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Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows near 25 degrees. Page A2

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Do-it-yourself library

Twin Falls library patrons will be able to bypass library workers and check out books on a self-active computer.

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Buy-outs for older teachers

Giving lump-sum payments to aging teachers might be a way to take care of personnel problems, lawmakers suggest.

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Magic Valley teams provided many of the highlights from the opening round of the girls state basketball tournament Thursday. Pages B7, B10

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams tried to extend winning streaks on Ricks' home floor Thursday night.

A Keichum-based theater troupe will stage humorist Garrison Keillor's cautionary tale that even deities face midlife crises.

Actor Tim Behrens will bring humorist Patrick McManus "McManus in Love" to the CSI stage next week.

A Minico High School drama class is staging a play by iconoclastic author Ayn Rand — and doing it in a Rupert court-room.

It's time for Congress to put a stop to endless appeals by death-row prisoners, today's editorial says.

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Thursday he said will bring the fluture to our doorstep" by opening new forms of communication through telephones, TV sets and computers. Surrounded by books — some more than 200 years old — at the Library of Congress, Clinton signed the bill both the old-fashioned and the high-tech way — first using a regular pen and then an electronic one.

"Today, with a stroke of a pen, our laws

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will catch up with our future," the presi-

lent said.

The law, already under legal attack by groups opposing an anti-indecency provition, revamps the Communications Act of

1934.

It will let local and long-distance phone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and allow media companies to expand

Telecom law foes open attacks

their holdings more easily.
Supporters say the measure will boost jobs, expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and

tially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services. Within hours after the signing, AT&T Corp. Chairman Robert Allen described plans to expand into the local telephone market as early as this summer. The law, for the first time, outlaws transmission of indecent and other sexually explicit materials to minors over computer networks. It also would require new TV sets to be equipped with a special computation.

er chip to allow parents to zap from their screens programs electronically rated for violent and other objectionable content. "With freedom, comes responsibility," said Clinton, who is to meet with members of the TV industry Feb. 29 in part to persuade them to rate their programs. If they don't, the chip is useless.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups challenging the anti-indeceny provision say it is too broad and would outlaw electronic transmissions of legal speech, including literature, some rap lyrics, and some contend, discussions.

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Fish and Game employee Mike McDonald holds a female California quall while a colleague prepares to fasten a radio transmitter around

'We're hoping for a modest, huntable population.'

— Tony Apa, Fish and Game biologist



Covey doesn't quail at new Cottonwood home

By William Brock

OAKLEY — A transplanted covey of California quail flushed into the wilds near Big Cottonwood Creek Thursday, adding yet another species to an area that's becoming a wildlife refuge.

Wild turkeys paced: an adjacent field and bighorn sheep gnuzed a nearby hillside as employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game freed about 45 quail in a patch of sunflowers, dwarf corn and millet. The birds were trapped a day earlier by Fish and Game employees near Nampa.

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"We're hoping for a modest, huntable population," said Tony Apa, Jerome-based regional habitat biologist. "This area is at the edge of their range, so I don't think we'll ever see the sky black with them. "Still, we've got the habitat here with cover along the ereck," he said. "Ultimate-ly, this is going to provide more opportunity for sportsmen."

If things go well, a quail-hunting season could be authorized within three years, Apa said.

Before Thursday's release, Apa and other Fish and Game workers fitted leg-bands to each of the birds and hung radio collars

around the necks of 10 females. The transmitters will track the birds and monitor nest activities; the 3.9-gram collars – just over one-tenth of an ounce – last a minimum of six months and cost \$135 apiece. Fish and Game officials were hoping to release as many as 300 of the delicate, two-ounce birds, but the trapping program was hindered by the arrival of warm weather. The department will release more quail on state land in the Big Cottonwood area as they become available.

Thursday's release was the first time California quail had ever been turned loose in the area around Big Cottonwood Creek; they are not native to the Magic Valley.

Male and female quail usually pair off

Valley.

Male and female quail usually pair off in late April and May, and females lay 10-15 eggs – one per day – in the latter half of May. Eggs hatch in June and the birds generally live about 18 months.

"They have to Teproduce well because of their short life-span," Apa noted.

The area around Big Cottonwood Creek is popular for Fish and Game transplant programs.

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The department has released wild turkeys there several times in the past year, and the herd of California bighom was hauled in from the Owyhee canyon-lands.

Nation/World

Upsetting prospects

Steve Forbes says if elected president, he plans to push quickly to privatize the Social Security fund for younger people, a move which could disturb senior citizens, and far beyond modest overhaule discussed by attach zens, and far beyond modest overhauls discussed by either Democrats or his fel-low Republicans.

Whitewater hazards

A White House aide's notes say that if an Arkansas banking regulator's White-water knowledge were not handled prop-erly, then "We're done."

Rebuilding urged

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Section A Movies ather Sports

PORTLAND, Ore. — A mountainside moaned, then gave way in a jush of mud. Highways vanished beneath stinking, caramel-colored flood waters switting with uprooted trees and raw sewage. Two people were dead, a woman was missing, and thousands of Oregonians were driven from their homes.

their homes.

And the rain kept falling.

As Oregon's worst flooding in more than three decades threatened to swamp downtown Portland, sandbags and concrete highway dividers formed a thin defense Thursday against the wide and rising Willamette Riyer.

"Water's going overwhere," said Trase Myers.

Traffic was being intermittently allowed in and out of Orofino on Idaho 7.

"It's been opened on and off all day," Clearwaster-County Deptity Sheriff Lesley Stewart said." The one-lane traffic right now. There's still sliding going on!"

About 75 miles north in Cataldo, the continuing threat of tiee lams on the swollten Coeur d'Algne River had officials scrambling to get people to safety.

About 150 of the town's 300 residents were evacuated Wednesday night. But others remained, prompting the state to call out the National Guard to help get residents out and protect the homes they left behind.
"The river has gone down a little bit, But there is still an ice jam, possibly two ice jams further Please see IDAHO/A2

Oregon flooding worst in 30 years

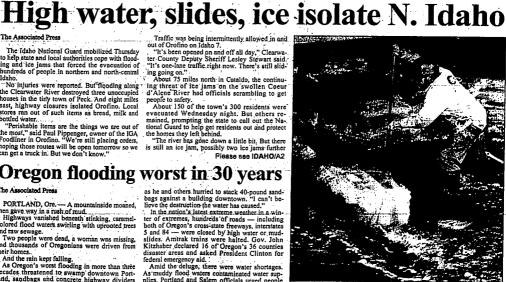
The Idaho National Guard mobilized Thursday to help state and local authorities cope with flooding and ice Jams that forced the evacuation of hundreds of people in northern and north-central Idaho.

No injuries were reported. Bufffooding along the Clearwater River destroyed three unoccupied houses in the tirty town of Peck. And eight miles cast, highway closures isolated Orofino. Local stores ran out of such items as bread, milk and bottled water.

as he and others hurried to stack 40-pound sand-bags against a building downtown. "I can't believe the destruction the water has caused."

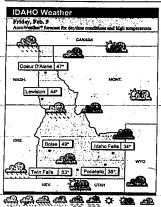
In the nationa's latest extreme weather in a winter of extremes, hundreds of roads — including both of Oregon's cross-state freeways, interstates 5 and 84 — were closed by high water or mud-slides. Amtrak trains were halted. Gov. John Kirzhaber declared 16 of Oregon's 36 counties disaster areas and asked President Clinton for federal emergency aid.

Amid the deluge, there were water shortages. As muddy flood waters contaminated water supplies, Portland and Salem officials urged people to conservo water. Smaller towns shut down their water plants completely and told residents to buy



Steve Hamilton price a chunk of ice away from a bridge in East Helena, Mont., where it built up and caused flooding.

Weather



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Skywatch



Sunact today 6:02 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; last quarter, Feb.

je planets: Morning, Jupiter. ning: Satum, Venus, Mercury

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy breezy and mild with a slight chance of af-termoon showers today. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. South-west winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers. Colder with lows in the mid-to upper 20s. Samurday patchy morning fog then mostly sunny. Colder with highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index fore-cast is 1, a minarial exposure loss.

Extended regional forecast

Stundsy and Mondsy partly cloudy. Lows 15:to 25 cast and mostly 20s west. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s.

Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the 20s cast and 25 to 35 west. Highs in the mid-40s through the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Rain and snow showers likely today. New snow 1-3 inches above the 6,500 foot level. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight chance of rain and snow showers then clearing and colder. Parchy fog forming. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday patchy morning fog then sunny. Colder with highs around 40.

Treasure Valley

Rain showers likely today and cooler with highs near 50. Southeast winds 10 mph early shifting to northwest 10 to 20 mph late morning. Tonight partly cloudy, with a chance of evening rain showers. Patchy-fog late. Golder with lows in the upper 20s. Saturday patchy morning fog then mostly sun-ny. Colder with highs in the upper 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of showers northwyth snow level above 8,000 feet. A little cooler with hig from the upper 40s to mid-50s northeast. Tonight mos cloudy with a slight chance of showers north. Lows lower to lower 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs upper 40s lower 60s.

Northern Utah

Patchy morning fog otherwise partly sunny and continued mild today. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s. Satur-day partly cloudy. Highs mid-40s. The ultraviolet index fore-cast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Radar showed considerable precipitation across the pan-handle Thursday, with some heavy amounts recorded. High temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the mid 50s at midafternoon. Winds were generally light across the entire state.

entire state.

Rainfall reports included Mullan 1.69 inch, Lowell :85, Grangeville .18 and Cocur d'Alene .02. There were no reports from south of the Salmon River.

st for noon, Friday, Feb. 9 FRONTS: -80s STORES FORM INSTORES FURNIES SHOW HE SURWIN PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

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Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Twin Falls. Low, 11 degrees at Malad.

Nation: High, 90 at Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 8 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

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Heavy rains ease off across Northwest; southwest bakes

The widespread heavy rainfall that triggered flooding in bregon was winding down Thursday, although forecasters aid up to 3 more inches could fall on parts of western Vashington and Oregon before the storm passed. Astorna, Ore, had 2.23 inches by midday Thursday, and write of western Washington state have had more than a foot frainfall in the last few days. If the property of the country of the Northwest, and the property of the country of the Northwest, as well as the passed of the country of askington, as well as in parts of northern Idaho and west-m Montana.

Washington, as well as in parts of noturent touto man wear-em Montana. Meanwhile, wintry temperatures persisted over the upper Midwest and northern New England, where a few places managed to dip just below zero Thursday morning. The property of the property for the property of the confection mover, short and gone partly freezing rain ex-cended to the property of the property of the property confection of the property of the Coast, with some snow showers across the Morehant Into

New England. There were some rain showers across the Gulf Casts and the Southeast. Warm weather stretched from western Washington state, into the Rocky Mountains and the Plains and Iver the Southwest into the central and southern Plains and Iwer Mississippi Valley.

A heat wave that brought temperatures to 80 or higher in Southern California on Wednesday was expected to continue for at least another day.

Today's weather fact

Need a quick forcast? Keep your eyes to the skies and watch for the jets soaring through the air. The exhaust trills they leave behind are good abrometers for the upcoming forecast. Here's what to watch for If the exhaust or contrails last a long time — up to an hour — that means there is a lot of moisture in the upper atmosphere; watch for clouds and Jisher is done to the upcoming had quickly, the atmosphere is done to the upcoming had quickly, the atmosphere is done to the upcoming had quickly the atmosphere is done to the upcoming had quickly the atmosphere is done to the upcoming had a support to the upcoming had a support to the upcoming had a support to the upcoming had been a support to the upcoming

Northwest floods at a glance

- year-old girl drowned in a culvert in

- Washington governor declared state of emergency in 13 counties and the Yakama Indi-
- Idaho governor declared state of emergen-
- flood control.
 ROAD CLOSURES:
- unrough Cascade Range closed.

 * Two main Idaho highways U.S. 95 and U.S. 12 were closed. Sections were washed out. Most secondary roads in north-central ideho also were blocked.

 **MOST RAINFALL:*

 * Tilliamook, Ore., 4.84 inches in 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. Thursday;

- The Associated Press

DEAD:

- A 9-year-old girl drowned in a culvert in Scilo, Ore.

 An 84-year-old woman died in a car crash-near Corvallis, Ore.

 A 45-year-old man drowned after driving into high water near Brownsville, Ore. MISSING:

 A 62-year-old woman whose Troutdale, Ore., home was swept into the Sandy River.

 A woman whose car was found submerged by her home,near, Albany, Ore.
 EVACUATED:

 At least 15,000 in Oregon, including 12,000 in Keizer near Salem, Ore.

 About 150 of the 300 residents of Cataldo, Idaho, evacuated Wednesday, National Guard called out to help with evacuation and protect homes.
- homes.
 STATE OF EMERGENCY:
 Oregon governor declared disaster areas in 18 countles.

- n seven countles. Washington National Guard called out with
- Both of Oregon's cross-state freeways —
 interstates 5 and 84 were closed. More than
 750 Oregon roads closed.
 In Washington, two of four major routes
 through Cascade Range closed.

Idaho.

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Blagburn said. "We're trying to evacuate everyone we can out of Cataldo, but unfortunately there are some dichards who want to stay with their property."

The governor declared states of emergency in Lewis County in north-central Idaho and Shoshone County in the Panhandle, bringing to seven the number of counties made eligible for state and federal assistance.

Gov. Phil Batt said the damage to roads and bridges was extensive. "It's a very serious blow to Idaho," he said Thuraday. "We already have our transportation system in disrepair."

make our transportation of the dath of National Guard, plannfed to the Idaho National Guard, plannfed with a representative from the governor's office and the director of the Bureau of Disaster Services.

Blagburn said 25 members of an Idaho Army National Guard engineering company from Post Falls were helping with the Cataldo evacuation, and 22 security police from the Idaho Air National Guard in Boise were dispatched to reassure residents that their homes will be protected from possible looting. The Guard also sent two helicopters from Boise to Lewiston and Coeur d'Alane to help with transportation and aerial reconnaissance. A large ice jam broke Wednesday night near Prichard, about 20 miles upstream from Cataldo, caushing water to surge downstream. But Mike Lopez of Koottenai County Djasster Services said the water apparently dissipated in wide spots in the river and caused no damage to homes. The Idaho Department of Transportation was monitoring the river Thursday downstream toward Lake

ty, scores of people in Lapwai and Culdesac remained out of their homes a day and a half after being evacuated by flooding along Lap-

wai Creek
The two main highways were stilf
closed — U.S. 95, Idaho's major
north-south route, and U.S. 12 running west toward Orofino.
The Transportation Department
said washed-out sections on U.S. 12
between Cottonwood Creek and
Peck and U.S. 95 between Winchester and Culdesac would keep
those sections of highway closed indefinitely.

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U.S. 95 between Lapwai and
Culdesae was closed because of water on the road. Most secondary
roads in north-central Idaho also
were blocked.

"We are not po fi tright now
and we feel like we're gaining
ground." District 3-engineer Jim
Carpenter said. "Most of the roads
should be cleared up over the next
couple of days. If it keeps mining,
we could run jino problems."

Oregon .

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Continued from A1 bottled water.
The flooding is the result of a series of storms that marched in from the Pacific beginning two weeks ago. The first were cold, piling up snow in the mountains that form a scenic backdrop to Portland — the Cascades to the east, the rolling Coast Range to the west.
On Monday, a warmer storm stalled over the state, and the snow started melting, adding to the record rains — more than 5 Inches a day in some areas.

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Sparkling mountain streams, narrow enough to jump across two
weeks ago, turned monstrous. They tore through the forest, ripping

amul bridges apart.
As the swollen streams converged in the Willamette River valley, evergreen trees were yanked out by their roots, bobbing and lunging downstream like huge battering rums. ring rams.
At least 15,000 Oregonians were

At least 15,000 Oregonians were forced from their homes, including about 12,000 in the Salem area, where a parade of U-Hauls, horse trailers and pickup trucks streamed

trailers and pickup trucks successful through the rain.

Bill and Comie Mellin grabbed a few valuables from their home in keizer, near Salem, and headed for higher ground.

"We've stacked our furniture up on books that we don't like," Bill Mellin said. "We're going to grab

Correction

A story Thursday about a proposed work camp for juveniles in-correctly stated the owner of Magic this Springs.
Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls owns the resort and uses the land for a church camp. Mike Hutchings of Twin Falls only holds an eamest money agreement for Magic Hot Springs, church officials say.
The Times-News regrets the error.

some photos, kids' toys and clothes and get out of here."
The gathering waters barreled toward Portland, Oregon's biggest city, which' sits astride the Willamette near its confluence with the Columbia River.
The Willamette was expected to breach Portland's sea wall late Thursday night and crest thismoming at 30 feet, 1.2 feet above the sea wall's lowest point.
That would equal the level of Portland's last big flood, around Christmas 1964, which killed 47 people and left 17,000 people homeless throughout the Northwest. Along the sea wall, city workers and volunteers banged nails and lifted plywood sheets, erecting a mile-long barrier that raised the wall about 2% feet. Officials said the barrier, covered in plastic and secured by sandbags, would only slow the water down.
A mudslide knocked a seven-unit condominium off its foundation in Portland's poäh West Hills; but there were no serious injuries. The

building had been vacant since Tuesday, evacuated after a minor

Tuesday, evacuated after a minor side.
East of Portland, a 'tugboat rescued Harold Jank, '70, from' a house that was breaking apart late Wednesday as it raced down the Columbia River. The tugboat couldn't rescue Jank's wife, Jacqueline, 62, and she was missing.
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line, 62, and she was missing.
Flooding was serious outside the
Willamente Valley. Virtually every
stream in northwestern Oregon and
southwestern Washington was at or
near flood singe.
Two huge mud sildes buried interstate 84 near Caseade Locke in
the Columbia Gorge, and police estimated the freeway would remain
blocked for four days.
Helicopters airlifted about 30
people from the nearby twows of
Dodson and Warrendale, where witensesses said they heard rumbling and
moaning from the mountainside before it gave way.

The rocks and mud swept one Multnomah County sheriff's office cruiser into the Columbia River.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Many northern Idaho roads were closed by flooding Thursday afternoon, the Idaho Tanason that the state of the Idaho roads were closed by flooding Thursday afternoon, the Idaho Tanasporation Department said:

Road conditions:

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Interstate 84—Dry.
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Vey, icy pois; Idaho City-Dovman, icy
spots, broken snow floor; LowmanBanner Summit, closed.
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Forbes ready to overhaul Social Security; rivals are wary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Forbes wants to push quickly to privatize the giant Social Security fund for younger people, going far beyond more modest overhauls discussed by his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination and Democrats.

Forbes doesn't discuss the plan in his multitude of TV ads, and he is just beginning to mise the politically-volatile issue on the campaign trail. But aides any reworking the old-age pension system would be a high priority should Forber be elected president.

His plan would put part of young people's Social Security payroll deductions into private savings instead of a government trust fund, and that has some senior citizen groups worried.

"To privatize the system changes its whole nature," said Dan Schulder of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

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Citizens.

Nonetheless, the idea has caught the eye of those who believe they could do a better job than the government of investing their money for old age.

This week, the issue surfaced on the campaign trail in Iowa. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole begant airing a television. ad warning: "Steve. Forbes. plans. to-end.-Social Security as we know it."

Dole ran the ad in response to a Forbes' spot accusing the Kansas senator of failing to protect Social-Security. Dole has a long record of working to keep the system solvent through limited changes such as scaling back cost of living adjustments and taxing certain benefits.

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Other GOP candidates have mostly steered clear of Social Security this year, unless pressed.

"They'll throw out some possibilities, but they don't want to get caught in any specifics." said Bob Hamon of the Concord Coalition, a private group that advocates scaling back Social Security benefits for high-income

mericans.

Forbes argues that a sweeping overhaul is needed ecause Social Security faces insolvency in the year.



Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes has brought Social Security overhaul to the forefront of his campaign.

ing in the next decade or so. "Real-life decisions have been made based on those promises," he says.

—But-Forbes-would-phase-in private savings for Americans who are around age 50 and younger.

"We all know... that the current system will be broke or bleeding by the time these younger people retire."

Forbes told the American Association of Retired Persons.

ing to "reconcile two generations with two different needs."
"You have a whole group of people who don't believe Social Security will ever actually be there for them," said Richard Thau of Third Millennium, a New York-based advocacy group for 20- and 30-year-olds.

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they were demanded by the Senate committee.

White, House lawyer Jane Sherburne told the committee Thursday that Geram inadvertently-took the notes with him when he left the White House to run the Peace.
Corps last September.

Geram took the notes at a Jan. 7, 1994, meeting of White House aides

Tanker leaves 20-mile

blood stain on highway

blood stain on highway SYRACUSE, Kan. (AP) — A tanker truck carrying animal blood sprang a leak Wednesday, splashing cars and leaving a 20-mile-long, stain on a highway. The tanker, en route to a processing plant in Syracuse, about 15 miles from the Colorado line, apparently blew a scal. The blood posed no health hazard, said Verma Bagby, a spokswoman for Clausen-Koch Corp., where the blood was to be dried, separated and sent to factories for use in animal feed. The sheriff's office received several calls from people who noticed blood dripping from their cars when they completed their trips.

Palentine Dinner

tion with her.

According to Gearan's notes, the sides at the meeting, including Harold Lekes, now deputy chief of staff, debated whether Clinton loyalists from Washington should approach Schafer. In the end, Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey apparently was designated.

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Takes is quoted as saying no emissaries from Washington should be sent to Arkansas to contact Schafer because "it will come out."

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Forbes told the American Association of Retired Persons.

Forbes has yet to flesh out details of his plan, beyond saying a portion of payroll taxes, the amount yet to be determined, would go directly into private savings or investment accounts along the lines of an individual retirement account of 401(b) plan through work.

When Forbes was campaigning last week in Manchester, N.H., libertain Dayl Johnson thanked him for looking out for her 2-year-old's fluture and trying to "reconcile two generations with two different needs."

Telecommunications bill at a glance

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Pope urges El Salvador to put aside war hatred

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged Salvadorans Thirdsqly to drop their. — The Salvadors Thirdsqly to drop their and the salvador for the first time since civil war ended four years ago, the pope said the end of the superpower rivalry has given the poor Central American nation a golden opportunity for peace, — "It is as if God has given you the road of life," the pontiff sold an open-air Mass on a dusty field in the capital, San Salvador. The pontiff spealed to this hand, and right, to forgive the atrecites of war and seekercociliation—"Never again, war!" the pope declared. — At least 100,000 people jammed the streets along the pope's motor-cade route, wearing baseball caps or holding umbrellas under the bilstering tropical sun. Tens of thousands

Briefly

Serb general suspends contact with force

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serb military commander suspended contacts with the NATO-led peace mission Thursday over the government's arrest of two of his officers as susnected war erminals.

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The order by Gen. Ratko Middic creates a serious new obstacle to efforts to reconcile Bosnia's rival factions. On Wednesday, the Serbs banned contacts with the Muslim-led government.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher sent Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. diplomat who brokered the Bosnian peace accord, to the Balkans of the Control of the Co

U.S. diplomat who brokered the Bosnian peace accord, to the Balkans today to try to head off a crisis.

"There is a general problem on some implementation issues," State. Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "The United States is sending a strong signal to all the parties that the United States wants, the Dayton accords fully implemented." Mladic, who has been indicted for war crimes in Bosnia, ordered all contacts with the peace mission suspended until the government releases two officers and other Bosnian Serb soldiers, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said.

Yeltsin to announce decision next week

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin confirmed Thursday that he will announce his decision on whether to seek re-election next week in his hometown of Yekaterinburg.
"I shall do this on Feb. 15, just as I promised," Yeltsin said.
The 65-year-old president has been acting like a candidate and is expected to run in the June 16 election.
Opinion polls show Yeltsin trailing behind other presidential hopefuls such as Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov.

WWII bomber wreckage found

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The wreckage of a B-25 bomber that crashed during World War II has been found by copper miners in the New Guinea jungle, a U.S. Embassy-spokesma confirmed Thursday. The embassy is sending an official to investigate the wreckage, said spokesman Stomme Craig. He declined comment on a report that the miners found five skeletons in the wreckage. The miners who found the wreckage work for Freeport Indonesia, a subsidiary of the U.S. mining company Freeport McMoran.

Protesters place carcasses at Parliament

Frotesters piace carcasses at rathamient STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Reindeer-herders piled 30 half-devoured carcasses in front of Parliament Thursday to press their demand for more compensation for animals killed by predators. The carcasses were displayed by Samis, an ethnic group scattered across northern Sweden, Finland and Norway, whose livelihood and traditions depend on reindeer. The cost of these carcasses is a cost for all of Sweden, not only for us reindeer herders, "said Old Johansson, chief of a Sami village. Samis, also known as Lapps, claim that about 26,000 reindeer of a total population of 280,000 are killed every year by welves, wolver-ines, bears, lynx and golden eagles, Johansson said.

Officials: Russia's aging planes still safe

MOSCOW — Russian aviation officials insisted Thursday that the nation's aging fleet of jetiliners is safe, despite the December crush of a Tu-154 that killed all 97 people on board.

The Tu-154 is one of the workhorses of the Russian fleet, carrying-about half the nation's passengers.

After the crash, officials withdrew for inspection 15 Tu-154s made the same year, 1976. On Thursday they said they had found no evidence of wing or other trouble but have yet to determine the cause of the crash.

The plane suddenly tipped over its right wing and went into downward spin at 35,000 feet. It had undergone repairs in 1991 for a 1.6-yard crack in the right wing.

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Around the valley

\$1,000 in rings taken from Jensen Jewelers

TWIN FALLS - Thieves managed to scape with more than \$1,000 worth of ags early Tuesday morning from Jensen's welers in Lynwood Shopping Center her breaking in through the front door.

Jewelers in Lynwood Shopping Center after breaking in through the front door.

At the same time the store's a larm-sounded, dispatchers with the Twin Falls-Police Department received are anonymous telephone call saying there was a domestic-battery near the Magic Valley Mall involving gunshots, said LL Dennis Chambers of the Twin Falls Police Department.
Police were dispatched to the mall, but found no one there; they suspect it was a bogus call to divert police attention away from the burglary, Chambers said. No arrests have been made, and Chambers declined to say whether there are any suspects.

pects.
Tony Prater, vice-president of Jensen
Jewelers of Idaho Inc., said employoes so
far have counted about 10 rings missing, a
broken glass front door and several broken

Vandalism at Balanced Rock main topic at parks meeting

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's
parks and waterways advisory board will
meet Monday to discuss vandalism at
Balanced Rock Park and potential recreational-vehicle spots in Rock Creek
Canyon.
The county parks board meets at 7:30
p.m. in the county office building at 246
Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the
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public.

For more information, call Parks
Supervisor Jimmy Nice at 734-9491.

Red Cross schedules Monday blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL - The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall on West Main Street. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins also the welcome: For more informa-tion, call 324-4124.

Biggest poaching episode of 1995' includes Kimberly man

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Kimberly man has been named in a criminal elk-peaching complaint in a larger case that game wardens describe as south-central Idaho's biggest poaching episode of 1995.

Loren Gillespie, 45, will face a charge

1995.

Loren Gillespie, 45, will face a charge of unlawfully taking a game animal. The complaint from Elmore County Megistrate Court alleges he killed an elk in Unit 43 without having a permit to hunt there.

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The crime occurred on the opening day of elk season, Oct. 15, in an area about 10 miles northeast of Featherville, Gillespie told The Times-News he didn't do it and will plead inancent in court.

Three other men in Gillespie's party already have pleaded guilty to possession of unlawfully taken elk, while a fourth pleaded guilty to hunting without a propert ug; some fines exceeded \$1,000 and one man lost his hunting privileges for a year.

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Gillespie originally was cited for operating a motorcycle in a restricted area, he
later pleaded guilty and was fined \$87.
The poaching complaint was filed in late
January, after game wardens strengthend their case against him.

Unit 43 is considered prime elk country, and more than 1,000 hunters appliedfor 500 bull tags there last year.

Hagerman senator to propose conditional driver's license ·

BOISE - Sen. John Sandy, R.
Hagerman, will bring a proposal to the
Senate Education Committee today that
would tie driver's licenses to diplomas or
high school equivalency certificates.
Students under 18 would receive conditional driver's licenses, and could lose
them if they dropped out of school.
Schools would administer the policy.

Lawmakers kill bill designed to increase penalties on dogs

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BOISE — The House on Thursday
killed a bill proposed by Rep. Wendy
Jaquet, D. Ketchum, that would have
mised the penalty on dog owners whose
pets attack wildlife.
The offense would have become a misdemeanor instead of an infraction.
The fine would have beanged from
\$42 per incident to a range between \$25
and \$1,000. Lawmakers said they worried they could get fined if their farm
dogs attacked wildlife that wandered
onto their property. Jaquet had argued
that dog attacks on deer and elk are a
growing problem in urban arels springing up near wildlife.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Library adds self-serve feature

Modified personal computer to replace library workers at circulation desk

TWIN FALLS - It's an automated world at there, and self-serve library books are

out there, and one can be considered in Falls Public Library patrons soon will be able to bypass library workers and check out books using a modified personal computer that reads library cards and books'

library's readers will take their books to the self-checkout station "and help us stretch a small staff," he said. After the machine is installed in just over a month, workers still will be on hand to deal with fines, reserved materials, interlibrary loans, audiovisual materials and anyone leery of the new checkout station.

will be able to bypass library workers and check out books using a modified personal computer that reads library workers and consputer that reads library eards and books bar codes.

"It just looks like an approachable terminal "It just looks like an approachable terminal it's not scary at all?" library Director Arlan codes inside their covers; unreadable by the new machine. About 100,000 bar code labels "Call hopes a substantial share of the must be moved to the backs of books, and the

ilibrary WOFKETS at CI
library is offering a \$1,000" contract incentive" to any service organization who will
take on the task, Call said,
Teams of six or eight volunteers cauld
work any time of the day or night, beginning
in about two weeks; the work could be spread
over a month.
For more information about volunteering,
contact Call at 733-2964.
Staff members freed from some checkout duties may allow the library to extend
its hours to early mornings, late evenings
or Sunday afternoons, Call said. One
schedule change already is planned; beginzning April 15, the library will open an hour-

carlier – 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The Twin Falls library is paying about \$125,000 for an upgrade of the computer system it shares with libraries in Boises, Nampa and Caldwell, Call said. And in about six weeks, readers should have a host of new options through the Twin Falls library's computers: perhaps bulletin boards for community events, personal electronic files of book titles or the full texts of hundreds of journals. Implementing other new computer capabilities—such as an index of local newspaper articles and minutes. of local government meetings—will depend on sufficient volunteer hours, Call said.

Starting a riot?



Valley High School student Josh Kelso watch s with anticipation as girls' team member Chrissy Detmer shoots a free throw in a tight game against Teton High School during the first round of the 1996 Idaho High School Girls Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Lawmakers discuss teacher buy-outs

By Karen Tolkkinen Times News writer

BOISE - It's a diplomatic way to terminate aging, burned-out teachers: early-retirement incentives. The House Education Committee today will hold a hearing on a bill sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jouet, D. Ketchum that would give teachers a lump sum of money to retire and

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum that would give teachers a lump sum of money to reitre early.

In exchange, teachers would give up a steady annual income until their retirement benefits kicked in at age 65. They could draw on the benefits early, but it would reduce their annual payments after age, 65. Teachers would also relinquish the right to teach in any, other school district in Idaho.

"It allows for a diplomatic way out for the teacher who may not be as energetic as they once were," said Bill Feusahrens, superintendent of the Filer School District. He wants to avoid gross generalizations about teachers over 55, he said, but has known those who do I pull the weight they once did. They face potentially baffling changes in technology, student demographic and teaching its as stressed as encountered to the standard of the dead of the standard of the standa

Feusahrens said.
The proposal has its critics.
The Idaho Education Association supports the idea, but worries that teachers might not be able to apply their unused sick leave toward their health insurance premiums as they can now, said Executive Director Jim Shackleford. The union would also like to extend benefits to

school support staff as well as teachers.

But Jaquet has endorsement from the Idaho—Association—of—School Administrators, the Idaho School Boards Association and the Idaho Rural Schools Association

Administrators, the Idaho School Boards Association and the Idaho Rural Schools Association and the Idaho Rural Schools Association — Jaquet predicts a "revenue-neutral" outcome – that is, the state wouldn't make brokes a significant amount of money.

Only teachers with at least 10 years experience, in Idaho schools, at least 55-years old and ineligible for early or disability retirement at the time of application could draw the early-retirement benefit.

The proposal is designed to replace retirement incentive packages offered by districts before the state changed its funding formula. Jaquet said, Previously, the district would offer the lump sum. Now, the Department of Education would make the Department of Education would get 30 for endits retired at age 55, he would get 31 for the first of the state allocated income. The percentage would drop as the retirement age went up. A 60-year-old teacher would get 30 percent of his annual state salary allocation, so someone with the same experience and education as the 55-year-old would only draw \$9,357.

According to 1994-1995 estimates, teachers couldn't draw more than \$21,396.

It's an idea welcomed by Burley math teacher Basil Fairchild, 57, who is thinking about retiring this year to work on his much and pursue hobbies.

"I'd be tickled if this was in place right now," he said. "I'd take the (money) and run."

Doctors OK Jerome may consider new wellhead plan

proposal by hospital

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

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Twin FALLS - Magie Valley Regional
Medical Center's skeleton proposal for an
integrated health care system received a
nod of approved forme group of Twin Falls
doctors Thursday night.
"We would like to move as rapidly as
possible." Dr. Kuri Seppi of the Physicians
Center group told the hospital board. Many
local employers want a single, cost-samp
system to provide medical cate, and his
group is ready to respond, he said.

The hospital board met Thursday to present draftled guidelines for a hospital-physcians network. The network could organize,
doctor referrals, lower health-care costs,
allow doctors to share patient medical history through a single computer system and
eliminate paperwork, board Chairman
James Herrett said.

If government and local market demands
push the hospital toward managed care,
"we have to be stepping up to the table
with infrastructure," hospital Administrator
John Bingham said.
The hospital-physicians collaboration
would be "truly a 50-50 partnership" with
key reward and control shared equally
between "both parties, whomever they
might be," Bingham said.
Seppi and several of his Physicians
Center colleagues told board members they
may want to be one of those parties.
But Dr. Elliot Hall of the Physicians
Center cautioned both groups to movecarefully toward an integrated system, so
as not to "divide the medical community
locally."

The hospital board and the physicians towards and the members each to a

The hospital board and the physicians' group appointed three members each to a

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Times-News correspondent
JEROME - The City Council may
change its wellhead protection ordinance,
adopted 1993, to be more compatible with
no ordinance the county is developing.
The council Tuesday directed CityAdministrator Jeff Bishop to "get involved
with the county in their adoption of a wellhead protection ordinance."
County commissioners are reviewing a
wellhead protection plan written by a
group of Twin Falls and Jerome officials.
The ordinance would restrict development
that might affect water quality in the
aquifer that feeds municipal drinking water
wells.

wells.

Bishop told council members that lerome's ordinance appears to be more restrictive than the proposed county ordinance, and the two may not be compatible. The proposed county ordinance is based on the amount of time it takes water to move through the aquifer, and the city's ordinance is based simply on distance from the wellhead.

nance is based simply on distance from the wellhead. "it's absolutely appropriate for staff to get involved with the county in their adop-tion of an ordinance," Councilman Dennis

Moore said. "I'm adamant the wellhead plan does not become so stringent it hinders development, nor do I want to see a plan adopted by someone cles, which does not have Jerome's best interests in mind."
Moore recommended the council review the city ordinance to determine if revisions are necessary after the county adopts its ordinance.

The city's ordinance to the county adopts its ordinance.

ordinance.
The city's ordinance limits all development in zone 1, within a 50-foct radius from a wellhead. The one-mile diameter zone 2, which encompasses much of the eastern side of Jerome, restricts only manufacturing, or industrial development involving hazardous materials. The two-mile diameter zone 3 is less restrictions.

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Typical businesses in downtown Jerome — as long as they are not within 50 feet of a week of the control is within the two-mile diameter zone 3, which restricts garbage landfills, storing of which restricts garbage landfills, storing of the control is within the two-mile diameter zone 3, which restricts garbage landfills, storing of the control is the control in the financial in the financial in the financial in the control is the control in the financial in the financial in the control is the control in the financial in th

Agreed to pay \$4,000 of the salary and expenses of Forrest Hymas, Jerome's eco-nomic development director. The county and the College of Southern Idaho also

and the College or Southern (ann also contribute.

Moore noted the city's contribution is a matching amount to bring economic stabil-ity to Jerome County, and that Hymas, played a very important role in keeping Moore Business Forms, and its well-pay-

Moore Business Forms, and its well-paying jobs in Jerome.

Approved applications for liquor
catering permits for the Jerome Elks Lodge
and Nicholas J. Trappen. The Elks permit.
will be used by Ducks Unlimited for a Feb.
24 banquet at the Catholic Parish Hall.
Trappen is permit will be used by El
Sombrero for a Feb. 17 dance at the fair-

grounds.

• Passed a resolution making it a condi-tion of employment for employees who are required to drive city vehicles to submit their driver's license numbers for random

checks.

Administered the oath of office to Patrolman John Walker.

Fire Chief Jim Auclaire asked that residents please clear snow around fire hydrants to speed the fire department's response time in ease of a fire.

New budget to eliminate 4 Jerome city positions

JEROME - In an effort to balance its budget, the city will raise water rates and eliminate four positions - two each from its water
and sewage treatment operations - effective
March I.

"We looked at the conditions of the water
and wasterwater funds and determined action
was necessary now," City Administrator Jeff
Bishop said. "But before we considered
increasing rates, we decided to get our house,
in order by reducing expenses wherever possible. However, a rate increase is still in
order."

order."
Expenses for the two departments have risen faster than revenues in recent years, and

it's time to take corrective action before it's too late, Bishop said earlier this week.

Water rates-to-residences and businesses have remained static for four years. Eliminating two positions will help offset rising expenses in the water department, but it does not appear the effort will be enough, Bishop said.

"This is a sound financial decision." Councilman Dennis Moore said. "A lot of people are concerned with taxes, and so are we."

we."
Bishop said the city is made up of eight "major funds," or departments. Each must be viewed as separate entities, including revenues and expenses. The water and sewer departments, however, generate all of their funding from

user fees rather than tax assessments. Bishop said he hopes to climinate as many of the four positions as possible through attrition. One employee altrady has announced he is pursuing other employment. Employees affected by the layoff have the right to apply for openings in other departments if they are available, Bishop said.

"But on March 1, these two départments will have four less full-time positions, and none of our other six departments will increase their personnel budgets," he said.

How much the water portion of a resident's utility bill will rise has not yet been determined. The City Council will hold a special session Monday evening to further discuss the issue.

Wolf recovery opponents cite flaws in federal efforts

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The government ignored the presence of hatter wolves and violated other Endangered-Species-Act rules intransplanting Canadian wolves to Yellowstone National Park and Judaio, recovery opponents told a fed-

Yellowstone National Park and Idaho, recovery opponents told a fed-rail judge Thursday.

One even said the government known of the wolves imply to strength the candidate wolves imply to strength the candidate wilders and the central data wilders and the central data wilders are the candidate wilders and the central data wilders are the candidate wilders and the central data wilders are the central data wilders and the central data wilders are the central data wilders and the central data wilders are the central data wilders and the central data wilders are the central designations that permit them to be killed under certain conditions.

Lawsuits were filed against the

releases by the livestock industry, some environmental groups seeking full protection for the wolves, and a Pinedale-couple, who want to save the gene pool of wolves they believe already exist in Yellowstone.

the gene pool of wolves they believe already exist in Yellowstone. All three lawsuits were consolidated before U.S. District Judge William Downes in Casper.
In Billings, Montt, on Wednesday...
U.S. District Judge Jack Shanstrom ordered attomeys to submit additional written arguments as he considered the federal government's request to transfer that challenge to the reintroduction to Wyoming because the issues are so similar. But Montan ranchers contend that while the Wyoming cases attempt to invalidate the entire reintroduction program, their dispute is only with compliance with environmental laws on this winter's release.

In Casper, Jim Urbigkit of Pinedale produced numerous federal documents to verify the presence of wolves and cast doubt on the willingness of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service-to-confirm the population and end reintroduction. He said the agency's major search focused on road-ways. where. wolves: likely. would not be seen.

Urbigkit also cited a 1971 report by a chief park biologist that the remnant population of 10 to 15 American Rockies wolves existed and that their gene pool needed to be strengthened.

Introducing Canadian walves

needed to be strengthened.

Introducing Canadian wolves, however, actually waters down the gene pool, he argued, so that the government is "on the verge of losing ... an evolutionary lineage of thousands of years."

Services

George Evan "Bud" Wilson, of Burley, 10:30 a.m. today, Howell-Edwards-Doerksen Chapel of the Garders, 1350 Commercial St., Salem OR 97302. Viewing, before the funer-al at the funeral chapel in Salem, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman N. (Pete) Francis, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Wendell LDS Church: Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

p.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center. p.m. Sanurday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, I. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

LaVon Wright, of Burley, 2 pm. today, Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funer-al at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mabel Hilma Couberly, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dolores Clark, of Austin, Texas,

Hospitals

Kenneth Gordon Craven, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of. Paul, gathering for family and friends, 3 p.m. today, home of Randy and Bonnie Sutton, 50 S. 570 W. of Paul, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

LeRoy McBrido, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 E. 500 S. of Burley, Viewing, 6 to *5 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Marjorio Tomlinson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Darin and Jennifer Kimberly Bryant, infant daughters of Meredith Okelberry and Ian Randall

Bryant of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Paula Mildred Malone, of Filer, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Viola Sparks Hogge, of Ephrata, Wash, and formerly of Carey, funeral will be held Saturday in Ephrata. Graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Carey Cemetery.

Jane Andrews, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Edward D. Moigs, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.

Death notice

Kara M. Barkes

Saturday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley, with Dolores Clark, of Austin, Texas.

MIRTAUGH -, Kara Marlene
Rosany, 2:30 p.m. today, Little Flower
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Monica Cook of Twin Falls; and Anthony Ruffing of

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Josefina Arredondo, Terry Bingham, Luneta Hansen, Oris Hughes and Nicole Wardle, all of Butley: Cleve Bean and Larry Burbank, both of Rupert; Fredrick Rigby of Malta; Lias Saunders of Twin Falls; and Glenn Hess of Deweyville, Utah.

and James Morf, all of Burley; Denice Barkes of Murtaugh; Randy Jenkins of Heyburn; and Barbara Rodgers of Declo. Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wardle of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Saunders of Twin Falls.

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Roy Bixey of Rupert; and Alisha Doeplin of Bellevue.

Birth

Released A daughter was born to Brandee Gill and James Kirk of
Terry Bingham, Andrew Christensen, Eva Hawkes Hansen.

Nerve agent leaks from Utah rockets

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Two aging M-55 rockets containing GB nerve agent were found to be leaking at Toole Army Depot's chemical arms storage facility in as many

ays.. Authorities said no one was

Authorities and injured.

The depot, which stores more than 42 percent of the nation's chemical arsenal at its remote South Area in Utah's western desert, reported that the leaks were discovered Wednesday and

The rockets were in a concrete bunker when small amounts of GB, in vapor form, escaped, Dave Hunt, spokesman for the Toole Chemical Activity, said Thursday.

The leaks were found during routine scheduled monitoring. The rockets were sealed in a steel overpack container and moved to an isolated, filtered storage facility as an added precaution.

Hunt said the M-55 rocket accounts for the majority of leaks found in the chemical arsenal, which dates back to World War II.

In 1995, 41 M-55s were found to be leaking, along with 14 mustard gas projectiles. In all, the depot stores about 29,000 GB rockets, Hunt said. He stressed that the amount of gas leaked in both cases was miniscule and never posed a threat to the public, environment or depot workers.

"The leaks are in parts per billion and trillion. The sophistication of the monitoring equipment is such that we can find leaks that small," Hunt said.

Obituaries

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Burley

George Lewis Whitesides George Lewis Whitesides, 92, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at his home.

Burley, died Wednesdey, Feb. 7, 1998, at his home.
He was born Aug. 10, 1903, in Layton, Utah, the son of John Absolom and Catherine Sussanah Adams Whilesides. He moved from Layton, Utah, to Burley in 1914, and attended Burley High School, On Oct. 19, 1925. In married Nancyber 1915, 1925. In married Nancyber 1915, 1925. In married Warden State St

delining in 1989, when he turned the business over to his son. Following his retilement, he travelled to Yuma. He was a member of the LDS Church, Lions Club and Eliss Club George was loved by all and vill be missed, especially by his grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Lewis Whitesides and Gerald O Whitesides and Gerald O Whitesides, both of Buriey; one daughter, Marcy Kaye Michaishi of Calherine Thayton of the standard one great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren; her he was praceded in death by his parents; wife; one daughter, Shoot and later attending Weber Scattle, Weber Club, N. Burke, an infant son, Kellt George Whitesides; two grand-daughters; and one great-great-grand-son Callering the standard of the Company o

Grand Island, Neb., the daughter of William F. and Marle K. Konosky Bleuer. In 1941, she married Edward E. Langwith in Davenport,

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Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ascension Memorial Fund, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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Jo) Spencer of Yost, Utah; four sons, D.H. Moss and his wife; sons, D.H. Moss and his wife; Margaret of Bolsa, Braciley Moss and his wife, Margaret of Bolsa, Braciley Moss and his wife, Whether Aller, Chille, Colo, Dale S. Moss of Meridan and Ty Helen McClurg of East Leyton, Utah; one brother, Stanley Moss of Kaysville, Utah; and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one baby sister, and one son, Bill Moss. The funeral will be held at 0 am. Monday, Feb. 12, 1956 at the Stanley Monday, Feb. 12, 1956 at the Bishop Dan Darrington conducting, Graveside rites and Interment will kake place at the Syracuse. Cemetery in Syracuse. Utah. Friends, may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 M. Main St. in Bufley and from 9 to 9.45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Gooding/

Marion Dingman Marion Dingman, 85, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial

the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Hospital H

Buell Claborn Vanderpool

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Buell Claborn Vanderpool, 8b,
died Feb. 4, 1996, In Seit Lake City,
He was born Dec. 1, 1915, in
Hansen, to Ray Hill and Mary
Claborn Vanderpool. He married
Leah May Nipper on Jan, 14, 1956,
In Ey, Nov. Buell was a Christian, a
veteran of World War II in the Army
and a member of the American
Legion, Post 71.
He is survived by his wife of
Magna, Ulah; daughter, Mavis Buck
and husband, Anthony of Satt Lake
City; brother, Deway Vanderpool and
wife, Brenda of Scott Mills, Ore; and
several nieces and nephows.

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A graveside service with military rites will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will great friends from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by the family.

Way cleared for union vote at medical center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The way has been cleared for Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center employees to vote on whichter they want to become the only hospital employees in Idaho represented by a union. North America about seeking representation.

They are interested in unionization because of concerns about outbacks at the hospital, which Buller said on or merage throughout the year employes the equivalent of 950 full-time employees. Butler said on werning the past year.

The union is seeking only to represent technicians, orderites and people in elerical, kitchen and maintenance jobs and licensed practical nurses. Doctors and registered nurses are not involved in the push for unionization. In a procedure set by federal law, a union can file for an election if at least 30 percent of the workers in a job category sign cards authorizing an election. The union then files a request for an election with the National Labor Relations Board, and the board can schedule a hearing. If a simple majority of workers vote for the union, it becomes the workers' representative and gainst the ability to bargain with the employer over contracts.

in Idaho represented by a union.

Hospital management and union Hospital management and union representatives were scheduled to meet before the National Labor Relations Board on Thursday to clarify issues that concern them. But the hearing was cancelled, clearing the way for a vote. The workers may have the right to unionize, but hospital chief executive officer Ron Butler said he doubts they will exercise it.

officer Ron Bluer said he doubts they will exercise it.

"I have a strong feeling it will not be passed, he said Thursday, "I don't believe the union serves patient interest and I don't believe the employees need to give away the right to individual and personal access to the administration".

Dat fan personal activation."
No date has been set for the election. But the prospect has increased stress at the hospital, Butler said.
"Health care is stressful and anytime you have distractions away from patient care, it adds to that stress," he said.

Cider bill dies in committee

BOISE (AP) — A bill designed a spur the production of hard cider as narrowly been turned down by

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the House tax committee.

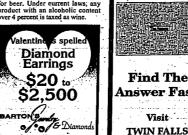
The House Revenue and Taxation
Committee on Thursday voted 8-8
on legislation that would have given
preferred tax status to fermented or
hard cider with an alcohol content

up to 7 percent.

Without a majority vote, the bill

died in committee.

A representative of Gallo Wineries, Roger Mobedian, urged the committee to allow production of hard cider to be taxed at the rate for beer. Under current laws, any product with an alcoholic content over 4 percent is taxed as wine.





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Pumpers form water district

RUPERT — According to unofficial results, the first groundwater pumpers district in Idaho history has been successfully formed.

- Election results tabulated by Minidoka County officials show that of about 250 potential voters, 99 showed up to vote Tuesday and by an overwhelming margin approved the measure.

- The Minidoka County commissioners will officially canvast the election results Monday.

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Of those 99 veters, 95 voted forforming the Magic Valley Groundwater Pumpers District, For Its: beard of directors, Richard Blincoe-received 93 votes, according to the unofficial results.

The new district has the authority to levy an assessment from groundwater pumpers inside its boundaries. Those boundaries include Minidoka County and parts of Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine Counties that border Minidoka County in Minidoka County. Domestic wells are exempt from the district does is create authority that gives local farmers a stronger voice, said Roger Ling, a Rupert lawyer who specializes in water issues.

"It gives groundwater pumpers

water issues.

"It gives groundwater pumpers the opportunity to be represented as one voice through the organization," Ling said. "It does things for them they could not do on their own, like adopt mitigation plans should there be a threat of termination or reduction in diversion rates as result of a call from a senior water user."

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It also allows the district to hire altomeys to represent it and operate in many of the same ways an irrigation district does, he said.

The district will also help eliminate paperwork at the state level because measurement reports will come solely from the district and off from each single pumper.

Last year a state law was passed mandating, that all, groundwater. pumpers measure and report how, the water they divert. The law also allowed the formation of groundwater districts, which as a groundwater districts, which as a result are being considered all over southern Idaho. by Measurements are also taken and

those reports will all be taken care those reports will all be taken care of by a hydrographer hired and paid by the district. The district will also be able to hire a watermaster, Ling said.

id.
"It will insure that the measure "It will insure that the measure-ment of groundwater is uniform, and you need uniform data for accu-nate planning," he said. "You can be assured that the data collected will be more helpful coming as one from! a district than from 150 to 300 indi-vidual diverters." Formation of a groundwater dis-trict won't effect state laws or "water rights. The.:"Ifrast in-timo-first in right" statute still governs water rights, said Dick Larsen, public information officer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "It allows local control over local

Public minimum.
Idaho Department of Water
Resources.
"It allows local control over local
issues because the district will oversee its own affairs," said Larsen.
He compared groundwater districts to a homeowners association
in a subdivision.
"With no covenants and no organization, anybody can come in and
do anything they want. Like park
old cars all over or paint their house
international orange," he said. "But
with a homeowners association, like
a groundwater district, you have
some protection and everybody
knows the rules going in."
State law also allows water users
to petition out of, or into a ground-

State law also allows water users to petition out of, or into a ground-water pumpers district, according to Gary Spackman, section manager of distribution for the Water Resources Department.

Spackman said pumpers classified as "non-irrigators," defined as a groundwater user holding a water right for industrial, municipal or commercial purposes, can petition into the district within 60 days of the date the district is officially formed.

formed.

The city of Burley owns a well inside the new district's boundaries and may consider joining in upcoming weeks.

Virgil Temple, manager of A & B Irrigation District welcomes the

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," he said. "We believe it will help monitor what is actually being extracted-from the aquifer, and we would like to see groundwater direction." ter districts formed over Snake River plain basin."

Lucky guy



Lesile Crafton, Lucy Knos, Karen Taylor, and Ra Nelle Knowles practice for their Feb. 14 'Singing Valentines' by serenading Lucy's husband, Duane, in Rupert Wednesday.

4 Burley women add Valentine spice By Lisa Westenskow Dayley Times-News writer

BURLEY - For a fee, four women will deliver songs and candy to the loved one of your choice.

choice.
"I love looking at their faces as we sing to them," said Karen Taylor, of the Heart-to-Heart Quartet, a member of the International Sweet Adelines, a worldwide organization of women

singers.
She has been singing quartet style for 14

She has occur singing quantity years.
For \$20, the Heart-to-Heart Quartet will sing two songs and deliver Valentine eandy anytime between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Valentine's Day. The annual event helps the group raise funds for Sweet Adeline competitions and costumes.
"It gives a lift to both the person getting and the one giving. It's especially inspiring when

you see the reaction from the person receiving the gift," said Lucy Knos, publicity chairwoman for the quartet.

Knos has seen wives and husbands shed a few tears after receiving a singing Valentine from their spouse. The most memorable event was when a man arranged to have a male group-sing to his wife while she arranged for Heart-to-Heart Quartet to screnade him.

"I'll always remember the emotion they were showing for each other when they realized they each wanted to do the same thing for the other." Knos said. The couple was so overcome that Knos had to take the wife by the hand and sit her next to her speechless husband. In addition to Knos and Taylor, the group includes Ra Nelle Knowles and Leslie Crufton. The group formed three years ago and has spent the time honing its craft by singing for church and civic groups.

* "It's a very thrilling experience to hear your voice with three others forming the chords and making them ring," Knos said.

A love of singing and mutual respect keeps the quarter using

A love of singing and mutual respect keeps the quartet going.

"It wouldn't work if we weren't friends," quartet member Leslie Crafton said.

"Muste is a good way to convey feelings because it "touches hearts like nothing else can," quartet member Ra Nelle Knowles said.

The quartet will sing for friends, sweethearts, parents or children and will sing "just about anywhere." The group has sung on farms, in offices and parking lots and especially enjoys singing at businesses where the office staff gets in on the surprise.

Reservations to have a loved one serenaded re being laken until Tuesday. To contact the Heart-to-Heart Quartet call 436-3092, 654-2868, 678-3004 or 532-4626.

Bill would raise fuel tax, registration fees

Bolse - The House Transportation and Defense Committee will consider three bills daising fuel taxes and registration fees to pump more money into highway and bridge construction. With little discussion, the combittee on Thursday approved introduction of the bills, which each generate an extra \$34 million per year. The difference between the measures is how the money is divided. Chairman Rep. JoAn Wood, Rigby, said that after the measures have been distributed statewide, here will be a full-scale hearing. She won't set the date until after it has been discussed by her party's caucus.

This won't be popular legisla-

tributed across the state. These bills

trouted across the state. These bills are generating a lot of interest."

The bills all would increase idaho's 21-cent per gallon fuel tax to 25 cents, effective July 1. That would cost a motorist driving 10,000 miles per year and getting 20 miles per gallon an extra \$20 per year.

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They also increase registration fees on light mucks and automobiles from a current high of \$36 to \$48, effective in 1997.

All the bills put the money into a special new account for highway and bridge construction. Revenue from current registration fees and fuel taxes go into an account that provides funding for the Idaho State Police, with some going to Parks and Recreation.

Burley judge sentences Fort Hall man in arson case that Michael Sean Siow, 28, of Fort Hillcrest Lane. No one was injured in Hall, return to his courtroom after six months in a prison rehabilitation pro-

By Jennifer Bunch Times News write

BURLEY - A judge Thursday sent a man to prison for 1½ to 5 years for setting fire to two Burley homes just before Christmas. Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. chose not to follow Prosecutor Howard Smyser's recommendation

Contained from AS
special steering committee.

"I don't think we're going to move
in an open session," said Dr. Craig
Bennett, a board member of the county-owned hospital. He argued for
closed sessions to discuss the dollars
and cents of the proposed collaboration.

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The hospital board will meet with another physicians' group = the Magic Valley Health Network - at 7 pm. Monday in the doctors' meeting room at the hospital, Bingham said.

The meeting is open to the public, and all doctors are invited to participate in discussions of integrated health care, Herrett said.

Hospital _

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gram.
"I'm absolutely outraged by your behavior," Granata told Siow.
Siow pleaded guilty to two counts of arson, admitting to setting fire to a home at 13th Street and Occidental.
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It's time to rein in death-row appeals

Can you beat Idaho's death penalty by committing murder in a small

Your chances are pretty good, provided that the county has to pay for your legal defense and your virtually endless rounds of appeals. Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown had to decide last year whether to ask for the death penalty for. Robert Terry Johnson and Thomas-Robert-Petersen, convicted of a grisly double slaying. If a judge had sentenced Johnson and Petersen to die, Gooding County

and Petersen to die, Gooding County could have been liable for hundreds of thousands of dollars in Johnson's of thousands of dollars in Johnson's and Petersen's legal costs over the next. few years. The average deathrow inmate who is put to death has spent 5% years in prison first. So Brown plea-bargained life imprisonment for the defendants, even though he thought Johnson and Petersen deserved to die.

No prosecutor should be put in that position.

Distion.

Last year, the Legislature amended Idaho law to require that executions take place within six months of conviction, provided that a judge doesn't extend the process. But that change was essentially worthless under existing federal law.

All a condemned killer has to do is appeal in federal court. After that process is exhausted, he can claim his lawyer was incompetent and extend

process is exhausted, ne can cann ma lawyer was incompetent and extend his death-row stay indefinitely. —it's certainly not what the legisla-tors who wrote Idaho's death penalty statute had in mind — not to mention the two-thirds of Americans who say

they support capital punishment.

The object, after all, is supposed to be to punish the most heinous crimes and to deter others. The process as it

The Times-News

families of murder victims.

families of murder victims,
Two years ago, James Edward
Wood, sentenced to die for killing an Wood, sentenced to die for killing an II-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier, asked for a new trial in part because the judge and his lawyer, like the family of his victim, were all active Mormons and had, at various times; participated in the same religious organizations.

gious organizations.

Wood didn't get his new trial, but his appeals are very much alive. The family of Jeralee Underwood can expect years more of legal antics before Wood is finally put to death - if that

ever happens.

It seems to us that if the death

ever happens.

It seems to us that if the death penalty has any meaning, it should be used on criminals who deserve it, not just on those who were in the wrong place at the wrong time, or who don't want to live any longer.

Our legal system has transformed the death penalty from punishment into a bad gangster movie, full of death-row penitents, 11th-hour reprieves, medieval-era hangings and "Beau Geste" style firing squads.

If capital punishment means anything, it must be applied impartially and consistently.

But most of all, it must be carried out within a reasonable time. Every condemned criminal is entitled to an appeal; none are entitled to half a dozen.

It's time for Congress to rein in the

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s time for Congress to rein in the It's time for Congress to reu in undeath penalty appeals process and the criminal lawyers who get rich exploiting-it.-It should-approve legislation that would speed up the process of execution and give greater deference to state interpretations of state laws.

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The object, after all, is supposed to be to punish the most heinous crimes and to deter others. The process at it is practiced in America today, juscists today is a cruel joke for the tice has very little to do with it.



War on drugs: Declare defeat, get out?

William F. Buckley Jr. and several essayists make a strong case in the Feb. 12 National Re-riew for declaring the war on drugs lost and re-reating from unsuccessful attempts to stop drug

arguing from a utilitarian position, Buckley and company correctly note that we are spend-ing too much (an estimated \$75 billion annual-ly) for too little. Nearly half those in prison are there for drug-related offenses, many for simple

ly) for too little. Nearly nait those in prison are there for drug-related offenses, many for simple possession.

The core arguments by Buckley and the others are that prohibition of drugs has failed more miserably than the '208 Prohibition, that the cost to taxpayers is not worth it, that politicians mislead the public by 'demagoging' about drugs while knowing they can do little about them, that prison costs could be sharply reduced if drugs were deriminalized, that drugs harm only the person who uses them, and that a "federal drugstore" could control and dispense drugs to those who want them, driving down prices and removing the criminal sting from the drug trade, convolving the criminal sting from the drug trade country, yet they are often pursued and prosecuted with the same zeal as dealers. Warmutless causes of property, even during searches that turn up minor drug infractions, may violate the Constitution.

There are two problems with this reasoning, one is the utilitarian approach to public policy. Should the purpose of law be to achieve goals that benefit only the well-off and strong? Are

Cai **Thomas**

cause and effect the only criteria by which public policy and the validity of laws should be judged? Should the law fit behavior and compliance or should the white them?

By the standard argued in National Review (which is no standard), Brown vs. Board of Education was bad law because in 1954 substantial numbers of Americans believed in segregated schools. And the pro-life Buckley would lose his philosophical legs on abortion because of those who say we can't go back to outlawing (or at least restricting) the procedure because too many have had them and too many are used to being able to get one if they want.

In the case of drugs, if society views the human body as merely a more complicated evolutionary product than a cabbage, then by all means, let's dispense with anti-drug laws and saw money for those of us who are not addited, who have no interest in drugs and who would like to take nighttime walks through our cities. But if our bodies are "Emples of God," and if laws are for the purpose of restricting behavior that dranages the temples of those who are not constrained by a higher power, then anti-drug laws have ment.

The second problem is where this line of argument leaks. What else will be commornised if are not constrained by a higher power, then anti-drug laws have merit.

The second problem is where this line of ar-gument leads. What else will be compromised if

drug laws are repealed? Euthanasia? Same-sex marriages? Do those wishing to do away with laws against drugs have any irreducible minimums, and on what they are absed? Or is everything negotiable, including moral principles? The war we've lost is not against drugs but against depravity. Cowardice has come at the point of attack against foundational principles of right vs. wrong and virtue vs. vice. Every victory by the forces aligned against virtue has produced retreat and defeat by a side that refuses to stand and figh! Pragmatists want the benefit of standing for principle without getting bloody or even dirty. They by their pupple hearts at the flea market rather than earn them on the field of battle.

flea market ruther than earn them on the tieu of battle.

But let's try their experiment for, say, five, years, Legalize all drugs, empty the prisons of drug criminals, make drugs available at convolled prices only to current addicts and offer treatment for those who want to be rid of them. Measure the results and then consider whether to continue the policy.

The National Review essayists may be right, but they should also consider Charles Kesler's introduction to the Buckley-edited collection of essays on conservatism, "Keeping the Tablets": "Without mornal principles for prudence to serve ... prudence is left on its own, like the pilot of a shap whose orders are to sail, but without any prescribed destination. The result is that the wind and currents take the helm."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Forest families trusted Clinton

Forest families trusted Clinton
Clinton met with the forest families of the
Northwest saying. "Teel your pain!"
These forest families believed Clinton's
word and sympathy. But at the same time,
Clinton's people were meeting behind
closed doors of the U.S. Bank Tower in
Portland, Ore., lowering the boom on the
lumber communities (war on the West). The
federal government ignored the law for provisions for productions when it set saide
thousands of acres of forest in Washington,
Oregon and northern California to protect
the spotted owl.
Many people do not know or care that the
people who own lumber mills or who work
for them are responsible for 1.7 billion
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70 years ago.
To set down to the basics, suppose you or

seedling trees being planted every year. There are more trees today than there were 70 years ago.

To get down to the basics, suppose you or I were workers in the lumber community. The government closes down the timber that is available. Your job is gone. You have a wife and three or four children.

"How am I going to feed and clothe them?" you say.

The wages have stopped. No money, no job, no future. Nowhere to turn but to welfare. Are we all failures? Weren't we good workers? How is a grown man going to provide for his family?

Sure, the government promised to train workers in other lines of work, but did not provide the money for the training.

The bottom line for the government is millions of dollars of tax money is no longer available. Is that the workers' fault? Perhops in a way. Ask yourself, "How did I vote?"

Now somebody voted these people into the highest offices in the country. Was it you and me? Something to think about.

MADELINE WALTERS

Don't forget other outside jobs In regard to your article in the Feb. 2
Times-News about the zero temperatures in
Magic Valley, you mentioned "miserable

Magic Valley, you mentioned "miscrable jobs."
Well, I saw no word of thanks about our Magic Valley policemen who are out before daylight helping our people out of snow fuffs and ditches. I listen to my scanner and they do a terrific job.
Also, you forgot your own people, our Times-News lady was stuck three times in the snow one morning and arrived at my house at 8:45. She looked quite frozen despite the warm clothing.
Hooray for these people – we appreciate you.

you. DORIS KITCHEN Twin Falls

Bickel parents should be proud

I attended the opening of the Bickel
School Parent Room this past week where I
was very impressed. The parents of Bickel
should be proud of such a place that they
can come together and plan various things. I
understand that there is an opportunity for
parents to volunteer and do things for the
school. After all, we parents are teachers,
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MYRNA POLIHRONAKIS
Twin Falls

Letters

What's with these city streets?

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I am surprised that more people in Twin Falls have not voiced their opinion concerning the poor road conditions in the city, mainly the snow and ice. Whoever is responsible for selling our snow removal equipment must have had very poor foresight; after all, it does eventually snow here. Along with the number of accidents, we also incur the damages that the vehicles sustain. I wonder if I sent a bill for a hole in my oil pan the City Council would be lappy to pay for it; after all, it accepts my taxes without any questions.

So to all the drivers in Twin, stay in your own huge rut, and have a nice day!

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Reporter does 'excellent' job

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To Clark Walworth:
You descree a great deal of credit for selecting Mr. Broek to be one of the reporters for The Times-News.
For the last 15 years, I have been interested in the news on the Auger Falls dam in the Snake River-in our area. I have many articles written by William Brock since March 25, 1995. They consistently contain accurate reporting, which has required intense research. In the Jan. 28 paper, William Brock's report was so well arranged, with outstanding facts on the time and place for the people who read The Times-News to attend the public hearing at 7 pm. by the Idaho Department of Lands. His work brought out more than 200 people, with standing room only, on a cold night, freezing enow-covered roads!
Please note that William Brock's reporting we Garry Trudeau Mallard Fills

will enable the readers of *The Times-News* to be heard by the members of the Idaho State Land Board, who are: Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General Al Lance, Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa, Controller J.D. Williams and Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox. Pass on your good praise for his excellent news reporting for me and all your readers. EYELYN CROWDER

Florida students seek Idaho info

FIORTICA STUDENTS SEEK Idaho info
My name is Nicole Stramaglia. I'm in
fifth grade at Big Cypress Elementary
School in Naples, Fia.
My class is studying the states in the United States. I'm going to write a report on Idaho. Could your readers please send some
postcards to help me on my report?
Send the postcards to me at Big Cypress
Elementary School, Mrs. Kessler's class,
3250 Golden Gate Bivd. W., Naples, FL
33964. Thank you for your time.
NICOLE STRAMAGILIA
Naples, Fla.

Let Idaho decide for Idaho

Mr. Van Pool's letter on Feb. 2 certainly struck a nerve here, as I hope it did elsewhere. I think he

a nerve here, as I hope it did elsewhere. I think he as grossly underestimated the size of (as he calls it) the Chicken Little brigade. He has heard only the ones who are prone to chuck the loudest.

I think there are more issues here than he is able or willing to see. There is nothing the big decision makers in our country would like more than for a bunch of hayseed westerners to adopt.Mr. Van Pool's all-is-well attitude.
One of those issues: What gives the users of

nuclear power the right to assign Idaho as the official garbage dump of America? My family generates seikes of garbage monthly, and I suppose with a little talk and a healthy contribution I could find enough politicians to agree that it should be dumped in Mr. Van Pool's back yard. That still doesn't make it right.

This is not strictly an issue of whether nuclear wastee and or cannot be stored safely, it is also an issue of responsibility. If the people of Idaho determine that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is an indispensable part of our economy, then yes, we are responsible for our share of the waste. The communities where uranium is mined benefit economically, as do those who have Navy submarine bases, as do those who have never the power generators, and so on.

If nuclear waste can be stored in containers, in a warehouse, as so many are inclined to think, then why not equally to all who gained from its use, or back to the mines where it came, from in the first place. If nuclear waste cannot be stored safely, then perhaps we need to re-evaluate its importance allogether.

Unfortunately, the nuclear issue, as most other issues, is not based on what is right or wrong but what is politically profitable — I had to pause here for a moment trying to think of an Idaho politician fur. Van Pool didn't bestow a big slobbery kiss upon. I think it's time to remind the lawmakers that this country was founded on government by the people and for the people. Let's let Idaho make decisions that so strongly affect Idaho. By the way, was Mr. Van Pool making reference to the classic Dickens Tiny Tim, or the tipote through the tulips of la la land one?

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Albion

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury











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Briefly

Prosecutor will look into gun question

LEWISTON — If she had known a gun was found at the shop where Ron and Luella Bingham were murdered, she would not have concealed it from Ken Arrasmith's defense attorneys, Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen says.

But she said she has confidence the Nez Perce County Sheriff's officers who did find a handgun at the crime scene and did not enter it as evidence are telling the truth in explaining their actions.

"When I get back, I intend to look into the matter fally ... to determine what needs to be done," Rosen said. She is currently in Boise.

Student's family pursues civil lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas — The family of an Idaho student who died during a hazing incident at the University of Texas intends to pursue its law-suit against a spirit group and others for damages even though a grand jury refused criminal indictments.

The Bastrop County grand jury declined to issue indictments against members of the Texas Cowboys on Wednesday after hearing evidence in the drowning of Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins, 19, of Pocatello, a sophomore mechanical engineering student.

Higgins, 19, drowned April 29 while swimming fully clothed in the Colorado River near Bastrop during a Cowboys' initiation ceremony.

2 commissioners vote against hearing

BOISE — Two Ada County Commissioners, calling an ordinance prohibiting the use of county Commissioners, calling an ordinance prohibiting the use of county money for abortions unnecessary, have blocked a hearing on the measure.

Commissioner Gary Glenn proposed the measure in the wake of a county jail inmards 'srequest for an abortion.

The Jamate, Tynia Johnson, was seeking permission, not money, when she made her request, but the case has opened up a debate over local government involvement in abortion. Sheriff Vanghn Killeen, rebuffed in his effort to have a judge decide Johnson's case, has said he will not stand in her way.

Compiled from wire reports

Committee mirrors budget focus

writers pumped millions more dollars into juvenile detention-programs. Thursday, while refusing to restore some of the millions withheld from higher education.

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The philosophical clash underscored the fiscal dilemma facing Idaho lawmakers.

"We choose which childron wespend it on and, when we spend it in their lives," Republican Rep. James Lucas of Moscow told his colleagues on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "We're certainly willing to give a supplemental to those children who fail and deny one to those children trying to succeed in school." The committee voted unanimously to dump another \$P.8 million in general tax revenue into the new Department of Juvenile Corrections, along with \$500,000 in extra cash the Health and. Welfare Department did not spend before reliquisphing control of the juvenile programs.

That money is needed to pay for housing juveniles under court detention orders in private or out-of-state.

Tribal hunt season

1996 **Aegistalure**

Tacilities because Idaho's limited detention space is full.

But while there was no discussion of that decision, budget writers dehard at length the proposal to restore 70 percent of the general tax money Gov. Phil Batt withted from the colleges, community colleges and vocational education programs to cone with

community colleges and vocational education programs to cope with Idaho's slowing economic expansion. The withheld money — 53 million — would have come from the budget reserve account, which lawmakers tapped for \$9.2 million earlier this year to cover part of the holdback on public schools. was \$23.7 a.m. as \$23.7 a.m. a

Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of
Boise pressed the proposal; calling it a
way to soften the blow of what he said
was Batt's inadequate 1997 budgets.
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The future of our revenue in
depends on the quality of our educational system, 'Robison argued.
"We're not going to solve our revenueproblems, either long-term or shortterm, by continuing to shink our education budgets and increase our prison
budgets."
But other members of the panel
warned that this year's slowdown is
only the beginning and the economic
situation will only be worse a year
from now. In fact, they said, the \$23.7
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Payette couple settles insurance claims

PAYETTE — The Payette insurance agent who was a leading candidate for a state Senate vacancy last spring has sculed a civil claim
that she and her husband had kept policy premisins forthemselves.

The attorney for Barbara and Jay Fitch said the settlement documents had yet to be drafted but letters offering and accepting settlement of what he called a contract dispute had been exchanged.

Mrs. Fitch was the top choice of the 9th Legislative District
Committee to replace Payette Republican Mary Hartung last spring when
Hartung resigned from the Senate to become an aide to Gov. Phil Bait.

Tribal hunt season length questioned

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock Indians hunted big game well into January this year despite their biologist's objections to Jatchunt proposals in previous years. This time, the tribes' biologist was not around to discuss it. Dan Christopherson was laid off due to the federal budget impasse when the Fort Hall Business Council voted to extend the season on clk, deer and moose through Jan. 31. The council has asked his opinion on such extensions before, and Christopherson always recommended against them.

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HB461 (Simpson) — Revises the
Uniform Commercial Code provisions

on letters of credit.

HB473 (Education) — Extends the rules for public education for another

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HB485 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Brings Idaho's income tax laws into conformance with the federal income

tax code.

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Raises the minimum income requirement for filing a state tax return to the same level required for filing federal

returns. Logislative Action Complete
SCR127 (Education) — Declares
November Idaho Literacy Month.
Introduced in House
HCR35 (Transportation and Defense)
Revises regulation for climing fuel
tax refunds.
HCR36 (Agricultural Affairs) —
Revises state regulation on potato blighttolerance.

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Urges the federal government to reverse
limitations on use of chlorofluorocarbons.

HB687 (Transportation and Defense)
— Revines membership of the Motor
Vehicle Dealer Advisory Board.
HB688 (Transportation and Defense)
— Increases the license plate fee from
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HB698 (Environmental Affairs)—Allows the state to accept real property facilitate cleanup of the Bunker Hill smelter area.

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HB698 (Agricultural Affairs) —
Imposes a surcharge on grazing lands to
finance, the Rangeland Resource

ommission. HB699 (Agricultural Affairs) — xtends organic certification to live-

Authorizes property tax exemptions on equipment that changes waste products into new raw material.

HB701 (Revenue and Taxation)—Revises administration of donation checkoffs on the state income tax form.

HB702 (Beducation)—Divers nearly \$5 million in liquor profits from the general treasury community college support.

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SCR134 (Commerce and Human
Resources) — Directs the Insurance
Fund to after retro-deductible and group
workers compensation coverage.
SB1428 (Health and Welfare) —
Creates the Complementary Health Care

et. SB1429 (Judiciary and Rules) — ewrites the state's trademark registra-

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SB1430 (Education) — Creates a.

Start Grant program.

Rules) state Head Start Grant program.

SB1431 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Extends the statute of limitations for sexual exploitation by a medical care

provider.

SB1432 (Transportation) — Sets a maximum speed limit of 75 miles an hour on interstates and 65 miles an hour of the highways.

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SB1433 (Transportation) — Imposes
152 fee for filing release of liability on
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SB1434 (Transportation) — Regulates use of median crossovers on highways.

SB1435 (Transportation) — Sets a maximum speed limit of 70 miles an hour on interstates and 65 miles an hour on other highways.

SB1436 (Transportation) — Sets a maximum speed limit of 75 miles an hour on although the set of 75 miles an hour on all highways.

SB1437 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Limits third party liability under the workers compensation law.



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Weekend Calendar

Tonight

• Drama: Arts on Tour will present the Children Theater Company of Minneapoils production of Beverly Cleary's "Remona Quimby," 7:30 – D. Collego of Southern Idaho Fine-Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$10⁻ for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Figlis, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Saw-Mor Drug in Bult. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. sold at the door.

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 Comedy: Evening at The Improv will be featured in an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$9.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktall-show. For reserva-tions and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Sunday

Classical music: Community Concerts will present organist Aram Basmadilan, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For Information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898.

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Film Festival: The 1996 Foreign Film Festival will present Christopher Hampton's 'Carnighon', 1 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets; \$5:50 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Series tickets are \$25. For information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

**Classical music: The Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation will present A Valentine's Concert, 6 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House, featuring the music of Mozart, Bellini: Rossini, Puccini, Tchalkovsky and Verdl and Broadway shows. Tickets. \$15, or \$22 for reserved seats, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Chapter One Book II in Halley. For Information, call 726-6446.

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Garrison Kelllor Author, humorist

SUN VALLEY — For a god, Dionysus is just a mess.

"His hands looked old, motiled, with big ropy veins, the skin wrinkly and raspy as a lizard's. Big tufts of hair poked from his ears, and his juwline felt poorly defined, his chin seemed not so much to thrust forward as to be a lump atop his neck, and his chest had descended about five inches.

"Who did this to me?" he asked.

"Gladys, the muse of maturity, shrugged.
"Your back looks young. And your prostate's OK. So far. Health's good, considering. You should live well into your sentility and beyond."

d beyond."". What's a Greek deity of wine and revelry to

The New Theater Company will per-fonn plays by Garrison Keillor and Re-nec Taylor and Joseph Bologna in Sun Valley this weckend.
Keillor's "The Midlife Crisis of Dionysus" and Taylor and Bologna's "Barry, Betty and Bill" will be staged tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Elkhom Saloon.
Tickets are \$10, and they're available by phoning Elkhom at 622-4511.

do when he turns 50? Radio humorist Garrison Keillor, who's neither a god nor still 50, rook the question on the road.

"It's a funny take on turning 30, and so far, the only play Keillor has-written," said David Blampied, co-founder of the New Theater Company, which is staging "The Midlife Cri-sits of Dionysts" tonight and Saturday at Elkhom. "We think the audience will enjoy it."

it."

"Dionysus," which will be performed along with Rence Taylor and Joseph Bologna's Barry, Bety and Bill," is another in a series of comedies that the three-year troupe is featuring this season.

"It's an ideal format for us, because this is material that will attract an audience," said Blampied, who's directing both plays. "And we don't have a big house to fil."

"Dionysus," which Keillor adapted from a

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Son of 'Misery'

Behrens returns with further adventures from McManus' brain

TWIN FALLS — Tim Behrens has a lot to talk about.

"Well, it's 15 different characters, but I know em all pretty well by now," explained Behrens, a 49-year-old reformed economist who's touring in "McManus in Love," a one-man play written for Behrens by Idaho author Patrick McManus.
"I figure if you don't have all those-parts down by the 25th time you do the play, you're in trouble anyway."
The characters include a bat, a bear and a bicycle.

play, you're in trouble anyway."
The characters include a but, a bear
and a bicycle.
"I don't have any trouble at all remembering those lines."
Behrens will arrive in Twin Falls next
Thursday in his battered van for his
fortysomethingh rendition of the play,
which began touring last year after
Behrens and McManus retired the latter's "A Fine and Pleasant Misery" after
hundreds of performances.
"Yoga is the only thing that saves
me, "Behrens said in a telephone interview from his home in Spokane, Wash.
"I don't know why, exactly, but it does."
"McManus in Love" is the further adventures of Pat and Eddie, autobiographical characters culled from McManus'
dozen humo books. In "Misery," they
conquered their fear of the dark; now
they're taking on girls.
"The difference in the two is that Pat
actually wrote 'Love' as a play,"
Behrens explained. "He kind of grafted
together. Misery," from his previous
work, so this seems more like a play."
"I'm pretty fond of these characters year.
"I'm pretty fond of these characters year.
Behrens said of the likes of Raneid Crabirec, the high-country sage who
bathes once every leep year. "Most of
em, anyway."

Behrens and McManus met. when

Behrens and McManus met when Behrens decided he wanted to be a writ-er and enrolled at Eastern Washington University, McManus, a Bonner County native, was his adviser in the creative

mative, was his adviser in the creative writing program.
"I got a job as a reporter at the (Spokane Spokesman-Review) and was assigned to the arts beat," Behrens said.



Tim Behrens portrays Mrs. Swisher in 'McManus in Love,' the latest play from Idaho author Patrick McManus.

Behrens eventually left the paper and started his own theater company in

"I guess they thought I should know how to write."

Behrens eventually left the paper and started his own theater company in

Performance set

The Magic Valley Arts Council will present Tim Behrens' performance of Patrick McManus' "McManus in Love" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

um.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Riverwear and the office of the Magic Valley Arts Council. For further information, call 734-2787.

a good play." Behrens said. "So Pat put them together and rented the theater in Sandpoint to try it out."

"Misery" eventually played to 70,000 people in 15 states and Canada before McManus retired it after he finished "McManus in Love."

"I spend basically eight months of the year on the road, and that vart of mine gets pretty gamy." Behrens said. "But you know, I still love touring. I even went to Wyoming in January a year ago for a series of shows. People said, "Wyoming in January, you're crazy!" But I loved every minute of it."

Behrens also has a thriving second career performing McManus' material for businesses and corporate seminars. "Eventually, I'll get tired of it, guess, 'he said. "But not yet."

The New York City-born Behrens, who grew up in Los Angeles, said he has little in common with the rubes of McManus' imagination.
"But that's not that important," he

Manus' imagination.

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"And I really couldn't tell you why."

Minico drama class takes Ayn Rand to court



Ayrı Rand Philosophy of individualism

'They're really puzzled about who's telling the truth and what really happened.

- Scott Coats. Minico drama coach By Lisa Westenskow Dayley Times-News writer

RUPERT — Inspired by the O.J. Simpson trial, Minico High School's Drama Department will produce a murder mystery in which the audience will decide the

tery in which the audience will decide the fate of the accused.

"We thought it would be interesting to produce a play where the audience could participate in a similar decision," said Scott Coats, the school's drama coach and director of "The Night of January 16th".

The stage will be a courtroom at the Minidoka County Courthouse. Coats chose the courthouse to add a touch of reality to the drama and to show students that plays can be produced anywhere.

"It's kind of neat because you get more of a feel — like it's really happening — instead of just being on a regular stage," Coats explained.

Coats explained.

Adapted from Ayn Rand's 1930 play,

January 16th' centers around the death of
a New York businessman and the question
of whether he committed suicide or was
murdered by his former lover and ex-sec-

Jurors will be chosen from the audience, Coats said. Witnesses will also sit in the

"When someone sitting next to you sud-denly goes to center stage, it adds an ele-ment of surprise," Coats said. He added

Performance set next Thursday

The Minico High School Drama
Department will present Ayn Rand's
"The Night of January 16th" in a
courtroom at the Minidoka County
Courthouse from, Thursday through
Saturday, Feb. 17. Curtain time is 7
o'clock nightly.
Tickets are available at the high
school for \$10 per family or \$4 for
adults, \$3 for students or \$2 for students with a Minico activity eard. For
more information contact 436-4721
or 436-3686.

that having characters coming and going keeps the sudience interested and makes them wonder, "Is this a witness or is he just coming in late?"

Neither the audience nor the cast will know the play's outcome. Two different scenarios were written to accommodate the jury's decision.

Unlike real court decisions, there will be, on hung juries. A 13th juro; will be chosen to help break the tie.

Coats said students have been left with as many questions as any audience, "They're really puzzled about who's telling the truth and what really happened," he said. "There's no real answer. I

just tell them to do their parts as though their character really did what he or she said they did."

Coats hopes that each night brings a dif-ferent verdict giving the students an op-portunity to see both outcomes.

portunity to see both outcomes.
It's all one big tease, and that was the appeal of the original Broadway play, Coats said. Written in the 1930s by the iconoclastic Rand, "January 16th" was a hit on stage, where celebrities vied for a chance to be part of the jury.
Rand, however, disowned the Broadway version. The fiercely independent author of "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," backed out, of the project after the directors rewrote some of the scenes because they feared, that church group's would object.
"It was nextly tame by our standards but

"It was pretty tame by our standards, but the producers tried to convince her that certain groups would object to any kind of scandal or questionable material," Coats

Apained.

But Rand, who believed that individualities was at risk in a world dominated by overful organizations, had signed a conact giving producers the option of rewriting anything.

ing anything.

"They changed more than she wanted and she never trusted her material to other people after that," Coats said.

In addition to the murder mystery, the school plans to stage a musical this spring.

Symposium offers blues, jazz

TWIN FALLS — Blues and jazz will be the subject of the College of Southern Idaho's Sanke River Symposium, which starts Thursday.
The year's symposium, co-sponsored by the CSI Honors Program, the CSI Student Senate and the school's music department, is entitled. Blues. & Jazz Summit. It will feature performances by izar junist feature performances by jazz planist Jay McShann and his quintet and by

vocalist Richard Ross, and a lecture by James Condell on jazz and blues. The symposium will also be com-bined with an all-day series of clin-ics, workshops and master classes Saturday, aimed at high school jazz bands.

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It'll start Thursday will a lecture by Condell, a guitarist and former faculty member at the University of Florida and Moorhead State Univer-

7 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. On Friday a music demonistration and open rehearsal is planned by McShann, an acclaimed Kansas City jazzman who cut his first major-label record in 1941.

'That's scheduled from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium.

m. in Room 118 of the Shields Iding on the CSI campus. In Friday a music demonstration lopen rehearsal is planned to SI lazz. Band will perform at 5 p.m. in the auditorium, with yazznam who cut his first man a school fare in the CSI Fine Arts Building inorium. In Saturday, an adjudication-for school jazz bands and combo lanned from 8 until 11 a.m. in phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

TWIN FALLS — Aram Bas-madjian has performed at organ feetinals throughout the United States. Everywhere he goes, he plays to rave reviews.

He began his pinnor studies when he was 7, in West Chester, Pa. Just six months later, he was ready to perform solo.

He was a seholarship student at-Wilmington Music School in Delaware. There, he studied organ. In 1983, he made his debut with the world-acclaimed Philadelphia Orchestra.

TWIN FALLS - Aram Bas-

Philadelphia Orchestra.
He continued his music studies at the State University of New York. After relocating to Salt Lake City, he studied organ with M. Lee Suitor at the University of Utah. Soon, he was awarded a scholarship to Utah State University to study organ under James Drake.

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Drake.

In 1986, Basmadjian played a 3-601-0rgan_concort_at_Temple_Square in Salt Lake City. In 1988, he performed with the Uah Symphony. And in 1989, he performed an "all-Bach" concert on the large four-manual Ruffatti Organ at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Basmadjian released a digital compact dise on the four-manual Allen Organ at the First Baptist Church of Pomona, Calif., in 1990.

He now lives in Scattle, but spends most of his time touring the country, performing for

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At the Twin Falls concert, Bas-nadjian will perform "Concerto in, F major, Op. 4, No. 4" by George; Frideric Handel, "Fugue à l'a-Gigue" by Johann Sebastian Bach and a traditional arrangement of; "Londonerry Air," among other, selections.

Twin Falls high school concert set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin' Falls High School Music Department will present a Valentine's Day Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school's John W. Roper Auditorium.

The program will begin withter Girbs' Choir singing "Spread Joy" and selections from "Fidder on the Roof." Rachel Stater will perform on trumpet. Anna Peck and Rachel Gooding are accompanists.

Peck and Rachel Googing are accompanists.
The Concert Choir will sing "Wild Mountain Thyme" and "Les Miserables," among other selections. Soloists are Greg Schroeder, Leah Capps, Neithan Welch, Sarah Barborka, Justin Heider, Robb Thurmond, Randee Startin, Jennifer Clements, Jim McMahon, Matt Wildman, Rachel Morgan, Crys-

tal Wilcox, Ryan Wilcox and Emily Sligar. Accompanist is Jerusha Cox.

The Chamber Singers will sing "Manchai Puito" and "Elijah Kock," among other selections. Rebeca Seanian will perform on violin: Jill Crowley will-perform on ecllo. Accompanisare Ashleigh Bateman, Jill Crandlal and Kendra Patterson.

The Madrigals will sing "Blue Moon," 'Java Jive" and "Al-ways," among other selections. Soloists are Lisa Andreson, Keegan Lenker, Ashleigh Bateman, Aaron Miller, Geoff Fisher, Brent Nielson, Mike Stubbs and Heather Kendrick.

Directors are Dennis Bortz and Pichard Smack.

Heather Kendrick.
Directors are Dennis Bortz
and Richard Smack.
Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults
and \$1 for students, will be
available at the door. Activity
cards are will be accepted.

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JACKPOT - Performing every-thing from classical to country to jazz to rock 'n roll, Jason D. Williams is often compared with both Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Trestey. His piano and vocals are always on the cutting edge.

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Williams hails from Memphis, Tenn., but he's been everywhere. He's appeared on MTV and on the "Regis & Kathie Lee Show" He's performed on VII and on "Crook & Chase," "Nashville Now" and "Entertainment Tonight.

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ton played the saxophone along with him.
Williams has also played at the last two Super Bowl victory parties for the Dallas Cowboys.

Pro Musica presents Valentine's concert

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In a community in which show biz plays an increasingly important role, there are we start of the control of the c

musicians and talented locals.

"It's a non-profit type of thing," said Floyd McCracken, who's helping organize Sunday's annual Valentine's Concert. "We depend on donations of frequent-flier miles and other services to get it done, and we raise money from a progressive dinner we put on every year."

Sunday's concert, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera

Concert Sunday

The Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation will present A Valentine Coperition Sunday, at 6 p.m. jir the Sun Valley Open-House. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Reserved seats are \$22, with tickets available at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and at the Chapter One Book II in Hailey. For further information, call 726-6446.

House, is the "four or fifth Valen-tine's concert we've done," Mc-

tine's concert we've done," Mc-Cracken said.

"It's sold out every year except for one, I think," he said. "It's a ro-mantic evening. We print the pro-grams on pink paper, and it's over

early enough in the evening to go out to dinner; if you want to:

Sunday's program will include an hour of classical music and an hour of show tunes, McCracken said.

Mezzo soprino Cyuthin Munzer, who sings with the Metropolitan Opera, and tenor Garly Glaze, a member of the New York City Opera company who also teaches at the University of Southern California, will headline the program.

But we also have some year to!

"But we also have some very tal-ented local musicians, (soprano): Katherine Edison and (bass) Chuck Harshaw," McCracken said. "And a newly organized instrumental en-semble."

semble."
Saxophonist/clarinetist Art Aberg,
trombonist Frederic Boloix and peruvmonist Frederic Boloix and per-cussionist Greg Belzeski will supply the orchestra. Pianist Jim Watkinson The first hour of the program will feature selection from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," Gioscchino Rossini's "L'Italian in Algeri, "Gioscon's Pueceniis," LLa. Rondine," Peter Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin' and Guiseppe Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra."

The second hour will include songs from Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Carousel," Jay Presson Allen's "Cabaret," and Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion's "Man of La Mancha," among others.

General admission tickets are \$15.
About 140," of the \$350 seats in the opera house are reserved, sold for \$22apiece.

"We make a real effort to keep costs down," McCracken said. "If we didn't, we'd have to charge \$80 a ticket in that place."

Anniversary

The Associated Press

HAZELTON - David Walker has arned the Eagle Scout Award arough the Boy Scouts of America. he award will be presented to bavid at a court of honor set for 7 .m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS hurch.

David completed 27 merit badges, which also qualifies him for a bronze palm to add to his Ea-gle Award. His Eagle project in-volved cleaning and painting facili-

Best sellers

Top-selling books in the country this eck, according to Publishers Weekly:

1. "Primary Color" Anonymous (Random House)
2. "The Horse Whitperer" by Nicholas Evans (Oelacorta)
3. "Intensity" by Dean Koonts (Knopt)
4. "Behind the Liner" by W.E.B Griffin

4. "Behind the Lines" by white Some (Putnam)
5. "The Web" by Jonathan Kellerman
(Bantam)
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Spencer (Putnam)
8. "The Celestrie Prophety" by James
Redfield (Warner)
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6. "Trivension" by Robin Cook (Putnam)



Walker to receive Eagle

ties at the Eden City Park. He is the 15-year-old son of Tony Walker of Hansen and Lorrie Perkins of Eden. He is a

of Eden. He is a freshman at Valley High School in Hazelton and a number of Troop 183, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward.

Hardoover Nonfiction

1. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are
From Venus" by John Cray (Harper-Collins)

2. "It Takes a Village "by Hillary Rodhan Clinton (Sinon & Schuster)

3. "How Could You Do That/I" by Luura

4. "Must Lindappils at 18 feet allost and
Other Observations" by Al Franken (Delscorts)

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EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Wells of Eden will be hontred at an
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of their 50th weedfaig anniversary.
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It was a man in the family home in Eden
Wells and Edan (Eddie) Lehman,
were married Feb. 13, 1946, in
Eliko, Nev. He served in Italy during World War II. While still in the
Army, they moved several times.
They lived in Washington and
Texas before being discharged from
the service in 1948. At that time
they moved back to the Magic Valley where they started farming.
They rented the Grant Kunkle farm
in the Greenwood area and the old
Adam's place near Hazelton before
buying the farm south of Eden.
They lived on the "home place" until 1971, when they moved to town
where they currently reside. She has
been the partner, hired hand and
mother for these 50 years. Retire-



Glenn and Edna Wells

ment and wintering in Arizona still remain in their future.

ment and manufacture remain in their future.

The event is being given by their children, Cheedee Ross of Pocatello, Glenn "Brick" Wells Jr. of Kimberty, Laura Detmer of Hansen and Lisa Youngblood of Boise.

The couple has eight grandchildren.

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id (Warner) Contagion" by Robin Cook (Putnam); "Hide and Sock" by James Patterson Plays

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segment of bits 1993 novel, "The
Book of Guya," is a one-act comedy, like "Barry, Betry and Bill."
"Barry is the story of a love triangle, about a couple who go off together to a tropical island where
they are continually interrupted bythe, woman's ex-husband,"
Blampled explained.
"Barry Betry and Bill" is by the

Blampled explained.

"Barry, Betty and Bill" is by the authors of "Lovers and Other Strangers." a 1968 Broadway comically that director Cy Howard turned into a hit movie etarring Diane Keaton in her first screen role.

The two plays feature actors Chris Millspaugh, Leslie Scarborough, Nicki Foster and James Brig-









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Twin Falls Music Club sets breakfast

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"White Breakfast" for noon Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed
Church, located on Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road.
Joan Carr will give a tribute to Mary Jane Kinney. Past presidents
will be recognized, and a program of all-American music will be presented by the Golden Moments Trio. Cost for the luncheon is \$5.50 perperson. No reservations are necessary.

Symphony-league meets next week-

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16 at the home of Betty Birrell, 145 Larkspur Drive. For more information, please call 733-7949.

Ketchum thespians present 'Harvey'

KECCHUM THESPHAINS PRESENT THATVEY

KETCHUM - The Laughing Stock Theater Co. will present
"Harvey." Mary Chase's classic comedy about an invisible rabbit and a
lovable drank, next weekend at the nexStage Theater.
Best known for Henry Koster's 1950 film adapation and James
Stewart's Oscar-nominated performance as the tipsy Elwood P. Dowd,
"Harvey" was also a long-running Broadway hit.
Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Feb. 16;
Saturday, Feb. 17; and Sunday, Feb. 18. Tickets are \$15 for adults and
\$10 for children, and they're available at the Chapter One Bookstore in
Ketchum, Chapter One Book II in Hailey and at the door.

Gallery displays Hewett photographs

KETCHUM — An exhibit of photographic prints by Diana Hewett is on display through March 31 at the Environmental Resource Center's green store and gallery, 411 E. Sixth St. (two blocks north of Giacobbi

on aspay, among green store and gallery, 411 E. Sixth St. (two blocks noted to Square).

Square).

Hewet's prints and greeting cards feature candid shots of people especially children, wildlife, flowers and scenes that evoke a special mood or feeling. Proceeds from the sale of prints or cards from Hewet's collection will benefit the Environmental Resource Center.

A reception for the artist is planned for 5 to 9 pm. Feb. 7. Center hours are 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Monday through Friday. Call 7.26-4333.

Oakley presents 'Calamity Jane'

AKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Commission will present 11 ws of its spring play, "Calamity Jane," between March 8 and March

23.

Tickets are on sale now and are available by calling 677-ARTS.

"Calamity Jane" is set in Deadwood, S.D. in the 1870s. It is a rolllikening musical directed by Combine Elison. Trisha Peterson stars as
Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickock will be portrayed by Cody
Mullins. Well-known local stage names Shannon Price, Troy
Greenwell, Ray C. Bedke, Martin Adams and Bruce Bedke also are
taking part in the productions.

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'Chocolate Affair' to benefit Valley House

TWIN FALLS --- Your cholesterol

I WIN FALLS — Your cholesterol count in probably going, to spike...
along about Feb. 14 anyway, so the focal Scorptimist International chapter suggests that you do it up right. The Scorptimists will present their 11th annual "Chocolate Affair" fundraiser Wednesday afternoon — Valentine's Day — at Main Street Treats

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who's organizing the event. "The butwho's organizing the evter fudge is to die for."

ter fudge is to die for."

The proceeds go to Valley House, the local shelter for the homeless, and to the Boys and Girls Clubs.

If you can't make it Wednesday afternoon, the Soroptimist will box up a representative cross-section of chocolate treats and set them aside for you. Call 423-5255 or 734-5748.

Main Street Treats is located at 140 Main Ave. N.

Steppin' out

Dances, bands and comedy in outh-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - The Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2.

TWIN FALLS—Matt Riedy will headline Friday night comody at Diamondfield Jack's at Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with Dave Crowe-Tickets: \$5:

BURLEY - Billic Holman and the Idaho Rodeo Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's. For more information, call (208) 536-6727.

KETCHUM - Five Fingers of Funk will perform today and Saturday at The Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

BUHL - The West End Senior Citizens: Center will host a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sourday at the center. Cliff Hank & The Last Resort will perform. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads ill play from 8 p.m. to midnight

Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Wilson Roberts will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

HAILEY - Roomful of Blues will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$15 or \$17 at the door. Tickets are available at Magic door. Hexeis are available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum and the Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

HAILEY – A New England contra folk dance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Upper Wood River Grange Hall. Admission is \$5. Beginners are welcome. For more information, call David Quinley at (208) 324-7509 or Paul Todd at (208) 788-0934.

TWIN FALLS. - The Twin Falls. Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 pm. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland, Drive, Live music will be provided, All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 perperson.

TWIN FALLS - A benefit concert for Neil Ricketts, former blues band member of Delta 88 who was recent-

ly killed in an automobile accident, is set for 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Hosting the event will be the Bush Pilots. Cover charge is \$3, All musi-cians are encouraged to attend and bring instruments for a Mayhem Jam.

TWIN FALLS - Tauge & Faulkner will play from 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover

KETCHUM - Rubberneck will-perform Thursday at The Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.



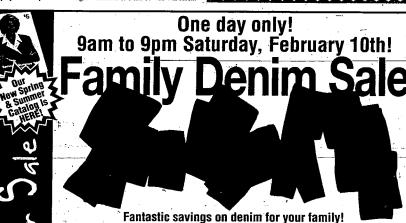
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Geozer Butler's in a gradual bent toward a lighter style, Butler desperately wanted to make his record the opposite, eterioration of Black Sabbath, the groundbreaking any metal band he started with singer Ozzy which is heavy stuff," he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff," he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff," he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff," he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just to do it, which is heavy stuff, he said. "I did it just he wanted to make his record the opposite. weird situation. After years deterioration of Black Sal heavy metal band he st Osbourne, the bassist-lyricist left it.

for good to put together his own

recruited singer Burton Bell, ex-Osbourne drummer Deen ex-Osooune drum-mer Deen Castronovo, and-guitarist Pedro Howse and took two weeks to bash out his first solo album, "Plastic Planet."

But Bell is already in a band — Fear Factory — which is building

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which is building
up. lis dwn, steam
behind its album.
'Bemanufacture.'
So Butler's left to
basically start over.
"It's becoming
blaantly obvious to
me now that I will
have to get a new
singer, which is a
terrible shame,
because Burt was
rolliant for it.'
Butler said in an
interview at a
Philadelphia hotel.
'Plastic Planet.'
'But he's going to
be on the road with Fear Factory for most of this
year.'
Gezer Butler, who was bom Terry Butler, spoke
prior to a gis with Osbourne, with whom he's been
touring; he's also been playing shows with his band
on the side and the reception's been good.
"We've had so many offers to go out on tour that I
just can't say no to them anymore. I love playing
live now that we've been doing a few gigs — I want
to do it properly now. It's gone past the hobby stage
and I really want to go out and tour it," he said.
"Plastic Planet" is propelled by furiously bottomheavy guitar-bass riffs and Bell's versaite vocales; he
can do everything from death-metal roar to crooning
melody.

It's umbashedly heavy, reveling in the pure thunder

It's unabashedly heavy, reveling in the pure thunder of Butler's metal roots. Exasperated by Sabbath's

"I did it just to do it, without even thinking that eventually we'd be going on tour and might have to sell some — I forgot about all that."

Butler rants about street violence ("Prive Boy, Shooting"), the degradation of society ("Plastic Hanet"), and the disadvantaged ("The Invisible").

"You hear all these things — you've gotta vote for that — you've gotta vote for that — and then; you vote.—and nothings happens," he said, "It's just so frustrating."

One of his favorite subjects is the increasingly high.

Geezer Butler has produced his first solo album, 'Plastic Planet.'

The sarcastic "X13" deals with Generation Xers who'd rather be 'face to interface, lost, in eyberspace 'than make actual human contact. "My kids (he has two) come in from school with their notebooks, (they sit) with their laptops doing their homework—it's just part of their life, 'he said. "To me, it's so alien and so weird, but 1 suppose it faceinates me."

The lyrics of "House of Clouds" have been around for a decade; Butler says they came out of a particularly chaotic period. "Me world had just collapsed around me," he said. "Me father died. Me son was born with really bad heart defects — they had originally given him there houst to live. We rushed him to Children's Hospital (in Boston) and they had this new experimental operation. We just said, 'Do it,' and it worked.

From left, actors Jonathan Pryce, Madonna, Antonio Banderas and director Alan Parker are ing 'Evita' in Argentina.

In Argentina to film 'Evita,' Madonna bring controversy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina —
More-than 40-years after her death,
Evita Peron still evokes such strong
passions here that any attempt to por-tray her is bound to be controversial.
Benefactor of the poor and bane of
the rich, Evita today is almost a more
formidable historical figure than her
husband, Juan Peron, whose rise to
political power during the 1940s took
place with the onetime actress at his
side.

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Enter Madonna. Evita's life is now the subject of a \$55 million film; based on the famous musical and starring the pop singer in the title role. Now that director Alan Parker has arrived with his cast to begin shooting. "Evita," the cult that surrounds the "lag bearer of the poor" again consuming Argentines. The result has been an appropriately boisterous, rude and, at times, even increatening welcome for Madonna, whose life in many ways parallels that of her character.

Like Evita, Madonna is adored and despised. Like Evita, Madonna has confronted church and state and offer come out on top, at least as far as her followers are concerned. And, most

like Evita, Madonna is a talented woman who has thrived even though she has not always been careful about who she offends.

who she offends.

During the past week, one bishophere proved that a benediction could be a slap in the face when he said he would not be a werse to blessing Madonna because, after all, Christ innself had not turned his back on the prostitute. A Peronist congress-woman threatened to introduce a bill declaring Parker, Madonna and her co-stars, Antonio Banderns (playing Che Guevara) and Jonathan Pryce (playing Juan Peron), personas non grata.

(playing Juan Peron), personas non grata.

Other threats made against Madonna and an Argentine actor chasen to play a minor role have again exposed Argentine extremists as well as the country's periodic aversion to free expression. The threats have resulted in heightened security, although one law enforcement official said the concern is more over the possibility of an egg being thrown at Madonna, or some other form of public insult, than a physical assault.

At a news conference given by Parker and the stars this week, Madonna sidestepped political mines

set by Argentine journalists and responded with brief answers.

All this has provided fodder for endless discussions on the national character. Madonna, said philosopher Enrique Mari, is a "detonator" who

andless discussions on the national character. Madonna, said philosopher Enrique Mari, is a "detonalor who exposes" the Intolerant "side" Argentine society — one that has been muted by 12 years of democracy but that still lurks in the background. Its membership, now much diminished, includes Evita finantics who see Madonan's custing as the descrition of a martyr. They are members of the same fringe that once prevented a stage production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by blowing up the theater, a tactic that has been used several times to deter productions viewed by some as objectionable. "These types no longer have

some as objectionable.

"These types no longer have power, but they have left their seeds planted," said Mari. "It seems to me that they have taken advantage of this Madonna affair to try to gain a political space they cannot obtain any other way."

While these predictably Argentine dramas play themselves out, Madonna has quietly gone about her business, always in costume. To the astonishment of some (affd the obvi-

To tell the truth, Bellamy Brothers go out on limb

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Nashville notes

They celebrate another culture with "Native American," accompanied by haunting flute-playing by Bill Miller.

sill Miller.

And they salute the trailer park rowd with "Big Hair."

It's solid Bellamys wrapped up in well-produced package.

Roughly 10 years after their song

"Old Hippie" caused a sensation among baby boomers, the Bellamys have given us "Old Hippie (the Sequel)."
The main character of the song is 45 now, and "still hangin" in there! though he "don't trust a president that never has inhaled."

that never has inhaled."
Bellamy said the song seems to have been released at the right time, an election year that finds people confused about issues and choices.

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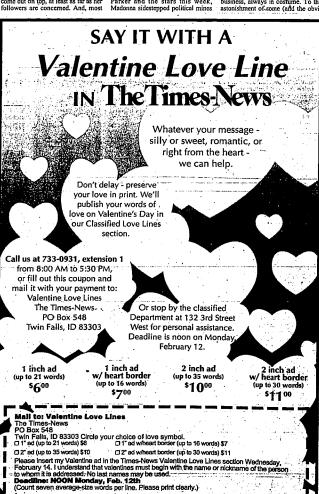
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'Vegas,' 'Sense and Sensibility' reach area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, the Dallas Morning News and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture. Association of-America are: (G) for general audienges; (PG) appental guidance urged_because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PC-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children, younger than 13 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls'

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" (PG-13) — Act II of the pompadoured Jim Carrey romp, this time in Africa. (Jerome Cinema). "Beautiful Girls" — Ted Demme directs an ensemble effort about five friends at their 10-year high school reunion. Matt Dillon, Timothy Hutton, Rosie O'Donnell, Mira Sorvino, Natalie Portman and Uman Darmana etc. (R. For strong language—and nude pinups.) (Twir Cinema) "Bed O'Rosea" — Christian Slater in Misry Staart Masterson's Mr. Right in this indulgently sweet — and mercifully short — modern romantic fairy tale, (PG, mild language and thematic elements), (Twin Cinema) "Black Sheep" — While not as funny as Chris Farley and David Spade's first comedy, "Tommy Boy," is a high-energy crowd-pleaser directed with plenty of pizzaz by Penelope Spheeris. Farley is a well-meaning, trutble-prone klutz threatening to derail the gubernatorial cam-



Sense and Sensibility,' staring Emma Thompson and Hugh Grant, won the Golden Globe's Best Picture award.

paign of his brother (Tim Matheson); Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Spade has the impossible job of keeping the big guy in line. With Christine Ebersole and Gary Busey.

(PG-13, for crude language and humor, drug-related material and sexual innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Waller's best-seller is a wish-fulfill-

New movies

ment fantasy, yet it's rooted in realistic detail and honest human reactions. Although deliberately paced, its emotional approach is forged with directness and economy. And Meriy Sircep and Eastwood, playing lovers old enough to-be grateful for the rekindling of that emotion, embody a sensuousness that eludes most of their younger peers. (Jerome Cinema)

"Broken Arnow" — No, it's not another TV series adaptation. The title is code for a lost nuclear weapon, and that's what sends John Travolta and Christian Slater into a duel orchestrated by action master john Woo, (R. for strong action violence and language). (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Burley and San Sarandon as the nun who vistis him on Death Rog, this surprising film, written and directed by Ten Robbins.—(R. for a rappe and hurder). [Turnern Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Goldengre" — Pierce Brossnar

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"Goldeneye" — Pierce Brosnan certainly looks the part of James Bond, but in this effort to return the superspy to all his suave splendor, he mostly reminds us how easy Sean Connery made keeping the world safe from megalomaniacal villains seem. The stunts are spectacular, the women are beautiful, the martinis are cold, but Bond himself seems bottled. Rated PG-13; sex, violence. (Twin Cinema)

Cinema) "Grumpier Old Men" — This

sequel brings back Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon as those crusts small-town Minnesota seniors and Ann-Margret as Lemmon's lovely wife— and adds Sophia Loren, (PG-13, sally language and innuendoes, Twin Chema, Gooding Chema).

"Jemanji"— Chris Van Allsburg's fanciful book about a board game whose characters vome to 'Ilfe hasten turned into something terrifying for children and uncomfortable for everyone with them, (PG, meaning: Innusy action and some 'mild language, (Truc Timema)

"The Juror"— Demit Moore stars as a single mother who is-black-mailed when she serves as a juror in the trial of a powerful mobster. Alec Baldwin co-stars and Brian Gibson directs. (R, violence, language and sexuality), (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Liberty Theater of Hailey).

"Leaving Las Yegas"— Thy Eventure In directed by Mike Figgis and starring Nicolas Cage and Elisabeth 'Shue as deter-

"Leaving Lis Vegas" — This beautifully made film — directed by Mike Figgis and starring Nicolas Cage and Elisabeth 'Shue as a determined alcoholie and the prostitute who loves him — is at once an exceptional piece of work and a totaly despairing film. (R. for strong sexuality and language, violence, perosive alcohol abuse.) (Twin (inenta) "Mr. Holland's Opus" — Richard Drevfuss thires in an otherwise con-

"Mr. Holland's Opus" — Richard Dreyliuss shines in an otherwise con-trived sentimental epic about a musi-cian who gives up his dream of writ-ing a symphony to become a career high school music teacher. With Glenne Headly and Olympia Glenne Headly and Olympia Dukakis (PG, mild language.) (Ski

me 4 Cinemus)
'Sense And Sensibility" — With

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Hugh Grant and Emma Thompson (who also did the script) setting the tone, this Ang Lee-directed costume romance is an undemanding, audience-friendly version of Jane Austen, easy-going and sure to please. (PG, mild-thematic-elements.)—(Mail-Carena, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Jane Austen, and Jane Austen, based on Jane Austen, based on Jane And Hutek"— Jonishan Taylor Thomas and Band Renfio star in this mile bond-a-thon, based on Mark Twin Start St sexuality and a traumatic s (Sun Valley Opera House)

Foreign Film Series ends with 'Triad'

Zhang Yimou, the former camera-man who has quickly become a mas-ter of Chinese film, and Martin Scorsese, who has long been a master Scorses, who has long been a master of American film, grew up half a world apart, under systems light years apart, and as storytellers seem to have nothing in common. So why is it when I saw Scorses's "Casino," I was reminded of Zhang's "Shanghai Triad," and afterward thought, "There's the movie 'Casino' should have been"?

The answer is that "Shanohai

thought, "There's the movie 'Casino' should have been"?

The answer is that "Shanghai Triad," which I saw in May at the Cannes Film Festival, is a better movie. About half as long, about twice as good. Less violent, more human. More poetic, less cynical.

There are obvious parallels between the films. Both deal with the underworld — 1930s Shanghai, 1960s Las Vegas — where a hunger for power leads to betrayal among friends, and both have as their pivoul character a beautiful prostitute who becomes an unwitting wedge between two alleid gangsters.

Where they differ most is in emphasis. Scoresee, perhaps bored with a-story-that was-essentially-artelling of "Goodfellas" in Las Vegas, was so caught up-in themechanics of Las Vegas, the processing the processing of the processing the process.

Vegas, was so caught up in the mechanics of Las Vegas, the process of gambling and cheating and lying and stealing, that he allowed the documentary elements of his film to overwhelm the characters.

Gong Li, China's most renowned actress, bring an easygoing style to a range of demanding roles, including that of Kias Jimbao, a woman of humble roots who has risen to become a popular nightclub singer and mistress of a gang lord.

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from "Red Sorghum" to "Raise the Red Lantern," are known for their evocative visual composition, their evocative visual composition, their greatest strength has been their focus on individuals, usually young women surviving with guile in a bumbling-patriarchal society. With call the dramatic trappings of decadent Shanghai, an Eastern version of Al Capone's Chicago, Zhang holds his focus steadily — through the eyes of a young boy — on Xiao Jimboo (Gong Li), a woman of humble roots who has risen through pluck, vanity, spectacular beauty, great ambition and a modicum of tal-

Tickets available

The fifth and final installment of the 1996 Foreign Film Series, Zhang Yimou's "Shangs hai Triad," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Cinema, and again on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. Tickets; 56.50 for adults, 55 for senior citizens and children.

An encore screening of Christopher Hampton's "Car-rington" is scheduled for this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Twin

Sunday at I p.m. at Twin Cinema. Series tickets are \$25. For information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

of a stray cat. And it is her straying with the godfather's first lieutenant (Shun Chun), a cunning young rebel with plans to take over the boss' operation, that kicks "Shanghai Trad" into high gear.

Zhang, showing a kind of restrain never seen in Hollywood, has made a very violent movie without rubbing our noses in the blood. There are a couple of classic mob executions, and a-St-Velentine's Day massacre, but as with Greek tragedy, they occur off camera, suggested by lights and shadrows and noise, or shown from a great distance. A scene where 14-year-old Shuisheng (an authentically wide-eyed Wang Xiao Xiao) discovers the bloody body of his uncle is far more powerful than all the blum beatings of faceless thugs in "Casino."

The Usual Suspects' a most unusual film

New videos in Twin Falls stores

"Usual Suspects" (R) — In the press notes for "The Usual Suspects," the director speculates that viewers will enjoy his film even more the second, time. That's because you need a scorecard to keep track of this densely knotted thriller the first time

around.

Like trying to wriggle out of a tightly bound rope in the dark, this slick neo-noir pulls and tugs in several directions at once, and each twist comes cluttered with clues, and peo-

New videos

ple with strange names and possible motives. And with a time-line that jumps all over the place, the plot becomes as convoluted as a compulsive liar's imagination.

Clever, perinps too elever for its own good, "The Usual Suspects' ultimately pays off with a darkly satisfying punch line. Problem is, you might get too lost along the way to eriloy it. What makes this film so engaging, despite its muddled storyline, is the caliber of the ensemble cast, the thug suspects' of the title: Gabriel Byrne as Kenton, a flinty ex-cop turned thief

trying to stay out of trouble; Stephen Baldwin as the fiery McManus; Kevin Pollak as smart-mouther dlockney; and the mumbling Fenster (Benicio Del Toro).

The final member of this rag tag group is Kevin Spacey who plays the central character of a con artist who talks so much he's nicknamed Verotal.", (Associated Press) (Old Towne Video, Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

"Bushwacked" (PG-13) — "Don't do anything stupid," the bost tells Max Grabelski (Daniel Stern). "Try and stop me!" Max answers.
And that, in a nutshell (and we do mean nut), is the trajectory of

"Bushwhacked," an unguided missile of mirth that crash-lands long before reaching the vicinity of wit. As the self-deluded hipster Max Stern is framed for murder and takes to the lills. Literally, What someone should have told the star/executive producer is that when you run through the woods howling with your mouth wide open, it usually means a healthy helping of flies. (Newsday) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings, Old Towne Video)



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Valley happenings

Shoshone square dancers gather

SHOSHORE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will meet Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street. Round dancing begins at 730 p.m., with square dancing to follow at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$2.50 per person. A pie social is scheduled, and those attending are asked to bring a pie. For more information, call 886-2103, 886-2510 or 886-2808.

Jerome seniors set Saturday breakfast

JEROME – Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. Biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk and juice are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 per per-

Flea market planned in Gooding

GOODING - A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and aturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.
Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to show and sell their goods. For more information, call 934-5504.

Eden seniors schedule breakfast

EDEN – The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

DAR Twin Falls chapter meets for lunch-

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planned its monthly funcheon meeting for 12;30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A video, "The First Ladies," will highlight the program. For more information or to make a reservation, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at noon Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Alice Andersen of the College of Southern Idaho Child Development Department will present a program on "Developmentally Appropriate-Teaching and Learning." Sharing-literacy-and-information on Africa-will-be featured.

Gooding church plans Valentine event

GOODING — A Valentine luncheon, followed by bridge and pinochle games, is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church, located on Seventh and Idaho streets.

Cost is \$5 per person. Those planning to attend are asked to call Kathleen Day at 934-5448 or Elizabeth Schubert at 934-4593 in advance.

Luncheon topic focuses on girls, school

TWIN FALLS ... "Girls and School" will be discussed by a panel of local educators and counselors at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

The event is a no-host luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women. Call 543-6709 or 733-4917 in the evening.

Scout Troop 62 plans pancake supper

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 62 has planned its annual paneake apper for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knull Community Center on ighway 74. supper for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knull Community Center on Highway 74.
The all-you-can-eat supper features pancakes, sausage, eggs and hash-browns. For more information, call Ron Jones at 326-4659.

Learn about telescope mirror grinding

JEROME – An "Introduction to Telescope Mirror Grinding" is the program topic for the meeting of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Library. A public observing will follow the meeting, Participants are welcome to look through telescopes provided or to bring their own for the viewing. Call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 of Ryan Showers at 324-7606.

Man of former big girth should not give fat women wide berth

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to "Abnormal in California," the 34-year-old bachelor who lost 100 pounds and wonders where the women he's now dating were when he was fat and alone. Perhaps he should look to women who understand what he's been through - those who may be sitting at home feeling rejected and alone because they are-overwight. If he doesn't consider a fat woman worthy of his time, then he's doing the same thing he accuses the women of doing to him.

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University of Washington civil-engineering professor Steve Kramer on Seahawk owner Ken Behring's search for an earthquake-proof stadium

Briefly

Knicks, Spurs make four-player deal

four-player deal

SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spurs, acquired forwards Charles Smith and Monty Williams from the New York Knicks on Thursday night in exchange for Jr.R. Reid, Brad Lohaus and a 1996 first-round draft pick. The Spurs, in first place in the Midwest Division heading into the All-Star break, will ask—Smith to fill the void at power forward that-was created by the trade of Dennis Rodman to Chicago.

"He is a proven veteran, who can both score and defend, and brings a great deal of experience and leadership to our team," general manager Gregs Propovich said of Smith. "Our front line of David Robinson, Charles Smith and Sean Elliton is going to be among the best in the NBA."

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For the Knicks, the main benefit is dealing away two players with long-term contracts. The deal is expected to free up between \$7.5 and \$8 million worth of salary cap space for

Mavericks' Mashburn likely

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Out for year after surgery
DALAS—Jamal Mashburn, out with an injured left knee since Dec. 12, likely will miss the
rest of the season for the Dalas Maverides after
deciding Thursday to have surgery next week.
"It's disappointing, but it's one of those
things, it's port of life," said Mashburn, who has innever before had a serious injury. Thow I have
the ability to help the team, but right now I just
can't."

can't."
The 6-floot-8 forward was averaging a team-high 23.4 points per game when he went out af-ter 18 games. He was fifth in the league last year with a 24.1 average.

U.S. soccer fans will be able to watch all 1998 World Cup

All 64 soccer games of the 1998 World Cup All 64 soccer games of the 1998 World Cup in Finnee will be broadcast on English-language television in the United States under an agreement announced Thursday by FIFA, world soccer's governing body, and ABC Spons.

Dennis Swanson, president of ABC Sports, said the network will broadcast a minimum of 14 games – live and without commercial interruption – and ESPN and ESPN2 will carry the remainder.

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Today

College baseball CSI at Rio Hondo (Calif.), 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

High school glife basketball

State tournaments
A-1 - Coilege of Southern Idaho
A-2 - Wendell High School
A-3 - Twin Falls High School
A-4 - Jerome High School

Boys' high action basketball Twn Falls at Bonneville, 6:15 p.m.



February

Burk boosts Jerome in A-2; Preston shoots Middleton

WENDELL - For three minutes Thursday, Jerome guard Tonia Burk owned the floor at the Class A-2 state girls' basketball tourna-

Fortunately for Jerome, Burk's Fortunately for Jerome, Burk's fourth-quarter run helped stayeoff a charge from the Bonners
Ferry Badgers and allowed the
Tigers to escape with a 52-45
first-round victory.

They'll tin

They'll tip off against Presson at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the first championship semifinal game at Wendell High School. In the other bracket, taurney, fave-vo-ri-te-Woscow beat defending champ Sheltey 45-36. Sugar-Salem and Bishop Kelley battled in the late Sugarand E Kelley in the game.

game. Jerome (17-6) looked to take control of the tournament opener early, getting inside buckets from Shelley Kulm and Wik for the early lead.

Monoras Ferry (15-8) switch and prome a person of the tournament opened to the state of the same and the sa

until otto running quarter.
Burk's perfect assist to Kulm sent the Tiger forward to the line for two free throws and a 38-32 Jerome lead. Walter countered with a 10-footer for Bonners Fer-ry, but Burk converted two most Please see JEROME/B10



Jerome's Stacle Hettinga, center, fights for a rebound against Amber Paulson, left, and Denelle Ripatti of Bonners Ferry.



Valley's Chrissy Detmer falls to the floor, above, while closely guarding Teton's Stacey Cooke during Thursday's game. At right, Raft River surrounded 6-foot-5-inch Julie Tyler (21) with two players most of the game, including Amanda Steed (right) and Mindy Toliman (back). Tyler still pulled down 22 rebounds and scored 18 joints



Dietrich dominates Nampa Christian, 63-29, in A-4

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

JEROME - Top-ranked Dietrich took a big step toward capturing the A-4 girls' basketball state title, routing Nampa Christian in the first

round.

Octuing past the Trojans was a big task for the Blue Devils, but the job only gets bigger. Dietrich, with a starting lineup measuring at an average of just over 5-feet, 5-inches per player, faces 6-5 Julie Tyler and the Leadore Mustangs in the

semifinals today at 8 p.m.
"It's going to be like Spud Webb trying to stop Hakeem Olajuwon out there," Blue Devil coach Gene Shaw said. "Svery time we step out on the floor, we seem to have to play some big people."

Troy, a 43-38 winner-over Carey, takes on Lakeside, who topped Cambridge 38-36, in the other semifinal game beginning at 6:30 p.m. Against Nampa Christian, Detrich turned the Trojans' height and poor ball-handling skills against them. Nampa Christian turned the ball

Please see DIETRICH/B10

Top guns

Leading scorers in Thursday's opening round of the state tournament:

Class A-1 -

Alyson Pincock, Borah: 24 Jass A-2 – Lila Williams, Middleto

25 Class A-3 – Kelly Kofoed, Fruitland: 26 Class A-4 – Janie Ward, Dietrich: 19

Big soard award: Julie Tyler, Leadore – 22 rebounds

Vikings outlast Teton

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The price of ex-

TWIN FALLS - Include of the prince of costly. One Magic Valley team paid in the fortune of having it.

Valley patiently ran the clock out Thursday in the opening round of the Class A-3 state girls' basketball state tournament at Twin Falls High School.

state tournament at I win Falls High School.

The Vikings, who have taken second at state the last two years; relied on the outside shot of Chrissy Detmer and key free throws by JoDee Hawkins to hold off Teton 48-46.

Jobbe Hawkins to hold off Teton
48-46.
Glenns Ferry, the other Magic
Valley team playing in the tournament, couldn't overcome its own
youth, inexperience and state jitters.
Istling to West Side 46-34.
Valley meets Westside at 6:30
p.m. today in a winner's bracket
game, wille Glenns Ferry drops to
a loser-our game against Ten.
The Vikings jumped out to a 19tead in the first quarter after Demorhit three 3-pointers.
Once a young Teton team settled
down, it hit the last five points of
the quarter.
In the second quarter, the taller,
Redskins pounded the boards to
pull within one point at the 3:40,
mark.
Holly Hagen hit a jumper at the
top of the key to give Valley the 2522 advantage with 3:27 left in the
half. Valleric Heiner added another
outside shot before Teton's Kristy
Thompson scored inside to end the
quarter.
We slacked off in the second

Thompson scored inside to end the quarter.

We slacked off in the second quarter on rebounding and let them back in it, "Sidd Valley coach Rod Malone.

Detuner, playing with an injured ankle, knocked down another 3-pointer to open the second half. Then the Viking well went dry and five inside buckets by the Redsking gave them the 34-30 lead with two minutes to go in the quarter.

Again Detuner came through dilling a 3-pointer to pull Valley within one.

A free throw by Tanya Romei

within one.

A free throw by Tanya Romer,
and a layin by Hagan put the
Vikings back on ton 36-34.

Two free throws by Teton's Jolene Johnson tied the game Valley,
missed a field goal and had a shock
blocked before Deturer intent
a Redskins' pass and hit two free
throws after being fould.

Deturer then hit her sixth 3-point

Please see VIKINGS/B10

Golden Eagles rip Ricks on foreign court, 87-77

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

REXBURG — From the standpoint that Coach Sieve Irons had never won here, it was a milesione game.

But from most other aspects, CSI:-87-77-win over Ricke College Thursday night might have been one of the least memorable in the 30-year history of this route.

Twice CSI had to answer Ricks rushes early in both had.

rly in both halves. CSI could well have blown it away in the

when they came out hitting everything to start the game, I'm saying 'Lord, Why me?''
The Eagles never used their greatest advantages – athleticism and quickness – and that let Ricks stay in the game that the Ricks stay in the game that let Ricks stay in the game that th

or third-place finish in the Scenic West Conference at 8-4. Ricks faces a critical horizogame against Treasure Valley Sanarday night.
Should Treasure Valley win that one, the Chukars would have advantage in the thereach by virtue of a head-to-head sweeth technical to the state of the state

Buhl wrestlers defeat Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Buhl's wrestlers scored a convincing win in their first of two matches in a triangular meet with Twin Falls and Meridian Thursday night at the Bruin Gym.

The Indians won five of the first-six matches against Twin Falls and went on to defeat the Bruins 43–17. Twin Falls also tell to the Meridian Warriors, 45–12.

Kidd kills Jazz in double OT

DALLAS (AP) – Jason Kidd had 25 assists, the most in the NBA this season, and — Jim Jackson scored 38 points as the Dallas Mavericks outlasted the Utah Jazz 136-133 in two overtimes Thursday night.

It was the second-highest scoring game of the season. Dallas was involved in-the other one, too, 140-130 over Phoenix on Jan. 12. — Utah, which could've moved percentage-points ahead of San Antonio in the Midwest — Division; Dosts for only the second time innine games. It was the first overtime of the year for the properties of the p

Suns 107, Nets 102

Ouns 107, Nets 1UZ
PHOENIX — Charles Barkley tuned for his All-Star game start by getting 30 points and 18 rebounds and scoring his 20,000th carrer point as Phoenix beat New Jersey.

Barkley 31s6 had two defensive gems 60 seconds apart to augment his second straight strong performance. Two sinks sections 100 performance Two sinks sections.

strong performance. Two nights earlier, he had 35 points and 19 rebounds in a win over

Chicago.

Michael Finley had 20 points and 10 re-bounds for Phoenix, and Manning scored 14 before fouling out with 39 seconds to play.— Childs led the Nets with 22 points and Kendall Gill had 21. Armon Gilliam had 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Shawn Brndley had 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Nuggets 115, Clippers 95

Nuggets 115, Clippers 95

*DENVER — Mahmoud 'Abdul-Rauf scored 28 points to lead six Denver players in double figures as the Nuggets handed Los Angeles its elighth straight loss.

It was Denver's first win in four games against Los Angeles this year. The Clippers, whose last win was against Denver on Jan. 25, remain one victory away from matching last year's total of 17.

Dikembe Mutombo scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to move three away from 4,500. Don MacLean added 16 points, while Bryant Sith had 13, Jalen Rose 12 and Reggie Williams 10.

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Loy Vaught scored 18 points to lead Los

Hawks 98, Bullets 92

Hornets 115, Kings 105

ter and never trailed on the way to snapping a three-game losing streak.

Rice, who on Saturday will try to win his second consecutive long distance shootout title at All-Star weckend, connected on his first five shots and wound up making 11 of 16, including a 2-for-3 performance from 3-more range.

16, including a subsection of the Kirch Richmond had 29 points for the Kings, who wound up 1-3 on their fourgame, six-day road trip. The loss was the hird in a row and seventh in nine games for Sacramento.

basketball

HAILEY – Buhl's Paul Watson missed a long three-point attempt with five seconds remaining in Thursday night action versus the Wood River Wolverines, as; the gutsy, but outmanned Indians came up short, long 43–41 in the final regular-season contest for both counts. 12 Buhl's junior varsity edged Wood River 52-50 in the preliminary match.

43—41 in the final regular-season solution squads.
Bull (2-16) jumped out to an eleven-point-advantage midway through the first period-but the Wolverines composed themselves sufficiently to knot the score at 24-all at halflime. Wood River's jumic guard Preston. Smith scored eight second-half points and contributed five steals to pace his squad, who never led by more than six after the break but prevented the Indians from regaining their early momentum. Buhl-15 24 33 41
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Bliss 66, TFCA 62 (OT)

TWIN FALLS - The Bliss Bears spotted Twin Falls - Christian-Academy-an-early-lead,-then pulled ahead for most of the contest until a frantic late fourth-quarter TFCA rally threw the Thursday night game into overtime, with the Beara managing to hold off the Warriors to preserve a

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king lege basketball, Idaho St. at E. Wash. nnis, Davis Cup hockey, Whalers at Avalanche lege hockey, Vermont at Colgate

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close 66-62 victory.

The Warriors, led by senior guard Jeremy Tuty's 26 points, attempted several three-pointers-late in overtime after Bliss had opened a four-point lead, but the shots wouldn't fall.

Bliss had three players score in double figures.

Edby Huffman's 16, which included four three-

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Rigby 81, Burley 58

RIGBY - Burley traveled into the lions den Thursday night and the results were pretty much expected, as the home-standing Trojans - ranked No. 5 in the state - blew paper every defense the Bobeats threw at them, to win 81-58 in an inter-

The Trojans were hot, and J. Bernett canned a game-high 31 points, but more importantly managed to shred every Bobeat defense thrown his way. Although Butley managed to cut their lead to eight at the break, Rigby's dominating offense quickly eliminated any Bobeat comeback thoughts offer the break, outgunning the visitors

murey 13.31.36.66 Rigby 23.38.55.61 Burley-Nevers2 14, Dreport 4, Connell 1, Jensen 8, Gerrstt 10, Nicley 9, Kerbs 12, Totals-20.17-27.17.56, 3-pointers-Nevers2 1, Found 10.16/norms. louf-Neversz. Wilson 4, Stoker 4, Roed 9, J. Berrett 31, Billmen 6, Eric reon 10, Walker 2, Hinckley 2, Totals-29 11-15 17 81, ters-not systable. Fould out-none.

Oakley 74, Hansen 49

Oakley 74, Hansen 49
OAKLEY – Oakley spotted the Hansen Huskies a seven-point first quarter lead, then ralled to defeat the visitors in 74-49 in a Thursday inght A-4 Magie Valley conference matchup, Rallying behind Taylor Crichfield's 14-point second-quarter outburst, the flower for the point of the poi

Oakley's junior varsity took the preliminary game, 68-41.

Harsen 17 29 43 49 Oakley 103 53 74 Harsen-Weyment 13, Davis 2, Lapp 4, Hobifield 2, Myers 17, Stanger 7, Call 4, Totals-16 12-21 16 49, 3-pointers-Lapp 1, Foued out-norm. Fouled out-none.

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5, Smith 20, Critchfeld 28. Totals-27 16-21 19 74, 3-pointersRobinson 2, Welts 1, Smith 1. Fouled out-none.

Hagerman 56, Jerome juniors 49

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Pirates ended the regular season on an up note, beating the Jerome juniors, 56-49.

Tyter Nelson and merer LeMoyne each scored 13 points to lead the Pirates.

Jerome 60 20 31 40
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Kimberly 50, Declo 45

is 9-3.
Kimberly won the junior varsity game, 65-45.

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Saddleback

slams CSI hardballers

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. – After winning the season opener on Wednesday, the College of Southern Idaho baseball learn got a rude wake-up call Thursday.
Saddleback Community College ripped 19 hits, including two homes, en route to a 17-2 win over the 11th-ranked Golden Earles.

gles.
That evened CSI's mark at 1-1 after Wednesday's 8-4 win over Chaffee Community College.
CSI ace Brandon Duckworth surrendered 11 runs in the first two innings Thursday while officials from Cal-State Fullerton and the Toronto Blue Jays — with whom Duckworth has signed — looked on.
"We weren' I rendy to play that good a ballclub already." CSI coach Jim Wälker said, noting, Saddleback plays a full schedule of fall baseball and had taken only a week's break.

week's break.

week's break.

"We have as much talent as that team,"
Walker said. "We just didn't use it today."

Duckworth plated the Eagles' only runs
with an opposite-field single in the fifth
inning.

innning.

The Eagles will saddle up for a double-header against Citrus Community College – ranked third in the nation – today.

CSI 8. Chaffee 4

CSI 8, Chaffee 4

Larry Panaro doubled in the go-ahead runs in the fourth inning and Chris Starbuck sent in two insumer runs an inning later as College of Southern Idaho opened its baseball season by beating Chaffee Junior College 8.4 Wednesday.

Bryan Gallegher pitched seven and one-third innings to collect the victory with Aaron Bond getting a save.

Minico bowlers pick up wins

Bowlers from Minico and Twin Falls rolled to victories Thursday in girls' high school bowling.

Minico downed Gooding 4-1 in the varsity match, and took the junior varsity 4-1 and junior varsity B 5-0. Sharon Ignae led the Spartnas (2-3) with a 191.

Twin Falls incocked off Wendell, 4-1. The varsity matches went to the Trojans, 4-1 and 2-3. Selena Lopez led the Bruin keglers with a 236.

Buick Invitational

Hawks 98, Bullets 92

ATLANTA – Stacey Augmon scored 20 points and Steve Smith, redeeming himself for a poor shooting night, made a key defensive play in the final minute as Atlanta desive play in the final minute as Atlanta defeated Washington.

Grant Long put the Hawks ahead for good, 88-85, when he banked in a 3-pointer with 4:27 remaining, but the Bullets had a chance after Tim Legler hit a 3-pointer with 108 to go to pull Washington to 94-92.

Long missed a 3-pointer with 24 seconds left and Calbert Cheaney grabbed the rebound for Washington. But Smith came infrom behind and knocked the ball into the arms of tearmant Mookie Bitaylock, who was fouled and hit two fee throws to send the Bullets to their sixth straight road loss. Juwan Howard led Washington with 21, points and Cheaney added 18.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Glen Rice warmed, up for the defense of his 3-point shooting title with 33 points, leading Charlotte over road-weary Sacramento.

Charlotte made its first five field-goal attempts, shot 69 percent in the opening quarter and never trailed on the way to snapping a three-zame losing streak.

NBA standings

ing their early momentum.

Watson and teammate Ryan Eckert
led the Indian attack with 10 points apiece,
while Smith paced Wood River (9-10) with

Scores and stats

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College men scores

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NBA All-Star stats

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Twin Falls.

Dayton player dies just hours after workout

LIXTON, Ohio (AP) — He-prac-ticed with the team Wednesday and later said he felt fine. Hours later, University of Dayton center Chris Daniels was dead. Daniel 22

Daniels was dead.

Daniels 22, was pronounced dead at Miami Valley Hospital at 5:31 am. He had arrived in "full cardine armest" after being nushed from his campus-area home in an ambulance and could not be resuscitated, said hospital spokeswoman Julie Weber.

Montgomery County Coroner James Davis said cause of death could not be determined from pre-liminary autospy results. He said no drugs or alcohol were in Daniels' system.

System:
Dayton coach Oliver Purnell said
Thursday he talked to Daniels on
Wednesday night to see if he feltwell enough to play in Thursday

well enough of the month of the

"He said, 'Hey coach I'm doing great. It's better today. And we'll see you tomorrow," Purnell said at a news conference. "For him to be standing there healthy and everything going well for him, and then to wake up to this this morning is difficult."

No. 10 Penn State 61,

held Lorenzen wings, miled lading scorer, to seven points.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Matt Gaudio scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half and made two crucial free throws with 10 seconds left final seven points on the first has Penn State defeated Illinois 61-58 of four stnight NAC. Charlotte posteroiste Ten lead.

The 10th-ranked Nittany Lions 24-23 lead.

(17-2 overall, 8-2 Big Ten) into a tie with Purdue for first place in the Big Ten.

Ten. Penn State's usually accurate 3. No. 20 Louisyille 65
point shooting failed, so Gaudio LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Jerald Hon-

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took the ball down low and took over, using pump fakes and spinning layups, the last of which put Perm. State up by four with 1:40 left. Kiwane Garris, who left Illinois (14-8, 3-7) with 20 points, cut the lead to 59-58 with a 3-pointer, Gaudio, fouled as Penn State put the ball back in play, swished both free throws and the Nittany Lions led by three.

ree.
Garris missed a 3-pointer and audio grabbed the rebound as time spired.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Mingo
Johnson scored 20 points and No. 15
Memphis used a 17-0 run in the
middle of the game to beat North
Carolina Charlotte 68-55 Thursday

night.
The Tigers (17-4, 8-2 Conference

halttime:
UNCC (11-10, 4-4) got 14 points
from DeMarco Johnson. The 49ers
held Lorenzen Wright, the Tigers

NFL, Cleveland agree

on Browns' move

68-65.

Louisville (16-7, 7-2 Conference USA) had a chance to send the game into overtime, but DeJuan Wheat missed 3-point shots from the top of the key-and left wing as time expired.

Pa., Thursday.

Penn State's Pete Lisicky gets a shot off between Illinois' Matt an and Chris Gandy during their game in State College, eycutt made two foul shots and set up Correy Childs and Chris Cameron for dunks Thursday night, lifting Tulane over No. 20 Louisville 68-65. Louisville (16-7, 7-2 Conference Childs gave Tulane (13-6, 4-4) the lead for good at 64-62 with 2:47 to

iead for good at 64-62 with 2:47 to go.
After both teams turned the ball over twice, Louisville's Beau Zach Smith made one of two free throws with 1:03 left to slice the margin to ofe point.
Tulane then worked 23 seconds off the clock before Honeycuit, post-

ed in the right corner, passed to a

Triplett shares top of Buick after 7 birdies

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Four days after Pebble Beach was flooded out, Torrey Pines was awash with sunshine and birdies.

Greeted by perfect

Torrey Pines was awash with sunshineand birdies.
Greeted by perfect weather as the
PGA Tour moved 400 miles/down the
California coast, Kirk Typlett birdiedseven straight holes dufing his round
of 9-under-par 63 to tid Doug Martin
and Tom Lehman after the first round
of the Buick invitational on Thursday.
Triplett's run of birdies on the back
nine of Torrey Pines North Course
matched the best on the tour this year.
Greg Norman also had seven straight
in the final round of the season-opening Mercedes Championships at nearby La Costa on Jan, 7, also under ideal
conditions.
"This was a perfect day," Triplett
said_after_a-round_featuring 11
buirdies against two bogeys. "Everybody who played last week and was
used to slopping it around were so excited to get on a golf-course in good
shape."
With no wind and the temperature

with no wind and the temperature reaching 74, it was a far cry from the rainy weekend on the Monterey Peninsula that forced cancellation of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on

the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Sunday. It was the first time since 1949 that a PGA Tour event was can-celed and not reschedibed. The opening day of the Buick, which has attracted the top fields of far this year, "was more like a normal golf tournament," Triplett said. "The weather itself last week wasn't that bad, but there was so much water on the course."

the course."
Martin and Lehman each had seve birdies and an eagle playing on the which is 40 marin and Lemman each had seven birdies and an eagle playing on the easier North Course, which is 408 yards shorter than the South Course.

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"On a day like today, the course was defenseless," said Lehman, who opened his round with three straight birdies.

ulian's 28 was highlighted by an eagle-3 on No. 18. It was as close to flawless as nine holes could be. He needed only 11 putts, the longest being 16 feet

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He couldn't sustain it on the front nine; though, shooting a 38 to join eight others at 6-under 66.

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CSI women overcome miscues to down Ricks

REXBURG – Just 15 minutes after playing their worst half of the season, the College of Southern Idaho women turned in maybe their best, to beat Rieks College, 80-62, Thursday right, — in-a-slopply-played, first-half,—the-Colden Eagles did not get more points than turnovers until 6:07 remained. They ended the half with 16 turnovers and 5:12 foul shooting, totals celipsed by the ineptitude of Ricks, with 20 turnovers.

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But that all changed in the second half when the Eagles jumped their field-goal shooting percentage by 18 points, hitting 17-32 after intermission. They blew it open by knocking down 14 of 17 free throws in the final 247.

3:47. The first half looked like two archivals playing to stay in conference contention and when it was over, CSI was still firmly lodged in second place with a 10-2 mark in the Scenic West Conference.

Conterence.
Ricks, the defending champion, vened out at 6-6 — its poorest record

scored the first five points. But they turned it over on their next five possessions, and that set the pace.
Ricks went ahead at 9-8 with 12:37 to play and had leads of up to five.
points on two occasions before Amanda Covington closed the half with 25-mer. Engle points to square it at 25. The last-three came-on-a-left-hander-as-the-buzzer sounder.

buzzer sounded.

In the second half, CSI cut its turnovers to seven, while Ricks added another 12. Still, it remained tight until

__nonbter 12. Still, it remained tight until 12:07 remained in the game and the teams were tied at 41-41. Mandi Ortega and Casy Murdock hit follow shots and CSJ never trailed again. They eached a 10-point lead when Holly Henry hit five straight points, to make it 56-46. Ricks hung 8-10 back until 4:48 re-mained when Ortega and Deanna Glover broke it open to 65-52 and free throws iced it.

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CSI 90

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Tennessee takes Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - When Chamique Holdsclaw and Latina Davis got back in the game, so did Tennessee.

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Holdselaw and Davis returned to action after stints on the bench because of foul trouble and raillied No. 6. Tennessee to a 72-61 victory over No. 8. Wisconsin on Thursday night.

Tennessee (18-4) fell behind in the second half after blowing a 17-point lead but regrouped in time to break Wisconsin's 10-game winning streak and spoil a big night for the Badgers (18-3), who drew a record crowd of 11506.

Holdsclaw scored 10 of her 23 points in the final 7:55 and Davis finished with 12 points, including a three-point play that gave Tennessee the leaf for good at 52:49 with 6:38 left. Holdsclaw, a 6-foot-2 freshman, made five of six first-half shots, but ther five baskets in nine second-half attempts were even bigger. All five silenced the roaring crowd in creaky Wisconsin Fieldhouse — the first advance sellout in Wisconsin history.

Duke 85, Wake Forest 66

College women's basketball

Tyish Hall had 16 and Ali Day 13 as the Blue Devils (19-5, 8-4 Aliantic Coast Conference), undanned by multiple, injuries, snapped a two-game losing streak. Duke also, got 12 points from freshman guard Hilary Howard, who played 20 points from the played of the played played by the played played

No. 25 Stephen F. Austin 109,

North Texas 63

NACOGDOCHES, Texas – Latonia Bonnett scored 24 points and matched her career high with 16 rebounds to lead No. 25 Stephen F, Austin to a 109-63 victory over North Texas on Thursday night.

It was the Ladyjacks' 17th straight victory, toos in the nation.

It was the LadyJacks true attack.

The LadyJacks (17-2, 12-0 Southland
Conference) topped the century mark for
the sixth time this season and are only
one win away from tying the school
record for longest winning streak.



Toronto Blue Jay Dave Winfield hits the game-winning 2-RBI double in the 11th inning to win the 1992 World Series against

Retiring Winfield hopes he's not remembered just for NY days

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NEW YORK (AP) – In the end, bave Winfeld said goodbye in his own way.

He wore no team cap. His news conference was put together by the players uion. It happened to be in New York only because he had business in town this week.

After 23 seasons, six teams and seven work stoppages, the 12-time Allies. Star said the saw himself progress—from "rook to veteran to ambassador to dad to gramps." And on Thursday to dad to gramps." And on Thursday he announced his retirement, hoping he wouldn't be remembered for his lengthy and nasty battle with George Steinbrenner.

"I'm not going to carry that baggage with me," Winfield's said. "I've been sible to do a lot of things. A lot of things.

why I can't look harshly upon my stemberary. Winfield said. "I've been able to do a lot of things. A lot of things were dissisted. I've does all right."

After eight seasons with the San Diego Prafers, he signed a 10-year contract with the Yankees that turned out to be worth \$17 million. He was an All-Star in each of his first eight.

CHICAGO (AP) - The NFL and the city of Cleveland agreed Thursday night on terms that will allow Art Modell to move the Browns to Baltimore. Owners will vote today to ratify the agreement. The agreement was reached in talks involving two NFL committees containing 12 owners. League spokesman Joe Browne said all 12 had agreed, meaning 11 more votes are needed when the proposition goes before all 30 teams. Under the proposal, a new team Modell will be the proposal to the proposal to the city filed against Modell seeking to be belind their name and colors. When they want without league intermoving to Baltimore while leaving moving to Baltimore while leaving health of the proposal to the city filed against Modell seeking to be belind their name and colors. How want without league intermoving to Baltimore while leaving health of the proposal to the city filed against Modell seeking to be belind their name and colors. How we want without league intermoving to Baltimore while leaving health of the proposal to the

NFL: Liz Taylor of sports leagues

CHICAGO - The NFL has become the Liz Taylor of sports
leagues. Every time a relationship
between owner and city hits a rough
spot, the owner wants to hit the road
and sort out the details later. His col-

spot, the owner wants to hit the rosa and sort out the details later. His colleagues eighim on. Why? Most of them want to be next out the door. Then they will need friends, too.
Need a reason to stop earing about pro football? It's the same one that ruined baseball: Greed. Loyalty sells a seat only once; personal seat liceague's answer to any and every problem any more is move.
Talk about omens. When the owners convened Thursday to give their bleasing to Art Modell's shameless, end run from Cleveland to Baldimer, the power in the meeting room went out. So they moved—when a few minutes of string quietly in the dark reflecting on; what "comes next might have done them sall some good."

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Because what comes noxt - assuming they say the current course
will be anything but good.

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converted in put into play. The investment becomes greater. So does
the resentment. On Thursday, the
league had to pay off the city of
Claveland to drop a lawait against
the Browns so Modell could com-

Commentary

plete the move. The legal fight will be forgotten quickly enough, what prompted it may not.
Cleveland won't embrace a new team like its old one. And at the point it gets too hard to keep track of who's coming or going, what the new team's name or colors will be, casual fans will stop earing, too. Even Jerry Jones, whose brand of capitalism is too predatory for some of his colleagues, cautions the NFL can range too far in pursuit of the almighty buck.

"No matter how hard we owners have tried, so far we haven't screwed it up," he said.
Not that they won't keep trying. The owners and the powerless commissioner wring their hands every time one of the guys threatens to start packing. Five have done so in the last year. So the owners call a meeting and pretends to deliberate. It's not hard to imagine the 'giver-and-take in those sessions."

Colleagues: "You've got no other choice but to move. Who 's next!" Owner No. 2: "I got stuck in a place with too few skyboxes."

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ple "It's not there yet," he said.
Give it time. The last days of the
Roman Empire were probably lots
of fun, too.

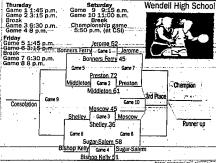
Colleagues: "Move. Move. Move. And you, too, move. Next!"
Sometimes, the owner's excuses are even filmsier than this.
Ken Behring wants to leave Seatle and wants to break the lease at the Kingdome, where the Scahawks play their home games, because he is certain the building couldn't withstand an earthquake. There hasn't been a seriouse carthquake in Seattle for 35 years.
Even then, his motives wouldn't seem so suspicious if not for his planned destination: Los Angeles. Even so, he'll probably get his way. There are a few dissenters, most of them old-money guys whose fathers and grandfathers bought into the NFL for less than the cost of a season ticket today. They can afford to be principled. "So far I haven't seen us take a stand on anything." Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said.
But men like him are having an iocrassingly hard time being hearding paffors with others who have padfess of millions for their teams and expect the profits to reflect that. And soon.

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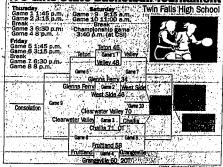
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"As he left the afternoon session of Thursday's meeting on a lunch break, someone asked Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney, one of the oldmoney guys, whether all this franchise moying had doomed the NFL.

A-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament Wendell High School



A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament



A-4 Girls State Basketball Tournament

Game 5

Friday Game 5 1:45 p.m. Game 6 3:15 p.m. Break Game 7 6:30 p.m. Game 8 8 p.m. Troy 43 Champion Carey 38 1., 3 Game 9 Game 10 Consolation Game 1
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just under five minutes to go.

With three minutes to go and the Vikings holding a 43-38 lead, they went to a stall.

That's when the strength that de-nes the Vikings eluded them. Det-

mes the Vikings entitled them, bet-mer had a chance to put it away at the line and missed 6-of-7 free throws in the last two minutes. But JoDce Hawkins didn't miss. She put down 4-of-4 in the same span. "We just couldn't hit them down the stretch," Malione said. "We could have made it easy, but we made it

tough. The big turning point was when JoDee Hawkins made those free throws down the stretch."

And Valley doesn't want to repeat the last two state performances. The Vikings want the championship this

Jerome High School

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Just a second to give Leadore a 35-34 lead, its first of the half.

She did the same thing a minute later to push the Mustangs up by three points.

Raft River built a seven point lead in the third quarter, but the Trojans' poor shoot had been been pointed and the the built away six times.

"We made some really poor decisions down the siretch in our shot selection," Trojan coach Olene War said.

Amanda Steed scored thee of Raft River's five fourth quarter points. She finished with a team-high 14. Red River 12 24 32 37 Leedore 13 20 29 39

E. Idaho teams go south in A-1

Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Teams from Boise and the North Idaho fared well in the first day of the A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament which got underway Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Centennial and Highland got things going in what turned out to be the best opening-day matchup. Centennial escaped with a four-point victory, 47-49 after the Patriots built an eight point half time lead. Defending champion Lake City crushed Nampa 47-32.

In the evening session, Borah recovered from a slow start to post a 46-27 rout of Pocatello and Sandpoint finished off Blackfoot 55-36 to end the night.

Centennial 47, Highland 43

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Centennial outscored Highland 18-7
in the second quarter then held off the
hard-charging Rams to come away with
a 47-43 victory in the first round of the
state A-1 girls basketball championships.
Stacic Kirk thad 21 point lead at the half. A
slow third quarter palled the Rams withinfive going into the final eight minutes.
Shauna Stewart had eight minutes.
Shauna Stewart had eight points in the
fourth quarter ast lighthand milted within
two, but they-could get no closer asKristinya Birch hit a break-away layup
with two seconds left to seal the victory.
Tara Swallow led the Rams with 14 points.

Lake City 49, Nampa 32 Nampa stayed with Lake City through much of the first half, but Lindsay Herbert took over in the second half, knocking down 11 of her game high 20 points to lead the Timberwolves to the 49-32 victory.

the Timberwolves to the 49-32 victory. Lake Gity, the defending state champion, led by justione after the first quarter and six at the half. In the third quarter it held Nam-



Jerome's Shelly Kulm, left, and Tonia Burk get fired up at the beginning of a third quarter run which included some timely three-pointers on Thursday in Wendell, pa to just five points while patiently work-ing the ball around for the open shot.

Abby Markus led Nampa with 13 points.

Borah 46, Pocatello 27

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The Borah Lions have the reputation of being a great team during regular season, but having trouble the did not received the delivers of the delivers

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Sandpoint 55, Blackfoot 36

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Glenns Ferry falls to West Side, 46-34, in Class A-3

By Karen Baumert

TWIN FALLS - In the battle of quickness vs. size, quickness won out Thursday in the opening day of the Class A-3 girls' basketball state tournament. But parity still ruled the A-3 realm. One game was decided by two points, one in overtime and one in double overtime,

West Side 46, Glenns Ferry 34.

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The turnover-plagued Pilots couldn't overcome a 17-3 first-quarter/deficit, afting to a quick West Side square. West Side square file file to general high pressured running falling to a quick West Side square. West Side coach Jean Paskins said.

"Turnovers absolutely killed us," said go down and play really good defense and turn the finant method landler. West Side coach Jean Paskins said, and play really good defense and turn the bill over. Then we dig o down and play really good defense and turn the bill over. Then we'd go down and play really good defense and turn the bill over. Then we'd go down and play really good defense and turn the standard service of the said.

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third quarter. In an eight minute lull
extending into the fourth quarter,
Nampa Christian missed 17 consecutive shots and committed 11 turnovers.
Blue Devit guard Janie Ward
scored 14 of her game-high 19 points
in the second half. Four players hit
double figures for Dietrich

Leadore 39, Raft River 37

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to 30 turnovers.

While the game appeared to be a blow out, West Side also had its problems protecting the ball.

By halftime, the Finites led by only 12 and with five minutes to go in the game, Glenns Ferry had cut it to seven.

But the Pilots got no closer as West Side spread the floor, utilized the clock and scored a couple easy layer and stored a couple cast player force.

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With four seconds left, in overtime, Brüger Gordon hit a free throw to give Cpallis a win over last year's state champi-on Clearwater Valley. Prior to that, Candi Jones scored on a layin for Challis to tie the game with 12 seconds left. A turnover by Clearwater Valley handed the ball back to Challis and Gordon took it from there.

Grangeville 60, Fruitland 58 2OT
The third time's a charm.

After running a set play for a last-second shot in regulation and overtime, Grangeville finally converted in double overtime when Lani Polloworth dished off overtime when Lani Polloworth dished off the paint at the who scored unionshed in worked because the play didn't. "I was supposed to get the ball and drive to the hoop," Polloworth said, "I was double-teamed and looked and saw her (Zehner') and luckly the buzzer was a little late." Much of Fruitland's offense went to the bench in the first overtime, when Kelli Kolfoed, who scored 26 points and pulled Land and the proposition of the play of th

Jerome

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charities after being fouled in the lane at the other end.
Ripatti and Barnes again traded baskets before Kulm rattled off five straight. She canned a three from the left wing to give her team a ninepoint margin with 3:30 remaining.
A quick move to the inside on Jerome's next possession drew a foul and put Burk on the line for two more.
"They were leaving our guards open ... so I took the shots," said Burk, who, ended with 16 for Jerome." I had no idea. I thought I perome."

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In the fourth quarter, the Panthers couldn't put the built in the basket and couldn't put the built in the basket and couldn't put the built in the basket and couldn't put the built in the built open ... so I took the shots," said Burk, -who; ended-with-16-for-Jerome. "I had no idea. I thought I had about six points," she added.

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Preston 72, Middleton 61
Consistent shooting by Preston, including a burnage of three-pointers in the third quarter, lifted the Indians over Middleton.
Preston (18-5) built an eight-point lead in the second quarter, 27-19, but Junior guard Sarab-Jane Miller led a pressure defense that brought Vikings back.
After leading scorer Lila Williams got noe of her 23 at the line, Miller setted and layup ignited the rally. She picked Preston 5 pocket again on the next trip down the floor and converted two free throws. Sister Mariamus Miller repeated the feat and got a layup. Williams converted after a Preston free throw, but that 28-27 score was as close as the Vikings (19-4) would get. Lakeside 38, Cambridge 36
In a game featuring 58 tumovers, only
one made a difference.
Jennifer Neibubt picked off an errant
Cambridge pass with 50 seconds left in
the game, and passed upcourt to Ruth
Brand, who secord to put the Knights up
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Barton's eight points in the quarter.

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Sugar-Salem S8, Bishop Kelly 51
The Diggers got 20 points from senior
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S p.m. champtonship senifitant.
In addition to being Sugar-Salem's
leading scorer, the six-foot Hymas pulled
down eight rebounds. Cady Williams
pulled down six, and added 13 points.
Sugar-took a3-426 lead into the locker
room at halltime, only to see the Knights
Toom of the Sugar-Salem's leading senior.
Diggers (22-1) outscorer BP: 19-12 in the
final figure to win it.

Moscow 45, Shelley 36

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Moscow (21-1) guaranteed a new A-2champion by knocking 1995 winner Shelley into the consolation bracket. The two
reprised last year's opening round
natthup, won by Shelley.

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Championship Events!





For The Girls Real Dairy Shootout!
•A-1 Tourney is at
CSI/Twin Falls.

•A-2 Tourney is at Wendall High School

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Money

The need for oil

Go for the gold

Precious metal hits 6-year high; reasons depend on who you ask

For Lauderdale Sun-Sentinei

Forget the stock market, the bond market or even the ninth race at Gulfstream. The real action this year is in gold.

The price of the precious metal broke though the \$400-an-ounce mark Jan. 11 and gold bugs across the nation have been atwitter ever since. Visions of \$500 an ounce dance in their heads.

Share prices of gold mining companies have climbed even-faster—and higher than the yellow stuff, itself. Not since 1987 have they been so high.

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Is-that-good-news-2-Or-it-it-enough-to-scare the platinum out of anybody with a serfie. of history?-Does-it-mean-inflation-rates are about to spike up? Does it mean that bond prices have peaked and are head-ing down? Is it a warning to the stock mar-ket?

Afterall, speculation in gold shares pre-ceded the crash of '87, the biggest one-day drop in the history of the stock market. Or can gold rise in tandem with stock and bond

Prices, at least for a while?

There's no doubt that somelling big is affoot. Last week, spot gold prices soared above \$418 as onnee in London before setting lower in the United States. This is the highest gold has traded in almost six years. Many reasons are being offered for the

'There's no doubt that something big is afoot.

upswing, but oddly almost every expert says it is not old-fashioned inflation: Expectations. of Increased inflation maybe, but not use in sort of the inflation of the 1970s. I'll have a personal opinion on that before the end of this column.

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column.

Kjeld Tygesen, the London-based portfolio manager for the Midas Fund, passed through Orlando and Fort Lauderdale recently, and he had his explanations for the price surge.

Demand for gold has grown, exceeding supply, he said, but for the past two and a

PROPERTY ASSETS

FIXED ASSETS U.S. government bonds . and agency securities . . S nalf years gold prices have been confined to a narrow range of \$370 to \$395 an ounce. Prices were held this low by central banks selling from their vaults and by fornward selling by gold mining companies. That equation has become unbalanced, Tygesen said, by gold buying of some big international hedge funds. As a result, there will be a new trading range of from \$400 to \$430 an ounce.

Is this a good time to buy gold or gold shares? Regular readers know I don't give stock market advice. And even people who do say it's not wise to invest more than five

Workers output rises but slowly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The productivity of the American workplace continued to increase during the July-September quarter, but at a weaker pace reflected in a new method of measuring outs.

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Some analysis questioned the Labor Department report Thursday, saying it does not square with evidence showing strong growth in an age of high-tech development and corporate downsizing and restricturine.

development and corporate downsizing and restructuring. The report said nonfarm productivity grew at a revised 1.4 percent annual rate, down from its initial estimate of 2 percent and less than half the 3 percent rate during the April-June quarter.

Other analysis contend the improvement since the 1990-91 recession is

rypical of an economic recovery and that, as the business cycle matures and thevels off, gains will slow as they have in the past.

Productivity'is defined as output per number of hours worked and is a primary measure of the nation's living standards and business competitiveness.

Briefly in business

30-year mortgage rates unchanged

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.02 percent this week, unchanged from a week carlier, according to a national survey re-leased Thursday by the Federal Home Loan-Mortgage Corp.

The latest average also matched the 7.02-percent rate during the week of Jan.

The latest average also matched the 7.02 percent rate during the week of 2 far. 18, which had been the lowest since rates averaged 6.97 percent during the week of Feb. 3, 1994. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.33 percent, down from 5.37 percent last week. Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for these refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.51 percent this week, down from 6.52 percent a week earlier.

Hospital conglomerate opens

1st rural facility in Utah

BPHRAIM, Utah — Intermountain
Health Care has opened its first facility
in rural Utah.

Health Care nas opened in the Wasatch in rural Unit.

While IHC facilities dot the Wasatch Front, the new 12-room center is a first for Sanpete County, Patients will have access to the facility's family care, minor surgery procedures, obstetric and gynecological services, and laboratory services.

Compiled from wire reports

Figuring-your-net-worth

How much are you worth? Just as corporations prepare a balance sheet to determine their current not worth, you may want to complete a personal balance sheet.

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("Include mutual funds or Unit Investre Irusts that invest in these assets) SOURCE: IDS Financial Services Inc.

Calculating your estate taxes

Estate taxes can lake a big bite out of the estate you eventually leave to your heirs — with tax rates as high as 55 percent. Strategies are available to help you minimize foderal estate taxes on estates over \$500,000. This form will enable you to estimate the foderal estate taxes for your estate.

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1. What Is the estimated gross value of your estate?

2. What is the proliminary federal estate tax on your estate? (use the table below)

3. Deduct the unified estate tax credit (subtract \$192,800 from the total on line 2)

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ATIONAL STOCKYARDS, IX. (AP) — Hogs: 1,200 arrows and gifs are 1,50 higher. 1,200 arrows and gifs are 1,50 higher. 1,50,200 at 42,50–530, 200–200 at 41,00–430 arrows are stately to 50 lower; 300–500 to 32,50–500 for 53,50–500 to 32,50–500 for 53,50–500 to 32,50–500 for 53,50–500 for 63 to 36,50–500 for 53,50–500 for 63 to 50–500 for 63 to 36,50–500 for 630 for 53,50–500 for 630 f

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Here comes rush for your eyes, ears, dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting through dinner without a call from a phone or cable company that wants your business could get tougher now that the telecommunications overhaul is law.

There are plenty more calls whead, along with mail offers and broadcast and print ads, as local phone, long-distance and cable companies — freed of all sorts of regulatory barriers — try to muscle into one another's business.

Even though you won't be able to take phone calls on your TV set for years, the advertising blitz has begun. "It is a nuisance at times," said David Run, an insurance 'agent in Pitisburg, Kan, who gets calls from long-distance companies who want his business. "But that's free American enterprise. If you try to cut that down, that's saying they can't compete."

The driving purpose for the biggest communication.

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The driving purpose for the biggest communica-tions legislation since 1934 is competition. Few companies wasted time adapting to it Thursday.

Less than an hour after President Clinton signed the bill, the largest local telephone company, GTE Corp., announced it had a contract with World-Com Inc., the fourth-largest long distance company, to resell long-distance service under the GTE name.

ny, to resell long-unstance service and continues and continues later, AT&T Corp. chairmain A few minutes later, AT&T Corp. chairmain Abert Allen stood before reporters in Washington, and said the largest long-distance company would offer local phone service by late summer. The goal for all is to become a one-stop provider of whatever communication service a customer seeks. The industry buzzword is "bundling," or offering discounts for taking more than one service.

seeks. The industry buzzword is "bundling," or of-fering discounts for taking more than one service. "There's certainly going to be a rise in the level of the noise that's out there," said cliff Eason, chief executive of SBC Communications, the telecommunications arm of SBC Corp., the region-al Bell carrier in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Ok-lahoma and Texas.

"But I think customers will have an attentive car to a company that comes at them and says, 'Here's the deal. It's simple. It's reliable. It's has-ste-free."

Investors will have to sort through a frezzy of cal-making over the next few weeks. Communi-cations companies will be forging alliances and buving other companies.

cations companies will be longing amances and buying other companies.

For consumers, many of the new choices will For consumers, many of the new choices will take months to appear — perhaps several years in small towns and rural areas. But the big marketing push will be felt everywhere and, in some places, has already started.

has already started.

For instance, Nynex Corp, since last weekend has run TV commercials with World War II-vintage planes that declare, "The telephone wars are heating up." It points out the company's special rates, now open to competition, between New York City and suburbs on Long Island and in Westchester County.

Around the watercooler

STORIES TO TELL YOUR GRANDCHILDREN ABOUT: Hon-STORIES TO TELL YOUR GRANDCHILDREN ABOUT: Hon-cymoons are supposed to be idyllic romantic getaways, but let's face it, most of us have had a few escapades on our trips we'd rather forget about. Now you can tell them to Thrifty Reni-A-Car, which sponsors a contest for the worst honeymoon stories and assures newlyweds— they have plenty of-company in the disaster-department. For example, there is the couple whose plane overshot the runway and ended up in "the Pacific when it landed in Tailit. They also had food poisoning and a flat tire on the trip. And then there was the couple chased by a band of thugs in Nassau. They jumped from a pier into the ocean to escape, but not before the husband was cut by a machete.

HEADING FOR TROUBLE: Many Americans aren't very realistic about retirement planning, according to the results of a survey commissioned by Keyport Life Insurance Co. The survey, which queried 735 people, found 43 percent of the respondents don't know how much money they'll need for retirement, although two-thirds believe they'll enjoy the standard of living they have now, or a better one, when they stop working. Half of those polled who are not yet saving for retirement say they're not sure when they'll start putting money aside, or say they have no intentions of saving any money.

TAX ANXIETY: Your heart is palpitating, you're having cold sweats and you're anxious. Are you in love? No, you're probably working on your taxes, says intuit, the software maker. A company survey found that households expect to spend an average 12.4 hours doing tax returns, and half of the respondents said it's agoing to be a "Stressful" experience. Intuit, has some advice: Play soft insulse white you do your taxes, or do them with a friend. Don't do them during periods of stress, or when you're trierd. Make it a goal to get your taxes done early, and give yourself a reward for meeting that goal.

CHILD-FRIENDLY HARDWARE: Kids love computers, but the standard hardware may be more than they can literally handle, says FamilyPC magazine. The February issue notes there are keyboards and mice designed for children, coming in primary colors that children like, that are more manageable for little hands and easier for kids to understand. Magazine editors, mindful of how hard children can be on their toys, let alone sensitive equipment, also tested the hardware by dropping it on the floor a few times.

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Stocks continue upward record-setting climb

NEW YORK (AP) ——Stocks broke out of a full session Thursday to push to new highs for the fourth day nuning as investors — fearing an economic downtum — stopped up their purchases of recession-resistant issues.

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The Dow Jones industrial average
rose 47.33 points to close at
5.539.45, breaching 5,500 for the
first time. The blue-chip index is up8.25 percent this year. Broad market
indexes also reached new heights.

The Dow spent most of the day at
slightly depressed levels but shothigher in the final hour on the
strength of computer-driven buying
programs, The Dow was up more
-than-50-points-late-in-the-day,
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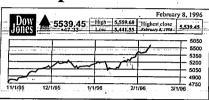
"All week it's been the same pat-tern," said Larry Wachtel, market an-alyst at Prudential Securities. "We start out dull and then we come out in the last hour. It's like death and

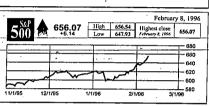
Blue-chip issues outperformed the broader market. Advancing issues

WASHINGTON — Worried about working for a dying industry? Maybe you shouldn't be. Death is a

Mayoe you snount to. Dean is a hot commodity in the job market these days.

According to a new study by Cambridge, Mass.-based Cogneties Inc., an economic research firm, the best managerial job in the country-today is a funeral director.





Survey finds best managerial jobs in funeral business

had a slim 7-to-5 lead on decliners on the New York Stock Exchange.

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the company's own 25 years of re-search.

The most secure jobs, according to the survey, are located, in the U.S. Postal Service, followed by hospitals and colleges. Cognetics reported mid-sized firms, those employing from 20 to 99 workers, probably offer the best prospects. Thises younger companies have added about five million jobs in the past four years, Cognetics said.

The highest-paid workers, accord-ing to Cognetics, include stockbro-kers (averaging \$53,504), chiroprac-tors (\$51,250), physicians (\$50,850), lawyers (\$49,958) and public rela-tions professionals (\$44,852). These salaries may sound low for such high-alic companies.

salaries may sound low for such high-glitz professions, but David Birch,

Volume was moderately heavy at a revised 469.65 million shares as of 4

Cognetics's president, said they represent national averages that include pay carned in rural areas, not the more-expensive metropolitan areas. "There's a mythology that doctors make a fortune," Birch said, adding that many doctors in inner-tip hospitalis, rural areas and general practitioners make considerably less than specialists in large metropolitan areas. The 'American' Medical 'Association, however, said median income for nonfederal physicians, excluding residents, was \$150,000 in 1994. The lowest-paid workers are found in child care, domestic employment, dessamaking, clothing mandraturing and nursing homes, Cognetics reported. They carn, on average, less than

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Several broad market indexes also set record highs for the found thing, including the NYSE composite, up 2.83 to 349.15; the Standard & Poor's 500 composite, up 6.13 to 656.06; and the American Stock Experience.

Poor's 500 composite, up 6.13 to 65.06; and the American Stock Exchange's market value index, up 2.07 to 564.66.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.29 to 1,093.17, breaking its record high of 1,089.08 set last Tuesday.

Consumer stocks, which generally perform better during an economic contraction, were higher. The Dow industrials were led higher by consumer stocks Eastman Kodak, up 24 to 36. The contraction of the contraction

\$16,000 a year. Child care workers earn the least, or \$9,881 a year. George Rowles, director of Arling-ton Funeral Home, in Arlington, Va., isn't surprised his industry came out

isn't suprised his industry came out on top.
"It's one business where you can't have a recession." he said. "Though money may be tight, people still die, and they still have a service."
Rowles sald the pay is good too. After attaining a two- or four-year degree in mortuary science, funeral service apprentiess typically carm almost \$20,000 in their training period, and start out at about \$30,000 after they are licensed. The managers of funeral homes earn more than \$60,000 a year, he said.

Briefly

Apple denies reports of merger

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc., which last week re-moved its chief executive and demoted its chairman, Thursday broke weeks of silence and said it is not involved in merger talks "with any

FCC sets limits on Disney/ABC deal

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WASHINGTON — Federal regulators cleared the way Thursday
for, The Wall Disney Co. to take over Capital Cities/ABC Inc., creating the world's largest media company. But the company will have to
shed some properties.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 5-0 to remove the
last hurdle to the \$19 billion deal. The commission won't let Disney
permanently own, as it had requested, radio stations and a newspaper
in Fort Worth, Texas, and in Pontiac-Detroit, Mich.
Instead, the commission would provide the company with a temporary walver of one year from cross-ownership rules to give Disney
time to sell or swap either the radio or the newspaper properties in
each city. The choice would be Disney's.

Still, Disney might be able to keep the Fort Worth and Pontiac-Detroit properties. The FCC said it would re-examine its newspaper
broadcast cross-ownership rules within the year.

Aviation officials pledge safety effort

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators and the aviation industry pledged Thursday to cooperate in preventing accidents but admitted tough questions remain over exchanging information.

The launch of the 1996 Aviation Safety Plan came just as investigators were beginning to probe the deadly crash of a chartered Turkish Boeing 757 airliner with 189 aboard off the coast of the Dominican Republic.

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In Florida, people are selling gold coins into the rally, reports Bill Youngerman, a Boca Raton, Fla., gold dealer. Many bought Eagles, Maple Leafs, Krugerrands etc. at higher prices and have losses.

Most buying is going out of state.

The Florida Legislature imposed a six percent sales tax on coin sales a few years ago — at least three times the usual commission — so smart buyers go elsewhere.

Now here's my personal opinion about why the price of gold is rising:
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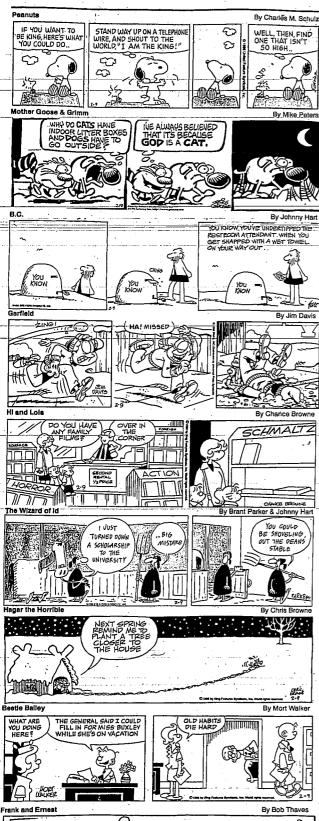
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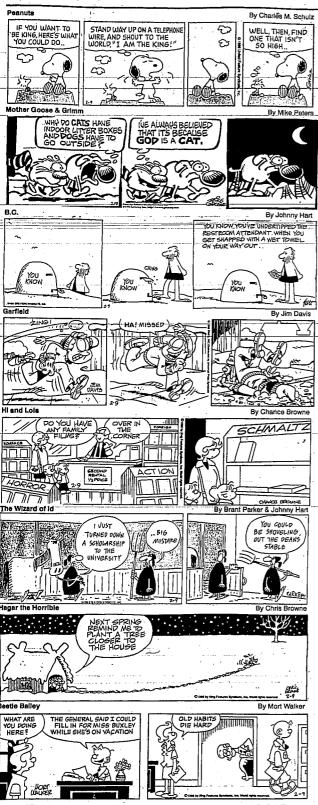


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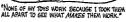














"Mommy, will you put these dinosaur bones in the freezer so they'll keep overnight?"

Street talkers chew language

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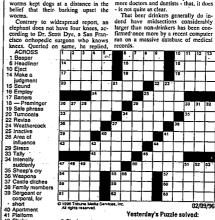
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Use humor to take on obnoxious co-worker

Knight-Ridder News Service

In cramped quarters, the sound of a co-worker's booming voice ringing through every corner of the room can be painful to the car as well as distracting. And even a softer, yet constant, tapping, drumming or humming is enought on make you girl your techn. One high-tech worker said he wears a Walkman to try to drown out the noise caused by three female co-workers yaking on the phone in neighboring cubicles. "Listening to their domestic woes in surround sound' is definitely a home theater experience," he worde in a letter to the Mercury News. Yet, he hasn't approached them about their eacophonous conversations because "I didn't want to ruffle any feathers."

Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, a La Jolla workplace consultant, suggested that workers try handling such problems in a humorous way by finding cartoons that address this subject and placing them on the co-worker's desks. "Try to get your message deross by eliciting some sort of response, 'Shievita said."

of response, "Sharvitz said."

If subtlety doesn't work, it's time for more drastic measures. You can inform your super-visor of the uncomfortable working environment and ask whether your workstation can be moved to another location. The worker/complainant above did, in fact, make such a request. "My boss is working on it," he said. If you become nauseated by the stench of fried fish leftovers or garlic bagels wafting

Here's a few books on workplace etiquette Knight-Ridder News Service

"BusinessSpeak: Using the Gentle Artof-Verbal-Pertuasion to Get What YouWant at Work" by Suzette Haden Elgin
(McGraw-Hill, \$12-9)
 "Lettita Baldrige" New Complete
Guide-to-Executive-Manners," by Lettita
Baldrige (Macmillan Publishing Co., \$35)
 "The Army Vanderbilt Complete Book
of Etiquette," by Nancy Tuckerman and
Nancy Dunnan (Doubleday, \$32)

"Giving and Receiving Criticism:
Practical Techniques for Interpersonal Effectiveness," by Patti Hathaway (Crisp Publications, 59.95)

"Managing Disagreement Constructively," by Herbert S. Kindler (Crisp Publications, 59.95)

Winning at Human-Relations,"-by-Elwood N. Chapman (Crisp Publications, 59.95)

"Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Coleman (Bantam Books, \$23.95)

else at the moment, and if you can wait one moment. I'll be right with you."

What if your resident snoop is even nosier than that?

"This pest not only listens to my personal calls (even as I turn my back to him and try to numble into the phone), but the will later comment (on my affairs) at will. He has picked up on whom I am dding, my roommate troubles and my debt to the IRS." another worker said in a letter penned during her nosy colleague is lunch hour.

"This would-be editor also likes to quarterback my writing from behind me as I type. Grammar, word usage, punctuation — you name it and he has to add his unasked-for two bits. He has even gone so far as to mark up fin-

ished documents with his comments!"

The worker and her other colleagues have tried to drop hints about his unacceptable behavior, but to no avail.

"I'll say to him, "If-I wanted you to know-about that, I would have told you myself," the worker said. "But he's aboutbutly clueless."

The worker's only solace may come when her office moves to another building. "We're hoping he gets his own office on the other side of the room."

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Tuckerman said a more direct method is definitely in order in this case. The next time the worker provides commentary on what should be privileged information, tell him, "You've just admitted that you're listening in on my phone calls. If you do that again, I'll have to report you to management," she said.

One group of workers complained about an dod-remitter in their office whose pungency leads them to avoid desperately the chair he has occupied. "If you pick the wrong one, the saturated, in-funk foam sends you home at the end of the shift smelling just like HIM!" the workers wrote.

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Workplace consultants advise co-workers to
be sensitive to a collengue's body odor; which
may be caused by a medical problem. Shaevitz
suggests that you enlist the help of the coworker's best work friend to get more information about the co-worker's health condition.
better understanding of the circumstances
could foster greater sensitivity among colleagues.

files suit on US West

Black exec

On US West

DENVER (AP) — A former
-\$100,000-a-year-US-West-marketing director has filed suit
against the company, claiming
he was fired because of his race
and then blackballed when he attempted to find another jobe,
held a news conference Wednesday at the Denver office of the
National 'Association' for the-Advancement of Colored People.
'This lawsuit has probably cost
me my career," said Carter, 35.
His lawsuit claims US West
discriminated against him because of his race by falsely accusing him of inappropriate behavior, and then fitting him inJune. "There is, I guess, an unspoken rule that once you sue a
"large-film: you're-usually-blackclaim of discrimination, as well
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is his claim that the company is making it impossible for him to get new job.

US West spokeswoman Debbie Thomas said there is no validity to Carter's charges, "In fact, Mr. Carter's inappropriate behavior — not his mee — was the cause of his employment termination," Thomas said.

NAACP Denver branch President Menola Upshaw said the NAACP is investigating Carter's claims.

Carter was recruited by US West from the 3M Copp. of St. Paul, Minn., in 1993. He became a director in the US West Marketing Resources Group with starting pay of \$70,000, said his attorney, Ann Sulton, was given a \$30,000 raise in 1994 and \$20,000 bonus in early 1995. The lawsuit said Carter's problems started when a superior told him she disapproved of his hiring an African-American man-for his marketing team.

from your cubicle mate,'s lunch, you should ask the company to issue a policy saying that food is allowed only in the company lunchroom, Lettia Baldrige suggested. If the company doesn't have a lunchroom, you should ask management if the company could build one. "You're not asking for a restaurant, you're just asking for a nice, clean place to eat your-lunch," said Baldrige, who recently wrote-Lettia Baldrige's, New Complete Guide, to Executive Manners. "Nobody should have to put up with someone's pastrami sandwich that's stinking the place to high heaven." Nacy Tuckerman, co-auditor of "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," sugested that instead the worker stop, turn to the interrupter and say, "I'm talking with someone Experts tell how to approach co-worker about annoying habits

Ringin-Rinder News Service

Do you have a co-worker whose voice is loud-enough to rattle the ceiling tiles loose? How about one whose body odor is so strong you can smell him three cubicles away? Or the busybody who listens to all of your conversations and then injects her own running commentary about your life?

As we spend more hours on the job, our work relationships become increasingly more important. Being cramped in six-by-six cubicles is enough to make anyone erabby, but having to smell your cubicle make's striky garlic bagel or listen to your colleague's electric letteropener can make your blood boil:

Yet, many workers hold their grievances in, fearing confrontation. They'd, rather suffer in silence.

Well; suffer no more; For advice on reform-

The Times-News

ing your colleagues, we went directly to the big names in the world of good manners — Leutitis Bildirige, renowned author and business etiquetic expert, and Nancy Tuckerman, coucher of "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," as well as specialists in conflict resolution. (We tried Miss Manners, too, but she didn't return our calls. Not very polite of her, wouldn't you say?)

Lack of courtesy in the workplace wasn't a surprise to any of them. "In this culture, we are moving away from treating people respectifully," said Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, a La Jolla workplace consultant. "We should get back to being polite to each other."

And that means approaching your colleague politely — but firmly — about the minor annoyance before it becomes a major agranty and the proposition. "Instead of telling the truth (about how a co-worker's habit firitlates you), the negative recolleague. Go through a dry run with your regions of any to your colleague. The control of the

Spouse or another co-worker.

Watch your tone of voice, the vocabulary you use and your posture. Be, calm and collection of the control of th

"You talk too loue, reess to seem up."
Don't blame. Don't put the burden on your co-worker to change. Take a conflict-resolution approach by offering to work together on problems. Solicit help from the co-worker so that he-or she doesn't feel like the ohe who is "wrong."
Give your colleague a chance to give his or her point of view. This process builds understanding between the two parties.

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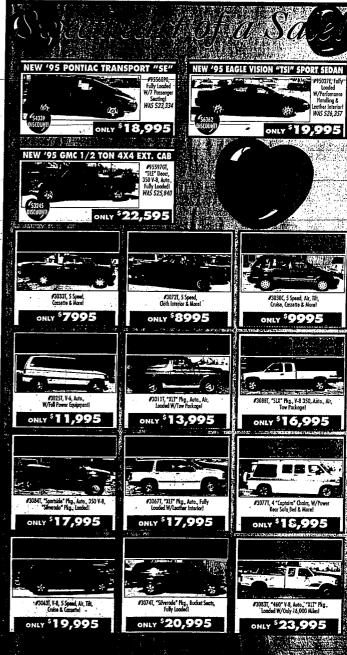
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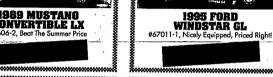








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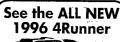
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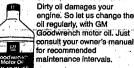
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Chamberlain changes mind about new 'Thorn Birds' file

At first, he said no. When Richard Chamber-

lain first saw the script for "The Thorn Birds: The Missing Years," he says he had no desire to return to the small screen as Father Ralph de Bricassart, the charismatic priest he made famous in . the high-rated 1983 miniseries "The Thorn Birds,"

"The original script which I saw ... was very, very interesting, but it was a six-hour instead of a fourhour and I didn't think Father Ralph came off very well in it, so I turned it down." Chamberlain says.

But many successful revisions later, Chamberlain reprises his familiar role in the new two-part movie Cardinal Vittorio.
premiering Sunday, Feb. This "midquel," as 11, and concluding Tuesday, Feb. 13, on CBS.

Chamberlain, however, is the only familiar face in this new movie.

"It's an unusual situation for me," he comments, "be-

cause it's an entirely new cast for this version except for me. So, I had to treat it like it was a brand new story in a way. But on the other hand, it was quite a familiar territory and the sets and everything were wonderfully well duplicated from the first show. So there was a certain sense of deja vu about it."

Meggie, the youngest daughter in the Cleary family, who is secretly in love with Father Ralph is portrayed by Amanda Donohoe - a role originally played by Rachel Ward. Meggie's husband, Luke, was played by Bryan Brown in the first film and now Simon Westaway has been casted. Also starring is Maximilian Schell as Father Ralph's mentor,

Chamberlain calls the new film, actually covers a time period that was skipped over in the middle of the original "Thorn Birds."

The first film, telling the story of Father Ralph's and

Meggie's passionate but forbidden shared love, spanned the time between 1920 and 1962. Omitted were the years, around the time of World War II, when Meggie was raising her children and Father Ralph was in Rome. The Missing Years" teturns to that lost time and re-

veals what happened.

"The main thrust of the story is that Luke, Meggie's husband, comes back and charms her into going back to him just before Father Ralph arrives on the scene, mainly because she wants a father for her two children. and someone to take care of (the sheep station) Drogheda," Chamberlain explains. 'And Meggie's caught in a bind, having just gone back to Luke and then suddenly Father Ralph appears. And

To add to Meggie's turmoil, she is engaged in a custody battle for her son. Dane (Zach English).

of course, it's a problem for him too.

"Luke wants custody of Dane ... who is really Father Ralph's son, but Father Ralph doesn't know Dane is his son," Chamberlain says.

According to Chamberlain, viewers who may not have seen the original should still be able to follow this new story.

"A lot of the story (from the first film) is explained through dialogue in this version," he says, "They talk about the past just enough to let the audience know what had been going on and what was happening. I think it'll be very clear for people who did not see the original."

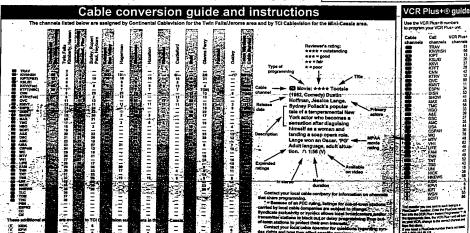
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Dobson says "The Missing

Years" is not a re-creation of the first film. He says he thinks this new version has "a really different character arc from the original one because it is the missing ears in war time, so the Meggie character is different at that point in time. And the Ralph character is also different because of that period of time that the world was going through."

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Īπ Princess Stephanic of Monaco starring in her own TV talk show? -- A.R.

A: Stephanie, 31, the youngest of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly's children, has always been a rebel. Like her late mother, she is both beautiful and infatuated with showhiz She has tried her hand. with reasonable success, as a pop singer in Europe. She once launched an unsuccessful line of women's swimwear

Although she is now raising a family with her husband, Daniel Ducruet, it appears to be back to showbiz for the princess.

Stephanie has signed on to co-produce - and he the hostess of - a TV special, called "The Champions of Magic." It will be taped in March in Monaco. It marks her TV network debut

Q: Isn't Jack Nicholson's playboy image gethe's turning the blg 607 And when do you think he'll get around to marrying the mother of his two young children? - H.J.

A: Let's not push the clock too much. Nicholson turns 59 in April and

heed to age these days. Nicholson seems mellow about his personal life. He accents that "I'm going to be singular" that is, he will remain a bachelor. He considered tying the knot a while back with Rebecca Broussard, the former waitress who is the mother of Jack's two latest tots (he has a 32-year-old daughter from his first mar- in the fall, the family

elebrity gossip

riage). But Broussard backed out, leaving Jack reclaiming his "singular"

O: As Dolly Parton eases into middle age, does she keep getting more cosmetic surgery? Is she still cheating on her longtime husband? - T.C.

A: Dolly just turned 50 and looks great. Parton admits to several cosmetic procedures. If you make asubstantial living looking good for the public, figures Dolly, why not? She'll continue to seek plastic surgery "when the need arises

Her husband of 30 years, Carl Dean, has always kept a low profile. For her part, Dolly reportedly has had affairs with Burt Reynolds, among others. Parton won't confirm the stories but urges says he doesn't pay much fans to draw their own conclusions. She says she expects to be married to Dean "'until one of us

> O: Has Carroll O'Connor given up his career after the drug-related death of his adopted son? -- G.S.

A: No question that Carroll and Nancy needed desperately to regroup after their son, Hugh, committed suicide last March.

went to Rome, Hugh's birthplace, where they buried his ashes.

O'Connor focuses now on his 2-year-old grandson, Scan, born to Hugh and his wife, Angela, Carroll takes on the role of grandfather for the TV serics "Party of Five." He will appear on five episodes.

In addition, the former Archie Bunker is talking about starring in an entirely new TV series yet to be worked out.

O: Tell us something about Linda Fiorentino. that supersexy actress who plays crotic women in "The Last Seduction" and "Jade." Is she anything like her characters?

A: The 35-year-old Fiorentino can be described as unconventional, but nowhere near as raunchy as her onscreen characters.

Born Clorinda Fiorentino, she comes from a large Italian family in Philadelphia, Linda went to Catholic schools, including an all-girls Catholic college. She rebelled against her upbringing, she says, when she arrived in New York

to pursue acting. When she turned 24

she began a seven-year affair with director John Byrum, Now unattached. Linda recently bought a house in upstate New York, dabbles in still photography, quit smoking and is making plans to have a baby. No word on who the father might be. As I said. Linda offscreen may not be raunchy, but she's certainly unconven-

Q. Can you tell me exactly what's going on with Whitney Houston's marriage? Is ber fabulous success as a movie star causing jealousy at home? - S.B.

A: At the relatively young age of 32, Houston has emerged as one of Hollywood's most bankable names. Her film debut opposite Kevin Costner in 1992's "The Bodyguard," as well as her current movie, "Waiting to Exhale," have con-firmed her elevated status as a singer-actress.

In 1992, Houston married singer Bobby Brown. It's been a troubled union, which produced, two years ago, their daughter, Bobbi Kristina. Brown's drinking problem has contributed to their problems, but he's now in an alcohol rehab

After a brief separation. the couple recently got back together. After all Whitney reminds, "I married the person I was in love with

Q: Al Pacino seems to be a middle-aged, lonely actor who is paranoid about appearing in public. And why doesn't he settle down with one of those heautiful actresses he dates? - C.W.

A: No question that the 55-year-old Pacino, currently co-starring in the new movie "Heat," has his eccentricities. He describes himself as a loner and a confirmed bachelor. He resides with his five dogs in a fashionable Westchester County suburb not far from Manhattan, but removed from the Hollywood glitter he prefers to avoid

Among his high-profile girlfriends have been actresses Jill Clayburgh, Kathleen Quinlan, Tuesday Weld, Marthe Keller,

Diane Keaton and Penelope Ann Miller. His current flame is Lyndall Hobbs, a former model from Australia. They've been together for the last five years. Pacino still has no plans to get married.

When he appears in public, he often shows up with as many as six bodyguards, Paranoia? Pacino says it's mainly a matter of a movie star assuring himself privacy and selfnmtection

O: Did Marlee Matlin have her baby yet? Is she married? - G D

A: Matlin: 30, that endearing actress on TV's "Picket Fences." is not one for Hollywood fashion - including the sipgle-motherhood-bychoice trend. She is definitely married.

Her husband, Kevin Grandalski, 30, is not well-known because he's not in showbizt he's a

police officer. The couple had their first child, Sarah Rose, on Jan. 19.





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YOUNG & RESTLESS

Nathan went to the public health clinic to take an HIV test. Dru pleaded with Olivia to not shut her and Neil out. Jack noticed John's distraction when John admitted that his mother, Dina, was back. Jill told Mari Jo about her dinner with Ellis-McCain. Phyllis became flustered when the judge asked if her marriage to Danny was irretrievably broken. Victor in-quired about Chris' previous marriage to Danny. Chris reached out to Danny and the two fell into a passionate kiss.
Nathan berated himself to Paul for his betraval of Olivia and

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric told Taylor that he kept thinking about the possibility of Bridget being his daughter. Stephanie went to Brooke's office and began rummaging through her desk for evidence that Brooke paid Dr. Peters \$1 million. James showed up at the Forrester home in search of Maggie. Sly told some friends about his plan to get Jessica pregnant. Michael was at her apartment waiting for Dylan when Jessica appeared her door, Maggie and James began to connect, but Maggie couldn't get her mind off Jessi-

ANOTHER WORLD

Grant, teetering on the brink of insanity, confronted Vicky about her betrayal then threatened to kill her. Tomas confronted Maggie after she recounted the details of her abduction to Cass. Carl was devastated when Rachel told him their marriage had hit a major roadblock. Felicia was stunned when Rachel refused to condone her affair. A dedicated Morgan worked on a critical patient who turned out to be Rita Madison's son. Chris. Josie went undercovor with Gary's help.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Margo put Adam in jeopardy when she joined a shootout with him. Carly admitted to Scott that she was pregnant. Sam learned her blindness may be permanent. Mike and Rosanna grew closer. Unexpected sparks flew between Connor and Mark. Barbara was critical of Carly's style and fired her. Cal urged Mike to tell Rosanna the truth about being with Carly again. Emily Justus resign or face expulsion



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Richard Burol Phillip on 'Days of Our Lives'

backed Kirk into a corner in order to secure a job at Worldwide. Tom and Margo struggled as Margo tried to deal with the emotional effects of the plane

GUIDING LIGHT

Alan-Michael and Lucy, anticipating death because of the bomb, pledged their undying love. Buzz, Alan, Frank and the police arrived at the lighthouse. Ross was shocked to learn of Dinah's latest escapade, Hart was deeply hurt when Roger said he was just like him. Reva confronted Alan about going to Annie and called him a backstabbing liar. After her confrontation with Blake, Amanda found a way to use Blake's vengeful action to her advantage by attempting to become romantic with Ross.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jax warned Lois that Ned must not know of the Yagi deal until it is completed. Mac and Katherine told Kevin that Lucy had gone to San Antonio to find Damian, Lily interrupted Sonny's wedding. Edward collapsed. The mayor and the City Council president suggested

from office. Luke convinced Edward to loan him the ELO jet to help search for Damian. Justus told Keesha that his marriage to Simone was off. Bobbie continued to be troubled by her talk with Emily and by the thought that B.J. might have resented her taking Tania's place. Lois was left speechless by Jax's indecent proposal, Sonny was haunted by images of Brenđa

ALL MY CHILDREN

Kelsey overheard Maria tell Edmund that she might be pregnant. Liza had Jason stir up the anti-gay audience at "The Cutting Edge" studio. The jury reached a verdict in Noah's case. Tad and Dixie continued to quarrel over Tad's exploitation of Mike. Noah and Julia continued with their plan to foil Taylor, Edmund and Maria were worried about Kelsey's disappearance, Mateo told Hayley that he was tired of being in a ping-pong match with her. Edmund was faced with having to deliver Kelsey's baby. Mateo and Julia left a tape recorder in the jail and hoped that Taylor would confess to Noah.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

David tried to seduce Kelly as part of his kidnapping plot but it backfired. Bo learned that Bass knew about the Poseidon summit meeting and was on his way to meet with a munitions expert. Marty was upset to hear that Bo and Patrick were on a dangerous mission. Drew told Nora that he was Bo's son. Bo and Patrick set up a covert operation for Bo to teplace Sam Austin, the explosives expert. Desperate to save the diner from being torn down, Antonio contacted Javier about borrowing money from RJ. Max began an affair with Madison, Patrick was discovered cavesdropping on Bass and was shot.

Soap fans

Once again we rehave who have filled our mailbag with letters regarding their favorites. This particular batch for cuses on complaints about some of the daytime dramas. See how you feel about these viewers' comments.

Soan studs John N. Goudas

O: "I've been a fan of soaps from my teen years, and that's a long time, believe me, I think The Young and the Restless' is a good soap but I'll never understand why it outdissoaps when it comes to the ratings." - Mrs.
T.D., Melville, NY
A: "Y&R" has one of

the best time slots in daytime, and that certainly has something to do with the large numbers it racks up cach day. Also, the writing on the show-is generally more realistic than other soaps, which tend to go off on melodramatic tangents. The cast is one of the best-looking and talented currently on daytime TV. It's one thing to be good-looking on a soap (most shows have beautiful people in the cast), but "Y&R" has a large number of talented actors and actresses as

R.B. of Oklahoma City, OK, is absolutely vehement about the path the plots on "Days of Our Lives" have taken. She says, "I have tried to understand what the 'Days' have been trying to do with the plots but I am stymied. The most recent mistake is Hope's disappearance. This is tiresome and Lucas and Carrie are not the hot couple everyone at 'Days' thinks they are, I

am about to give up watching but it's a hard habit to break. But I will if the show doesn't take some interesting turns soon " &

B.S. of Fairfield, CT. is lamenting Vincent Irizarry's departure from "Guiding Light." She writes, "There are few handsome actors who leap off the screen because of their personality. Irizarry was a terrific Nick Spaulding, and he was wonderful when he played Nick's twin brother Luiack. Did they just decide to stop the storyline concerning Nick or what?"

-- Well, B.S., in case you forgot, Vincent Irizarry left "Guiding Light" once before in the mid-1980s and returned. He has an option to come back again if he so desires. However, "Guiding Light" is paring down its cast due to financial and creative reasons and-Vincent's character was expendable

A large number of letters we received addressed the HIV plotlines and many viewers found them enlightening. But one writer from Dallas, Texas, who didn't sign the letter thought "the AIDS stories are disturbing and I find they get in the way of the stories of the other characters. Soans are not the place for AIDS plotlines, in my opinion.
I will not watch any soap that deals with

Your opinions, both positive and negative. are always welcome by our column and we'll publish more of them from time to time throughout the year. Write us and let us know what's on your

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THE ENDLESS SUMMER ** (1968. Documentary) Mike Hyrison, Robert August. (V) 4878267 ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI # * x (1951, Western) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

7:30 a.m. (III) WRESTLING ERNEST HEMING-WAY *** (1993, Drame) Robert Duvall,

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8:00 a.m. 22 THERE GOES THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD ** (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniets, Cutherino Orlean: // 10/) 868422 -22 LONE STAR ** *x (1982, Adventure) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. (V) 9808605 8:05 a.m. 23 PLAZA SUITE ** *x (1971, (V) 2880

9:30 a.m. ED LET'S MAKE LOVE *** (1960 ty) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, () (V)

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10:00 a.m. (③) THE IMMORTAL. ★★% (1969. Science Fiction) Christopher George, Barry Sullim. 6823606 SON OF THE PINK PANTHER * # (1993,

Comedy) Roberto Benigni, Herbert Lom. (V) THE SCOUT ** (1994, Comody-Dram

Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser. (V) 9877288 ture) Clark Gable, Gene Tlemey, (V) 5567286 11:00 a.m. (ED) POLICE ACADEMY: MISSION TO MOSCOW *x (1994, Comedy) George Gaynes, Michael Winslow, A 454002

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11:35 a.m. 131 DANNY ★★ (1979, Drama) Rebecca Pago, George Luce. (V) 5035557

11:45 a.m. 132 MR, WONDERFUL, ★★ (1983,
Comedy) Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra. (**) (V)

12:00 p.m. ED GETTING MARRIED ** (1978, Comedy) Richard Thomas, Beas Armstrong. 427408

12:30 p.m. E SILVER STREAK * * (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. (1976) 12:45 p.m. (III) IF I WERE KING *** (1938, Adventure) Ronald Colman, Ellen Drow. (V)

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THE GREAT MAN'S LADY ** (1842, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. (V) 81500

4:40 p.m. ■ PLAZA SUITE ★★★ (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. (V) 58075064 (V) 50075054 5:00 p.m. 記 THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN 未大 (1995, Drama) Laurence Fishburna, Allen Payre

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n) Paul Hogan, Cuba Gooding Jr. (V)

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dd Nelson, Joanna Pacula, () 6:00 a.m. 2 THE LADY GAMBLES ***
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son, Ann Blyth. 2598909 15 a.m. ED: ACROSS THE TRACKS ** (1991, Drama) Rick Schroder, Brad Pitt. (V) 90606760

6:30 a.m. (D) THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT II * * (1993, Science Fiction) Brad Johnson, Marjean Holden. (V) 6450102 6:45 a.m. (I) FINAL JUDGEMENT * * (1992,

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23 THE BEAT GENERATION + (1959, D ma) Marnie Van Doren, Sigve Cochran-26827522 8:10 a.m. Sigve Cochran-26827522 (1994, Fantasy) Cheach Marie (1994, Fantasy) Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards. (V) 4371299

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66233096 ■ NELL ★★★ (1994, Drama) Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson. ↑ (V) 873096 9:30 s.m. ■ THE REMARKABLE ANDREW * *X (1942, Comody) William Holden, Brian Donleyy, 468541

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r. ∩ (V) 2597589

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(V) 3346909 12:00 p.m. 1 LITTLE GIRL LOST ** (1988

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DESIREE * * * (1954, Drama) Marion Brando, Jean Simmons. (V) 34026725 1:00 p.m. THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS * * * (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, 9753102

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Drams) Sidney Politor, Judy Gesson. (V) 79611102
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one Ross, Michael Jackson. (V) 745638

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(1942, Drama) Margarel O'Brien, Robert Young

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Cher, Dennis Quald. (1) (V) 77715678 30 p.m. (1) WHITE NIGHTS *** (1985, Dra ma) Mikhali Baryahnikov, Gregory Hines. (V)

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TUESDAY MORNING 5:15 a.m. (2) WIDOW'S KISS (1995, Suspenso) Beverly D'Angelo, Mackenzie Aulin, \(\infty\) 8:3067619 5:30 a.m. (2) THE DALLAS CONNECTION (1994, Drama) Bruce Penhal, Julio Strain, \(\infty\) (7) 862023 (3) ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS * * * (1986,

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24901977 7:00 a.m. WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NEL-LIE * * X (1952, Drama) David Wayne, Jean Peters, 145771

THE MALTESE FALCON *** (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. (V) 3642058

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(1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chery Clase, (V) 9375374

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(1969, Drama) Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke. (V)
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10:45 a.m. A DANGEROUS PLACE **
(1995, Drama) Ted Jan Roberts, Corey Feldman

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(1976; Suspense) Ben Johnson, Michael Parks. (V) 8102110

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11:40 a.m. E THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH ** (1949, Cornedy) Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo. 24554771

12:00 p.m. 2 THE LOST HONOR OF KATHRYN BECK ** (1984, Drama) Marlo Thomas, Kris Kristofforson, (V) 509058 12:15 p.m. THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

*** * * (1937, Adverture) Renald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. (y) 43416884 12:30 p.m. 183 THE AWFUL TRUTH ** *** (1937, Comedy) Irene Dunna Carroll **

omedy) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. (V) THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE *** (1995)

Comedy) Shelley Long, Gary Cole. (A) (V) 935394 *** ** (1925, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Franchet Toen. (V) 242110

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(1974, Western) Max Julien, Vonetta McGee.
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Dafnly Kaye, Genie Tierney, 132/87
3:00 p.m. 63: PARIS INTERLUDE ** (1934,
Comedy) Robert Young, Una Merkel, 485/819
3:45 p.m. (3) BREAKING AWAY ** * (1976)
Drama) Dennis Christopher, Dennis Guald. (1)

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Danson, Mary Steenburgen. (*) (V) 99886810 4:00 p.m. (**) THE CLIENT * * * (1994, Susse) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jo pense) S (V) 4516

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Drama) Laurence Olivier, Merie Oberon. (V)
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Edward G. Robinson, James-Cagney, 1504950

7:15 a.m. SD. LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW
** * (1993, Cornedy) John Travolta, Kirstle Alley,

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7:30 a.m. ■ THE BLUE DAHLIA ★★★ (1948, Mystery) Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, (V) 519484, 7:55 a.m. ■ VALDEZ IS COMING ★★ (1971, Western) Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, (1) (V) 3254157.

8:05 a.m. ROMEO AND JULIET *** (1988, Drama) Leonard Whiting, Oilvia Hussey.

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11:30 a.m. A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE **
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UNASHAMED ** (1932, Drams) Robert.
Young, Lewis Stone, 4715863

5 p.m. @—10LY, MATRIMONY ** ** (1994, Comedy) Patrica Arquete, Joseph Gordon-Lovit. () 14613550

4:00 p.m. THE SKATEBOARD KID II /1994 Fantasy) Dee Wallace Stone, Bruce Davison, O

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MURDER, INC. *** (1960, Drama) Sluart Whilman, May Britt, 425214

4:50 p.m. (B) VAULT OF HORROR *** (1973,
Horror) Daniel Massey, Michael Cnig. (N) 972237

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By Mike Duffy Knight-Ridder News Service

It's the wise-guy detectives dream team: John Munch and Lennie Briscoe, shooting the breeze, shooting pool, get-ting bent out of shape in

each other's company. Whoa, wait just a darn minute. This must be some weirdly fractured version of TV reality. Because Det. Munch (Richard Belzer) hangs out in the seamier precincts of Baltimore on "Homicide: Life on the Street." And Det. Briscoe (Jerry Orbach) cruises the mean streets of New York

City on "Law & Order." What's up? Oh, just answeeps-month crossover conga line.

You know the gimmicky drill: Characters from one TV show visit the characters on another. Usually, this sort of manufactured comingling occurs on sitcoms. And it often looks terribly forced and awkward. No matter: The tricks

can be a treat in the network executive suite, with ratings given a quick lift. And ratings during sweeps months influence what networks can charge for commercial time.

NBC, a prime exploiter of the crossover ploy the past few seasons, especially with its popular comedy series on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is up to its old tricks again. Only this time, it's cranked up the crossover strategy for two acclaimed crime dramas, "Law & Order" and "Homicide: Life on the Street.

Fans of Munch and Briscoe, however, will have to wait until Friday to see the sparks between these two. That's when they discover they have an ex-flame in common -much to Munch's chagrin.

The game begins with Wednesday's "Law & Or-

der.' That's when "Homicide" Detectives Frank Pembleton (Andre Braugher) and Tim Bayliss (Kyle Secor) head to the Big Apple after a poison gas attack in a New York subway leaves 20 people dead. It seems the prime suspect, who is being tracked by Briscoe and his partner Rey Curtis

(Benjamin Bratt), may also have been the culprit in an unsolved church bombing

in Baltimore: Naturally, the tension elevates when these two pairs of very territorial cops from two cities start bickering about who gets custody of the bad guy.

Along the way, Bayliss also develops a quick New York crush on "Law & Order" assistant district attorney Claire Kincaid (Jill Hennessy).

Friday the developing story takes a big conspiracy twist, implicating a strange additional perpetrator (excellent guest star J.K. Simmons), Briscoe and Curtis have to truck on down to Baltimore, with Kincaid following, which makes Bayliss happy all over again,

Fortunately, the talented coole behind "Law & Order" and "Homicide" have managed to avoid most of the cliched storytelling pitfalls with this two-episode marriage.

"Law & Order" executive producer Ed Sherin oversaw the direction of both episodes. "Ed did an extraordinary

job of directing both episodes and keeping them true to their (visual) style, Tom Fontana, executive producer of "Homicide," said recently. One of the distinctive aspects of each show is its on-location setting.

For "Law & Order's Jerry Orbach, it was a kick to visit a show where things are a little more hang-loose in terms of filming. And the key "Homicide" scenes between Briscoe and Munch also reveal personal details about the characters, something you almost never see on "L&O."

"We don't get to do that very much," Orbach observed. Probably just as

"Loval viewers of 'Law & Order' love that aspect of the show, that it's not about personal fives ... that we don't talk about our girlfriends or our problems," Orbach said, "It's

strictly about the case." The "Homicide" regulars

also had to adjust to a different sort of style and visual rhythm when they traveled up to New York to film "Law & Order," especially Andre Braugher, who is accustomed to the go-with-the-flow, handheld-camera filmmaking of "Homicide."



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Ex-candidate Ferraro to join 'Crossfire' staff

By John Carmody The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Geraldine Ferraro, who shared the 1984 Democratic presidential ticket with Walter Mondale, has been named one of the permanent "liberal" co-hosts of CNN's "Crossfire".

Ferraro had made four guests appearances in recent weeks on the show, with regulars John Sununu and Bob Novak as her conservative foils.

She will make her first appearance as a "regular" for about a week starting Friday, Feb. 16, when she reports live from New Hampshire, but her official start date will be May 1, after a six-week assignment for the Clinton administration as ambassador to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, which will be meeting in Geneva.

The departure in December of Michael Kinsley, who accepted a job with Microsoft, created the opening on the left side of "Crossfire.

Ferraro will appear every other week on the debate program. A second "liberal" will be named within the next two weeks, according to a CNN spokeswoman. Among the finalists for

the unfilled post are Democratic consultants Bob Beckel and Bob Shrum: Bill Press, chairman of the California Democratic Party: Jeff Cohen of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting; and Juan Williams of The Washington Post The former New York

congresswoman said Monday she has been "doing some legal work" and serving on the boards of several corporations after leaving a major law firm, where she was a managing partner until a year and a half ago, when it accepted Libya as a client. House Speaker Newt Gingrich tapes an episode

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Network sources indicate the still-unscheduled show will probably be seen during the important May ratings sweeps.

Also appearing in the episode will be CNN's Wolf Blitzer and "CBS This Morning" co-host Paula Zahn.

In the episode, Murphy (played by Candice Bergen) makes a number of jokes about Gingrich during a dinner event, only to run into him backstage.

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movies strike gold

By Randy Myers Knight-Ridder News Service

A funny thing happened on the way to the Golden Globes this year - network TV was nearly shut

scored in the best miniseries or TV movie category; once the sole property of the Big Three networks. Three of the five nominees were HBO movies, a lineage that is becoming synonmous with award-winner.

There were a few, very few, nominations doled out like stale leftovers to those other networks, NBC sneaked in with the Barbra Streisand-produced "Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story," and TNT got a nod for its much-praised "The Heidi Chronicles." ABC and CBS, however, got the golden snub.

Living up to its theme song, HBO is proving it's "simply the best" when it comes to making original TV movies. Just look at the impressive Golden Globe nominees the pay channel came up with: "Citizen X." "Indictment: The Mc-Martin Trial" and "Truman." ("Indictment" went on to win.)

I'll give HBO its due: The norm for HBO is bold and daring entertainment --- two adjectives that don't apply to the routine rot they shovel out on network TV.

Even if you don't sub-scribe to HBO, you can find these films at your video store. And, if you watch one and don't like it, HBO will refund you up to \$2.50 if you write to them and explain your reasons why. (Info on where to write appears on the back of video jackets.) Here are a few titles you might want to check out:

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. "AND THE BAND PLAYED ON" (3 stars): Director Roger Spottiswoode had the thankless and nearly impossible job of taking Randy Shilts' painstakingly detailed work and condensing it into a 2hour movie. For the most part Spottiswoode succeeds, with some dramatic and compelling scenes. Unfortu-

nately, the emotional center of the film is somewhat hollow because the disease is so all-encompassing. -

Trying to put a human face on AIDS through a series of cameos from the Kurtz and B.D. Wong doesn't have the impact it should: because we never really get to know the characters they are portraying. Still, "Band" is a powerful movie. Matthew Modine. Alan Alda and especially Kurtz and McKellen are superior, (PG-13; subject matter, language, 1993.)

. "BARBARIANS AT THE GATE" (4 stars): Ex-cept for Wall Street, no one would find the takeover of RIR Nabisco a sexy subject for a movie.

Right? Wrong. In the genial hands of director Glenn Jordan, who relies heavily on the comfortable presence of James Garner. "Barbarians" turns into one of the funniest and smartest of HBO's films. It's brassy

and brainy. You can't go wrong here.

company man at Nabisco... gets involved in a takeover bid for the business. Garner's folksy charm can't out of a pivotal category. likes of Richard Gere, Sir belie that he likes to spend.

On the big night, HBO Ian McKellen, Swoosie - money, even if he's somewhat unaffected by it. Garner seeks some guidance from a buyout czar, played to steely perfection by Jonathan Pryce. When Garner declares his intention. Pryce, who is outraged that Garner overlooked him as a co-hort in the deal, decides he'd like to buy the company himself.

"Barbarians" is at its satirical best when it takes shots at the wanton decadence of life on the Street as well as the foibles of the tobacco industry. Particularly funny is an inspired sequence involving a smokeless eigarette the company has spent millions on that tastes like fecal matter. (Rated R: language, brief nudity. 1993.)

"CITIZEN X" (4-stars):

"There are no serial killers in the Soviet states," bel-Garner a high-ranking lows a member of the Communist Party after hearing a coroner (Stephen Rea) postulate that a series of murders are the work of one man That's the steel-tran sort of resistance-Rea'scharacter is forced to endure during a lengthy investigation continually threatened by the obstinance of govemment officials who are in a state of denial.

> Rea gives an incredible and impassioned performance. Each time Rea gets close to catching the killer (and we're talking literally here), politicos put a choke collar on him and berate him for adopting "Western" theories. As the lashes to his ego become more severe. Rea begins to fall apart. In lesser hands, Rea's 'breakdown" would have been handled with melodramatic overkill picture a howling Judd Nelson, But-Rea shows instinctive restraint here as his character unravels internally.



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New chief Jeff Fager is Dan's man at helm of 'CBS Evening News'

By Richard Huff New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Dan Rather is excited.

The CBS anchorman is numned about management changes, which he hopes will ultimately help put his "CBS Evening News" back on top of the Nielsen charts. There are real reasons for optimism," Rather

said Monday. "New ("Evening News") set, new management, new attitude and the traditional commitment to news of integrity."

The latest change was the elevation Monday of Jeff Fager to the post of executive producer of Rather's nightly broadcast. Fager replaces Andrew Heyward, who was recently-named-president of the network's news di-

Fager is a 13-year veteran of CBS, the last two as the senior producer on the third-ranked "Evening News." He is also the eighth executive producer to oversee the broadcast since Rather was named anchor nearly 15-years ago.

Rather, who has worked extensively in the field with Fager, said his new executive producer has a "nice blend of being inquisitive, skeptical and innovative.

Optimism notwithstanding, Rather and Fager admit that changing-viewer-patterns patterns that have kept the show out of first for more than 31/2 years - is a tough task.

To that end, Fager has some specific ideas about improving the broadcast, though for competitive reasons will only talk in general terms. One thing he speaks of: an emphasis on getting the network's team of correspondents more involved with the broadcast.

According to Rather, the newscast's "Eye on America" segment which features an in-

depth look at a news sto- as co-anchor to the from the broadcast, rv - will become more prominent, and more timely. There will also be more promotional time devoted to the program. In general, Rather said he's been assured by Heyward, new CBS owner Westinghouse is committed to providing the

it needs to be the best. "We're third-ranked, but I really feel strongly that we're the best quali-ty," said Fager, "The challenge is to get people to recognize that,

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"We believe we lead in quality now, that's the most important measure." echoed Rather. "Like it or not, the ratings are another measurement, in that we trail, not by

-Indeed, Rather-said-he only looks at the ratings once a week because that "is all I can stomach.

The past few years have been hard for Rather, Ratings fell after Connic Chung was added

broadcast; the network lost some large affiliates:

he was left out of the early coverage of the bombing in Oklahoma City; and then, amid a firestorm of media attention, Chung was dropped "I honestly believe my

best work is still in front of me," said Rather.
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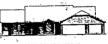


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