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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of snow this af-ternoon. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows near 20.

Magic Valley

Officer faces accusers

A crew of arrestees went to court Fri-day against a Twin Falls police officer accused of stealing their money.

Motorists pay in Twin Falls

Gasoline prices are falling in Idaho, but Twin Falls motorists pay some of the state's highest rates,

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Sports

Southern swing

College of Southern Idaho basketball teams entered a key road trip with games at Salt-Lake Community College Friday. Pages B4-5

Tough assignment

The Minico Spartans tried to climb back into the Region III boys' basketball chase at home against league-leading Highland.

Picabo's back

. Idaho's most recognized name was back on the World Cup ski slopes in fine style Friday.

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Religion

Full house?

Valley house is thriving with the help of Magic Valley churches.

KAWZ -on the move

This Christian radio station is growing on two fronts.

Seniors have needs, too

Columnist Clark Morphew is con-Page C1

Coming Sunday

What's the big deal?

Money

Jobless rate steady

A big spurt in factory hiring offset hol-iday store layoffs to hold December's na-lional unemployment rate at 5.6 percent in December.

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Nation

Creative prober

James M. Cole, the man chosen to investigate House Speaker Newt Gingrich for the House ethics committee, offers something for all sides to like — and fear.

GOP gives ground

Republicans yielded on some points in a proposed defense budget, hoping to gain President Clinton's approval of the spending plan.

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Batt unveils farm comp bill

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt Friday un-weiled his bill to make worker's compensa-tion coverage mandatory for farm employ-ees, and said he will not allow his plan to be diluted.

The bill announced by the governor at a The off-announced by the goverior at a news conference also contains good news for small employers. The minimum premi-tion with the small small small small the condition of the small small small the condition of the small small small the small from the law requiring almost all other em-

Igloo in Idaho



ployers to provide worker's compensation insurance to their employees. Idaho is among 14 states that do not require coverage for farm workers.

The governor met Friday with a roomful of agriculture representatives to outline his



nounced it at a news conference. He promised an all-out ef-fort to pass legislation that the Legislature has rejected_eight_times

mittee. Kerrick will be the Senore mersponsor.

Meanwhile, the eight Senate Democrats introduced their own worker's compensation bill Friday. A third measure was introduced in the floise carlier in the week by Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin-Falls.

The But bill makes the annual minimum premium no more than \$300. The governor said that should mean savings for small companies, who now face minimum premiums of several hundred dollars.

His bill includes fam labor contractors, but excludes custom harvesters. He sale

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Lawmaker: Overturn -

waste pact

BOISE - Lawmakers should reject Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement as well as give Idahoans the right to vote on the issue, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum,

of Friday.

If they don't decide to vote on the issue, a said he would pursue the matter in

court.

At issue, he said, are three things – sep-aration of powers between the Legislature and the state's chief executive, state's rights over water issues, and the ability of Idahoans to vote on the

Idahoans to vote on me issue.

He believes the governor did not have the authority to make the agreement without the authority of the Legislature, and that the agreement weakens the state's control of water rights because the nuclear waste threatens the Snake River aquifer.

aquifer.

But his declaration on Friday scarcely ruffled the feathers of fellow lawmakers, "It's purely a political move," Butt said. "Stennett has been one of the leaders in attacking me."

tacking me."
"Politics:" said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin
Falls: "Strange things happen in election

Falls. "Strange unique suppose years."

The political move they said, is designed to bolster Democratic candidates for the Legislature next fall. Only eight of the 35 senators and 14 of 70 representatives are Democrats.

But Stennet insisted that was not the

ase.
"I don't think it's a Democrat vs. Re-bublican issue," he said. "It's a Legislature is the governor issue."
He even suminioned words from promi-

nent Republicans, citing the emphasis of Senator Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, on state's

Helen Chenowett, K-19ano, on some rights.

He based his argument on two court cases where the Kansas and New Mexico Supreme Courts ruled against governor-tibal agreements that allowed gambling on reservations without the consent of the Legislature.

He offered two resolutions on Friday one declaring the agreement "null and "told" and one calling for a rejection of the agreement because it theratens the Snake River Aquifer and therefore state's sovereignty. overeignty.

On Friday, Stennet also submitted a per-

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Agency sets new Auger Falls deadline Craig still offers his support

By William Brock and Virginia Garber Times-News

By William Brock Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho's

mountain snowpacks are about average for this time of year and that, coupled with a reservoir system that's inching to-ward full, has set the stage for a big runoff season this soring.

ward full, has set the stage for a big runoff season this spring.
"I think the water supply looks excel-lent," said Phil Morrisey, a Boise-based hydrologist, with the U.S. Department-of-Agriculture's snow survey division.
"We're already halfway through the snow accumulation season and the snow-packs are right around normal," Morrisey

Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The Salt Lake City developer who wans to build a hydroelectric dam across the Saake River at Auger Falls has until Aug. 31 to sart construction, according to a recent order from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.
Cogeneration Inc. has fulfilled all preconstruction obligations, so explosive blasting and installing cofferdams are all that's needed to keep its FERC permit alive. Cogeneration had asked for a Nov. 30, 1997, construction deadline for the site less than 2% miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

Construction deadlines have dogged Cogeneration in the past.

The company had four years to break ground on the project before its FERC license was due to expire last March. In February, FERC granted an indefinite stay to keep the license alive.

Public hearing set

Hefting a large bucket of snow, Joe Johansen of Twin Falls builds an igloo on his front yard Friday while his 6-year-old daughter, Breanne, shapes the entrance. Johansen sald he built one last year which lasted a

Storms pile up snowpack

on south Idaho mountains

said. "(Snowfall) would have to be far below normal for the next 2½ months for the final snowpack percentages to de-crease significantly." Snowpacks in the Snake River basin unstream of Palistate.

Snowpacks in the Snake River basin upstream of Palisades Reservoir, at the Wyoming state line, are 26 percent larger than the long-term average for this time of year, Morrisey said Friday, Much of southern Idaho's irrigation water comes from the Snake upstream of Palisades.

Elsewhere-Friday, snowpacks were:

4 percent larger than average in the Bruneau River drainage.

2 percent bigger in the Wood River basin

The Idaho Land Board will hold a public hearing on the Auger Falls hydroelectric proposal on Monday, Jan. 29.

28.
The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Department of Health and Welfare building at 601 Poleline Rd. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Don McNarie at 334-0259.

Son. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, told The Times-News Friday that he played a role in the FERC suspension because the dam "appeared to be an excellent proposal." Craig said the Auger Falls hydroelectric dam "potentially enhanced water quality in relation to the effluent moving out." He

called the project a "win-win" situation and said he hasn't changed his mind about the original proposal; Craig also said he's willing to reassess his position. The project would include a 1.7-mile

· Exactly average in the Lost-River inage.

I percent smaller than average in the mon Falls, Trapper and Goose creek

 49 percent below average in the
Owyhee River drainage. Owyhee River drainage.

December's mild temperatures didn't boost low-elevation snowpacks much, Morrisey said. There wasn't much snowmelt, but relatively warm tempera-

tures prompted precipitation to fall as rain, rather than snow.

Most soils got a good sonking last year, so this year's runoff is much more likely to head downstream rather than soak into the ground, Morrisey added.

canal on the canyon floor leading to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

Craig said preservation of scenic beauty

Craig said preservation of scenic opages isn't his job.

"I have a lot of issues on my table athat's a load issue," the scenator said, adding that protection of Idaho's aesthetic assets is a job for local planning and zoning boards, and the state – not a U.S. scenario.

The Idaho Land Board wants to know what people think of the plan to dam the Testimony from an upcoming public hearing will help the board decide whether



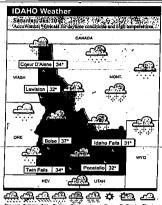
o grant an easement to build the dam on state-owned land in the bed of the Snake River. Some local officials still haven't decided where they stand on the Auger Falls issue, but many Magic' Valley residents are stendfastly opposed.

many Magici Valley residents are steedfastly opposed, said Bob Muffley of Gooding. "I haven't spoken with anyone who's in favor of more hydropower development on the Middle Snake River," Muffley said. As chairman of the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, Muffley represents Jerome, Gooding and Lincoin counties on water issues. The compission is opposed to new hydropower projects that would eliminate free-flowing reaches of the Snake River.

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Skywatch



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sible planets: Morning, Jupiter. rening: Saturn, Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy with a chance of snow this afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight light snow like-ly. Lows in the 20s. Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal caposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow shows. Lows teens east 15 to 25 west. Highs upper 20s east to

er 30s west. lucsday increasing cloudiness. A chance of snow late in day or at night western sections. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 25

to 35.

Wednesday cloudy and breezy with a good chance of snow, except rain or snow in the lower western valleys. Lows upper teens east to mid-20s west. Highs mid-20s east through the 30s west.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a chance of snow this afternoon. Highs near 30. Tonight light snow likely. Lows 10 to 15, Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs around 30.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with light snow likely this afternoon, Accumula-tion up to 1 inch. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight light anow likely. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow showers Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds from the west through the afternoon with a slight chance of anow or mixed with rain and breezy. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Tonight cloudy with an increasing chance of snow. Locally breezy. Lows from the upper teens east to near 30 west. Sunday scattered snow horth and east. Highs in the 30s...

Northern Utah

A good chance of snow showers this morning becoming partly.cloudy.during.the.aftersoon.Highs.upper.30s.Tonight.mostly.cloudy.Lows.near.30, Sunday.cloudy.Highs.in.the.middle 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Snowfall amounts in the state ranged from less than an inch to in some lower valleys to around 6 inches in the mountains Friday in the wake of a storm which swept across the region late Thursday.

The warmest temperatures were in the west with lower 408 while the coolest temperatures were in the Upper Snake Highlands with lower 20s. Most of the state was in the lower to middle 30s.

NATIONAL Weather ccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 20. 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 50s 70s 80s 90 \mathbf{G} SHOWERS RAW TSTORMS PLEASES SHOWN AS SHOWN PLACED COUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 43 degrees at Caldwell, Low, 11 degrees at Idaho Falls and Salmon, Nation: High, 85 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Low, 41 below zero at Fossion, Minn

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Heavy snow buries Wasatch Front; thaw brings floods in East

The Associated Press

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Heavy snow fell Friday across the region between the Siera and the Rockies, closing major highways through the mountains.

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tures were expected to reach as far south as south Texas, the Gulf Coast and central Florida.

Papers' appearance puzzles Clintons

The Washington Post

— WASHINGTON—President—Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rod-ham Clinton have not cleared up the mystery of how missing billing records suddenly showed up on a table in the living quarters of the White House.

In separate interviews Friday, they said they did not put the docu-ments on the table and don't know

how the billing records got there.
The document discovery last August-outlined by presidential mideCarolyn Huber in testimony before
Congress on Thursday, leaves the
White, House with a challenging
damage-control effort.
Having-important-subpoenaed
documents seeming to materialize
out of thin air has turned the complex and convoluted tale of Whitewater and related issues into a com-

pelling whodunit, much to the chagrin of some presidential advisers.—But officials have determined 'ir would be improper for the White House itself to make inquiries about the history of the records because the Whitewater special counsel and congressional authorities are formally pursuing issues relating to the Rose Law Firm documents.

Those records were the subject of subpoenas for almost two years.

Farm

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complexes of Custom harvesters already must be covered by worker's
compensation insurance.
The Democrats' bill does not reduce the minimum premium, but it
excludes from the coverage requirement close family members and
farmers who spend less than \$1,500

"We applaud the continued com-mitment-expressed by Gov. Phil.
Batt to remove the furnworker ex-emption," caucus President Emesto Sanchez said. "We are cautiously optimistic that progress will be made on this issue this year."
Batt said he got little negative re-sponse to his proposal in his meet-ing with farm interests.

I didn't detect strong opposi-tion," he said. "There was no reac-tion. There was no real animosity or reseatment toward it."

But the Idaho Farm Bureau ha successfully lobbied against the leg-islation in the past, last session win ning a smashing 47-23 victory the the House to kill a bill approved its own Human Resources Committee.

tee.

Butt vowed a major effort to get the bill approved this year.

As a farmer, he said he can ut derstand the reluctance of farmer to add any expense. "I do not in an way blame farmers for watching every penny," he said.

Auger.

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other dam across the river, few
bother to make their voices heard,
said Evelyn Crowder, who has lived
in a lome overlooking Auger Falls
for 17 years.
"A lot of people don't want to be involved in the politics of it, either,"
she said. Crowder, for one, isn't shy
about speaking her mind.
The out-of-state developer wants
a return on his investment, she said,
"and you can't blame him for wanting to make money. You also can't
blame people like me for wanting to
preserve this beautiful canyon."
Cogeneration President Steve
Harmson could not be reached for
comment Friday.
Anyone can testify at the Land
Board hearing, said tiz Paul;
Boise-based staffer-with-the Idaho
Rivers United conservation group,
"It's not an beyners-only deal,"
she said. "It's a (night for anybody
with an interest in the Snake River

Correction

The short news story about the Idaho Community Foundation's distribution of gunats in Thursday's paper contained incorrect information. The Community Library is in Ketchum, and the program for elementary children takes piace during school hours.

The Times-News regrets the error.

to get up and speak their mind."

Jaho Rivers United is opposed
because "we've done-our-homework on this project and have concluded it's not in the public interest, 'she said.

"There's simply no demand for
additional electricity," Paul said.
"Power prices are the lowestthey've been in years and there's an
over abundance of electricity."

If built, the Auger Falls project
would generate 43.6 megawatts,
making it Idaho's largest privately
owned electrical plant not held by
the Idaho Power Co.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency intend to send representatives to the hearing. Both
agencies have long opposed the
Auger Palls project on grounds that
it will harm the river's water quality
and make life tougher on resident
fish and wildlife.

Local officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game also are
opposed to the darm plan, but
they're waiting for department leaders in Boise to determine Fish and
Game's official position.

Correction .

A story Friday incorrectly reported that Jean B. King brought ceramics classes to Twin Falls. King brought the classes to Burley.

The Times-News regrets the error.

"The decision hasn't been made and it doesn't have to be made until that-night," said-John-Heimer, Boise-based hydroelectric affairs specialist-for Fish-and-Game, "I

specialist for Fish and Game. "I-don't think at this point we have our ducks in a row on this issue.

"On the night of the hearing, if we decide that fish and wildlife will benefit by our making a statement, then we'll make a statement," Heimer said.

Neither the city, nor the county of Twin Falls has developed a position cither.

Twin Fails has developed a posi-tion, either.

Jerome County Commissioner
Harriet Weixel said she and others
are concerned about "potential
damage to this pristine stretch of
the river."

"This is one of the five remainingrapids and falls on the Mid-Snake –
all the rest are gone," Weixel said
in a prepared statement.

Clarification

A story Wednesday contained in-complete information on a Kimber-ly School District meeting planned for 7 p.m. Monday. The district will be handling our results from state dardized tests to parents of students in grades 2 through 11. Also, con-trary to Wednesday's report, Kim-berly High School students have not received their test scores yet. Parents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

the meeting.

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per year on employees.
And the Idaho Hispanic Caucus
issued a statement Friday praising
efforts to remove the farm exemption.

Overturn

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nor's agreement are blanketly opposed to nuclear waste and use scare tactics to get others on their side, he said.

He said it compared to Democrats in Washington D.C. raising fears about welfare reform, and possible Medicare and Medicard reform.

The Legislature shouldn't have had input into the nuclear waste negotiations and definitely shouldn't have had to approve it, he said.

'If doubt the Department of Energy would negotiate with the Idaho

Legislature," he said, "We would have been fortunate to get as good an agreement as Gov. Batt."
Sen. Laif Noh, R-Kimberly, said Stennett and the Democrats aren' likely to find many sympathizers in the Legislature.
"My opinion, at the point we're at, is that the state statute gives the governor broad authority over these types of activities," he said. Stennett, he said, is misreading both federal nuclear law and federal water law.

water law.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho De-

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Friday. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, snow floor, snowing: Grangeville-Lowiston, snow floor, snowing: Grangeville-Lowiston, snow floor, snowing comment of the state of the

snowing.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Don-nelly, snow floor, drifts; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy

Idaho 21 — Boits-Idaho Ci(y, ice) spots, broken snow floor, nowing: Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing, restricted to one lane; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
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drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, drifts. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, drifts; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, snow floor, drifts; Carey-Arco, snow floor, drifts; Arco-Salmon, wet, snow floor, drifts; Arco-Salmon, wet,

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wet, snowing, drifts; Malad Pass, wet,
snowing, drifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls,
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U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots, snow floor, snow, drifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, anow floor, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing, drifts; mowing, drifts.

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Clinton upbeat about U.S. future in speech

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton, in his State of the Union address, will declare than America stands at the dawnation of the Union address, will declare than America stands at the dawnation of the "up of possibility" with a strong economy, low unemployment and declining crime rate.
Previewing the speech Clinton will deliver Tuesday, spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday it would be "much more of a thematic discussion of the state America's in for the 21st century, as opposed to a compendium of legislative proposals.

Still battling with Republicans over a balanced-budget agreement, the president will challenge Congress to accept a deal that locks in more than \$700 billion in savings and-defers disagreements on Medicare and other issues until after the presidential election in November.

"Don't expect the president to November "Don't

November.
"Don't expect the president to don a green eyeshade and stand—up-there and attempt to negotiate the budget with the Congress in front of him," the spokesman said. With Republicans firmtly in control of Congress and at odds with the White House, the president recognizes he will deliver his speech, in a "Dody charged" political atmosphere, McCurry said.



things that he has to say," the

inclined to things that he has to say," the press secretary said.

Clinton will renew his call for political reform, increasing the minimum wags and other oftmentioned initiatives, but they will not be the centerpiece, McCurry said.

"I would describe the speech as being much more a discussion of what the president calls the age of possibility' as America prepares for the 21st century,"

McCurry said.

"He will report to the country that the State of the Union is strong, the economy is strong and we've added 7.7 million jobs to our economy and we now need to concentrate on doing those things necessary to help Americans raisetheir incomes."

GOP wants to delay response

wait "24" hours to respond to President Clinion's State of the Union speech.

--Friday's request-complicated-plans for television coverage of Tuesday's speech, which by tradition is followed immediately by fresponse from leaders of the party not in the White House.

ABC, CBS, CNN, C.SPAN, NBC and the Fox Broadcasting Co. all plan live coverage of Clinton's speech and the Republican response.

CNN spokesman David Talley

NEW YORK (AP) — For the said the Cable News Network first time, Republican leaders are asking the networks to let them Wednesday, ABC, NBC, CBS wait 24 hours to respond to and Fox news executives were considering the request. C-SPAN light time widestly the property of the considering the request. C-SPAN didn't immediately enture place. considering the request. C-SPAN didn't immediately return phone

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"They've asked for a specific time, but they haven't specified the duration," said Lanc Venardos, CBS' vice president for hard news and special events.
The request, from Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, was in the form of a letter sent to the four broadcast networks and CNN.

Prosecutor has something for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's something for all sides to like — and fear — in James M. Cole, the man chosen to investigate Newt Gingrich for the House ethics committee.

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sen to investigate New Gingrich for the House ethics committee.

As a federal prosecutor he displayed boldness, but also a cautious bent that, might seem more soothing to the speaker's supporters.

Those seeking an aggressive investigation of Gingrich might take heart from Cole's handling of a bribery case involving a federal judge in New Orleans. At the time, Cole was a lustice Department supervisor handling public corruption, and he persuaded a drug dealer cooperating with the probe to keep, qulet about it even as the dealer was being sentenced by the judge.

Cole's strategy helped win a conviction against then-U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins in 1991.

But there's also a cautious side to the 43-year-old Cole, the side that may reassure Gingrich supporters who worny that a runaway counsel may try to nail the speaker to the wall as a personal trophy. In late 1989, for instance, the Justice Department confirmed, that then-Automey General-Dick-Thomburgh hadoverruled a staff recommendation and ordered a preliminary inquiry into allegations of political favoritism by ex-Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce.

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represents a client in the independentcounsel-probe of-former-Secretary-ofAgriculture Mike Espy.
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Ingan on a mission," added Abbe David
Lowell, himself a former outside counsel for the Committee on Standards of
Official Conduct, the ethics panel's formain name.
Cole's mandate is to advise the committee on whether Gingrich violated tax
law in raising tax-deductible funds for a
college course he taught or whether
nonprofit foundations did so with his
knowledge and approval.
A complaint filed with the committee
contends the course did not have the

educational purpose that would allow deductions by donors. Instead, the complaint contends, the lectures—beamed around the country by

favorites here. He will be fair to the committee and to Mr. Gingrich."

Separately, Cole represents former employees of Rostenkowski, who the government contends did no congressional work for their federal pay.

His new joh is not the first time. Cole, has investigated members of Congress. He was chief of staff in the Justice. Department's investigation of the check overdraft scandal in the House.

And Cole was the top assistant in the first major prosecution of a congressman, Republican Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, for knowingly, filing false financial disclosure forms.

"He's not a wild man; he's just a cop-1 summate professional." Said Reid Weingarien, who was the chief prosecutor in the Hussen case. "Any time you have to prosecute a federal judge you're breaking onew ground, You're stepping on toes. You have to be extraordinarily discreet." be

Orleans lawyer who defended the convicted Judge Collins, called Cole in vigorous prosecutor, but fair."
"My appreciation is, he 'd go after the pope if he committed a crime," Murray said.

In the House bank scandal, Cole vigorously demanded records of lawmakers'-check transactions. Since records of members with overdrank seem on the same microfilm as those who were not overdrawn. Cole demanded all the transactions — although he agreed to return irrelevant records.

While the House, after considerable discussion among leaders, turned over the records, one lawmaker challenged the request in court. Cole won.

"He's not motivated by a desire to self-aggrandize, nor fearful of stepping on anybody's toes." said Steven Ross, who was chief House conused during the bank scandal and sometimes disagreed with Cole on legal interpretations.



tends, the lectures— ——beamed around. It country by satellite—were part of a broad political recruitment effort by the G in gr ich-led GOPAC political action committee. A lingering question is whether Cole would ask the committee to expand his limited mandate if he came across other evidence reflecting on Gingrich's conduct. Cole is working under an initial 550,000 contract through May 3. He is not an independent counsel, but a hired land of the ethics committee who will be closely supervised by the panel, which has an equal number of Republication of the conduction of the conduc Providing quality 25 years. LEE SCHLENDER

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Court: Parents can't be forced to let son see sister

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A teenager whose parents said he was uncontrollable and put him in foster care was denied the right Friday to see his 4-year-old sister.

Nebraska's Supreme Court ruled unanimously. Friday that neither the Juvenile Court of the state Court of Appeals had the right to go against the wishes of Dan. Weber's parents, and let him visit his sister, Megan.

Pioneering black businessman dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—
A.G. Gaston, a slave's grandson
who became the state's 'leading
black businessman and who once
bailed, the Rev. Martin Luther King
Jr. out of jail, died Friday at age
103.
He had a stroke earlier this week
and was hospitalized when he died.
Born in Demonolis, Gaston

and was hospitalized when he died. Born in Demopolis, Gaston founded the Booker T. Washington Insurance Co. in 1923 with \$500 and began selling insurance policies to steelworkers. His empire grew to include Citizens Federal Savings and Loan, two radio stations, two cemeteries and other businesses.

Both cours had ordered that the 17-year-old be allowed a supervised, one-hour visit each week with the little girl.

The teen-ager's parents. Ken and Diane Weber, had forbidden him to see his sister, who was a baby when the boy was put out of the family home. The parents never told the courts why, they didn't want.him. to see the girl.

The high court agreed with the parents' attorney, James Martin Davis, who argued in November that the cours had no right. To interfere with the parents' right to protect the daughter from her older brother." Peggy Stevens, a county attorney who represented the Juvenile Court in the appeal, said Dan Weber is suffering greatly from his lack of contact with the family.

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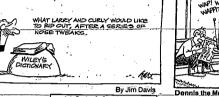




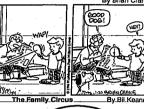




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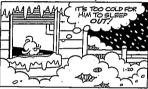








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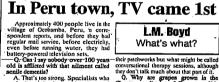
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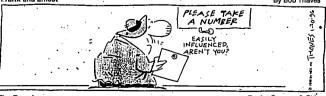
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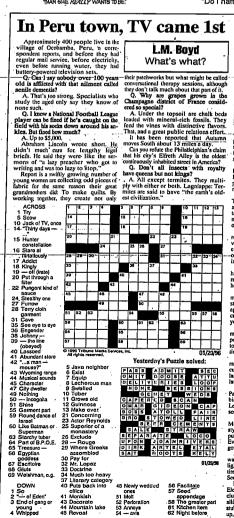












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President Clinton, with Claudine Ryce, left, and Marc Klass, speaks from the Oval Office after signing the Jimmy Ryce ASAP Children's Assistance Act, which instructs federal agencies to hang posters of missing children in federal buildings. Klass' daughter, Polly, was kidnapped and killed in 1993, and Ryce's son, Jimmy, was sexually molested and siain last year.

Clinton signs order on missing children

 Claudine Ryce. mother of kidnapped child

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Don Ryce, the boy's father, said the president's order resulted not just from the drive spearheaded by parents but that all the people of south Florida are involved.

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Jimmy Ryce, who was kid-napped in Miami and mur-dered—by—a-stranger last

When a child "

When a child is abducted, she said, "the only lead we have is the child's face." The president issued the executive order a day after the body of Amber Hagerman was found in Arlington, Texas, floating face-down in a creek, fire throat cut. The 9-year-old was draged screaming off her biey-cle last Saturday aftermoon by a man in a nickue.

cle last Saturday afternoon by a manina pickup.

"For every parent, one of the most horrible things imaginable is the disappearance of a child," said Clinton. "We must do whatever we can to help parents in these situations find their children."

He urged people to "look twice at the photos of missing children you see in the mail, on your milk cartons, and now, in federal buildings across the country."

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Daudine-Ryce, idnapped child into a notification system where reports lighted.

After Jimmy Ryce's disappearance on Sept. 11, 1995, Mrs. Ryce said, she and her husband posted his picture in public buildings. "We even had Jimmy's picture taken down," she said. "We were told it wasn't authorized."

Reno said the federal building displays will not be mixed in with other notices, such as wanted posten and job openings. Inton's occurive order requires that a space asaid just for missing children.

GOP gives up defense demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to gain President Clinton's support for a \$265 billion defense bill, Republican leaders abandoned their demands Friday for a missile defense system and restrictions on U.S. participation in U.N. peace-keeping.

Vetoed by Clinton last month, a revised 1996 defense authorization bill emerged from a closed meeting between Republicans and Democrats involved in negotiations to settle differendes over the measure.

It will go to the House Beautiful Support of the state of the

sure. Will go to the House floor next
Wednesday with Senate action
expected to follow soon after.
In their new version of the bill,
Republicans threw out provisions
requiring deployment of a national
missile defense system by 2003 and
restricting the president's power to
place U.S. troops under U.N. command.

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"It's somewhat of a compromise, but I think it will be a good bill," said-Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Both Republicans and Democrats

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Both Republicans and Democrats said they had consulted Defense Secretary William Perry to determine if the new version of the bill would be accepted by the president.

A White House spokesman did not

Perry

Perry Spence, R.-S.C., chairman of the national security panel. Perry said later he had received assurances from congressional lead... ers "that a number of my concerns with the earlier bill are being satisfied, but I can make no decision on my recommendation to the president until I see the final bill." Although Clinton enumerated several objections to the bill, White House opposition focused on three key provisions that were either discarded or weakened by the House-Senate leaders. The lawmakers agreed.

-agreed:

• To drop policy language calling for deployment of a system capable of defending all 50 states against a small-scale missile attack by 2003. Instead, they will pursue that goal — a high priority dating back to the Reagan administration — in a separate bill. Clinton had

immediately return a call seeking comment.

Talking-with To drop language that would Defense See-prohibit-placing-U.S.-troops-under-retury Perry, he thought he could recommend to the president that he sign the bill, said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the dry hanel.

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president, who favors a multilateral approach.
To change from binding law to sense-of-Congress language a provision requiring the defense secretary to submit supplemental requests for funding to Congress for any troop deployment expected to cost more than \$100 million. Clinton said this, too, infringed upon his presidential authority.
"That was the key that unlocked the veto," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., of the-three changes.
Warner's compromise version formed the basis of Friday's agreement.

ment.
Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he still objects to parts of the bill but would support it on the floor. Nunn

argues that shipbuilding contracts for destroyers and transport ships have been earmarked for specific shipyards that happen to be located in the districts of influential Republican lawmakers.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Califf., who heads the House subcommittee in charge of defense procurement, said language on the purchase of two new 'foll-on, roll-off' transport ships gives the defense secretary the discretion to award contracts competitively between two yards, one of which is in Hunter's home city of San Diego.

Lawmakers left untouched language bunning abortions at overseas milliant hospitals and requirates who the start of the secretary the discretation of the measure also improcess the start of the Ballotter of the secretary between the contract of the Ballotter of the training provided the restrictions on his own authority.

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had been held up by the veto of the bill. It also would clear the way for a 5.2 percent housing allowance increase for married service mem-bers.

Ex-CIA official: Agency WASHINGTON (AP)— It's time to strip i cloak-and-dagger spying from the CIA and create-a-new agency to handle clandestine activities, a former top CIA official told a panel studying how to improve the nation's intelligence agencies. "I want to strive to have the most competent clandestine capability we have that," Bobby Inman', once the CIA's deputy director, said Friday. Testifying before the Commission on the Roles and Capabilities of the United States Intelligence Community, the retired daminal said the problem is to prevent agents from helping the people they're supposed to be spying on. For proof, he caited the record of the last two decades of the Cold War. "Most if not all human agents over 20 years were double agents," he said. "Most if not all East German, we don't know how many from the Soviet Union." The only specific case he mensioned was that of Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence of grain to create competing clandestine roboned was that of Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence of grain to create competing clandestine roboned was that of Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence of grain the aftermath of the Ames disclosures. The only specific case he mensioned was that of Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence of grain that of the control of the should leave spy business

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Yeltsin gambles that being tough will bolster his political fortune

MOSCOW — Every time Boris
Yeltsin cracks down, a legion of critics
-are-ready-to-write-him-off-bit-ther.
Russian president is gambling that
being tough and crushing Chechen
rebels could boost his political for-

His public appearances throughout the nine-day standoff were vintage Yeltsin: menacing grimaces, slamming of fists, tongue-lashing of ministers.

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The pononsense performance was,
designed to
show that Yeltsin, who is expected to
run for second term this year, is fully
in charge after a two-month absence
from the Kremlin to recuperate from a
hear attack.

Top opposition politicians, including
Communist, Party chief Gennady
Zyuganoa and reformer Grigory
Yavinaky, said Yeltsin's decision to
wipe out Chechen rebels who held more
than a 100 hosuges in a village in southen Russia — turning the village into a
scorched rain in the process — would
hurt his chances of being re-elected.
Otto Lusist, a prominent political
commentator at the newspaper
Izvestia, wrote Friday that the decision
to aminilate the rebels was, "a fateful
mistake" that could cost Yelsin a second term.

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But Yeltsin's critics have written his political obituary many times before — in 1993 after he sent tanks and troops to drive his political opponents from the parliament building: ... 1994. When he ordered the army to put down Chechnya's independence drive. Each time they have been thrown by the 64-year-old-former construction boss's ability to survive.

Yeltsin also was criticized last year for another Chechen hostage crisis, in which more than 100 people were killed and the rebels went unpunished. Crities said that fiasco probably encouraged the rebels to try again. Yeltsin's strong actions to crush the rebels this time were those of an exasperated president, and on attempt to put an end to the Chechens' cycle of guerrilla actions.

But they also can be seen in terms of an impending election campaign by a shrewd politician who is unabashed by his reliance on force s



Russian President Boris Yeitsin says his election as chairman of the Commonwealth of independent States has pressured him to make a decision on running for president again. of the Commonwealth of Independent S to make a decision on running for presid

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BEJING (AP) — The government admitted Friday it hid detained the brother of the woman who provided most of the information for a dramatic report on deliberate starvation in orphanages. But China said the man was But China said the man was released after one day in custody, while Human Rights Watch, the agency that issued the report, said he agency that issued the report, said he and then detained again. The report, which told of orphan. The report, which told of orphan. The report, which told of orphan. The report, which told of orphan age officials denying children food. **CON**SIDER WINTER CAR CARE

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Impact area among Jerome agenda items

JEROME - Jerome County commis-sioners have a full state of big issues on their meeting agenda for 9 a.m. Monday... They'll discuss the city of Jerome's proposed 'area of impact,' jail standards and crowding, and staffing levels at the sheriff's department.

City crews hit Jerome streets

City crews hit Jerome streets

by 4 a.m. to clear snow

JEROME - The first real signs of winter were met head-on by city road crews
Friday morning.

While most residents stept, city crews.
and their machines were moving five
inches of snow off the streets starting at
midnight. At 4 a.m., two sanding trucks
went to work, and by the time the next
crew came on at 8 a.m., most of the city
streets were clear.

According to the Jerome Police.
Department, a tractor-trailer rig with a
potato harvester boom knocked over the
northeast-corner traffic-light pole while
making a left turn onto North Lincoln
Street Friday morning. The driver apparently swerved to miss an oncoming
motorist, causing the boom to swing out
and strike-the-suspended-crossbar-holding the traffic signal.

Department of Transportation workers
were replacing the signal pole by early
afternoon Friday.
High winds and heavy drifting on
county roads closed Jerome schools for
the day, District Superintendent Jim
Cobble said.

Idaho governor to address Republicans in Jerome

Republicans in Jerome
JEROME - Gov. Phil Batt will be the
Teatured speaker at Jerome's Lincoln
Day Banquet Feb. 23.
The committee also extended invitations to U.S. congressional delegates
Mike Crapo, Dirk Kempthome and Larry
Craig, according to Central Committee
Secretary Mary Childers.
The banquet at the Jerome Moose
Lodgo, 101-Mi-Zidder, will start with ano-host social at 6:30 p.m., followed by a
prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. Cost of the
banquet is \$12. Tickets may be obtained
at Prescott & Craig Insurance in Jerome.
Seating will be limited to 120 guests.

Rash of bacterial infections

affect area kids in day-care
TWIN FALLS - Public health officials
are advising day-care workers - and any-one else working with children - to
increase their hand-washing diligence
after six children in day-care centers got
shigella.

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shigella.

Shigella, an acute bacterial infection of
the intestines, primarily is transmitted by
people who don't clean their hands and
fingernails after using the bathroom
after changing children's dispers or helping them in the bathroom.

Shigella symptoms include fever, nausea, vorniting and diarrhea that may
become bloody. The illness usually lasts
four to seven days and occurs one to
three days after being exposed.

Six children in three local day cares one center each in Filer, Buhl and Twin
Falls — have been diagnosed since Dec.
1, and other cases occurred in family
members or acquitances.

A least a dozen people were infected,
although there probably were more with
mild cases, who didn't see a doctor, said
Cheryle Becker of the South Central
District Health Department.

Compiled from staff reports

Wanted in the Magic Valley

Name: Shawn Wayne Sherrill Age: 28 Description: 5foot-8 inches tall, 130 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, white, tatoo on



Last known location: Twin Falls.
Wanted on: charge of aggravated

Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

Inside

Obituaries Sports

Comatose Iranian's bills pile up

TWIN FALLS — Soheil Dabestani came to Twin Falls looking for a better life — and political asylum — after religious persecution drove him from his home in Iran.

About half a year later — last June — a collision on Highway 93 aborted Dabestani's dreams and left him comatose in a series of medical institutions.

of an assumptions. So far, Dabestani's past-due medical bills. Which topped \$215,000 earlier this month have been piling up for Twin Falls County to pay, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The county's indigency fund pays medical bills for people who have no other resources and don't qualify for Medicaid.

"It's the civilized thing you do for people," said deputy county efformed. An Yewer, But a difficult case like Dabestani's 'plays up weaknesses' in Idaho's medical indigency law, he said.
And counties want relief from that law, commissioners say.

Catastrophic bills

Special prosecutor Howard Smyser makes a point during Friday's preliminary hearing for Twin Falls police officer Steve Collins, who is accused of stealing money from motorists during traffic stops. Judge orders patrolman to stand

trial for theft from motorists

The state's "catastrophic" health-care fund usually relieves counties from paying medical bills over \$10,000 for their indigent residents. But in this case, the catastrophic

fund hasn't picked up the tab because Dabestani's care at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls was more expensive than catastrophic-fund rate requirements allow. Hempleman said.

Meanwhile, Dabestani's brother has lost tick ar a tate agriculture chemist since

Meanwhile, Dabestani's brother has lost Meanwhile, Dabestani's brother has lost his job as a state agriculture chemist since Gov. Phil Batt closed the food Quality. Assurance Laboratory earlier this month.

This week Dabestani was moved to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, where lower rates will enable the county to apply for state funds, Hemplerman said. The county won't have an answer to its application for at least three or four weeks, he said.

"Twin Falls County spends "every dime"

Times-News in November. This fiscal year, that budget was about \$1.79 million - the maximum amount the county can levy, he said.

Most of the fund is spent on medical care,

Maughan said.

When the indigent fund runs out of money, commissioners have to Borrow from the next year's budget. Hempleman said.

Meanwhile, Ban's administration has said counties may be asked this legislative session to pay the first \$15,000 or \$20,000 of

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Making a point Jobless rate nears low.

The Associated Press

BOISE - Holiday shopping and a jump in high technology employment sent Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment feat Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment for 1995to a near-record low 5.3 percent.

The Department of Employment estimated last month's rate at 5.5 percent.

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Phat-compared to an upwardly revised November rate of 5.7 percent, which was the highest in a year. Joblessness in December 1994 was 6.2 percent.

"Most Idaho industries experienced employment growth beyond the normal levels," department analysts said, although the growth was primarily in retailing, resorts and transportation.

Those gains were partially offset by downturns in logging, food processing and downturns in logging, food processing and state payroll.

new record

The two-tenths of a point decline dropped the Idaho jobless rate back below the national unemployment figure, which remained unchanged in December at 5.6

ercent.

It was the ninth time in the past 10 to that the fash on the has been below.

It was the ninh time in the past 10 monits that the Idaho rate has been below the nation?s.

And the 1995 average jobless rate of 5.3 percent was the second lowest on record, just two-tentils of a point above the record low rate of 5.1 percent in 1989.

Although the state economy has been slowing for about 15 months from the dramatic expansion of the late 1980s among the 1980s, it still managed to produce 13,600 new jobs during 1995.

The improvement in high technology employment was only a relative one since it was during the final months of 1994 that Hewlett-Packard and some other companies were reducing their work forces. But while 1995 ended with a decline in Idaho's percentage of jobless workers, analysts said activity in the retail sector was weaker than in past years during the loidday shopping season, possibly indicating that sliding national consumer confidence is seeping into Idaho. "Consumers in Idaho spent more money Christmas shopping than was the national average." the analysts said, "but below the level spent in 1994 and 1992.

Altidoes double use

Judges double use of probation for child molestors

BOISE — Idaho judges gave convicted child motesters probation twice as often between mid-1994 and mid-1995 as they did during the previous 12-month period, according to a new state report.

The annual report, released late Friday, found that of the 115 adult defendants confound that of the 115 adult defendants convicted of child sexual abuse during the 12-month period, 20 percent were placed on probation.

probation.

In the previous 12 months, only 9 percent of the 163 convicted adults were placed on probation.

Judges also retained jurisdiction byer more cases in the most recent period — 40 percent compared to 33 percent between mid-1993 and mid-1994, in those cases, the adults go through a six-month program at the minimum-security prison in Cottonwood and then are re-evaluated by

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By Liz Wright Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A special prosecutor will take five felony charges to trial against a Twin Falls patrolman accused of taking cash from motorists and pocketing the money for himself. Friday, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy bound over Steve Collins, 33, on five counts of grand theftl. Collins will enter his plea of innocence or guilt in 5th District Court. Special prosecutor Howard Smyser dropped three felonies from the eight charges filed originally against Collins, One victim recanted his story, another didn't show up for court, and another only had enough evidence to constitute a misdemeanor, he said. During Friday's preliminary hearing, five Twin Falls men testified that Collins pulled them over during the summer of 1935, arrested-them and took from them a total of \$4,100. With particular flourish, Collins' attor mer. Keith Rourk of Hailey, chipped away at the credibility of the men, pointing out that none of them actually saw Collins steal their money. One exasperated man, Robert Ben Warner, finally asked the judge during Roark's cross-examination; "Your honor, doesn't he have to talk to me in a nice way?"

Before the hearing, Collins, right, was greeted by Jerome County sh iff's detective Dan Chatterton, left, who wished him good luck

iff's detective Dan Chatterton, left, pocket. Robert Hampshire denied ownership of the drugs Collins found in the car he was driving, but he admitted carrying a knife and gun. Tracy Rowbury said he didn't know why he was arrested.

The messaid their money was not for buying drugs. They discovered their money missing when jailers returned their belongings at the Twin Falls County jail, they said.

"I was really langry," Warner said, who estified that he lost \$1,500." I told these people who were standing there that the officer had taken money. The jailers said that there was no way a cop would have taken the money."

taken the money."

Roark, in his closing arguments, said
Smyser will have a tough time convine-

who wished him good luck.

ing jurors to declare Collins guilty because of the witnesses credibility. A preliminary hearing is the easiest victory for a prosecutor because a judge only needs probable cause to bind over a defendant, he said.

"I look forward to the trial, when (Smyser) brings this rogue's gallery before the jury. Roark said.

Roark has successfully won acquitals for two other law officers charged with crimes, including the Jerome County Sheiff George Silver III.

Smyser hater declined to say during an brief interview with The Times-News whether any of the witnesses were gramed immunity from pending criminal charges in exchange for their testimony.

I win Fairs with minuteus of domain meash on them. Collins arrested the five men on charges ranging from drug possession to speeding to carrying concealed weapons. On the witness stand, Warner admitted having bought methamphetamine before Collins pulled him over and having assumed his brother's name. Another man, Ruben Urena, testified that he forgot he had a loaded pistol in his car. Jose Guadarrama conceded to having cocaine and methamphetamine in his cont Idaho pump prices drop nearly a dime in past month

BOISE - Dollar-a-gallon gasoline is not available everywhere in Idaho. But the Idaho AAA says the price for a gallon of self-serve gas has dropped as much as 8 cents in the nast mouth

way.

Roark accused the men of harboring
drug habits because they were arrested in
the early morning hours on the streets of
Twin Falls with hundreds of dollars in

scirscive gas month.

Spot checks of stations in Boise,
Lewiston, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Post
Falls put the average price for self-serve

unleaded gas at \$1.098 a gallon, Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.
The last time Idaho prices were so low was the spring of 1994. The average price prior to Easter 1994 was \$1.079.
"The stations we checked in Boise were at the \$1.06 mark, but prices are 6 cents higher in Twin Falls," Carlson said. "We hesitate to say the average price in this spot check reflects a true Idaho average, because

it does not include pump prices at smaller communities and those that are near resort communities, but there's no doubt fuel prices have come down."

While Idaho's prices have been dropping.

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While Idaho's prices have been dropping, the national AAA's monthly Fuel Gauge Survey indicates the national average price for a gallon of self-serve gas has climbed 2.2 cents in the last month, to an average of \$1.139.

Carlson said slack seasonal demand has something to do with the lower prices. But factors including increased refinery output may explain why the prices dropped so

factors including increased refinery output may explain why the prices dropped so quickly.

Based on the national AAA Fuel Gauge Survey, Georgia reported the lowest price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline, 95 cents. Hawaii has the highest average price, \$1.578.

Budget cuts may go too far

BOISE (AP) — Cutbacks to balance the current state budget after major reductions for severe revenue problems a decade ago are threatening the integrity of Idaho's cash-generating land management program. Lands Department Director Stan Hamilton warned on Friday.

"We are now to the point where additional reductions, in any budget category, will adversely affect performance," Hamilton told legislative budget writers.

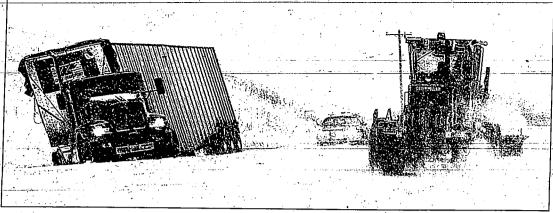
budget writers.
The less than \$11 million the The less than \$11 million the department spends to manage the state's 2-tmillion acres of forest and range gentrates nearly \$70 million in cash from timber sales, grazing fees, land leases and mineral rents and royalties. Two-thirds of that benefits public schools.

Gov. Phil Batt's 2 percent spending holdback imposed last summer forced a \$352,000 reduction in the denartment's resource management

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department's resource management programs this year.
Nearly 70 percent-of-that cut involved elimination of temporary employees for timber management, Hamilton said he protected full-time workers because without them the cash-generating ability of the department would have been affected.

Chip load on the shoulder



The last of three woodchips trucks sits in a U.S. Highway 95 ditch north of Moscow Friday morning after Thursday's storm. The trucks of Steakhouse Hill. About 5 inches of snow had fallen in the area since Thursday.

Panel seeks opinion on confidentiality for environmental cleanup

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Health nd Welfare Committee is asking for an attorney general's opinion on the legality of requiring public disclosure of activity under the state's new law giving essentially protecting compa-

nies that voluntarily admit polluting and clean it up.

The committee voted-5-4 on Friday to seek the legal advice after it to amend implementing regulations of the so-called Environmental Audit Law to include semiannual reports on how often the law is invoked and how the Division of the committee of the commit

Other states investigate firm Idaho uses for licensing system

BOISE (AP) — After a disastrous start to its new electronic licensing system, Idaho's Fish and Game Department is answering a new round of questions about why its contract was not put out for bids.

Agency officials said they plan to have the bugs worked out by Feb. 2.—
They unveiled the Point of Sale Machine system on Dec. 18. It has been plaqued by glitches ever since. About 2 percent of the 130,000 transactions conducted have not worked. About 10 percent of the 416 terminals did not function and software could not process more complicated orders.

So, Fish and Game had to rely on paper hunting and fishing licenses, although the computers remained in operation.

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although the computers remained in operation.
But legislative budget writers on Thursday learned the agency's contractor, Rhode Island-based Gleeh Corp., had the inside track for the contract it signed last August. That may run afoul of Idaho law, which requires state and local governments to seek competitive bids on major products and services.

Fish and Game said the bidding laws did not apply because it was merely adding its electronic program to the state lottery's existing contract with Gleen.

That has fueled the perception that Fish and Game moved hastily to—launch-the-nation's-first fully automated licensing system.

In a Tuesday Wall Street Journal profile, Gleen is the target of federal grand-lury investigations in New Jersey, Texas and Georgia. I taces changes of unchiael business practices, such as currying favor with government officials by offering them jobs, and involvement in kickback schemes.

Idaho Lottery officials say they have encountered none of that activity, and Fish and Game Administration Chief Stephen Barton said he is satisfied with Gleen's response to the allegations.

The company has not been paid for its Fish and Game system.

The state has withheld payment until it operates glitch-free for 30 days before making a \$650,000 payment.

under. #B519 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$44,300 to Department of Law Enforcement to cover cost of Statehouse State Police secu-

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Glech's second test will come this summer, when it must be able to process antelope and bear controlled-hunt permits electronically it successful, it will receive another

trolled-hunt permits electronically If successful, it will receive anothe \$200,000.

After that, Gtech will receive do cents for each transaction. That should add up to \$780,000 a year frish and Game's expenses will run another \$600,000 — mostly for telephone services.

The \$1.4 million yearly cost i \$1.1 million more than it cost to issue paper licenses and tags Agency officials say the system wa designed to improve service and reduce paperwork.

Barton said Gtech was picken because it offered the best rate an best matched idaho's needs.

Fish and Game moved quickly after the 1995 Legislature approve the electronic system — so quickly that Idaho now is a guinca pig.

Pressure to move soon was on reason behind the decision not seek competing proposals, Fish as Game Director Jerry Conley to legislative budget writers Thursday

Death notices

Don E. Ashby

Don E. Ashby

HEYBURN - Don E. Ashby, 82, of
Heybum, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1996,
at the Burley Care Center.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at the Paul 3rd
Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ferril
King officiating, Burial will follow at
the Riverside Cemetery in Heybum.
Friends may call. from 6 to 8 p.m.
Monday at the Hansen Mortuary
Burley Chapel and one hour before the
funeral on Tuesday at the church.
Arrangements are under the direction
of the Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel.

William J. Biederman

TWIN FALLS - William James Biederman, 74, of Phoenix, Ariz, and-formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, in Phoenix, of a brief ill-

ness.

A memorial service will be held today in Anchorage, Alaska. Arrangements are under the direction of the Evergreen Memorial Chapel in Anchorage.

Anchorage.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 1057
W. Fireweed Lane No. 204, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

Mae King GOODING - Mae King, 81, of Gooding resident, died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

me names are omitted at patients
Admitted

Hospitals

Jennifer Miller of Filer.

Released
Kirsten Becker of Twin Falls.

Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Private interment will at the Element wood-Cemetery in Gooding: Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Fred Resch

chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Special Resch
TWIN FALLS—Fred Resch; 82, of and Living Center.

Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation at the home of his son, following a long illness.

Clayton D. Bliss

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Nancy (Nan) Williams Jensen, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, 10:30 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Norman Frank Wood, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Sylvia Wills, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service and interment, 11 a.m. today, Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise, (MacKay Cottonwood Mortuary in Salt Lake City).

VIAC K-JING
GOODING - Mac King, 81, of
Mickean Patrick Murray, infant son
of Mike and Lola Kim Smith Murray
of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11
a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.
Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary

in Twin Falls).

Irene R. Bateman, of Jerome, emorial service, 2 p.m. today, Hove-obertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Blizaboth (Botty) McComb, of Davis, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Karl J.F. Kratzberg, of Winterhaven, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 6 p.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center.

Sherry Kay Parke, of Hailey, noon Monday, Hailey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 8 prm. Sunday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey and from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Monday at the church.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
For Friday, Jan. 19
Confinence By Senate
Jease Bersalia, Boise, as director of the
Office on Aging.

SCR 128 (Stemnett) — Declares that the
Legislature should review and approve or
roject Gow, Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal.

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School for the Deaf and Blind.

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Makes an emergency \$578,100 appropriation to the Department of Water Resources.

SB1318 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises procedures for appeals to the Public Employee Retirement \$581320 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes cash compensation or time off for overtime worked by deputy attorneys general.

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Obituary

For obliviary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Heyburn; and Jacob Jones and Charity Thrall, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Nancy Andreason of Eden; Mary Nevarez of Burley; and Tomaso Valero of Rupert.

Tomaso Valero, Delmar Sibbett, Wilna Mariele and Elline Scheinost, all of Rupert.

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Birth
A baby was born to Romelia Caldera of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Romelia Caldera, Claudia Garcia, Roy Gibson, Joshua Heward, Anna Martinez, Mattie Miller and Elden Wood, all of Burley; and Joann Kelley of Albion.

Claudia Garcia, John Garcia, Holly Hernandez, Janie Oriz Andreas of Berley Grand Forman Valero of Rupert.

Claudia Garcia, John Garcia, Holly Hernandez, Janie Oriz Andreas of Berley Grand Forman Valero, Refleased Tomaso Valero, Delmar Sibbett, Wilna Mariele and Eldine Scheinest, all of Rupert.

A daughter was born to Victor and Leticia Cabrera of Dietrich.

Gooding

Bilzabeth E. (Betty)
Torson

Elizabeth Eila (Betty) Torson, 72, of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a long-term lines.

Belly was born March 10, 1923, in Filer, to Fred and Eila Lempke, Jasper, She was one of nine children, She will be the met her future husband, doe Torson, Joe and Betty were married.

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Baby Back Ribs Cooked to Perfection! \$**Q**95

All-you-can-eat

June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho - Witnesses Sought

The law firm of Evans, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge vegarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 93, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. and involved a beige colored Cherviels Suburban which drove into the side of a discel truckTrailer near a dairy.

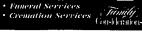
It is bolieved that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse brailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evans, Keane Law Firm, 1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Bolee, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and aak for Sex Blackburn or Michael Stefanic.

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Magic Valley/West

Judges hike use of probation for child molestors

BOISE (AP) — Idaho judges gave convicted.child molesters probation twice as often between mid-1994 and mid-1995 as:they did-dur-1994 and periodic as a mula report, released late Friedment of the mid-1994 and the released late friedment of the mid-1994 and the released late friedment during the 12-month period; 20 percent were placed on probation.

20 percenting are 12-month period;
20 period;
21 period;
22 period;
23 percent of the 163 convicted adults,
were placed on probation.

Judges also retained jurisdiction
over more cases in the most recent
period — 40 percent compared to
33 percent between mid-1993 and
mid-1994. In those cases, the adults
go through a six-month program at
the minimum-security prison in
Cottonwood and then are re-evaluated
by the sentencing judges, who
can then place them on probation or
make them serve prison terms.

Thirty-six percent the adults were
sentenced directly to prison after
conviction, the same percentage as
during the previous year.

But only 3 percent were jailed
during the most recent period, just a
quarter of the percentage the previous year.



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Comatose man's health bills pile up

TWIN FALLS - Soheil Dabestani came to Twin Falls looking for a better life - and polit-ical asylum - after religious perse-cution drove him from his home in

cution drove him from his nome in Iran.

About half a year later - last June - a collision on Highway 93-aborted Dabestani's dreams and left him comatose in a series of medical institutions.

So far, Dabestanj's past-due medical bills - which topped S215,000 cariier this month - have heen pillaga up for Twin-Falls-County to pay. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

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The county's indigency fund apsy medical bills for people who have no other resources and don't qualify for Medicaid.

"It's the civilized thing you do for people," said deputy county attorney Ax Yewer. But a difficult case like Dabestani's "Julys up weaknesses" in Idaho's medical indigency law, he said.

And counties want relief from that law, commissioners say.

Catastrophic hills

Hempleman wouldn't say whether Dabestani's case is one that the county shouldn't be responsible for.

Crash and coma

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Dabestani, 43, was in the United States legally at the time of the accident - on "temporary" status, and waiting for a work permit, said his automey, Jeff Stoker.

Dabestani, a vocal Christian convert, had fled persecution and applied for political asylum here. Stoker said. In Iran, Dabestani worked as a taxi, driver, import-rexport businessman and algebra tutor, he said.

Now he's in a coma, only sometimes able to recognize people or make limited responses, and doctors say, he, may never come out. Stoker said. Progress in therapy is slow because virtually mobody in Twin Falls - besides Dabestani's brother - can speak Farsi, he said. Trans is the language of Iran, the fill of the said of t

in Iran, and a third brother is a transportation engineer in Washington D.C. Stoker said. According to the Idaho State Police, Dabestani was driving south on Highway 30, 2.5 miles south of Highway 30, when his pickup truck wedged beneath an Avonnore West Inc. tractor-trailer. The Avonnore driver had stopped at a farmhouse to collect milk, police said in June.

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The milk driver was later found guily and fined for a backing violation, court records show.

Dabestani was taken with head injuries to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and treated later at the Elks center and Bridgeview. After his current stay at the Elks center, the county has arranged for long-term care elsewhere in Boise, Hempleman said.

Catastrophic bills

The state's "catastrophic" health-care fund usually relieves counties from paying medical bills over \$540,000-for-their indigent resistedents. But in this case, the catastrophic fund lasn't picked up the tab because Dabestani's care at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls was more expensive than catastrophic-fund rate requirements allow, Hempleman said.

Meanwhile. Dabestani's brother has lost his job as a state agriculture chemist since. Gov. Phil. Battclosed the food Quality Assurance Laboratory earlier this month.

This week Dabestani was moved to the Elick Rehabstani was moved to the Elick Rehabstani and The county on the proposed of the county of apply for state funds, Hempleman said. The county on't have an answer to its application for at least three or four weeks, he said. Hempleman said.

Debating responsibility
A lawauit filed by Stoker in July
claimed that Avonmore West's
vehicle was "illegally blocking a
main highway" and demanded that
the company pay an unspecified
amount in damages and fees.
"We are vigerously defending
the lawauit," said Avonmore's
attorney, Res Blackburn of Boiss,
He said he doesn't think Avonmore
has, liability, for the accident but—
declined to comment further.
If Dabestani's guardians have
any other source of money - such
as a lawauit settlement – the county
no longers bears responsibility for
his hedical bills, Stoker said.

Family dilemma

The comatose man's legal guardian is his brother Saiid Dabestani, who managed the Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho

the College of Southern Idaho campus.

But closed the food-safety lab early this month after accusations of false reporting, and Saild Dabestani goes off the state payroll at the end of January.

"I'm going to say 'thank you'd babestani said bitterly earlier this month, calling the lab's closure a "political scandal." He was uncertain where he would go next, he said. said.
That leaves Soheil Dabestani's

That leaves Sohoil Dabestani's family in a dilemma, Stoker said. They would like him to be cared for in a more costly metropolitan facility where Farsi speakers could assist with therapy, he said.

But the county is already trying to pare down his growing mediabilis. Alternate medical providers are examining Sohoil Dabestani's bills "for reasonableness." Hempleman said.

Said Dabestani said. "As soon

Saiid Dabestani said, "As soon as that (legal battle with Avonmore) is clear, I sure don't want my brother to be a burden on

want my brother to be a burden on the county."

But at this point, he said, he doesn have a choice - "there's no doesn have a choice - "there's no way in hell fean afford that, want have a choice of the What family would have resources for a bill like this?" Stoker said.



Utah man's execution date nears

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — For different russons, John Albert Taylor and the mother of his 11-year-old victim shunned media attention shorthy after Taylor demanded his death sentence be carried out, this coming Friday.

Taylor said he didn't care to satisfy the public's curiosity over his choice to die by firing squad. And Sherron King feared that recalling the horror of finding her daughter naked and dead in her bedroom would rekindle the harted that took her five years to purge.

But now King says the attention generated by death penalty opponents outraged by Utah's firing squad has forced her to talk.

"They say executing him is so barbaric," King said. "Tell me what's barbaric. My daughter was alive (while being raped and then choked with a telephone cord). He won't ven hear the sound of the bullets."

ative (white being raped and time cruoked with a telephone cord). He won't even hear the sound of the bullets.

Unless he changes his mind, Taylor will be strapped to a chair early Friday to face a five-member fifting squad aiming, 30-ealiber rifles at a target primed over his heart.

He has exhausted his state appeals, but can still request a federal review of his case up to the time ther worder is given to shoot.

The execution would be the first by firing squad in America since 1977, when Gary Gilmore ended a 10-year hiatus on capital punishment by demanding his execution at Unla State Prison.

Only Utah and Idahe have firing squad options in hier death sentence statues, but only Utah alows the condemned to make thoice between rifle fire or lethal nigetion.

Either method seems mereiful to King, when she compares it to what she saw after coming home from work on June 23, 1989. Calling out her daughter's name, she walked into the muster bedroom to find Gharla King lying on her bed naked, a phone cord wrapped around her neck, panties sutfled in her mouth and a nightgown tied around her head.

She would have been 12 the next day.

her head.

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"We've never had anything like it before and I hope we never do," said Washington Terrace police Detective Marcia Christensen, who was first on the scene.

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King said she moved to the Ogden bedroom community, located about 35 miles north of Sait Lake City, to be doser to her work as an assembler at airbag manufacturer Morton International.

Living in the same apartment complex was Taylor, who had returned to his hometown of

Sharon King of Brigham City, Utah

clutches her very private notebook where she has recorded the hatred and forgiveness since her 11-year-old daugh-ter's rape-strangulation murder by John

the afternoon of the crime.

Taylor claimed he had burglarized the apartment in the morning, taking \$3 that was tucked under the phone, but testified, "I did not kill that little git!.

His attorneys' gamble to try the case before a judge instead of a jury didn't pay off. Second District Judge David Roth said Taylor's story was unbelievable. After hearing Galli testify that her brother had raped her three times when she was 12, Roth sentenced Taylor to die.

Another sister recalled her brother having problems with young girls and another recalled saying he "could kill anybody and sit down and cat dinner."

ne "could kill anybody and sit down and cat dinner."
Detective Christensen said she usually heart
from Galli when her brother's case surfaces. "But
I haven't heard from her this time," she said. "She
really fought a moral dilemma when she realized
her brother could be responsible for the crime."
The sisters could not be reached for comment.
The only relative to testify in his defense was an
uncle who knew Taylor as a child and has been
asked by his nephew to witness Friday's execution. "There are lots of things I'd rather be doing,"
said 62-year-old Gordon Lee of Union, Ore. "But
the situation being what it is, I could hardly see me
telling him no."
In contrast, Charla King's uncle, who will be a
witness-for the victim's survivors; is anxious to

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In contrast, Charla King's uncle, who will be a tness for the victim's survivors; is anxious to a Taylor die. Unlike his sister, Elliot King har-

witness-for the victim's survivors, is anxious to see Taylor die. Unlike his sister, Elliot King harbors considerable anger.

"I don't know how I will feel (after). But I want to see him gone," said the 40-year-old aircraft mechanic at Hill Air Force Base, who doubts Taylor will go through with it.

In 1992, a despondent Taylor dropped his appeals and asked the state to carry-out his sentence. He backed out several weeks later, however, after defense atforners buoyed his hopes of winning an appeal on deficient counsel and improving conditions at the prison.

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conditions of Utah's death row.

Taylor hasn't elaborated publicly on why he
wants to die by firing squad. But in his 1992
request for execution he told his attorney that a firing squad would make the point his execution will
amount to murder.

Albert Taylor

Albert Taylor

Ogden a few months earlier after serving 10 years in a Florida prison for robbery, At.17, he was portrayed by a Florida sex offender program as a remorseless pedophile: And a "danger to society."

Taylor had moved in with his sister, Laura Galli, four days before the crime. The afternoon of the killing, Galli noticed her brother was acting nervous and was uncharacteristically quiet. He changed his clothes and after finishing a tuttoo on Laura's husband, left the apartment.

Taylor's intense interest in news reports of the crime made Galli suspicious and she called police. He was arrested less than a week after the slaying and charged with capital nurder.

Investigators had lifted fingerprints matching Taylor's off the King plone and a neighbor claimed to have seen him near the King apartment.

application for at least three or four weeks, he said. Twin Falls County spends every dime' of its yearly budgets for indigent care. Commissioner Dennis Maughan told The Times-News in November. This fiscal year, that budget was about \$1.79 million – the maximum amount the county can levy, he said. Most of the fund is spent of medical care, Maughan said. When the indigent fund runs out of money, commissioners have to borrow from the next year's budget. Hempleman said.

Falls

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less than 2½ miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

Bridge.
Construction deadlines have dogged Cogeneration in the past.
The company had four years to break ground on the project before its FERC license was due to expire last March. In February, FERC granted ari indefinite stay to keep the license alive.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, told The Times-News Friday that he played a role in the FERC suspension because the dam "appeared to be an excellent proposal."

excellent proposal."

Craig said the Auger Falls hydro-clectric dam "potentially enhanced water quality in relation to the efflu-ent moving out." He called the pro-ject a "win-win" situation and said the hasn't changed his mind about the original proposal; Craig also said he's willing to reassess his position.

willing to reassess his position:

The project would include a 1.7-mile canal on the canyon floor leading to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

Craig said preservation of scenic beauty inst' his job.

"I have a lot of issues on my table that's a local issue," the senator said, adding that protection of Idaho's acsthetic assets is a job for local planning and zoning boards, and the statenot a U.S. senator.

The Idaho Land Board wants to know what people think of the plan to dam the Snake.

Public meeting set Jan. 29

The Idaho Land Board will hold a public hearing on the Auger Falls hydroelectric proposal on Monday, Jan. 29. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Department of Health and Welfare building at 601 Poleline Rd. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Don McNarie at 334-0259.

Testimony from an upcoming public hearing will help the board decide
whether to grant an easement to build
the dam on state-owned land in the
bed of the Snake River.

- Some local officials still haven't
decided where they stand on the
Auger Falls issue, but many Magic
Valley residents are steadfastly
opposed, said Bob Muffley of
Gooding.
"I haven't snoken with payone

opposed, said Bob Milliey of Gooding.

"I haven't spoken with anyone who's in favor of more hydropower development on the Middle Snake River," Muffley said.

As chairman of the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, Muffley represents Jerome, Gooding and Lincoin counties on water issues. The commission is opposed to new hydropower projects that would climinate free-flowing reaches of the Snake River.

Though many people are opposed

to another dam across the river, few bother to make their voices theard, said Evelyn Crowder, who has lived in a home overlooking Auger Falls for 17 years.

"A lot of people don't want the dam, but they don't want to be involved in the politics of it, either," she said, Crowder, for one, isn't shy about speaking her mind.
The out-of-state developer, wants a return on his investment, she said, "and you can't blame him for wanting to make money. You also can't blame people like me for wanting to preserve this beautiful canyon."
Cogeneration President Steve Harmsen could not be reached for comment Friday.
Anyone can testify at the Land Board hearing, said Liz Paul, Boise-based staffer with the Idaho Rivers United conservation group. United conservation group. "In the gaid "it a night for anybody with an interest in June 19 to 19 to

said.

"There's simply no demand for additional electricity." Paul said. "Power priess are the lowest they we been in years and there's an over abundance of electricity." If built, the Auger Falls project would generate 43.6 megawatts, making it Idaho's largest privately

owned electrical plant not held by the Idaho Polver Co.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency intend to send hepresentatives to the hearing. Both agencies have long opposed the Auge Falls project on grounds that it will harm teriver's water quality and make life tougher on resident fish and wildlife. Local officials of the Idaho

before a water quarry and make widthe. Local officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game also the Opposed to the dam plan, but the opposed to the dam plan, but the opposed to the compared to the control of the

Neither the city, nor the county of win Falls has developed a position, ther, Jerome County Commissioner arriet Weixel said she and others are concerned about "potential damage to this pristine stretch of the

This is one of the five remaining rapids and falls on the Mid-Snake – all the rest are gone," Weixel said in a prepared statement.

Andrus veto of \$4.5 million in state payments for catastrophic medical bills in February 1994, and county laxpayers faced the possibility of paying millions extra in property taxes.

Pushing for reform Now counties have had enough, Hempleman said. They're advocating repeal of the state's medical indigency code so counties can decide on their own whom to help, and how much, he said.

borrow from the next year's budget, Hempleman said.
Meanwhile, Batt's administration has said counties may be
casked this legislative session to paythe first \$15,000 or \$20,000 of,
indigents' medical bills - without
relief from restrictions on county
taxing authority.
"We're not going to pass onto
that without a real fight," said
Hempleman, who also serves on
the catastrophic-fund poard.
Legislators all but ignored Batt's
call for raising the \$10,000 limit a
year ago.

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The state is picking up a too-large portion of the overall indigent price tag, outgoing Budget Director Dean-Van Engelen told the Associated Press last week.

In 1994, funding for the nearly-broke-catastrophic-program-was-trapped in a showdown between the Republican-controlled Legislature and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Idaho Senate upheld

The Idaho Senate upheld Andrus' veto of \$4.5 million in

and how much, he said.

Specifically. Twin Falls
County's welfare-reform proposal
calls for obligating counties to
cover medical bills only for indigent Idaho residents – not for outof-state residents or visitors who
are in Idaho when accident or illness strikes.

Also, the proposal argues that a
"broader base" source than property tax – such as sales tax revenue
should fund the county's indigency
programs.

programs. Hempleman said counties are Hempleman said counties are also trying to force legislation that would make it easier for counties to collect paybacks from the people they help. They would like to eliminate. the arbitrary maximum income level for indigent status, he said.

We want to "be able to say 'no'

Sports

Morning

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To be honest. I don't know why teams keep signing me.

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--- Lance Parrish, a 39-year-old backup catcher who has been with five teams since 1992, after signing with Pittsburgh

Buses, tickets available for boxing smoker fans

TWIN FALLS — A free shuttle bus service will reduce traffic problems around the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center for tonight's annual rodeo team boxing smoker. Some parking a reas a round the Expo Center will be closed, burlans can park in other designated areas in the main campus parking lot, and a shuttle bus will take them to and from the arena. Boxing fans without tickets still may be able to get in, as 300 general admission tickets will be available at the door for \$6 apiece. Those tickets are first-come, first-served.

served. The 20-plus fight card begins at 8 p.m.

Ski event to fight disease kicks off today in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Three-time Olympic skier and former world champion Tamara McKinney will be on hand for the 11th an-nual Jimie Heuga Ski Express fund-raiser

McKinney will oc on hand to the first hand Jimie Heuga Ski Express fund-ruiser today.

The Ski Express raises money for the Jimmie Heuga Center in Avon, Colo., a non-profit research organization that develops health and fitness programs for people with multiple sclerosis.

The event is named after the skier who became the youngest male ever to make the U.S. Olympic Training Squad in 1959 at the age of 15, Heuga was diagnosed in 1970 with multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease that commonly afflicts young adults. In 1983, a team of Olympic skiers raised money by skiing a combined total of more than one million vertical feet in over 18 hours on Alaska's Mt. Alyeska.

The event has since moved to Sun Valley, and ski teams will begin their marathons on Lower River Run at 8 a.m. Lunch follows from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the River Run Lodge; with the dail giantstallom on Warm Springs at-2 p.m. The event concludes with a 6 p.m. awards ceremony at the River Run Lodge.

Potato dinner will raise money for Special Olympics

money for Special Olympics
TWIN FALLS — A potato dinner will
raise money for the Idaho Special
Olympics from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday at the
Twin Falls Elks Lodge.
In addition to dinner, the event features
door prizes, a live tree for auction and music for dancing. Participants can spend the
evening with Special Olympics athletes,
families and coaches.
Tickets are available at the door; 33 for,
one person, 55 for two people and 57.50
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For more information about the event or about Special Olympies, call 736-5962. Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

College basketball CSI at Utah Valley, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Idaho State at Weber State Bolse State at N. Arizona

High school boys' basketball Meridian at Twin Falls, 4:15 p.m. Burley at Jeromo, 6 p.m. Salmon at Wood River, 7:30 p.m. Sulmon at Wood River, 7:30 p.m. Kimberly at Filer, 4:30 p.m. Declo at Valley, 6 p.m. Declo at Valley, 6 p.m. Clarkey at Castleford, 6 p.m.

High school wreating , Twin Falts, Burley at Highland, 11-a.m. Declo Invitational (junior varsity), 10 a.m.



CSI blitzes Salt Lake, 83-57

SALT LAKE - Freshman Rich Brown was recruited to College of Southern Idaho as a major talent overflowing with poten-

as a major talent overflowing win puen-tial.

Saturday night, the quick 6-8 Pénnsylva-nian paid his first dividend, sparking an early second-half rally that carried the Golden Eugles past Salt Lake Community College, 83-57.

The win kept the Eugles in the Scenic West Athletie Conference men's champi-onship chase. Brown hit eight of CSI's first. 10 points and added another field goal mo-ments later when the Eugles exploded from three points down at intermission to a 50-39 advantage.

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The Eagles led thereafter, but the flow of the game was not as overwhelming as the final score indicates.

The stage for Brown's heroics came after

Eagles

crush

Bruins

TWIN FALLS - In a game of runs, the Bruin boys' basketball team fell one run short. Capital, which watched leads of 10 points slip aways several times, dominated the inside to defeat Twin Falls 81-68

68.

That absence of an inside game continues to be a problem for the Bruins, Coach Dan

fem for the Bruins, Coach Dan Vogt said.

"Lack of rebounds. That's been my statement for 13 straight games."

Friday was no different as the fourth-ranked Eagles out-rebounded Twin Falls 34-20. Defending inside also posed a problem.

Defending insue area problem.
"They got the ball inside way too much," Vogt said. "In the first half-they did not have one shot outside 10 feet."
Fortunately for Twin Falls, every time Capital started to pull away someone got hot for the Bruins.

Times-News writer

RUPERT – The race for seeding, in Class
A-1, Region III boys' basketball tightened
up Friday night after Minico upset firstplace Highland.

The Spartans (8-5 overall, 2-3 conference)
did it with hot shooting and hustle.

"That's where we won the game, I
thought we outhustled them," Minico coach
Cordon Kerbe said. "We make up for some
little stupid things with hustle. When (this
team) walks on the court, I don't think anybody plays any harder than we do."

Through the first half, it was tough to
shoot any better than Minico did, either. The
Spartans shot a cool 70 percent from the
field, only missing eight shots in the half,
while opening a 13-point lead before half,
time.

For the second straight game, Brian Roam

time.

For the second straight game, Brian Roam came out of the gates smoking, knocking

By Kevin Miller Times-News wri



the Bruins.

The Engles took a 9-0 lead

before Scott Scaton drilled a Twin Falls' Ben Kohring drives through the defense of Capital's Brad Lords dur
Please see BRUINS/B6 ing Friday evening's game. Minico upends Region-III-leader Highland

down 14 of his game-high 29 points in the first quarter as Minico scored 31 points in the opening period. Spartan shooters hit five 3-point field

the opening period.

Spartan shooters hit five 3-point field goals in the quarter.

For almost six minutes, Minico didn't miss, knocking down 11 straight attempts from the field-including five treys.

"I think we could have drop-kicked one in the first quarter and it would have banked in," Kerbs grinned.

But the Rams (9-5, 4-2) stayed close behind a 19-point first half by Tennison Tripple, who buried five 3-pointers before halflime.

—Highland chipped away at the lead in thesecond half until Tripple gave the Rams their first lead since the opening second of the game with (what else) a triple. Tripple canned his seventh 3-pointer of the game with 5:49 left in the fourth, giving Highland a 62-60 advantage.

With the ball in their court, the Spartans

a 62-60 advantage.

With the ball in their court, the Spartans showed the character Kerbs has watched

a-fustrating-12-minute—second half.
span in the first half that
left Coach Steve Irons
perplexed.
The Eagles put togeth
or eight quick transition
points to go up 18-9
with 12:26 still on the
clock. But then, as is becoming an alt-to-familiant
iar case, the Eagles offense drifted off to zero
back to lead by a common that a six points before the half ended much as six points before the half ended much as six points before the half on death on a six points becommon to the common that the tearly ninepoint lead, no question about it, "said froms.
"But in the second half, I cit was about to get the game flow to common to the
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-Golden

Tonight's opponent Utah Valley State College Men: 15-2, 5-1, SWAC position: 2nd Women: 12-3, 5-1, SWAC position: 1st

C31 03 Yoder 3-6 0-0 4 7, Q. Brown 5-14 7-6 1 19, Wallace 5-13 1-2 1 13, R. Brown 9-13 3-5 1 21, Cafender 2-2 1-1 4 5, Pleasant 2-0 0-1 6, Evans 0-1 0-2 1 0, Junger 3-3 3-3 9, Legeman 0-1 0-0 1 0, A. Brown 2-2 0-0 1 4, Totals-3-2-6 1 15-21 16 63, 3-point goals-Yoder, O. Brown 2, Pheasant.

Saft Lake 57 Robleon 1-3 4-5 4 6, Addison 5-23 1-21 15, Dunkley 3-4 0-2 3 Pinkney 5-14 0-0 5 10, Blake 3-7 0-0 3 7, Jeppesen 1-4 1-2 3 3 Tuttle 0-2-0 1 0, Welling 1-1 2-2 0 4, Totals-23-63 8-13 21 57, 3-point posits-Addison 2, Blake, Haltfure score: SLCC 37, CSI 34

Time again for Super **Bowl hype**

Sunday it begins; this annual hailstom of lynothesis, inundation of innuendo, gaggle of guesswork. Sunday is the first day of Super Bowl week, which means only one thing:

It's time to throw out the first matchups. Troy Aikman versus the Pittsburgh Steeler secondary. Eric Pegram versus the Dallas Cowboy linebackers.

Williams versus Williams Johnston versus Johnson. Stone versus Lake. Greene versus Brown.

Brock versus Greene versus Hake. Greene versus Brown town Downtown Julie Brown versus a life.

For the next week, very conceivable matchup in next Sunday's Super Bowl XXX between-the Cowboys and Steelers will be covered.

Formal vs. Grunge

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The Cowboys can not out nearly a dozen
uniform combinations, including special
shirts with bold stars on the shoulders.
The Steelers? They don't even have decals on both sides of their helmeits.
Legend has it that the hypocycloid – the
name for that multicolored steel symbol –
appears only on the right side of the Steeler
helmet. because one guy on one. day, what
gotten up on the wrong side of the bed.
When the Steelers began using those helmets in 1962, an equipment man was reportedly too cranky to paint it on both
sides. They went to the playoffs that year
for only the second time in franchise history, and they superstitiously decided not to
repaint.

repaint.
Edge: The Steelers. Combined with the fact that Steeler Owner Dan Rooney never combs his hair, you have a fashion combination considered unbeatable.

Headhunter vs. Party Hound

The most notable fine assessed the Steel-ers went against linebacker Greg Lloyd, who was billed \$12,000 for leaving his feet

who was biled \$12,000 for leaving his feet and trying to remove Green Bay quarter-back Brett Favre's head.

The Cowboys' most notable fine went against receiver Michael Irvin, who was charged a couplet thousand for spiking a ball into a crowded section of seats.

Edge: Cowboys. Love those deadly touchdown dances.

Street says she loves music, loves to ski



Picabo Street races down the slope during the World Cup downhill in Cortina, Italy, Friday on her way to her second World Cup victory of ti

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy - Music and skiing are Picabo Street's unrestrained

evolve over the last few weeks.

"When we were down two, Coach (Kelly)
Arrit said this possession is the game. I was
fraid, with the way the momentum was, if
we came out of there with nothing, then that
was it," Kerths said.
Roam, who had been silent since his blisttering first half, got the call after a Spanta
time out. He wasted no time toeing up for
his shot - a J-opinter from the right are - but
looked to leave it short at his release.

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the ball found its way home, kicking off an
11-4 Spartan run that ran Highland right out
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"I told the kids this was the biggest win of the year. Now we're back in it, and anything can happen," Kerbs said.

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CORTINA D'AMPLEAU, half and sking are Picabo Steet's unrestrained passions.

And she can live with both while speeding down a World Cup downhill.

"Music gives me the right rhythm on skis. I have listened to the same music, the same tape, all week and it's the good one because I skied pretty well here." the 24-yea-old from Sun Valley said a day before winning her second World Cup downhill title of the season.

Street, the first American woman ever to win the season downhill title, beat Sweden's Permilla Wiberg by 0.58 seconds on Friday on the track where she began an impressive streak of five victories last year.

"The hill is the same, but snow conditions are different this year. Yet I can do it again," she said after placing first, second, third and fourth in the three practice runs.

Street, initially-famous for her peculiar first name from an Indian tribe in southern

Idaho, has by now charmed the ski world with ther spirited personality.

"I love music, it's part of my life. And I love to ski. I would race another practice right now, and another race after every race. It's flin," she said.

"Pepple said."

right now, and another race after every race. It's fun, "she said.

"People always laugh at me because I shake while listening to the music, disco and pop. Sometimes I like to hop on skis."

A suprise downhill sliver medalist in the 1994 Olympics in Lilleharmer, Norway, Street said she's not thinking aftead to a gold medal in the upcoming World Championships at Sierra Nevada, Spain.
"It will be another race, yet a big race, when it comes. If you think of it too much, it can backfire on you," she said.
She's not even worried by the possibility of a last minute cancellation of the world championships, as it happened last year, or their transfer to other venues.
"I fully rust the international federation," Street said. "I am sure their choice will be the best for us. If it's in another place, it's another place, I'm not worried."

Eagle women knock off league CSI's Olson lifts team to 1st-place tie By Larry Hovey. Times-News writer By Larry Hovey. Times-News writer Solution 1st controlled the scoreboard and the conformation of the conference leading Salt Lake absorbed with CSI. The game clock lagged two seconds behind the 1s-second shot lagged two seconds behind the 1s-second shot clock as the College of Southern Idaho women tried to proceed a 55-54 lead against Second Second



Buhl notches 1st victory; Declo stings Filer

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Indians did all the right things as they collected their first win of the season, defeating the Wood River Wolverines 20-42 in an A-2-District 4-boys basketball game.

After struggling through the first 10 games of the season, Buhl pumped out to an early lead and held it. The Indians were able to spread ut the Wolverines' defense and hit the layups inside.

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CAREY – The Richfield Tigers and Carey Panthers took opening-round games in the Northside Conference girls' basketball tour-nament Friday night.

Girls' high school basketball

Third-seeded Carey blasted No. 7 Bliss 54-16 to earn a date with Shoshone, the second seed, tonight at 6 p.m.

In the tourney opener, No. 4. Richfield cruised past sixth-seeded Camas County, 59-39, and will face conference champ Dietrich in tonight's second game.

Carnas and Bliss will will until Monday to play loser-out games.

Jannine Jones hit for 13 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Richfield over the Mushers. Camas County hung close for much

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WENDELL—The Wendell Trojans took control in the third quarter and held on till the end at
they defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 54-7 in a
boy Canyon Conference game Friday night.
The Trojans (9-6, 4-3), who had a one point,
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Kuna-Jerome

game postponed The Times-News

JEROME - Friday night's season-ending girls' basket-ball game for Jerome against the Kuna Kavemen was can-

the Kuna Kavernen was can-celled due to poor travelling conditions. Jerome ends the regular season at 13-6 and opens the Class A-2, District 4 tournament Tuesday night against Wood River.

minutes. With a 32-point Panther lead at the half, the outcome was never in question. Richfield 59,

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Northside Conference openers

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POCATELLO - The homestanding Indian ripped Burley for 25 points in the final period to take 8 region III victory.

"We didn't play real good defense in the Gooding some state of the good in the Region III victory and we didn't shut them down."

Burley (57 overall, 1-4 in Region III) will try to get back on track at Jerome tonight.

Burley work on the junior varsity game, 77-66.

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Castleford 66, Hansen 59 CASTLEFORD - The Wolves blew out to a 10-point first-quarter lead before holding off the

slow but ended strong as, they defeated the Raft River Trojant 73-54 Friday in a boys Trope Homest (10-2, 24). The Homest (10-2, 24) to be supported to be supported to defense to dictate the tempo of the game. Oakley was able to pick up the tempo in the accord half-as il outcored the Trope of the game. Oakley was but to pick up the tempo in the accord half-as il outcored the Trope of the game. Oakley was but to pick up the tempo in the accord half-as il outcored the Trope of the game. Oakley was but to pick up the tempo in the accord half-as il outcored the Trope of the game. Oakley was but to pick up the tempo in the accord half-as il outcored the Trope of the game. Oakley was but to pick up to the game of the game. Oakley was but to game of the game

Lady Vols upend Vandy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Latina Davis scored seven points in the last two minutes and assisted on Tennessee's other basket as the No. 6 Lady Vols rallied to upset previously unbeaten, second-naked Van, derbilt 85-82 Friday night.
Vanderbilt (34-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) led 79-76 with 2:21 to go on a basket by Na'Sheema Hill.
Rose (15-3, 4-1).

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tangela Smith scored 19 points to pace No. 9 lows to a 64-58 win over Indiana or Fides in play.

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was took a 14-point lead on a three-point play by Karen Clayton at the 14-24 mark.

No. 14 Wisconsin 85,
Minnesota 50

MADISON, Wis — Katie Voigt scored 12 of her 16 points in the second half Priday night as 14-hranked Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 83-50 in the Big Ten.

The Gophers (4-12, 0-6 Big Ten) held Wisconsin's Barb Franks to four points, ending rames. But it hardly mattered.

Free throws by Keitha Anderson, who also second 16 points, gave Wisconsin (13-2, 5-1) a 67-36 lead with nine minutes left.

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EAST LANSING Mich.—Nicole Cushing second 18 points and Michigan Star's bench outsoored the points was with 18-64 over the points and Michigan Star's bench outsoored Northwestern's reserves 30-5 Frinday right as the Spartans upset the 17th-ranked Wideaus 94-50.

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Philadelphia's Sharone Wright, right, rips a rebound away from Atlanta's Grant Long during the first half Friday.

Jazz shock Magic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton had 17 assists and scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and Kard Malone scored 37 points as the Ulah Jazz defeated the Orlando Magie 11-99 Friday night.

Nick Anderson led the Magic with 29 points, including nine 3-pointers, and Shaquille O'Neal and Anderson led the Magic had just two field goods in the flast quarter and succeed by the Jazz 27-12 over the last 8-49.

O'rlando, 20-9 at home, fell to 8-10 away from O'rlando Acana. Anderson was 9-of-12 from 3-point range but only one of his long range shots came in the fourth quarter.

O'land 18 thot 57 percent, with Stockton hitting 7-of-11 from the field and Hornacek 8-of-122.

Brian Shaw, who scored nine of life of bourth-quarter points, gave the Magic an 86-82 lead early in the period with a three-point play. After Hornacek hit a jumper and O'Neal made one of two free throws, the Jazz scored the next incepoints to take the lead for good, 93-87 with 6:55 to play.

The Magic cut Ulah's 16 lead to 98-92 with 4:36 to play, but the score of the providence of the pr

Hornels 114, Heat 106

MIAMI - Larry Johnson scored 29
points and Glen Rice added 28 to help the
Charlotte Homes defeat the Miami Heat
114-106 Friday night.
Even without All-Star guard Kenny
Anderson, obtained in a trade earlier in the
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NATURE (AP) - Edgar Martinez, who wan his second American.
League batting title last season, was voted the AL's outstanding designated hitter of the year on Friday.
Martinez, 33, got 82 of 83 first-place votes by sportswriters, broadcasters and public relations directors. Civeland's Eddie Murray got the other first-place vote.
Martinez, who hit 343 to wim the 1992 AL batting championship, hit
356 last season with 29 homers, 113 RBIs and 50 doubles, all career highs.
In Seattle's division series against the New York Yankees, Martinez hit
571 (124-67-21) with two homers and 10 RBIs, including a series-ending, two-run double in the 11th inning of Game 5.

Martinez voted AL's outstanding DH

Nets trade Anderson to Charlotte in 4-player deal EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) Kenny Anderson's desire to test the free agency market at the end of the season left the New Jersey Nets with no choice. They picked his new team for him for him to the chine.



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Facing the prospect of losing, the former All-Star point guard and getting nothing in return, the Nets sent Anderson to the Charlotte Homets on Friday in a four-player deal that continues the teams' recent trend of blockbuster trades.

In return for Anderson and seldomused swingman Gerald Glass, the Washington Bullets.

Anderson rejected a six-year, 340 million contract at the start of the season, saying he hand's made up his mind on free agency. The two sides that once, David Falk.

"I can't imagine Kenny Anderson to being a part of Charlotte's future for a long time," Falk said in Balti-

Last week, Falk told the Nets that Anderson was leaning toward free agency, Nets general manager Willis Bogues."

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Reed said. "We want to end up at the last hour just having to do some thing," Reed said. "We wanted to be comfortable doing something that happens when would help the team."

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Getting Gill and Reeves gives New Jersey two young guards with multiyear contructs. Charlotte gets a player who has career averages of 15.3 points and 7.7 assists. However, Anderson has struggled this season and weigh the options. I didn't want to describe the set of the season and weigh the options, I didn't want to make a hasty decision."

Falk added: "We never told the year was shooting only 38 percent from the field.
"We have just acquired one of the best point guards in the game today and have solidified our point guard position," said Bob Bass, Hornets' twice president of basketball operations. "There could not be a better

Swiss men

VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland (AP) – Switzerland's ski lethergwas transformed into national
triumph Friday when Swiss
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College basketball, S. Florida and N. Carolina	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	11 a.m.
College basketball, Memphis at Marquette	KMVT/Ch. 12	noon
College basketball, TBA	KKVI/Ch. 35-6 -	noon
Golf, Senior Tour	ESPN/Ch. 13	пооп
College football, Senior Bowl	—TBS/Ch, 32	·noon
Golf, Chrysler Classic	KTFT/Ch. 38-7	1:30 p.m.
College basketball, N. Carolina at Villanova	KMVT/Ch. 12	2 p.m.
College basketball, DePaul at St. Louis	ESPN/Ch, 13	2 p.m.
College basketball, Oregon at Cal	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	2 p.m.
College basketball: USC at Arizona St.	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	4 p.m.
College basketball, TCU at Kentucky	ESPN/Ch. 13	5 p.m.
lockey, NHL All-Star Game	KKVI/Ch. 35-6	6 p.m.
College basketball, Florida St. at Duke	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.
ro basketball, Jazz at Clippers	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	8:30 p.m.
Sunday		
College basketball, Penn State at Michigan	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	10 a.m.
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College basketball, Colorado St. at BYU	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	noon
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Solf, Chrysler Classic	KTFT/Ch. 38-7	3 p.m.
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'This close ...'



Fulton Allem reacts after hitting his shot to within 10 feet of the cup on the second hole at the Bob Hope Classic Friday. He is two behind the leader.

'Dr. Dirt' leads by 1 stroke in Bob Hope Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) – Brad Bryant, "Dr. Dird" to his pals on the PGA Tour, tranked out his second consecutive 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a one-shot lead after three rounds of the Bob Moge Chrysler Classic.

Bryant was at 15-under, one ahead of Nolan Henke, who shot a 64 on the third day of the five-day, 90-hole tournament.

Five players, including second-round leader Paul Goydos and opening-day coleader Mark Brooks, were another stroke behind at 13-under.

An 18-year tour vateran who ended a 17-year run without a win-by taking the rain-shortened Wait Disney World Classic in 1995, Bryant was tagged "Dr. Dirt" by fellow PGA tourist Gary McCord. Unlike some of the more corporate-looking players on the tour, Bryant, who is swarthy, but has a scraggly moustache and likes to head the wild-to fish and hunt, isn't exactly a tother wild-to fish and hunt, isn't exactly a tother world in the wild-to fish and hunt, isn't exactly a tother world in the world. The world in the world in the world. The world is may be the most improved wedge cased for the Hope.

"I'm maybe the most improved wedge care-lold Bryant, who carned a career-best 5723,834 on tour last year.

His birdies included a 10-foot put-ton-wild in pro-ams. I won the bisney and finished sixth in Las Vegas, "Bryant said, then added with a grin, "I get world in the world." I won the sixty of the world in the world. The world is the ward of the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world. I will be made a long to the world in the world in the world. I was not the world in the world. I was not the world in the world. I was to be made a long to the world in the world in the world. I was

Rested Sheehan leads HealthSouth Inaugural

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Patty
Sheehan finished her final tournament last
season, she took a much-needed break.
"I put my golf bag in the garage and
didn't even unpack it," she, said. "I was
just so tired. I thit me the very first tour
nament of the year and I struggled the
whole year. It was a tough time for me."
So for 34 months, she did not play a
competitive round of golf.
Now rested, she's back on top of the
leader board after Friday's first round of
the HealthSouth Inaugural at Walt Disney
World's Lake Buena Vista course.
With a bogey-free 6-under-par 66, the

Bob Hope Classic

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Courier wins 4-hour duel

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — For sheer drama, Jim Courier may never play a match that will top the one a year ago at the Australian Open when Pete Sampras wept uncontrollably on cour for his cancer-strickene coach and still won.

For utter tension, Courier may never experience a match more riveting than his 4-hour, 31-minute victory, from Friday night to Saturday morning, over Australian Todd Woodbridge, and a. crowd. that treated the former-two-time champion like an evil invader.

Courier's final forehand into the corner, a shot the exhausted Woodbridge couldn't return, came at 1:13 a.m and closed out a 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 8-6 win that kept 15,000 fans screaming to the end.

"It was a good, tough-fought match, and those are fun to win," Courier said. "The crowd was on me tonight. They were telling me to double-fault.

"Australians are known for their fair play, in general. I think probably a few people. ... usid aren't tennis knowledgeable. It didn't affect me on the court, but it's extra satisfying to win because of those people."

From Woodbridge's point of view, the crowd was "fantastic," giving him his great-

est thrill in tennis.
"I've never played anywhere and had people just yelling for me," the popular Woodbridge said. "It was phenomenal. The experience was noe that I'll never forget. When I broke back to go 5-4 (in the final set), I'm sitting down and I've got goose bumps, which is something I've never experienced on a tennis court before. The whole place vent barnans. I'm sorry I couldn't finish it the whole way for them."

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well.

"If his game has come that far since he has been married, maybe I should look for a wife," Courier said.

Woodbridge, married last April in Melbourine, told his wife Natasha to go home early in the fifth set, though she ignored him and stayed to the end.

Bruins

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3-pointer and Ben Kohring hit two buckets to pull within two.
Again, Capital jumped ahead, 16-11. This time Travis Hamilton scored on a layin to keep Twin within three at the first-quarter break.

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The two teams traded buckets for the first three minutes of the second quarter before Capital went on a 10-0 run and closed the half leading 40-30.

But a hot Seaton scored 10 third-quarter points, including two 3-pointers and one old-fashioned three-point play-to pull the Bruins within 55-53 at quarter's end.

Kohring opened the fourth with a steal, going coast-to-coast to tie the game.

Capital again pushed the ball inside as Bryan Sorenson, who scored seven of the Eagles next 11 to pull ahead 66-57.

Scaton produced another stint of magic, scoring two points on free throws, two on a rebound and three from beyond the arc to will to 6.65?

cut it to 66-62.

Twin Falls got no closer, and a dunk by a wide-open Jeff Doan put the exclamation point on the win for the Eagles.

"Seems like to me, it was runs," Vogt said, "It wasn't consistent all the way through. Our run just stopped a little early."

Hamilton led the Bruins, in rebounding with seven and Kohring dished out seven assists.

Twin Falls drops to 6-7 overall. The Bru-ins host Meridian tonight.

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Religion

Clergy should visit elderly to ease grief

When my father died the day after Thanksgiving, he was blind, deaf and riddled with cancer.

My children and I drove to his home in lown that day to arrange for his cremation and plan a modest memorial service in his boyhood church, which he had not been in since his own tather's flueral 40 years ago. The family will bury his ashes in a quiet ceremony on Father's Day.

My father was hard-working and honest,



Clark Morphew Faith today

the kind of person who holds up the nation with everyday devotion to duty. He was spiritual kin to millions of others who take the lumps of life and move on without complaining or blaming anyone.

And while my two brothers and I grieve, we also realize that this good life had to end, not just to ensee his suffering, but to open our eyes to all the sorrow around us. That is the magic of grief. If a person can step outside their personal grieft, they will see the vast suffering that plagues our world.

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Here's the other thing I've been thinking about. Somebody has to take responsibility for older people. Many people took care of my father. My older brother and his wife, who live in the same small town, were magnificent caregivers and cased his suffering in many ways. People in his apartment complex looked in on him every so often and provided company and comfort in the last three months of his life.

But the churches in that little lown town were mute and useless. No clergy came to visit my father during the four years since my mother's death. It's true that dad was not a churchspoer, and even when we suggested the take advantage of the low-cost senior citizen lunch at the United Methodist Church, he refused with a kind of bitterness that made me think someone in church hurt him a long time ago.

We were left wondering why clergy never stopped by to visit him, even for a couple of minutes. I believe clergy ought to be evangelizing their communities every chance they get, dropping in on senior citizens who, like my father, have some vague connection to their congregation.

So, when it came time to make arrangements, my brothers and I decided those clergy who failed, dad so badly, should not have the privilege of burying him. My younger brother had served United Methodist congregations as a supply preacher. I have a dozen years of experience doing functuls. We decided to conduct the memorial service ourselves.

We decided to use the grandchildren senders and ask them to talk about their—relationship-with-their grandfather. We decided to sing a couple of hymna, pray for strength and then have a piece of cake and some coffice.

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I write-this not as a judgment against clergy but as reminder to some people of the cloth that older people need their attention. So very often, these old warriors ty to look as if they are doing OK. The bills are getting paid, they're upbeat and looking forward to the next day.

But in truth, many are lonely, afraid of the future and struggling to make financial ands. med. They want the sounfort. of the church, but they are not going to be gelergy to visit them. They want to speak of their grief to some understanding soul but, too often, nobody cares.

So they sit alone in their little homes, wishing for a phone call or a visit. There are so many wonderful people who take their personal time to visit elderly people. But there are never enough. And if the clergy are not doing their share, the people of the parish may lose interest in doing their own selfless service.

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The last thing I've been thinking about is what happens to a man when his father dies. Somebody told me that's when a gw starts growing up. I'm now the one out in front leading the charge. So I wonder what will happen to me and my two brothers. Will we finally grow up, or will we just keep making the same mistakes until our demise?

demise?
Further, what does it mean to finally grow up? I wonder if it means that we eventually will have the wisdom and strength to die with dignity.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergy-man and is religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Inside

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Churches make Valley House a home

TWIN FALLS - Mark Brewer will never forget the night he arrived at the homeless shelter. Valley House was the first building on the block; but, for Brewer, it was the end of the road.

It was 6 p.m. on a chilly night in October, 1993. Brewer had heard about Valley House through Health and Welfare. Now, he was standing on the steps of the main building, with his three small children hanging on for dear life.

Brewer, 31, lost his wife to an automobile accident four years ago. For a while, he also lost his way.

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He had a job in Pocatello, but he couldn't pay his rent. He moved to the Magic Valley in search of work, but ended up living on food stamps. The family lived in their van for a few days.

Then the Brewers arrived at Valley House, where the Community Christian Church of Twin Falle "adonted" them.

Churches reach out

"Every volunter we have is associated with a church," said Valley House Manager Roger Wyatt.
"The churches have been wonderful." Churches have sent people to cook meals or lay sheet rock or tend the buildings and grounds. Church groups have donated quilts and money. One church invited everyone out for Thanksgiving dinner.

dinner.

A volunteer from Clover Trinity Lutheran
Church reads to the children at Valley House and
tutors them after school.

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"Our congregation wanted to reach out to the community in a special ministry," explained Vicki Adams, whose husband Bob pastors the small church on Grandview. "We called Roger (Wyatt), and we just liked the sound of Mark (Brewer)."

Eventually, the entire 70-member congregation at Community Christian got involved. Some gave money. Some chose Christmas presents for the Brewer children - 10-year-old Mark Jr., 8-year-old Melissa and 5-year-old whichael. Others started collecting furniture so the Brewers could someday set up house keeping on their own.

Last week, little Michael was jumping around the living room at Valley House, stopping periodically to hug his special friend Vicki Adams."

"got lead-of tops and a race car for Christmas," he squeatows.

With the help of the church, the Brewers have turned their lives around.

On Nov. 15, 1995, Mark Brewer landed a job as an auto mechanic. On Jan. 18, 1996, the family moved into their own apartment. The Community word into their own apartment. The Community moved into their own apartment.

an auto mechanic. On Jan. 18, 1996, the family moved into their own apartment. The Community Christian Church furnished it. Church member Ardean Duffel helped organize the project. She ended up with a couch and match-ing chair, a side chair, two decorator tables, several



Mark Brewer and family arrive at their new apartment Thursday afternoon. With the help of Twin Falls' Community Christian Church, the Brewers have a home.

To help the house

Those who would like to help may send donations to Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or call 734-7736.

tablecloths, an assortment of pictures, beds, lamps, chests of drawers, a-dining room table with chairs and boxes of miscellaneous items, right down to the silverware, dishes, pots and pans.

"The Lord even color-coordinated everything." Adams noted.

Added Duffel, "We plan to make this an ongoing project, because we want them (the Brewers) to succeed."

succeed."
The Brewers were overwhelmed by the outpouring of love from Community Christian Church.
"I was in Shock." said Mark Brewer, who atteads a different church. "Life is good, and the Lord works in curious ways. I just keep asking him for help."

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Church members Arcean Duffel, left, and Vicki Adams becan havelved in heloing the Brewers, from left, Michael, Mark Jr.,

Utah lawmaker makes heavenly slip-of tongue

SALT LAKE CITY — As a devout Mormon, Sen. Leray McAllister may be forgiven for momentarily confusing church and state.

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The Orem Republican stared talking about "the governor's Celestial Highway Fund;" then caught himself and blurted, "I mean the Centennial Highway Fund!" The gaffe drew a chorus of laughter in the predominantly Mormon Legislature. In Latter-day Saint theology, "celestial" describes the highest level of heaven. Durring the rest of Tuesday's Senate Republican caucus, other GOP members man-gaed three; times to work, "celestial" inju their comments. Each time McAllister bowed his head, shaking it from side to side.

Mormon leaders leave boards of businesses

By Vern Anderson The Associated Press

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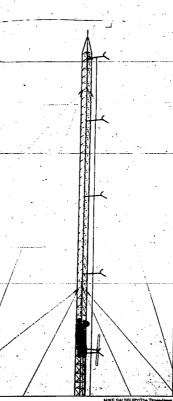
SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church leaders will resign from the boards of numerous business corporations in order to devote their attention to the growth pains attending the faith's spiraling growth. The surprise announcement Thursday by the governing First Presidency and the Quorum of, the Twelve Apostles comes at a time when the American-born religion will soon have more members abroad than in the United States.

The change applies to the nearly 100 men known as 'general authorities' who govern the affairs of the 9.3 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

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"The primary call of a general authority is his ecclesiastical responsibility. Except for family responsibilities, all others are secondary to this," said the statement, perhaps the most significant of the 10-month presidency of Gordon B. Hinckley. "In view of this situation the First Presidency has suggested that general authorities withdraw from membership on the boards of directors of business corporations. This will include membership on boards of church-owned corporations, as well as those of a public and private nature."

Those church-owned corporations include media conglomerate Bonneville International; Descret Please see LEADERS/C2



Youth Pastor Ethan Larson installs a backup anten-na for Calvary Chapel's newest radio station. Larson is an assistant engineer for the station.

KAWZ doubles listening pleasure

By Denise Turner

TWIN FALLS - In the book of Matthew, Jesus tells his followers to go and make disciples of all nations. KAWZ Radio seems to be taking that Great Commission

were seriously.

KAWZ 89.9 FM is expanding its operations, with plans to add a second radio station sometime in March.

"In February, 1995, we turned on a satellite we turned on a satellite uplink; and we are now sending our signal 23,000 miles in space to a satellite," explained KAWZ engineer Clark Parrish, who noted that the station can be picked up throughout the United States that KAWZ has filed for now number 32, and stretch from Idaho to Florida to Ohlo to Missouri (colorado, Utah, Montana and

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California.
In November, 1995, KAWZ
received FCC clearance to
construct a second Twin Falls
station – 88.9 FM.

Station = 88.9 FM.
"We are trying to get the call letters KEFX so we can be cause (KAWZ) and effect." Parrish said, with a chuckle.
KAWZ went on air in 1988 as a ministry of Calvary. Chapel, a congregation that worships in a converted the trying the control of the control of

olds.
Since then, the station has made the switch to praise and teaching, targeting individuals in their 20s on up.
"When we went with the new format, we left a large portion of the population untouched," Parrish said.

minister to youth and give them an alternative."

Enter 88.9 FM.

The new station will be playing Christian rock, according to Parrish, one of nine employees at the local church/radio headquarters.

'There is an audience out there for God's word. ... There's an audience for an alternative to the music that fills so much of the air.

- the Rev. Mike Kessler, KAWZ program

The station hasn't done any marketing research during the past two years, Parrish said, but he feels sure that KAWZ's

past two years, Parrish said, but he feels sure that KAWZ's listenership has been growing. "Thore is an audience out, there for God's word," added the Rev. Mike Kessler; Calvary Chapel's pastor and KAWZ's, program director-arthere's an audience for an alternative to the music that fills so much of the air. The two Twin Falls-based radio stations will be owned by Twin Falls Calvary-Chapel, with engineering for the national network being provided by CSN International, an outreach of the Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesta, Calif. KAWZ is also continuing to add translators throughout the country. "We are expanding both locally and nationally said Nora Kessler, Twin Falls Calvary pastor's wife and severetary for CSN. "We have been receiving good response from listeners."

Church news

Theatrical ministry performs Sunday
TWIN FALLS – Living Christ Players, a touring
theatrical ministry from Boise Bible College, will
perform at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian
Church, 60! Shoshone St. N.
"In the Air. On the Air." is:a living tribute to the
comedy of Isaac Air Freight, a late 1970s Christian
drama act, and is suitable for all ages. It features a
romp through television, with biblical parodies of TV
classics like "Bonanza" and "Dragnet."
The public is invited. For more information, call
Pastor Dave Drullinger at 733-2209.

'Godspell' soloist will present music

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TWIN FALLS – Maria Garrett will present the
special music during worship hour at 10 a.m. Sunday
at the Rock Creek Community Church.
Garrett was a featured soloist during the recent production of "Godspell." She will perform "Day by
Day," from the stage show and other selections to
compliment Pastor Dale Metzger's message, "Caught
up in a Dream."
Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. The congregation
meets at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551
Kimberly Road.

Ministerial group plans 'Super Bowl'

JEROME - The Jerome Ministerial Association, with the cooperation of other churches in Jerome, has planned its Fifth Annual Super Bowl of Chili Cook Off for 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 126 Second Ave E.

- Each church involved is contributing its best chili. An independent group of judges will determine the winner. A musical program will be held during the

evening. Dress is casual. All-you-can-eat chili is available for a free-will offering. Proceeds will go to

Projects will sponsor videos on Jesus

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—IEROME—The El Shaddai Church has planned a project to enable the delivery of 150 videos on the life of Jesus to homes in Jerome. Coordinating projects to benefit the video delivery project are under way or planned.

Brown bag lunches will be prepared and delivered to Jerome County businesses from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday through Feb. 2. Orders will be delivered in accordance with requested lunch schedules. Menu choices feature sandwiches with a choice of white or wheat bread, ham, turkey or pastrami, and chips for \$2.50 (15) cents, garden salad with choice of dressing for \$1.50, futil for 50 cents and soft drink for 50 cents. Salest tax is extra delivery is free. To place an order, call Donna Chan at \$24-9233.

A pancake breakfast is planned for 9 to 11:30 A. The control of the control of the control of the province of the control of the co

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charity to help the poor.

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — The assist its local leaders in dealing Mormon Church urges its members with abuse cases that may arise."

The lawauit alleged church leaders—cohildtend-sexual-abuse-when relise-leamed of the abuse-in-1989 against econtinued-for-five more years, the gious leaders learn of incidents among its members, a spokesman said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was named against two children by their father bout a videotage depicting the abuse of leaders against two children by their father but did not tell authorities in order to protect the church.

The church is in the forefront in combatting abuse, "said church spokesman Bruce L. Olsen in Salt Lake City," Over the past few years

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over ex-member's child sex abuse

Mormon Church denies lawsuit

Worshippers find comfort at flea-market church

LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP) —
Come Sunday services here, it's
coffee and doughnuts in place of
bread and wine. Wooden chairs
and-vinyl-covered-tables-replacepews and kneelers.

And, after the service, they sell

And, aner hie service, they sen barbecue by the pound.
For on Sunday mornings, Jim's Barbecue at the local-flea-market-becomes the Barnyard Worship

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The churchgoers are mostly flea market vendors, and they like their Sunday service tailor-made for just plain folks.

Donald Shivers, a military sur-plus dealer and ordained Baptist minister, shepherds his flock in his khaki trousers and a crisp cotton shirt with rolled-up sleeves. His publit is a music stand, the song-books secondhand.

"This is one of the most won-derful experiences I've ever been through," he says. "Everyone seems to be in one accord. They come here because they have a

come here because they nave a need."

Betty Evans and her friend Jetty Moorer travel from Irmo 28 miles each week to find comfort at the flea market service.

"We were looking for a church with feeling and spirit," Ms. Evans says. And no one pays attention to what fellow worshipers are driving or wearing — most come in jeans, tennis, shoes and sweatshirts. You don't need fine clothes to go to church. Everybody's here for the right reason."

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ck Stewart, the flea market's Dick Stewart, the flea market's general manager, got the idea for the worship service nearly two years ago — the missed being able to go to church. Even the early services were too late for Stewart to be ready in time for the flea market's 10 a.m. opening.

The logical solution, he says, was to bring the minister to the



Worshippers at the Barnyard Flea Market in Lexington, S.C., hold their Sunday-morning service inside a barbecue restaurant at the flea market while the congregation saves money for space of its own.

"I didn't know how to go about finding a preacher," Stewart says, so he began asking around and discovered Shivers' background. He and Shivers had been friends

He and Shivers had been friends through the flea market, but "I had no idea he had pastored a church for 24 years."
Shivers jumped at the chance to begin preaching again. Three years ago, he left his church when uleers, the result of the stressful liters, the result of the stressful liters, the property of the stressful had been supported by the stressful had been supported by the stressful had been supported by the support of the stressful had been supported by the support of the

out all the politics of an organized congregation.

"If the Lord wants me to move off the Lord wants me to move with a hammer," Shivers said.

On a recent Sunday, Ann Bailey recalled how she and her children recently moved here from Seattle and had problems meeting friends and fitting in. Then she met Marsha and fitting in. Then she met Marsha Redmond, who plays her portable keyboard at the flea market.

Ms. Bailey says she was tired of the vanity of many churchgoers she'd met. Redmond told her about the flea market church. The services started with about a dozen people. Now, it's standing room only at Jim's Barbecue. The dpwn-home atmosphere draws people in, says David Watkins, a former Episcopal priest and another regular worshiper.

Shivers' nondenominational service, less-than an hour long, isstraightforward and upbeat. His smile is unwavering and warm—and he gets everyone out in time to open the restaurant for business and get vendors to their stalls. Worshipers toss donations on an open Bible on their way out. The congregation has saved \$6,000 in the past two years. The money was to give the church its own shelter at the flea market, but as the holidays approached, the congregation decided to help needy families instead, Shivers says.

Letter

True Christians should be

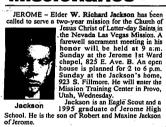
Irue Christians should be peacemakers in the world In Matthew 26:52, Jesus said, "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." The world is full of people who call themselves Christians, but that does not mean they are all followers of Christ. In Matthew 8:22, Jesus said, "Follow me and let the dead bury their dead." Jesus called the pharisees blind,

deaf and dead, for they were unable to comprehend that God was a spirit and it-was up to the people to make a peaceful work of the was to the to the to the to the to the to the to peace and said, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." Evidently, Jesus hoped that God would have more children, for he also said, "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother and sister." Man has made many religions, but

with so few peacemakers, wars and rumors of wars continue. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing sidness and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obserne or in had made ered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Missionaries





BURLEY - Elder Matthew L. Monroe, son of Lloyd and Julie Monroe of Declo, has accepted a call to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Riverside California Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Springale 2nd Ward chapel, 200 S: 475 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Monroe is an Engle Scout and 1995 graduate of Declo High School, where he was active in the Trend Setters Show Choir, wrestling and tennis. He was a delegate to Idaho. Business Week in 1993 and Boy's State in 1994. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester.



BURLEY - Elder John Helle-well has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus. Chiat of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in sucrament meeting peak in sucrament meeting to the standard of the children of the years in the Canada Winnipeg Mission.

Hellewell is the son of Kevin and Beverly Hellewell of Burley and an Eagle Scout. He graduat-ed from Burley High School in 1995 and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City for one

KIMBERLY - Elder Benjamin Alan Schith, son of Darrell and Ruth Smith of Kimberly, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Peaus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will: report and in mission at 9 n.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 No. 3500 E 1st Ward chapel, 3857 Smith randuated from Davelse

Smith graduated from Douglas High School in Rapid City, SD, in 1992 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year before his mission. He plans to sports coach.

MURTAUGH – Eider Casey Adams has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Fiji Suva Mission. He will give a report of his mission during sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30.

Adams graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1992, where he was active in track, football and basketball. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year on a track scholarship, and plans to continue his education. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Larry and Kathy Adams of Murtaugh.

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Valley House opened in February
1995. Since then, it has provided
885 bed spaces, mostly to families
with children. Forty-five people are
currently housed at the shelter.
Valley House Board Chairman
Randy Hansen estimates that it costs
55,200 a month to run the shelter,
which has a main house and eight of
its 11 cottages open for business.
The shelter receives no federal assistance.

tance.
Right now, according to Wyatt,
Valley House is most in need of
money and chests of drawers.
"I have one chest of drawers for
20 bedrooms," he said.
But he uses whatever is given him
to make Valley House a home – and
it shows.

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Even on that first night in his family's one-room quarters at the shelter, Mark Brewer could feel the security, and the hope, inside the walls of Valley House.
"It wasn't at all what I expected as a homeless shelter," he said. "It was more of a home atmosphere." Magic Valley churches are helping to make it so.

Graham's crusade plans will proceed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite the Rev. Billy Graham's health problems, plans are proceeding for his first Twin Cities crusade in 23 years. Graham, 77, who has Parkinson's disease, realfirmed his intention to attend the June 19-23 crusade at the Metrodome during a meeting with former Minnesota Gov. Al Quie in North Carolina.

Churches involved at shelter

- Large number of churches are involved in the work at Valley House.
 The is a partial list of those who helpad in 1995.
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 Our Savior Lutheran Church of Twin Falls donated money.
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 LIDS 14th Ward sheet-rocked a basement.
 LIDS 1st Ward provided games and a meat.
 LIDS 6th Ward Young Women do housekeeping once a month.
 Methodist churches of Twin Falls and Filer provided 250 hygiene

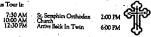
- St. Edward's Catholic Church of Twin Falls is refurbishing a cottage. Twin Falls Reformed Church did yard work and cooked. First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls is refurbishing a cottage. Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls donated beds. The Muntaught-tansen LDS Relief Society provided food. The Campus Ward painted and lendscaped. LDS 21st Ward constructed a fire escape balcony. Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Twin Falls provided food. The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls "adopted" Valley use as its assrote prolect.
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 Community Christian Church of Twin Fails "adopted" a family.

The Boise Museum has on exhibition Orthodox Icons and treasures of Siberia and North America from December 7th until February 4th, 1996. Orthodox treasures of Siberia and North America is an exhibit of 210 works of Liturgical Art Reflecting the unique characters of the Orthodox Enith in the United States and Canada:

St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Mission of Twin Falls and Desert Sun Travel are sponsoring a bus tour to the Bolse Art Museum on Saturday, January 27th.

The Schedule For The Bus Tour Is:





The cost for the tour is *28° per person which includes bus ride, tickets to the museum, lunch and transportation to ST. Seraphim Church. Anyone wishing more information or wishing to sign up for the tour, may do so by contacting Fr. Philip Nixon at: 734-3864.

Leaders

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News Publishing Co., which publishess Salt Lake City's afternoon newspaper; publisher Deseret Book and retailer ZCMI per; publisher retailer ZCMI.

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The Deseret News board, for example, has Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust — Hinckley's two counselors — as chairman and vice chairman and Elders Neal A. Maxwell and Jeffrey Holland of the Twelve as board members.

The lone exception to the withdrawal of Mormon leaders from corporate boards is Deseret Management Corp., a holding company for churchowned corporations. Deseret Management is owned by the Corporation of the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints.

The board of Deseret Management, with Hinckley as chairman, will continue to be comprised of general autorities.

In citing the faith's rapid growth, especially in Central and South

America, the Mormon leadership pointed out the 166-year-old faith is established in more than 150 nations and political entities.

"With this growth comes an ever-increasing responsibility for the worldwide supervision of the work and the training of local leadership. This is placing greater demands on the general authorities of the church," the statement said.

To avoid disruption to the corporate boards, Mormon leaders will continue to serve until a corporation's next annual meeting, "at which time they will resign or will not stand for reelection."

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Mormon researcher D. Michael Quinn, who has written a two-volume work on the Mormon hierarchy, said Thirsday's announcement was significant in that it acknowledges "they are overwhelmed by the growth of the church" and need to focus their attentions on the challenges it brings.

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Also, he said, "It basically ends a

two-tier financial system that existed among the general authorities for about 100 years. The included money tecsived from conventions and stipends from the check for service as a general authority. In some cases, Quinn said, outside pay exceeded the church salay. "This ends that disparity." he said. Members of boards of major corporations are typically paid \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year, smaller corporations pay less. Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Twelve, is paid \$12,000 a year and \$1,000 for each of six annual First Security Corp. board meetings he attends. Boyd K. Packer, president of the Twelve, and Elder L. Tom Perry serve on the board of Zions First National Bank.

Peck said there were likelyunstated reasons for the change, including the fact that some church members are disputed that leaders are in the pay of purely secular entities. Another reason may be potential conflicts of interest.

Job market cools, data shows

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — On the face of it, the December jobs report seemed stronger than expected, but the underlying details of the report suggest that the labor markets were not heating up at the end of 1995.

Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate held steady in December ano. Farm payrolls rose 131,000, above the 120,000 that had 131,000, above the 120,000 that had 131,000, above the Night Financial News.

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boosted by 31,000 as striking workers at Boeing returned to their jobo.
Factoring out those workers would
have put the December number back
toward the consensus.
Economists generally termed the
number "neutral" and said the data
would not necessarily influence the
Federal Reserve either way at its
next policy meeting scheduled for

next policy meeting scheduled for the end of this month.

GDP slows - C4

The bond market, however, initially dropped on the number, concluded ing that the moderate rise in employment might dissuade the Fed from casing at the January meeting.

"I am telling them (bond traders) that this is a consensus number beyond the headline number," said Christopher Low, an economist at Hongkong Bank. "Certainly nothing to get excited about, (nor is it) something to get excited about, the said.

"We now have a complete picture of the excited about, and something the said.
One encouraging part of the report for the U.S. economy was the sharp itse in manufacturing employment rose \$20,000 during the month.
"The manufacturing employment rose \$20,000 during the month."
The manufacturing sector picked a quite a few jobs," said Dan Seto, an economist at Nikko Securities.



Despite shakeup, expansion plans on track, Micron officials say

NEW YORK — Micron Technology Inc., one of just two U.S.-based computer memory chip makers, said Friday its expansion plans will not be affected by the surprise departure of chief executive Steve Appleton.

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Appleton resigned Thursday apparently at the behest of the company's biggest shareholder, potato
billionaire I.R. Simplot.

The Boise-based company
would not disclose more details
about the change but said it would
proceed with its compiler expansion
including a \$2.5 billion factory under construction in Ulah.

Simplot, who owns 20 percent
of Micron, told The Idaho Statesman in Boise that Appleton 'look
it like a man." Simplot did not



Appleton :

Simplot

elaborate in the article published Friday.
Simplot could not be reached for comment Friday. But in a statement he praised Appleton as a 'solid professional' and 'good friend' and expressed confidence in new chief executive Tyler. Lowrey and the rest of Micron's management.
Simplot ousted Appleton's pre-

decessor, company founder Joe Parkinson, in September 1994 re-portedly over concerns that Micron was expanding too fast. The company has since begun a \$4 billion capital expansion to keep pace with growing demand and new chip technology. But some nervousness erept up at Mi-cron in recent works as person.

some nervousness crept up at Micron in recent weeks as, memory
prices began to decline for the first
time in two years, an unusually
long period of stability for chips.
Prices had been held up by high
demand and shortage of manufacturing capacity, particularly in
Japan. Most makers announced big
construction plans last year and a
debate has risen over whether there
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BOISE — Idaho utility regulators have accepted a U S West Communications agreement to pay civil penalties until it is able to meet state standards for restoring telephone service within 24 hours from the time an outage is reported. They also require companies generally restor local service within 24 hours from the time an outage is reported. They also require companies to clear 90 percent of the out-of-service rouble reports within 24 hours from the time an outage is reported. They also require companies to clear 90 percent But with one exception. U S West reported that it failed to meet the monthly 90-percent standard during 1995 in either of its Idaho operating areas.

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"Although the company is required to compensate customers with redit for a month's local service if such service is not restored within 24 hours, it is apparent that this provision does not address a continued failure to meet the requirements," the commission said Friday. So U S West will pay \$5,000 for each month it fails to meet the 90-percent standard for timely restoration of service in southern Idaho, retroactive to last Oct. 1.

Report: Apple shops itself around

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NEW YORK — Apple Computer Inc. executives have approached
other computer. Imms about buying the conipany. The Wall Street
Journal reported Friday.

Discussions between Apple and Sun Microsystems Inc. broke off
earlier this month when the two could not agree on a price, the Journal said, citing anonymous sources. A recent overture by Apple to
Hewlett-Packard Co. brought no interest, the newspaper said.

Earlier this week, Apple reported a 569 million loss for the last
three months of 1995 and announced a restructuring that would narrow-its product-focus and-timinate-1-30-0 of the company's-14:000jobs. Apple has been the subject of takeover rumors for more than a
year. In 1994, IBM reportedly offered to buy Apple but executives
disagreed on price.

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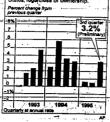
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It added: "If you're still interested, sit down. Have a cup of coffee.
Relax. If you can be bothered, call."

About 130 people did — far more than when the company had advertised for someone hard-working and friendly, owner Fredrik
Hartwig was quoted as saying in the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang
on Friday. He didn't say if anyone got the job.

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Numbers indicate U.S. economy will grow just above usual rate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Struggling through a blizzard of revised statistics on U.S. groß-domestic product through last year's third quarter, several economists said the new data indicate the economy should now be growing near its long-term potential pace of about 2 percent annually.

The Commerce Department officially converted its main measure of CDP growth to its new chain-weighted system, and issued numerous revisions to earlier growth estimates.

Economists said atthough the revisions show the U.S. slowed more than previously thought in the first half of 1995, in the third quarter its KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Strug-

3.2 percent annual growth pace was above trend and buoyed by varied factors from inventory buildup to consumer spending to exports.

Commerce said about one-half of the 3.2 percent increase in GDP was accounted for by personal spending, which rose 2.9 percent in the third quarter. Fixed investment and exports each accounted for about one-quarter of the GDP increase, it said.

Housing investment rose 8.4 percent in the third quarter, while business fixed investment increased 5.3 percent

ness fixed investment in percent Analysts generally said they thought the economy slowed in the fourth quarter to 2 percent or less, and would grow about the same pace in the first quarter of 1996.

All economists contacted said they were still sorting through numbers from lengthy news reports, and were awaiting the full Commerce statistics, so could not offer detailed analysis. Some declined to comment until they had culled the data more throughly.

Under the new growth rates, the U.S. economy grew at just a 0.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1995 and 0.5 percent in the second both of which were slower than earlier reported.

both of which were slower than carlier reported.
But the third quarter's 3.2 percent pace was a bit stronger than the previous government estimate of 3.0 percent, and analysis said its strength was in a number of areas that should

Blue chips soar, continuing market's rally

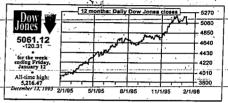
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 60.33 points at 5184.68 Friday as investors poured into blue-chip issues to ex-tend the market's rally to a second

day.

iBM again led the market higher, jumping 6% to 102%, its first time above 100 since November, and accounting for about-18 points of the

Dow's gains.

The jump in IBM, as well as bet-The jump in IBM, as well as better-than-expected earnings from Microsoft overnight, sparked a resurgence of technology stocks, which rose across a broad front today.
Microsoft ended up 44 at 91%.
The gains among technology issues pushed the NASDAQ composite index up 11.24 to 1018.48.
Broader indices were higher, at though they lagged the Dow's advance. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed up 1.71 at 327.36 and the S&P. 500.in.



There is no denying the market is pretty powerful right now, said George Pirrone, chief trader at Dreying Service Corp. "(Bu) it's mostly in the big names."

The Dow's gains triggered the New York Stock Exchange's curbs on program trading, which limit buy programs when the index gains more than 30 points. NYSE advancing issues led decliners 1,302 to 1,025 on volume estimates the capture of the market's performance, expressed concern today that the relatively narrow difference between advancing that the capture of the market, and the capture of the market is performance, expressed and declining issues signals a lack of the capture of the market is performance, expressed and declining issues signals a lack of the capture of the market is performance, expressed on the capture of the capture of

"Rather than feel tremendous about it, I'm leaving about 30 per-cent room for another correction," said Dreyfus' Pirrone. "The lack of breadth scares me."

Technology shares benefited from IBM's better-than-expected quarterresults released Thursday, which cased fears over a possible downturn in the sector. "The techs are taking over the lead," said Michael Lyons, listed equities trader at Dean Witter.

Dyons, inside equates never at Dear-Witter.

Sun Microsystems continued to gain, rising 2% to 47, with Dell Computer up 2 at 26%. Software maker Oracle gained 1 to 45%, and—Adobe was ahead 1% to 37%.

Airline stocks led the transport sector higher, with Della up 2% at 71%. UAL ahead 2% at 160% and AMR adding 1% to end at 71%. In the news, Shares of Quorum Health Group Inc. jumped 1% to 27 after the company shalf it was in talks with another health-care company about a possible business com-

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That uncertainty has been reflected in Micron's stock price, which climbed from the low S20 range a year ago to around S90 and has since dropped to around S30. It was down 87% cents to \$31.126 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Micron's Uala plant was on an accelerated construction schedule until several weeks ago when the company pulled back. A decision on how much equipment to put in for initial production won't be made until later in the year.

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While Micron has to keep pace with the market and rivals, it is harder for it to absorb the risk of huge capital investments than bigger, more diverse rivals like Texas Instruments Inc: or the Asian conglom-

erates Samsung. Toshiba and Hi-tachi. In addition, Micron has been trying to pay for its expansion out of cash flow, though spokeswoman Julie Nash said the executives have recently considered borrowing mon-

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"Their managerial preference is to
protect equity and avoid debt," said
Ron Bohn, serniconductor analyst at
Dataquest in San Jose, Calif. "A fundamental issue is do you go forward
with spending plans that were set up
in the middle of 1995."

Micron has been one of the
fastest-growing companies in the
semiconductor business, which experienced 40 percent growth last
year, Its revenue shot to \$1.2 billion
for the quarter that ended Nov. 30,
the first of its fiscal year, from \$535
million a year earlier.

Eastern Idaho growers still trying to organize

DAHO FALLS (AP) — A year after eastern Idaho potato growers starred talking about an organized approach to selling their crops, the discussion is still going on.

The difference is the market.

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"Prices are on our side," Potato Growers of Idaho Vice President Ralph Isom told growers Thursday at an Idaho Falls meeting.

Dave Beesley of the Idaho Potato Farmers Association estimated that growers this year are averaging more than \$8 for every hundred pounds they sell, compared to \$2.75 at this time last year.

mpanies like the J.R. Simplot Co. are ready to deal.
"They're holding out their hand saying, 'We

on committees, and meétings are set for next week.

Beseley was blunt about the problems farmers create for themselves: "We dearly love our independence, he said. "We don't want anybody telling us how to market our potatoes."

But he was equally direct about what is happening in the marketplate: "Somebody is making a bunch of money, and it's nobody sitting in this room."

Although Isom talked about diversification in the fresh market, growers still haven't recovered, the market they lots in 1983-86, when frost ruinted a huge portion of Idaho's crop. Beesley said

the real growth has been in process-grade spuds.
Because of increased snack food consumption, the market for eastern Idaho's process-grade potatoes has grown substantially in the past 10 years. The market for french fries has grown even more, but eastern Idaho growers don't sell many potatoes to companies like Ore-Ida because the short growing season makes Upper-Valley spuds too watery to fry well.

Farmers are still getting on average about \$1.75 for every hundred pounds of spuds they sell to dehydrators.

We can't consider 42 percent of our production as a by-product, "Beesley-said," "We're not-paying them to take it, but we're growing it for them for free."

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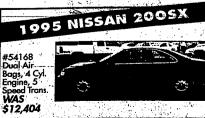
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