### Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs 50 to 55 degrees. Light northeast winds. Lowe near 25.

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#### Hearts of the West

This Valentine's Day, your beloved can take her sweets aurally as well as

#### Tracking sex criminals

A state Senate committee chaired by a Magic Valley lawnaker is about to consider legislation that would give law enforcement agencies greater power to publicize the whereabouts of paroied or freed sex criminals.

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Murtaugh and Castleford clashed Monday for a chance at Oakley in the Southside sub-district boys' basketball tournament.

#### Picabo places third

Picabo Street races to a third-place fin-ish in Monday's super-G at the World Alpine Championships.

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# Dole, Buchanan reap Iowa votes



Seeking voter support in lowa, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, attracted the media in Des Moines Monday.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Bob Dole scored a shaky victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night as Pat Buchanan emerged from the GOP field to ready a conservative chal-lenge in next week's pivotal New Hampshire prima-

lenge in next week's pivotal New Hamipaine particle. Fy.
Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander ran a solid third and hoped that would be enough to give his eash-poor campaign a fresh start for the five-week blitz of primaries likely to settle the nomination fight.

All the candidates yowed to press on, but lowa's results were sobering to publishing heir Steve Forbes, who was a distant fourth, and may have dealt a fixed blow to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who ran-fifth.

ran,fifth.

President Clinton was unopposed in the state's
Democratic caucuses, and the bruising nature of the
Republican race was a vivid reminder of Clinton's

luxury.

Rivals rushed to assert that Dole's win was hardly convincing, noting that he ran 10 points behind his 1988 showing here. But Dole said his was hardly a weak showing, telling a victory rally, "We with stood a barrage of millions and millions and mil-lions of dollars of negative advertising and came out

lions of dollars of negative unversime unit of not po."

With 97 percent of the vote counted, Dole had 26 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan. Alexander had 18 percent, Forbes 10 percent and Gramm 9 percent. Buchanan closed the Lowa campaign imploring supporters of anti-abortion longshot Alan Keyes to rally to his side and will head to New Hampshire wishing he had been more successful: Keyes got 7 percent, a remarkable showing given his shoestring budget.

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Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar had 4 percent and plain-spoken businessman Morry Taylor I percent.

Buchanan called his showing "a victory for a new idea in the Republican Farty and national politics, a new spirited conservativism of the hear" "he said would attract not only social conservatives but blue collar workers worried about trade deals that send their jobs overseas.

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their jobs overseas.

New Hampshire is a Buchanan stronghold, the state where he got 37 percent to spark his 1992 primary run against President Bush, But Dole vowed not to stumble there this time as he did in 1988.

# Steppin' lightly

But neighbors of proposed dance club sing different tune

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors of a pronorth end say the establishment will, threaten their quality of life and the safety of their children.

threaten their quality of life and the safety. of their children.

But Twin Falls needs a clean, high-tech, well-lighted place to dance to country music, say Kevin and Sarah Alirea, who will ask city planners tonight for permission to open "Boot Scooters" in an area that includes apartments and offices, "I think that it's a terrible idea," Candy Byrd said. "People just don't want a nightclub near their home."

Byrd lives in Fawnbrook Apartments, approximately 500 feet from the bare commercial parcel at 1539 Fillmore St. where Boot Scooters may open.

The apartments provide affordable housing and young families with children codupy many of the 160 units, Manager Dawn King said. With a bar nearby, she said, that's a recipe for disaster.



Fawnbrook resident Candice Byrd, gesturing, is leading a group of neighbors that is against a bar proposed for near the Twin Falls apartment complex. Byrd says that a bar would have a negative impact on children living ne

ing nearby.

"It would be a real detriment for this cars and alcohol simply don't mix."

dents - worried about potential noise, particular area," King said. "Kids and About one-fourth of Fawarbrook's resi-

# Survey: Valley parents aren't buckling up kids

TWIN FALLS - Child car scats save lives, but lots of moms, dads and grandparents in the Magic Valley don't buckle their kids in.

That's the word from the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety. To kick off National Child Passen-eer Safety Augreess Work the office or

panery, to kick off National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, the office released a survey, Monday showing, that south-central Idaho is last in the state in compliance with Idaho's child-safety seat law.

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, the four communities in the Magic Valley surveyed, averaged 46 percent use. The statewide average was 60 percent. Blossom Munthews of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Conlition was surprised at those numbers.

imbers.
"I think it was a very, very small same," she said.

ple," she said.

Actually, it was.

Last summer, Pal Raino of the Office of Highway Safety went to three sites in Twin Falls and three in the Rupert-Burley area, where she spent an hour, mostly at large intersections, charting use of child car

seats.
"It was not a scientific survey," she said.
"Maybe I was seeing a lot of summer traffic and seasonal workers."
Raino made 71 observations in Twin
Falls and came up with a 56 percent childseat use rate. In Rupert, she made 35 obserivations and found 12 using child seats.
In Burley, 21 out of 52 were not using the
seats.

Of course, the general idea is to increase

the numbers everywhere.

"Some people always believe it is going to happen to someone else," said Lt. Lamont Johnston of the Twin Falls office of the

Idaho State Police. "I have worked with the department 23 years, and, of the accidents I've investigated myself and those I've reviewed on a daily basis, there is no doubt in my mind that they (child seats) work and they work very effectively."

Ite added, "I can think of only one incident in the 23 years where a child was in a Gastey) sequand still killed."

Statistics cited by the Transportation Department show that, between 1991 and 1994, att unrestrained child under 4 was more than five times as likely to die in a traffic collision as a child who was re-

Thundering through downtown Spokane at near flood stage Monday, the Spokane River attracted scores of spectators Monday.

# N. Idaho floods recede slowly

COBURE ALENE — Floodwater began receding in the Idaho
Panhandle on Monday and hundreds of people were told they
could begin returning to their
homes along the Coeur d'Alene
River-following one of the worst.
Idaho floods in decades.
"Our first concern is getting
people out of the mud and some
place to stay." Gov. Phil Batt aid
after returning from his second
dour of the flood-ravaged aren in
three days.
"We saw some houses on Saturday which were up to the caves,
which are down to four feet mow' COEUR d'ALENE - Flood

so they are going down now, "But it, will be some time before, the damage has been fully assessed and dealt with." We think it's \$100 million or more," Batt said, "You just can't believe it 'til you see it. "There's a remarkable show of strength of the people in norther lidaho," Bat said. 'It's remarkable how they pulled together.' Lake Coeur d'Alene crested at just over. 7 feet above its normal summer level in the early affernoon as did, the Spokane River downstream, and officials asald water was slowly receding. 'It's a tremendous outflow in the PostFalls area," But said. "It's

a Niagara coming out of there."
"There's still water in the Giy in Cataldo as well as St. Maries; but at least it has crested and now we're on the back side of things." sinte Disaster Services spokesman Darren Blagburn said. "The water is down 3 feet in Cataldo."

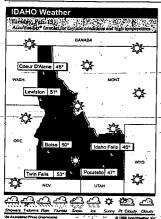
The National Guard set up a water purification system in Cataldo, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency established a toll-free number of residents to call to begin the paperwork for flood rellef.

Batt said the federal agency-

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Batt said the federal agency planned to open up two main offices in Coeur d'Alene and Lewis-

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#### **Almanac**

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Malad	42 8	Normal year to date: 4.54
Malta McCall	m m 50 13	Comfort factors
Pocatello	47 23	Humidity at noon: ' 72 pct.
Salmon	89 51	Barometer at noon: 30.28 S
Stanley	42 1	
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#### Skywatch



Sunset today 6:07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; first quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 5.

arch 5. sible planets: Morning, Jupiter. vening: Salum, Venus, Mercury

#### **Idaho forecasts**

#### Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs from near 50 to 55. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with patchy fog after midnight. Lows in the mid- 20s. Wednesday patchy morning fog. Otherwise sunny, Highs 50 to 55.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

#### **Extended regional forecast**

Thursday and Friday fair. Lows 20 to 25 cast and upper 20s to mid-30s west. Highs 35 to 45 cast and 45 to 55 west. Saturday partly sunny with a slight chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30 cast and 30 to 35 west. Highs in the 40s to the lower 50.

#### Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs from near 45 to 50. Tuesday night clear. Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday sunny. Highs 45 to 50.

#### Treasure Valley

Patchy morning fog west today, otherwise sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with patchy fog west after midnight. Lows around 30. Wednesday patchy morning fog west, otherwise sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s except lo-ally in the lower 40s nontheast. Tonight clear, skies. Lows ower 20s to mid-30s except locally 6 to 12 in the northeast. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s except coally in the lower 40s northeast.

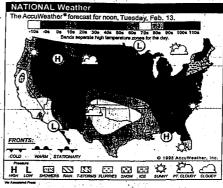
#### Northern Utah

Today through Wednesday areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise sunny but hazy days and fair at night. Highs mid-dle 30s to middle 40s except near 50 benches. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

#### Idaho weather summary.

High pressure kept Idaho skies mostly sunny Monday, with few high clouds creating a thin overcast along the Idaho-iontana border to Idaho Falla. There was no precipitation reported from any station in the

state.
Temperatures ranged from 50 degrees in Boise to 37 degrees in Salmon at midafternoon.
Winds were light from the northeast much of the day.
In the Magie Valley, sicke were clear by sunrise after some high, thin clouds dissipated. Sunahine continued throughout the day, eventually taking the cold edge off the early morning temperatures.



#### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 2 below zero at Corral.

Nation: High, 83 at Parker, Ariz, Low, 15 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

#### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MF or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/hmpg.htm

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#### Rain dampens Southwest as snow blankets sections of East

Snow was scattered over the Great Lakes into the Ap-palachians Monday while rain showers edged across the

palachians Monday while rain showers edged across the Southwest.

A-broad-low-pressure area was centered over extreme-eastern Canada, and its counterelockwise, rotation, pulled-cold air southward across the Great Lakes and New England. Snow showers were seattered around the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley and central Appalachians.

The cold wind picked up moisture from the Great Lakes to produce locally heavy lake-effect anowald ladong the lakes. Up to 8 inches was reported at some higher elevations southeast of Lake Erie in western New York state.

Locally heavy snow also fell in the central Appalachians, control Carolina.

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In the Southwest, a weak low pressure area centered over the California-Mexico border was spreading rain showers across southern California and into southwestern Arizona. Rainfall amounts were mostly light, atthough there was a possibility of thundershowers with heavier rain. Custy wind below across southensern Arizona. Custy wind below across southensern Arizona. Custy wind below across conductance of anow curries from-northern North Dakota across Minneson into Wisconsin. Monday's coldest wind chill was 45 below zero at Montpeller, Vt.

#### Today's weather fact

No records, please! the reaction on the morning of Jan. 23 in Prospect Camp, Alaska. They might have records on their minds because that was the date the coldest temperature ever recorded in the United States was set there. The imperature they proped to 80 degrees below zero (actually 79.8 below). That doesn't include the wind chill.

#### Iowa: Odd way to pick president Seats

AMES, Iowa (AP) — It's an odd but engaging way to pick a presidential nominee.

A small number of Iowa Republicans gather in fire stations, church basements and school gyms, their decisions destined to make the first cut in the GoP field of nine. In these caucuses, it's OK to twist your neighbor's arm just 'as he is about to vote. Even odder, the results don't necessarily affect the delegates Iowa sends to the GoP convention. And it's all done before a crowd.

convention. And it's all done before a crowd.

But engaging, too, because here — in a way that voters in states without caucuses can hardly imagine — the business of expressing your political preference is still very, very tangible.

"It's a true community event," said Sandy Hoenig, who has participated in the state's caucuses for more than 20 years. "And it's a very good way to do things." Not everyone agrees.

"It's a great thing for us," said Tom Economos, ready to attend the uncontested Democratic caucuses. "But I don't think it's much of an indicator of what the nation's think-

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ing, frankly."
And there's the rub, the critics

And there's the rub, the critics say.

Town doesn't exactly look like the rest of America these days, being mostly white and full of fams and small towns. Yet because of the decisions made Monday night, its political impact is huge.

And it's all an accident.

In 1972, Democrats started the caucuses as part of nominating process. reforms-in-the-wake of the-chaotic 1968 Chicago convention. Anti-war activists that year gave George McGovern as lightly better showing than expected.

Not many people noticed, except Jimmy Carter.

The obscure Georgia governor used the caucuses next time around

used the caucuses next time around to get an early win in the Democratic contest, and the momentum that propelled an unknown to the nomi-

on. he pattern was set, and has just

These days, TV cameras from New York and Japan crowd into some of the 2,142 caucuses along with the voters. Attendance ranges from just a handful to several hun-

dred at each gathering.
"Everyone mills around for-awhile while they check your names," said Jeanne Samame of Des Moines. "Then you lake hay over, and then you divide into you, and then you divide into you are properly of supporters and talk about what your platform is."

The vote is secret, written on a piece, of paper, in some places, though, crowds of reporters watch as voters write, then task out to report the results of what is easentially a non-binding straw poil.

Many voters go, home at that point.

Many votes by point.
But others linger on to finish the party's business. They elect precinct-level delegates to go on to county meetings. There, congressional district meetings are set, and there, the state convention members wicked.

picked.
Only at the state meeting this summer will delegates to the national nominating convention in San Diego be picked.
Which means that Monday night is really "kind of a scientific straw poll, a physical poll," said Darrell-Kearney, Jowa chairman for Sen. Bob Dole.

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strained in a child seat.

But lots of children in this age group are not being put in safety seats.

Mathews said she has collected some data from actual crashes that shows that, after the age of 1, many children are no longer in child safe-

children are no longer in chius saidy seats.

"I think a lot of parents buy the infant seats because they are easy to handle," she said. "Then they are not going up to the next size seat—plus, about that age, kids start getting a little more vocal."

There are a number of programs in the works to help remedy the sit-

uation.

Mathews is working on scheduling more training sessions with health care providers. The Head Start Health and Safety Fair, this month, is putting the focus on the correct use of child restraint seats. And First Interstate Bank is teaming up with local merchants to donate car seats to underprivileged families and to present programs on the importance of using the safety seats. Raino offered this information.

It is labalo law that every child under the age of 4 or less than 40 popunds be restrained in a child safety seat – but even if a child is no longer required to use a child car

seat, the child should still be restrained.

• Children of all ages should ride

in the rear seat whenever possible, because it is the safest place to ride.

Child car soats should be in-

spected, and seats more than 10 years old, seats with missing parts and seats that have been damaged or in an accident should be replaced. placed.

Johnston said ignoring the child restraint seat law is a primary

"If we see children we think are under 4 or 40 pounds standing up in a car, we stop them," he said.

# Flood

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ton to start processing applications for help. As the water disappears, satellite offices will start up in the flooded communities so residents do not have to drive a long distance. President Clinton declared the

state's nine northernmost counties disaster areas late Sunday, clearing disaster areas fate Sunday, clearing the way for federal assistance, and Batt said he would ask lawmakers to lift the cap on property taxes in the affected areas so matching money could be generated.

"I did try to call the president today to thank him for his quick action on our emergency request," the

Republican governor said. "He did very well for us."
Vey points in the town of Coeur d'Alene, where as many as 50 homes on the lake and nearby Fernan Lake were threatened. Some water remained in that area.
To the southeast, about 300 people remained evacuated from the town of St. Maries, where up to 110 homes had been destroyed, Blagburn said, and they had not yet been cleared to return.

cleared to return.
Up to another 4,000 remained in their Panhandle homes, above the floodline but cut off by the water.

"Most of those people are some-what isolated anyway," Blagburn said. "They always try to keep large stocks of food. They're doing a tremendous job, trying to get there by, helicopter. They're trying to get there by ATV, or by boat." The Coeur d'Alene River was flooding banks which hold lead and other heavy metals from a century of mining upstream from Chaldo. "You can't tell the difference be-tween the lake and where the river ends," Blagburn said. "It looks like a big lake, There's no river channel to be seen."

No was has died in Idaho vet.

#### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Roads were dry in most of Idaho Monday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Depart-

ment said.

Several highways in northern Ida-hovermanned closed due to flooding.
Road conditions:
U.S.95 — Riggins-Winchester, dry;
Winchester-Lewiston, 'closed', 'Lowis-ton-Moscow, 'ciy spots,' Wiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, 'Marsing-Ore-

gon line, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, closed.
Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots, water and
mud on road; Kooskia-Lowell, icy
spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, open.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New
Maddows, icy spots.
Jalaho 21 — Icy spots; Lowman-Banuner Summit, closed.

U.S. 26 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry.
Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spote; Lost Trail
Past, icy, broken snow floor, angw
floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshono-Ketchum, dry;
Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Increate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
U.S. 31 — Dry.
U.S. 46abo 28 — Dry.

business partners will make sure Boot Scooters is "a good neighbor." They'll negotiate with a taxi company to take inebriated parrons home,

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crime and drunk drivers – have
signed a petition opposing the dance
hall plan, she said.
"It's a class issue," Fawnbrook
resident Richard Dunn said. He's
convinced that a bar and dance club
plan would never be approved-near
momes of people higher on the economic ladder," he said.
'A nightculb won't be compatible
with the area's professional offices
either, said Ken! Taylor, who own
wo nearby office buildings.
But Sarah Alires said she and her
businoss partners will make sure

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#### News

hire a security service to patrol the parking lot and work with sound technicians who "can pretty much soundproof a cardboard box," she said

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The goal is to operate the night-club "as if we weren't there," Kevin. Alires said. Decibel meters will-monitor sounds inside and outside the facility if necessary, he said. Boot Scooters could serve appetizers, beer, wine and liquor by the-drink to several hundred patrons nightly, he said. The bar and dance hall would be open until 1 a.m., on Wednesday through Saurday, with live music on the weekends and dance lessons on Saurdays.

The city's planning and zoning

board meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall for hearings on Boot Secoters and other proposals. The meeting is open to the public.

Also tonight, the public may comment on a rezoning request at 1296 Falls Ave. W., where the owners want to turn 10 acres of agricultural land into one-acre home lots. A similar subdivision is already developing to the south of the parcel. A hearing is also scheduled on architect Russ Lively's request for a permit to turn a house at 2068 Addisson Ave. E. into an office. The City Council last week approved a rezoning on the property to allow a professional office in the residential area.

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# GOP attacks Rubin for borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin exceeded his authority when he tapped civil service trust funds to avoid federal default, a House Republican task force asserted Monday.

The task force called for legislation sharply restricting the government's force and the control of the state of the control of the c

WASHINGTON (AP) — Balding Americans will be able to buy the hair-growth drug Rogaine by spring without stopping to see a doctor first. The Food and Drug

The Food and Drug dministration decided Monday that

Administration decided Menday that

-Rogaine-can-be-sold-in-drugstoreslongside the shampoos and hir colorings, making it the only medically
proven drug to fight baldness available without a prescription.

But while the move means people
can buy a little hope against hair loss
for about \$30 a month, the FDA
warmed that not everybody should.

Some 40 million men and 20 million women suffer hair loss, most the
hereditary form commonly known as
male pattern bading. This is the only
hair loss helped by Rogaine, which
has been sold by prescription since
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1988.
Even for those people, however, Rogaine doesn't always work, said FDA spokeswoman Ivy Kupec. It helps about 25 percent of men and 20 percent of women to very gradually grow back moderate amounts of hair, mostly on the very top of the head. They must keep using Rogaine indefinitely to keep the new hair.

FDA approves Rogaine

for over-the-counter sale



Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., points to a chart during a Capitol I news conference and called on Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to resign for overstepping his authority last November when Rubin disinvested the civil service retirement trust funto pay bills after Congress refused to raise the debt limit.

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increase the debt limit would lead to disinvestment of certain trust funds, rather than a cataclysmic default."

Smith, at a news conference, add Rubin "intentionally tried to panie U.S. financial markets"— althoughthroughout most of the period 3tock, and bond markets have risen strongly.

Some experts warned the FDA in November that an over-the-counter Rogaine would be overused by des-perate consumers who refused to admit it's not helping their particular hair loss. So how long should people try Rogaine?

hair loss. So how long should people uy Rogalne?

"We recommend people try it for four months, but we actually had people in clinical studies who took longer than that," said Dr. Joann Data of manufacturer Pharmacia &

People should try Rogaine only if hair loss runs in their family and isn't a sudden or patchy type that might come from an endocrine imbalance.

come from an endocrine imbalance, infection, pregnancy or even such hairstyles as tight braids, Data said. If people use Rogaine for the wrong type of hair loss, 'it won't exacerbate the balding they do have,' she said. "But say they have a fungal infection, it would prolong the time to diagnosis and appropriate treatment."

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Pharmacia & Upjohn said it will sell nonprescription Rogaine for about half the price of the identical prescription version, \$29.50 for nonth's supply.

The task force also criticized the disinvestment itself, saying Rubin's actions were "not within the bounds and intent" of a law designed to ensure government retirees continued receiving benefits during a debt standoff.

standoff.
The report conceded that Rubin

had authority to disinvest the funds
— but only enough to cover the funds' obligations to retirees one month at a time.

must obligations to review one month at a time.

Instead, Rubin withdrew enough to finance 12 months of benefits and later extended the period to 14 months. That's what's allowed the government to keep paying its bills since the debt cerling began to pinch in the same of the control of the constitutional separation of power over the borrowing authority of the United States," the report said.

Rubin repeatedly has defended the legality of his actions but has said he will run out of legal and prudent ways to avoid the ceiling by mid-March. Early this month, House and Senate GOP leaders retreated somewhat from the confrontation over the debt ceiling. They told the president in a letter they would work with him to increase the debt limit, attaching only extraneous legislation acceptable to both Clinton and the Congress.

### Port Authority hoards modern art

NEW YORK (AP) — When motorists in the New York City area pay tolls to use bridges and tunnels, they're also substidizing a multimilion-dollar an collection. The Port Authority, which operates bridge and tunnel links between New York and New Jersey as well as the region's three big airports, owns are the standard to t

To care for the works — a 38-page list of holdings — the government agency employs a curator paid more than \$40,000 a year.







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# Man defecates on airline cart, pays \$50,000

NEW YORK (AP) — An investment banker accused of defecating on a airliner's food-service cart during a flight pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of threatening a flight attendant and agreed to pay \$50,000 in restitution. His lawyer said

his only problem was diarrhea.
"I was angry," Gerard B. Finneran, 52, told Magistrate Judge. Steven.M. Gold as he admitted making the threat aboard a United Airlines flight from Buenos Aires to New York on Oct. 20.



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#### **Nation**

# Clinton welcomes anti-smoking teen-agers to Oval Office



President Bill Clinton meets with Ricky Lovelace, 17, and Yaseem Afsar, 14, both of Virginia, on the need to reduce tobacco use by children.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton discussed smoking with an activist group of anti-smoking teen-agers on Monday and told how his daughter's pleadings caused his moth-er to mit

er to quit to quit.

When Chelsea was in grade school,
president said, she was impressed
the the message conveyed in films
at showed the deterioration of smoknat snowed the deterioration of smok-rs' lungs. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mv mother had smoked all her life,

practically, since she was a teen-ager, the president told seven students and three adults in the Oval Office.
"My daughter kept telling her what her lungs looked like, this 8-year-old

beating up on her grandmother," Clinton said. "And for her eighth birthday, my mother stopped smoking. That was her gift to her granddaugh-

ter."
The president's mother, Virginia Kelley, died two years ago.
The 20-minute discussion in the Oval Office was held to underscore the president's drive against teen-age smoking. Clinton was told of a handson survey openducted by three of the teen-agers, testing how often stores were willing to sell them eigenstees. "More than half actually would sell

to us," said Christy Franco, 17, a stu-dent at Oakton High School in Vienna, Va. "We couldn't lie, so when they asked us our age we had to say 17." Without that, she said, "probably a lot more would have sold it to us."

She said she went to about 20 stores in one day, gasoline stations and con-venience stores, and asked for cigaent to about 20 stores

"If they sold it to us, like if they achaily rung it up and everything, we gave them a 'gotcha' card," Christy said. Those who refused to sell the cigarettes would get a thank you card.



#### On the issues

Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you support allowing people to set up medical savings accounts that would be taxed only if used for purposes other than medical

Costs? DEMOCRAT
President Clinton: "No. We need to give Americans more choice amore access to affordable health care they cannot lose. But we must do so in a thoughtful way that strengthens our ability to ensure that Medicare remains available for all of our seniors. Medical savings accounts would drain resources from would drain resources from Medicare and undermine our commitment to provide opportunity, security and quality care for all

security and quality care for an Americans."

REPUBLICANS

Lamar Alexander. "Yes, Medical savings accounts are one of the most innovative ways to let Americans get control over their own health care costs. They provide choice and flexibility, and they keep the government out of the doctor-patient relationship. I would like to see medical savings accounts available to all Americans."

Pat Buchanam: "Yes."

Sen. Bob Dolle: "Yes."

Steve Forbes: "Medical savings accounts can improve care, cut waste

accounts can improve care, cut waste and protect Medicare without reduc-

ing your benefits. You control your health care, not the politicians." (From Forbes ad). Sea. Phil Gramm: "Yes. I introduced legislation to allow individuals to make tax-free contributions" to finedical savings accounts. My proposal would also allow individuals to use excess MSA funds use free for whatever they choose, including the purchase of a long-term care plan." Sea. Dick Lugar: "Yes. I co-sponsored a Senate bill in the last Congress that would establish such accounts. Congress and the president should move forward with this innovation."

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### Gunman fires at workplace

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man fired from Packard Bell for urging armed rebellion against his bosses shot up his former workplace with 40 rounds of ammunition Monday until he was wounded in the shoulder by a security or

No one else was hurt in the shoot-ing at the computer maker's head-

quarters.
"It's really miraculous that some-body wasn't hit with at least a rico-chet," police spokesman Michael Heenan said.
Heenan said Phuoe Bui, 34, could be charged with attempted murder. Bui was hospitalizaed in good condi-tion.

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Bui had been fired Friday "for the kind of behavior that would make you suspect something like this.—distrib-uting literature to other employees, about taking up arms against supervi-sors," Heenan said.



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#### World

# Russia's elite look for way out

MOSCOW (AP) — A glossy magazine for Russian businessmen is
about to hit newstands with an articite, only half fongue-in-check, on"how to flee."

A banker with ties to the Kremlin
and savings in Switzerland talks, only
half-jokingly, about liquidating his
Russian holdings in case he has to
make a quick genway abroad.

And a Western diplomat hears the
same semi-serious, question, posed with
more and more of Russia's it beral
eille: "If things go bad, will you get us
out of here?"

Four months before presidential
elections, a distinct quessiness is setting over the wealthy and the intellectual circles of Moscow and St.
Petersburg. Communists are riding a
wave of popular support, while the
pro-reform camp is divided.

Could the country house bought last

Rescue efforts

fail in Japan

FURUBIRA, Japan (AP)—
They ruled out tunneling. They tried blasting — twice.
After three days, rescuers still could not dislodge a building-sized boulder and reach people trapped inside a crushed tunnel below.

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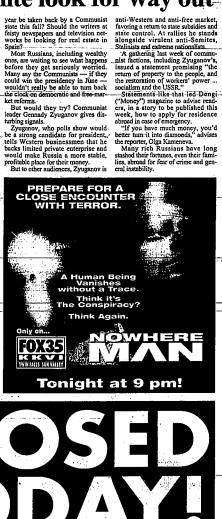
And, as this morning approached, they grew less sure by the hour that anyone remained alive to rescue inside the snowy-mountain at the edge of the sea.

Meanwhile, disheartened relatives watched, waited and looked plaintively into the darkness beyond the floodlit tunnel entrance. Inside, crews could see part of the crushed bus. But they could not approach it safely.

"It's regrettable that the expect-doutcome has not been achieved. I apologize to the families." said Makoto Nilyama of the Hokkaido Development Agency, which is heading rescue efforts.

year be taken back by a Communist state this fall? Should the writers at feisty newspapers and television networks be looking for real estate in Spain?

Most Russiana, including wealthy most, are waiting to see what happens before they get seriously worried. Many say the Communists — if they could win the presidency in June—wouldn't really be able to turn back the clock on democratic and free-market reforms.





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# Opinion

### Editorial

# Clinton should let striker replacement ruling stand

The Times-News

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

one in Congress. In 1993, when the Democrats con-

in 1993, when the Democrats con-trolled Congress, they tried and failed to pass a striker-replacement bill. Seeing their chances evaporate in the Republican landslide of 1994, they pressured Clinton to decree that strik-

Letters

Infractions likely to be repeated

What part of "no" doesn't Bill .

Clinton understand?

Last week, a federal appeals judge upheld the nation's striker replacement law, dismissing a Clinton order to circumvent it. Now, Clinton's Labor Department says it will appeal.

The issue of striker replacement law subject to the law of the land since 1938. That's when the Supreme Court ruled that ment per law of the land since 1938. That's when the Supreme Court ruled that ment per law of the land since 1938. That's when the Supreme Court ruled that ment per law of the land since 1938. That's when the Supreme Court ruled that ment per law of the land since 1938. That's when the Supreme Court ruled that ment per law of the land since 1938. That's when the Supreme Court ruled that ment peloyers could legally hire permanent replacement for employers and working conditions. Such strikers must be placed on a preferential hiring list and be hired back once the strike is over and a position-becomes, available. And employers and the strike is over and a position becomes, available. And employers and the strike is over and a position becomes, available. And employers and the strike is over and a position becomes, available. And employers could legally hire permanently replace on strike to protest violations.

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nized infor a nuge advantage in dealing with employers.—Why should unions negotiate in good faith if the law effectively puts a company out of business until it caves into the strikers' demands?

The president is grandstanding on this issue. He should let the judge's ruling stand.

Peter York Advertising director



#### Dam opposition lacks reasoning

Dam opposition lacks reasoning Recent letters to The Times-News show the lack of sound reasoning behind the emo-tional opposition to Auger Falls develop-ment. Is it fair for people to condemn some-one clse for disturbing a blade of grass or a drop of water when they live in permanent structures, benefit from low-cost hydroelec-tric power and consume water diverted from the Snake River? This reasoning provides no practical solutions to real-world prob-lems.

lems.

Most concerning were the remarks of Bob J. Muffley, chairman of the Middle Snake River Water Resource Commission. Mr. Muffley characterized my comments regarding water-quality problems as "mis-regarding water-quality problems as mis-study to my opinion regarding the "four primary sources," identified by his study, ou will find two differences of opinion. They were the impact on water quality of the drought and of future hydroelectric development.

velopment.

In the opinion of independent experts, the drought did contribute to water-quality problems. Nutrients discharged into the river, from all point sources, were not diluted or carried away.

from all point sources, were not diluted or carried away. Future hydroelectric development is not, according to independent experts, a source of water-quality problems. Sure, environ-mental mistakes were made 20 years ago in dam construction. Hydroelectric design and technology are better today, however. Here are six reasons why hydroelectric de-velopment will not be a "primary" source of future Middle Snake River water-quality problems

velopment will not be a "primary" source of future Middle Snake River water-quality problems

• Hydroelectric operation, a renewable resource, does not add any nutrients or pollution to the river.

• Auger Falls is the only remaining development possible on the Middle Snake River because state legislation prohibits all other such development.

• Auger Falls development does not impound water and, therefore, would not reduce oxygenation levels.

• The Division of Environmental Quality determined that Auger Falls development would have little to no adverse impact on water quality.

• Auger Falls development could actually lead to improved Middle Snake River water quality, due to the developer's offer discussed in my previous letter.

• Because of negotiated mitigation, Auger Falls development would improve wildlife and fish habitat.

The other facts in my previous letter, which Mr. Muffley discounted, are the benefits to public schools, state and local taxpayers and Idaho Power ratepayers from such a development.

Now is not the time to stand on radical ideology. This only promotes division and turmoil in our community. Now is the time to roll up our sleeves and work together to find win-win solutions to water-quality and other environmental problems.

DAVID M. COOPER other environmental problems,

DAVID M. COOPER

Twin Falls

Put pressure on nuclear waste

I am concerned about the mole mentality used in handling our nuclear waste - "INEL By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

to pile dirt on old reactors" in *The Times-News* on Feb. 3.

The 40 acres or more of nuclear waste that was dumped over the aquifer in the 1970s was handled the same way. Out of sight, out of mind – for now! According to the latest tests, that pollution is leaking toward the aquifer at a much faster rate than expected. Remember the Big Lost and Little Loss rivers both enter the aquifer in approximate by this same area. Their original volume of water would have formed a lake if the percolation rate was not very rapid.

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The million-dollar studies to clean this mess up have proven futile and resulted in soothing, don't-look-or-ask, we-have-it-un-der-control talk.
The \$4 billion already spent in New Mexi-co and Nevada for waste storage seems to continually have a 10-year extension for completion.

It would appear to me that, with less than

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It would appear to me that, with less than 345 billion, we could build four or more substantial and super-large structures. Located in strategic places, they would hold our nuclear waste safely in accessible rooms with monitoring devices to locate and make correctible any unforeseen calamity. This would also shorten shipping distances; eliminating a great deal of unnecessary risk. Unfortunately, that does not solve the impending disaster that is relentlessly heading toward our aquifer.

Let us really put the pressure on and get an independent honest survey and a solution we can trust and accomplish.

MATT SMITH

Twin Falls

#### Doonesbury offends 9-year-old

I think that Doonesbury comic you put in the Feb. 4 paper was totally uncalled forl My name is Leslie Stephens, and I'm 9 years old in the fourth grade. I go to Popplewell Elementary. I think you are trying to encourage young pre-smokers to smoke

smoke.

I am a healthy young child, and I am not going to accept any free fancy-shmancy jacket for something that is going to ruin my health and my life — smoking. I think Garfield is a funny comic! But when I looked at Doonesbury, it was not funny at all. I felt side! I like to read the comies to be entertained. But I feel like someone is trying to talk me into smoking instead. rying to talk me into smoking instead.

LESLIE STEPHENS

#### TV-show should be off the air

I am writing to the public for help. Your help is needed to get this television show, "Late Date," off the air. It comes on on Channel 28 at 10:30 p.m. I happened to stumble onto it while flip-

ping channels looking for a movie to watch. Channel 28 does have very good movies. "Late Date" doesn't pull any punches at all about sex. It shows what they like or what

about sex. It shows what usey much yelds.
The phone number you can complain to is 1-212-424-7000.
It's disgusting that we as Americans would lower our standards so much we will allow this type of trush be shown on a open channel.

#### Issue is who has wildlife control

Twin Falls

Issue is who has wildlife control

I would like to respond to the letter written by Lyna Fritchman in The TimesNew on Fab. 7.

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sportsmen and women and groups supporting this effort.

I am sorry, Mr. Fritchman, but I don't think this initiative is about sportsmanship or hunting ethics. I think this initiative is about whether our wildlife is managed by HSUS with its hidden agendas and out-of-state monies or by Idaho's Fish and Game with its wildlife expertise. state monies or by Idaho's with its wildlife expertise. BILL JOHANNSEN Gooding

Experts profess 'zero impact'

Experts profess "Zero Impact"
In his recent commentary, David M. Cooper expressed his concern about disregard of the facts by the "mob" at the Auger Falls hearing. Buried in the emotion of the moment and the many opinions from both sides of the issue; I managed to catch a couple of "facts."

Fact: The Snake River will be changed forever. The thetoric seemed to center around whether the benefits, if may, justify this.

Fact: One individual reminded Mr. Coop—in the savered that he is the same process.

whether the General, it may, Justy this.

-- Fact: One individual reminded Mr. Cooper in the meeting that he had overlooked the fifth source for the Middle Snake water-quality problems, that being water impoundment. He forgot again in his published article!

-- Fact: Cogeneration Inc, has no customer for the power from this proposed project. The corporation has been unsuccessful in attempting to force Idaho Power to purchase the power at more than three times the cost that power and purchased for or generated today. Concern was expressed that if Cogeneration had been successful, wouldn't the added costs be reflected on the monthly bill of every Idaho Power customer for the next 35 years?

-- Fact: The viability of land application for Twin Falls sewer plant is only in the feasibility study phase. Cogeneration "experts" stated this application was of a "filtering nature,"

and the filter being the ground beneath the site.

The concern expressed by the "pnob" was that because this filter is not renewable, what happens when it (the soil) is saturated? Will the insul now applied to the river at the sewer-plantiust be moved downstream a couple of miles?

\*Face: Of the 80 or so flost who testified at the hearing and the additional 100 or so who did not testify, with the exception of Mr. Cooper and others reimbursed by Cogeneration for their services in their areas of expertise, not a single soul indicated support for the project. Opinion: These folks don't believe the claims of the "experts" that water currently free flowing and being oxygenated over rapids and down a magnificent gorge could be impounded, moved through a canal and then dumped down a pipe back into the river with a "zero impaer" to water quality if oxygen content is one of the parameters in determining water quality. Even if the "experts" are right, these folks seemed to believe the cest in environment and easthetics immeasurably outweighs the benefits of "cost-inflated power" and the promise of questionable recreation opportunity.

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# Infractions likely to be repeated To the Idaho Department of Lands regarding the proposed Auger Falls Hydroelectic Troject on the Snake River: The Jam. 29 public hearing held by the Department of Lands was extremely interesting and did much to confirm our opinion that Mr. Harmsen is absolutely wrong in attempting to further impact the free flow and water quality of the middle Snake River. Our objection was verbally presented at the hearing. It is our understanding that there are already at least 70 existing water violations pending against Mr. Harmsen relative to the hydro plant west of Buhl. In view of that kind of business-masship, how in good conscience could the Department of Lands even consider making it possible for him to compound past mistakes? Certainly, it seems quite likely that, if Mr. Harmsen is allowed to proceed at Auger Falls, he will repeat past infractions on the Buhl project. Mr. Harmsen and Cogeneration are replaceable, but the Snake River is not! Thank you for your courtery and assistance in bringing this matter before the public and giving us an opportunity to stop this truly unnecessary project. HARRY Mr. FENTON PATSY R. FENTON Twis Falls Experts profess 'zero impact' Good reason to oust Craig

There's seldom a week goes by without a news story that gives Idaho citizens a dandy reason to vote against Sen. Larry Craig next

November.

There were two such revelations last week. First, we learned that Cnaig thinks of another dam at Auger Falls in the Stanke River as a splendid plan, a "win-win" project that he has helped to promote. Well, we know who the losers would be - all the Idahoans who won't make money through the exploitation of an ir-replaceable-stretch of wild river. The winners A Ulah developer with a record of hydro-iolations and a handful of people who hope to share in his profits.

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Next, we have our illustrious senior senator explaining that he doesn't consider his thou-sands in corporate campaign contributions as special interest money but simply as dollars donated by Idaho people who wish him well.

Never mind that Craig would vote to clear cut our city parks and strip mine the cemeteries if timber and mining corporations offered persus-vive political action committies contributions. But we have a chance to remedy all this. We tend to vote against people who have failed miserably to represent our interests. Craig is up for re-election in November.

JIM PRUNTY

Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!.

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By Bruce Tinsley

#### Idaho

# 'The stinker of the session,' state worker bonuses, falls in house

BOISE (AP) — Members of the dahe House didn't think much of a proposal to increase the limit on sonuses that could be wen by state imployees from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Sponsor Rep. Maynard Miller, R-doscow, got just 15 of his colleagues to vote with him Monday as the House killed the legislation 53-16.



Miller warned it would be a slap in the face to state administrators, who need authority to award bonuses to produce outstanding or meritorious performances from employees.

"Excellence just doesn't happen," Miller sald. "In requires time, inspiration, motivation and often money." Rep. James Stoicheft, D-Sandpoint, called Miller's legislation "the stinker of the session."

of the session."

He said legislators recently learned the then-director of the Idaho Housing agency received a \$25,000 bonus. The lifen-director of the Idaho Lottery got

"We tried to abolish bonuses alto-ther," he said, but the Legislature titled on a limit of \$1,000 in bonuses

er employee per year. Stoicheff said administrators will pick-their-pets, the ones that suck-up,

#### Lawmaker sees impoundment as best solution

AS DEST SOUTHENT
BOISE (AP) — Rep. Bill Taylor,
R.-Nampa, thinks too many
motorists believe they can keep
committing driving offenses and
hold onto their liceases.
The House State Affairs
Committee Monday approved introduction of Taylor's proposal to
allow impoundment, and later forfeiture, of the vehicle of a person
arrested for a third drunken driving
offense.
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arrested for a third drunken driving offense.

A companion bill, allowing the same treatment for people who continue to drive after their licenses are suspended or revoked, was rejected for introduction. Some committee members thought it was too severe.

Although committee support was mixed for Taylor's third bill, allowing the impounding of a vehicle for up to 30 days if drivers fail to obtain liability insurance, it was ordered printed. printed.

printed.

Taylor's bill calls for impoundment of a vehicle for the first drunken driving offense, impoundment for at least 30 days for the second citation and for a third offense, the vehicle is to be forfeited to the state.

#### Panel approves lower sales tax for counties

BOISE (AP) - The House tax panel has approved introduction of a bill that could allow merchants in Payette and Washington counties to collect sales tax at just half the

collect sales tax at just half the statewide rate.

The idea is to help merchants along the border compete better with businesses in Oregon, which has no sale tax.

At the request of Rep. Donna Jones, R.-Payette, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved a measure that would allow a 25 percent sales tax rate in the two border counties. The state rate is 5 percent.

the two border counties. The state nate is 5 percent. Jones estimated the measure would cut state sales tax collections; by \$2.2 million per year, but she said that would be more than offset by higher retail sales in the two counties.

#### Man dies near Paris

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PARIS (AP) — Capping a
retensive weekend search, the body
of a Chubbuck man was found in
southeastern Idaho, dead from a
solwmobile accident.
Charles Millard, 49, was found
Sunday night about two miles west
of Paris Peak. A search started 24
hours earlier when the Bear Lake
County sheriff's department was
informed Millard was missing after
becoming separated from his partner in the Paris Flat area.
Deputies said Millard's body was
frund Sunday evening.

#### Stabbing investigated

FORT HALL (AP) — The FBI and tribal police are investigating the weekend stabbing death of Verdick Eldridge, 46, Fort Hall. Fort Hall police, responding to a 911 call Sunday afternoon, found Eldridge dead at a home. A second man with superficial wounds was taken; to a hospital for treatment-before he was taken into custody.

#### Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voiced 53-16 Monday against Ingitiation increasing the limit on state employee bossues from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Republicans for (4)4 — Bitven, Bunneet, Erhant, Guensey, Doug Jones, Kellogg, Linford, Loras, Maskr, Miller, Newronb, Schaefer, Slone, Wilde.

Democrate for (2) — Alexander, Robison.

Republicans against (42) — Allists, Antione, Barriaclough, Burstle, Baumann, Bell, Miller, Check, Crane, Crow, Deal, Dorr, Fffeld, D Field, Gedder, Girer, Gould, Hansen, Hornbeed, Donca Jones, Kempton, King, Kjellander, Larner, Loertscher, McKeeth, Meyer, Mortensen, Fischer, Pomerov, Republic, Richman, Hidger, Sall, Simpon, Steel, Subbs., Sulton, 18ylor, Filman, Tipset, Wood.

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and they will be the ones that get the bonuses."

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, said if bonuses up to \$1,000 per year are not cough, "he's not really the kind of employee that's being motivated series where the consideration of the considerat

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### Panel approves BSU fund-raising resolution

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Monday overwhelmingly approved a resolution acknowledging that the state supports Boise State University efforts to raise private contributions for a new engineering school building.

The action by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, once rati-

fied by the full Legislature, should make it easier for the school to raise the \$6 million to \$7 million in additional donations needed to match the three-year, \$6 million contribution announced earlier this month by Micron Technology Inc.

The resolution was delayed Friday by some lawmakers still bristling

over the Board of Education's decision late last year to transfer engineering education responsibility in Boise to Boise State from the University of Idaho as Micron demanded. And the debate again focused on what amounted to a turf battle between Boise State and Idaho for engineering control.

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BOISE (AP) — An unusual coalition of moderate and conservative Republicans joined the budget committee's Democratic minority Monday to authorize spending \$344,000 more on state wildlife programs than GOP Gov. Phil Batt proposes for 1997.

On an 11-8 vote, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee added \$200,000 for six wildlife biologists to help non-hunters enjoy the state's nongame wildlife programs and \$144,000 to restore the Fish and Game

time help to levels of several

years ago.

The vote came during the opening session on the 1997 state budget.

The department gets all its revenue from hunting and fishing licenses and other special fees and does not rely on increasingly tight general

So it was not clear whether the action Monday was a signal that the overwhelmingly Republican panel would stray from the GOP

governor's austere general tax spending plan-when they begin dealing with it later, in the-week.

Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert tried to head off the spending by warning that dipping deeper into the revenues generated by sportsmen's licenses would only result in another ic license increase.

But the department's license fund will carry a balance of about \$2 million through the new budget year, and analysts said that based on con-

servative revenue estimates, that fund will remain solvent at least until 2000. If revenue, from current fees grows as expected, it probably would be even later before hurting and fishing licenses would have to be raised. Supporters pointed out that the flooding in northern Idaho would significantly increase the need for more summer help to maintain access and other facilities, and that the extra \$144,000 in temporary help is enough to give 15 high school or college students summer jobs.

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# **Magic Valley**

# **Around** the valley

#### Jerome man killed in truck accident

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\*RICHFIELD - A Jerome man waskilled Monday when his fuel truck overturned on U.S. Highway 26.

Clifford Harmon, 57, died when he
was thrown from his muck at 11:30 a.m.
on the highway about four miles west of
Richfield, according to Idaho State
Police dispatcher Dee Silver.
About 250 gallons of diesel fuel
apilled from the wreckage, stalling both
lanes of traffic for an hour while workers
mopped up the gas, Silver said. Cleanup
rews managed to dam most of the leaking fuel with sand and dikes, Silver said.
Harmon was driving eastbound when his
truck veered off the right side of the highway,
be tidd to correct his stering, cussing the truck
to the over and roll twice, Silver said Police are
still investigating the cause of the crash.

#### Hagerman School Board sets bond issue election March 5

bond issue election March 5

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman.
School-Board will ask voters to approve...
a \$3.36 million bond issue on March 5 to.
build a new high school.
The cost of construction and improvements is \$3.25 million; the rest would be
interest. Voters rejected a previous bond
issue proposal, calling for a spit campus with
a forball field on 20 arrs outside of town.
Under the revised plan, officials would
build a centralized high school campus on
12 acres next to the elementary school.
Hagerman High School is 70 years
old, has a sagging foundation, crumbling
concrete, inadequate wiring for computers, cramped classrooms, poor plumbing
and leaky roofs, according to Hagerman.
Superintendant Ron Worrell.
Voting will be held from moon to 9
p.m. in the Hagerman High gymnasium
at the Upper Salmon Power Plant. Twothirds of voters must agree to the project
for the bond issue to pass.

#### Police warn residents about warm-weather thievery.

Warm-weather thievery.

TWIN EALLS - Warner weather has apparently awakened the thieving instincts in some criminals, prompting Twin Falls police to warn neighbors to watch each others' cars and homes.

About \$11,000 worth of property was taken from homes, cars and yards over the weekend, victims reported 27 burglaries to the Twin Falls Police Department from Thursday through Sunday – car engines, steroos, jewely, even apair of Boxer puppies. A typical weekend results in about 13 burglanes, said Lt. Ron Axtman of the Twin Falls Police Department. Police are looking for patterns to the burglaries, no arrests have yet been made on this weekend's thefts, he said. "Put your neighborhood watch together and watch for kids who are walking through the area, looking in cars," Axtman said.

#### Twin Falls man sentenced to probation for sex crime

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man
ras sentenced to probation Monday after
olice said he asked a child for sex.
Dale Gene McDonald, 23, had earlier

Dale Gene McDonald, 23, had earlier pleaded guilly to felony solicitation to commit lewed conduct with a minor. He was originally charged with first-degree kidnapping. On Monday, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced McDonald to five years probation, and threatment to send him to prison for two to five years if he violates the numerous conditions of his probation.

A. pre-teen girl told police that McDonald locked her in his apartment on Sept. 7, 1995; maked her for sex and grabbed her briefly before she ëscaped, according to a police affidavit.

#### Minnick urges Land Board to reject Auger Falls project

to reject Auger Falls project
TWIN FALLS - U.S. Senate aspirant Walt
Minnick has waded into the Auger Falls
debate by urging the Idaho Land Board to
reject a proposal to dam the Sanker River lessthan three miles west of the Perine BridgeIn a letter Monday, the Boise Democrat
cited overwheiming opposition to the
hydroelectric proposal at a Jan. 29 public
hearing in Twin Falls. Minnick wrote that a,
surplus of electrical energy already exists in
the Northwest and that any power generatedat Auger Falls would undoubtedly be transferred out of the region.
Further, Minnick said the Middle
Snake River does not meet state or federal water quality standards. He urged the
Land Board to deny the developer's
request for an easement to build a dam
on quate-owned land in the riverbed.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Obliuaries

Inside

# Physician: Alliance could stifle competition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls cardiologist says a possible alliance between Magic Valley's largest hospital and a group of physicians is "fraught with danger" and could freeze independent doctors out of the county-owned medical center.

Dr. fames Emery told the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of directors Monday night that he's concerned that an

integrated hospital-physicians network would be "large and powerful" enough to put a damper on competition in local medi-

cinc.

Fifty-five doctors have said they'll participate in a partnership between the hospital and Magic Valley Health Network, Dr. Wayne Wright, another Twin Falls cardiologist and a member of the health network, told the board.

Those physicians want to reverse fragmentation in the valley's health care, share confidential medical records, offer a full

scope of care, focus on pr cine and cooperate with the medical providers, he said.

could organize doctor refer-th-care costs, allow doctors The network could organize doctor refer-nis, lower health-care costs, allow doctors to share patient medical history through a single computer system and eliminate paperwork, hospital board Chairman James Herrett said earlier. If the hospital doesn't integrate with MVHN, the health network has "contin-gency plans" for accomplishing those objectives, Wright said.

The hospital board will meet again tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss, among other things, a draft version of the medical center's strategic plan.

The meeting will be held in the doctors' meeting room at the hospital.

Administrator John Bingham will apprise the board of the strategic plan's status. A general framework has been developed and Bingham will ask the board to formally adopt it before the first cycle of the strategic planning process.

Please see HOSPITAL/B3

### Abe wannabes





student Skyler Mills pretends to be a portrait of Abraham Lincoln during a Lincoln's Birthday program at his school Monday in Twin Falls. Students from all grade levels participated in a variety of activities that included singing patriotic songs, skits and a quiz bowl about U.S.
presidents. At left, Tranesse
Eills, from left, Savannah
Davies and Skyler Mills watch
as students enact a Civil War

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or their belly full of choco-late. For \$25, the Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet will serve up a red, red rose and a love song or two any-where in Twin Falls. The crooming quartet will ser-enade sweethearts wherever they may be – at home, work, school or an embar-sessingly autility like.

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# Rangeland panel seeks grazing fees for promos

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Members of a
year-old Idaho Rangeland
Resources Commission are
trying to get money this
year so they can launch a
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concerns about the environmental impacts of grazing,
critics counter that it's nomore than an antempt to
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At issue is a bill that
would allow the commission to charge fees of those
who run livestock on public
and private grazing lands.
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# Bill would let officials publicize sex offenders' whereabouts

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

BOISE — Sex offenders could see their names on TV or in the newspaper, or their pictures on filers, if a bill cracking down on serious offenders becomes law.

On Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary and Rules committee will hold public hearings on a proposal that would permit local law enforcement officials to publicize the identities of offenders living in their communities. the of offenders living in their communities, and another that would force sex offenders to register locally for life instead of for 10 years, which current law requires.

Both proposals have good chances of

clause of the constitution. Since last session, he said, the courts have upheld such laws elsewhere, so he's making another run at it. The first proposal could draw the most commoversy because it could make it hard for an offender to find a permanent place to live and because of philosophical opposition. R.Declo, the chairman of that committee. "People don't have any locitance for sex, offenders," he said. "It think people ought to have that protection out there."

"He withdraw the first proposal-last-year, law into thoir own hands and retailating expecting it to violate the double-jeoparty

wrongly identifying the sex offenders would fall under law enforcement protection, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Grystal, who thinks the proposals are a good idea.

Of the 25 or so registered sex offenders in cassia County, the benefit of warning neighbors and employers outweighs the potential flast, he said.

A few of those registered in his county are trying to become respectable citizens, but most move from job to job, making them hard to track, he said. None of their aelighbors realizes that they are indeed sex offenders are indeed sex offenders.

# **How Idaho** lawmakers voted

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Idaho physicist keeps up Russian home page

degree. He also lives vicariously in

Russia. The been widowed by the "Tive been widowed by the "Deter's wife Bonnie complained, noting the four hours he spends on the project every week-day, and more on weekends. The 37-year-old former reactor physicist for Argonne National Laboratory has a Russian language tutor. His daughter named his yellow Labrador "Sabaka," which is Russian for "dog."

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Wesley Stewart and Breanna Dowd,
th of Twin Falls.

He is assembling a comprehensive guide to the influence of soviet nuclear technology in more plant of the colour technology.

He has an Internet link to more Russian documents than he could ever read. The Idaho Falls man sorts through them nightly to see what is technically accurate and of interest to the public.

Then he throws them onto the internet's World Wide Web in a horner page, habout the aftermath of the Cold War and Chernobyl.

Since he started in mid-January, more than 600 people have been interested, according to his elearning that the could have been interested, according to his elearning that the counter tabulating how many poople peok at his home page. That makes his the second most popular service on the Idaho Onlinel Web Server.

It is all part of the consultant's plan to become an expert on the reflects of the Soviet nuclear technology in more than 60 countries. He details everything from the location of all Chernobyl-style coatrons and contamination to the amount of weapons-grade plutoniabout Russian nuclear submarines interested, according to the influence of then occurrent and soviet nuclear technology in more than 60 countries.

He details everything from the location of all Chernobyl-style focations of all Chernobyl-style focations of all Chernobyl-style focation of more information later. "We are in (an) extreme hurry right now because one of our co-workers in Russia (a former sub officer) is arrested, accused of spying."

But for the most part, the Russian government is looser with its documents than this country, Angelo said.

His efforts may pay business dividends, too. Aiready the U.S.-Department of Energy has contacted him, impressed with the depth of his knowledge.

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of his knowledge.

And the emerging industry of dealing with the Soviet Union's leftover nuclear arsenal and byproducts could keep him busy overseas.

That is, why he plans a trip.to. Russia this year, for an initial consulting job there.

This time, he hopes to be there in person.

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nith and baby girl of Rupert.

# Missing man's car appears in Montana

TDAHO FALLS (AP) — scarch the car of Michael Shawn
Authorities are hunting for a missing Ririe resident whose car turned
ing with two men arrested in
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Bonneville County Sheriff's
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1990, at Hermitage Nursing Home in Owensboro.

—The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mark Cox offici-tating, Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Keith Gransbury

RUPERT - Keith Gransbury, 62, of Casa Grande, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, in Casa Grande of a heart attack. Arrangements are pending.

James R. Otteson

James R. Orteson. 42, of Halley, died Saurday, Feb. 10, 1996, after an avalanche on Paradise Peak, northwest of Ketchum.

The State of Saurday, Feb. 10, 1996, after an avalanche on Paradise Peak, northwest of Ketchum.

The Saurday of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley and one hour before the service at the church.

Memorials are suggested to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and may be sent to the attention of Kalhy Woodford, 2291 West Broadway, Missoula MT 59802.

Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at the Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at the Monday Feb. 19, 1996, at the Monday Feb. 1996, at the Monday at St. Edward's Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Perme. Cathelic Church in Twin Fells, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Fells. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of Rosary on Wednesday at the funeral Chapel.

Clifford Harmon

JEROME – Clifford Harmon, 55, of

## Services

John C. Throckmorton, of Jerome, 10:30 n.m. today, United Methodist Church, Jerome. Graveside service, 2:30 p.m., MAR Cemetery, Rupert, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Truell D. Stevens, of Boise and for-merly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Walter Andrew Lee, of Rupert, 3 p.m. today, Rupert LDS 1st Ward, Eighth and G. Street, Viewing, 1 to 3 p.m. today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Philip C. Leahy, of Boise and for-merly of Idaho Falls, memorial ser-vice, 4 p.m. Thursday, Wright Community Congregational Church, 4821 W. Franklin Road, Boise, (Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

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William 'Clint' Miller
Clinton Mille, 22, of Twin Falls, elder Feb. 5, 1996, in Belse, He was born in 1913, in Womble, Ark, and spent meat of his life in Idaho. He married 'Wylene Daniels in 1945, and she preceded in death, in 1982; Clinton moved to Twin Falls in 1981, to be near his grand-children, Russell, Austin and Erma.

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# Cassia offers 3 bond issue options

BURLEY - Cassia County
School District officials unveiled
a multiple-choice bond proposal
Monday night, asking voters to
select one of three tax options to
bailots—The-first picks which
option they support, and the second authorizes the School
Board to issue centers

Board to issue general obligation school bonds for as much as \$21.9 mil-

lion.
The bonds are a means

The bonds are a means of borrowing money for school construction, which property taxpayers would pay back over 20 years.

A district press release described the three poptions:
Option A is similar to a proposal that failed last year. It seeks the full \$21.9\$ million, which would be used to build a high school in Burley, a regional technology center, a high school in Ocakley, and additions to Raft River High School.

School.
Option B, which the district has tagged the "No Tax Increase Plan," asks for \$15 million and would renovate Burley High School, modify Decto High School, build a new high school in Oakley, and add onto Raft River High School and Burley Junior High School. on B, which the district has

High School and Buriey Junior High School. Option C, tagged the "Limited Consolidation Plan," would use \$11.7 million to build a consoli-dated high school near Burley, close Declo and Oakley high

schools, and during the initial phase of the regional technology center.

Voters also have the option to choose none of the above.

The multiple-choice concept, developed by the public finance division of Zions Bank in Salt division of Zions Bank in Salt Lake City, has been attempted once before, in Idaho's Clark School District. It was voted down,—according—to—bank-spokesman Thomas Pitcher.

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18 1996, decreasing to \$7.26 or 1998.
Plan B, the \$15 million 'no increase plan' would do just that, but not until 1998. In 1996 it asks for \$3.19 monthly in additional\_property taxes on a \$50,000 home, decreasing to zero by 1998. On a \$100,000 farm, it asks for \$11.18 monthly in 1996, according to the district's figures.
Plan C, the 'limited consolidation plan,' asks for \$11.7 million, which breaks out to \$2.37 month-

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District Superintendent Everett Howard said last year's failed bond proposal proved that something needs to be done now. Last year, 55 percent of the voters approved: a \$22 million bond proposal, but Idaho is one of three states that require two-thirds.

the when and would suggest to all of us, taxpayers, parents of school children, the elderly in our community and everyone that the

community and everyone that the time to do something is now." In launching the campaign, the district has appointed a representative to campaign for each option.

Campaigning for Option A-1st Susan Price, who can be contacted at 678-2840.

Option B, the "no-increase" plan, is represented by Linda Petersen, 678-0000. And Option C, the limited consolidation-plan-

is represented by Leroy Funk, 678-0657.

tion will be mailed out Information will be mailed out to voters throughout the district, and public hearings are also being scheduled. Howard said a healthy debate is needed to fuel the

# Legislative log

For Monday, Feb. 12
Sent To Governor
HB620 (Appropriations) — Makes a
\$30,000 emergency appropriation to the
Commission For the Blind and Visually

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330,000 emergency appropriation to the
Commission For the Blind and Visually
Impaired.

HB619 (Appropriations) — Makes a
\$2.5 million emergency appropriation
and redirects \$1.2 million in existing
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HB746 (Revenue and Taxation) -Allows counties to exempt all or part of unimproved real or personal property within an ambulance district from taxa-

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protection or an advantage of the control of the court. HB748 (Undeignry, Rules and Administration) — Deletes director of Department of Law Enforcement from section dealing with mutual police assistance of the court of the cou

tance agreements between governmental agencies.
HB749 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds another district judge in the 3rd Judicial District.
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SB 1465 (Judiciary and Rules)

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SB1467 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Authorizes the release of the name of

Authorizes the release of the name of a juvenile charged with a crime that would be a felony if the juvenile were an adult. SB1468 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows postponement of jury service for nexising mothers and requires proof in case of medical excuse. On the property of the prope

parentage of foreign born children in adoptions.
SB 1470 (Education) — Requires criminal history checks for school teachers.
SB 1471 (Education) — Authorizes creation of charter schools in Idaho.
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SB1478 (Finance) — Modifies the State Trust for Outdoor Recreation.
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entity without authority to impose a property lien.

SB1484 (Local Government and Taxation)—Revises the authority of the Idaho Housing Agency in relation to other housing agencies.

SB1485 (Local Government and Taxation)—Allows local option exemption of real property improvements by elderly poor or disabled.

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— Provides property aux relief for land designated as riparian.

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— Inserts definition of flowing water in stream channel alteration law.

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SB1500 (Local Government and Taxatjon) — Requires taxing districts to advertise proposals for fee increases over 5 percent.

# 'I would like to ... suggest

School District superintendent

option A breaks out as a \$4.66 monthly increase on a \$50,000 home in 1996. The amount decreases to \$2.07 on that same home by 1998, according to the press release.

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On a \$100,000 farm under option-A, the farmer pays \$16:35-in 1996, decreasing to \$7.26 by

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strategic plan is a major priority in the current fiscal year. In other action, the foord will lis-ten to a report on special meetings with physicians, reports from the finance committee, an information systems update, and the auxiliary annual report.

### Central to the process is an assessment of the hospital's strengths and an understanding of current and anticipated dynamics in the health care market. Using that information, officials will develop a strategy to focus the hospital's resources in crit-The final element will be imprementation of strategy – including a marketing plan, business plan, leadership development plan, customer satisfaction plan, and other plans. In a memo to board members, Bingham said development of the School Board Grazing

# considers

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#### computers

TWIN FALLS - Computers and

TWIN FALLS – Computers and motorcycles are among the items stated for discussion tonight during a meeting of the Twin Falls School Board.

School Board members will decide whether to approve bids for about \$30,000 worth of computer equipment, according to information provided by the district. Meanwhile, basic -computer training will be available for teachers beginning Feb. 20 through the school district.

The Idaho Department of Education is proposing to offer motorcycle safety courses to sudents and residents from May 17 through Oct. 20. With the district's permission, the state would store 12 motorcycles on campus at the Twin motorcycles on campus at the Twin

motorcycles on campus at the Twin Falls High School and provide insurance for all instructors and stu-

The state would need a parking lot for riding motorcycles and a classroom equipped with slide projectors and a videocamera recorder. Lessons would be held during evenings and weekends, according to an febrilletter from the state-Department of Education.

Board members will meet at 7 pm. tonight at the office of the Twin Falls School District, 201 Main Avenue West. Call 733-6900 for more information. The state would need a parking

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lands, you would too," he said.
"What they've got to confront is the
condition of the land and no
amount of advertising, and PR. is,
going to change the degraded condition of the public lands."

The commission didn't need to go through the legislative process
— it could have formed a private
association to do the same thing,
Medberry said. It's only for seeking
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Medberry called such a maneuver evidence of the influence of loggers and grazers on the Legislature.

'If it is allowed to collect fees, the commission will pattern its activities exactly after the, Idaho Forest Products Commission, which started operating in 1992, Boyd said.

That commission spent about \$250,000 last year on educational programs, including radio, television and newspaper ads, Director Betty Munis said. It runs public opinion polls before and after-ad campaigns, and success is determined by how well informed the public seems afterward.

Her organization has operated

Her organization has operated safety seminars for loggers and helped set up school programs such as Project Learning Tree, acouraging teachers to incorpo te trees and forests into their cur

riculum.

Munis says accusations from environmentalists are off base.

"I just don't buy it," she said.
"Our goal is: Let's put it out on the table... Natural-resources issues are

very close to people's hearts. It's almost a religion in some cases and you don't shake that up."

Munits said she is careful not to put out disinformation that might, hard the commission's reputation. She disseminates facts that tell the story from the industry's oftenunheard perspective, she said, in order to get some control over how the public influences legislation and move beyond buzz words and hype over grazing and environmental issues.
"I'm not out there trying to make

over grazing and environmental issues.
"I'm not out there trying to make it a war of propaganda," she said.
"You have to base your decision on good information."

In a state in which 64 percent of the land is owned by the federal government, with more land belonging to the state, such commissions are crucial, Munis said.
"These lands are managed by the public," she said. "If the public doesn't support what's happening on the land, it's going to change." It's already happening in the timber industry, she said, which is addied with lawsuits and negative public perception.

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The rangeland commission has been unfunded since its inception because of disagreement within the farming and ranching industry,

Boyd said.

At first opposed by the IdahoFarm Bureau Federation because of 
its mandatory nature, the commission's proposal has now taken on a 
different flavor. The fees are still 
mandatory, but those who pay them 
can ask to have them refunded.

# Cafe Valentine's **Prime Rib Buffet Special**

Price's Cafe



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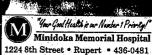
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Round Steaks	\$ <b>1</b> 59 <sub>lb</sub>
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Falls Brand Link Sausage	\$129

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# Money

# Greenspan in line for 3rd term at Fed ble filling two other vacancies on the seven-member Fed board. The president had

BizFacts



WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan has been whispering economic advice into the ears of Republican presidents going back to hixon, but that doesn't mean he can't be Bill-

Nixon, but that doesn't mean ne can't be mu Clinton's man. Indeed, the Democratic president appears set to nominate Greenspan for a third four-year term as Federal Reserve chairman in large part because of his Republican creden-

The White House insisted Monday that the president had received no recommendations yet from his National Economic Council, but administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no other candidates.

candidates.

Some officials had expected the Greenspan
appointment last week. But they said the
announcement was delayed because of trou-



Greenspan teaching at Princeton.
But Rohatyn's prosed nomination appeared in trouble
onday, with Sen. Connie Mack, a member
the Banking Committee and chairman of
Joint Economic Committee, leading a
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Mack, R-Fla: circulated a Joint Economic

Committee staff memo attacking Rohatyn's long-held liberal views in support of activist governmental solutions to various problems. Noting Climton had declared the era of big governmental voer.in his State-of-the-Union-address; Mack said of Rohatyn, "It would be diffleult to find a nominee more at odds with Bill Clinton's rhetoric."

Congressional sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said White House officials had been unable to find any Republicants on the Banking Committee willing to support Rohatyn, forcing the administration to reconsider whether to nominate him. At the White House, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry refused to discuss the recommendations Clinton was receiving, but he said the White House was concerned that these appointments to what should be and must be an independent board are becoming emmeshed in politics."

Private economists said Clinton's trouble winning approval. For Rohatyn, a Democrat, demonstrated the political risk of nominating anyone other than Greenspan, a Republican Irist nominated to the Fed in 1987 by Ronald Resigan and renominated by George Bush. Various Democrats in Congress, including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, Democratis in Congress, including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, Democrated about fighting inflation and less worried about negotic losing their jobs because the economy was growing too slowly. Analysts said while the pro-growth Clinton might have preferred someone clse as Fed chairman, he bowed to political realities.

In addition, while Greenspan's interest rate increases have been blamed for the sluggish economy, the Fed has cut rates three times since last July and those rate reductions should ensure an economic rebound by the time voters go the polls in November.

# Briefly in business

#### IRS aims telephone filing ad at young adults

WASHINGTON — To encourage tax filing by telephone, the Internal Revenue Service is targeting a television advertising campaign at 18-to-24 year olds posts, featuring animated pencils that complain they aren't needed anymore, already have aired on the NBC and Fox networks, 1RS spokesman Steve Pyrek said Monday.

ABC, NBC and MTV — a "Generation X" favorite — also plan to show them.

#### Treasury securities hit lowest levels in more than a year

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest levels in

Monday's auction to the lowest levels in more than a year.

The Treasury Department sold \$13.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.80 percent, down from 4.88 percent last week. Another \$13.8 billion. was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.71 percent, down from 4.79 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 4.79 percent on Sept. 26, 1994.

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# Blue chips lead market to record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average-bolted-to-its-sixth-straight-record—Monday as investor-enthusiasm, underscored by record flows of new cash into mutual funds, pushed the market's rally into a fourth week. Most broad-market indexes rose, padding last week's records, but investors again showed a greater preference for bellwether issues as the safest way to ride the market higher.

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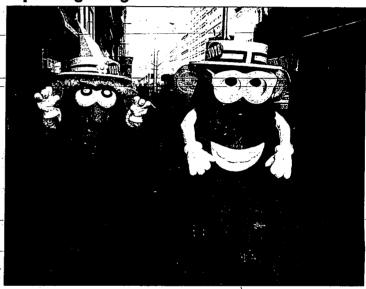
Down industrial average gained \$8.53 to \$6,000.15, its first close above \$6,000 and its 13th record in 16 sessions. The well-known barometer of blue-chip companies, which already has risen almost 500 points this year, was up nearly 75 points at one point Monday. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled \$97.84 million shares as 674 p.m., down from Friday's busy pace.

The NYSE composite index rose 2.26 to 31.70; the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 5.08 to 661.45; and the Nasdag composite index pained 0.78 to 1095.38 — all new marks — but the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 1.55 to 562.46.

Overseas, Frankfurt's D&X index rose 2.7. Percent and London's FT-SE 100 gained 0.3 percent. Japanese financial markets were closed Monday in observance of Foundation Day, a national holiday.

Traders and analysts have said the market owes much of its strength to record flows of each into stock mutual flunds. According to the Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group, investors put a record \$24.5 billion more into stock funds in January than they removed.

### Spudding along



Mr. and Mrs. Potato head walk along 23rd St., as they head towards the 1996 Toy Fair in New York City
Monday. The Potato Heads were recently announced as the official 'Spokespuds' to help get out the vote this
election year with the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

### **Markets**

Inside Stocks

> Comics Classified

# **Dow-Jones** Most actives Local interest

**Closing futures** 



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(up 5); C—V/NRe wheat 5.65 (up 5); barley NA: soring 6.18 (up 4); 11 percent whiter 5.70

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Potatoes/onions

Sugar Livestock

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# Brewing companies cry in beer over false labels

WASHINGTON — Tastes Great.
Does it matter where it's brewed and bottled?

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Anheuser-Busch Inc. and an assortment of specially. beermakers think it natures a lot. They are in a froth over the labels of some of their most successful small-pint competiors, such as Boston Beer Co. and Pete's Brewing Co. The companies do not tell consumers that their beers, including Samuel Adams Boston Lager and Pete's Wicked Ale, are not brewed batch by small batch in timp breweries by strapping men in lederhosen, but are produced under contract by the big guys — companies such as Pittsburgh Brewing Co., G. Heileman Brewing Co., G. Heileman Brewing Co., G. Heileman Brewing Co., Stroh Brewing Co.

Brewing Co. and Co., Strob Brewing Co. and Co., Strob Brewing Co. Furthermore, Anheuser-Busch points out, the creator of Samuel Adums has built-its image and marketing advantage on being a revolutionary-tasting Boston beer Bit, despite of the beautiful and the beautiful Boston, Mass.," the beverage is brewed elsewhere — a fact that's brewed elsewhere — a fact that's

impossible to discern unless you happened to read the company's prospectus when it recently went public.

"We're tired of some people in our industry claiming to be something they are not. They compete against large companies, portraying, themselves as microbrewers controlling the process all the way, "said Steve LeResche, spokesman for Anhouser-Busch Cos." We put our name on every drop we brew." This may seem tike Anhouser-Busch crying in its beer. It has about 45 percent of the U.S. market and is itself riding the boom in microbeers with new brands such as Red Wolf Jager (which it labels as its own). But, from a sales point of view, the concern is real. Overall, sales of traditional mass-market beers have been flat, and the fastest-growing segment of the market is specialty beers, which command premium prices. The specialty beers offer fuller-bodied flavor, natural ingredients and more specialized brewing. Anheuser-Busch knows that for each Samuel Adams or Pete's Wicked discovered by a drinker, an Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser goes unquaffed.
Instead of duking this out in the marketplace, Anheuser and about 30 "craft" brewers have asked the Treasury Department? Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to impose a rule that would force brewers to disclose the source of the brew on labels and in advertising. The agency said it would consider the petition, especially since it has been looking into contract brewing labeling issues anyway. The labels at issue are not out of bounds in a regulatory sense since brewers are allowed to use their principal place of business (if it's a brewery) or a brand name and place of production.
Boston Beer said this campaign comes directly out of Anheuser—Busch's marketing department, which is trying to confuse the consumer by making the location and ownership of the brewery more important than what's inside the bottle.
"It's misleading to say it's brewed by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. They

"it's misteading to say it's brewed by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. They have no say in how we make the beer or control over it," said Jim Koch, Boston Beer's founder, "Host" brew-

cries merely supply equipment and employees; the recipe and the ingredients, down to the hops bought in Germany, and the proprietary yeast strain grown in Boston, belong to Boston Beer, he said. "Besides, once you've had a Sam Adams, it's hard to consider Bud the king of beers," he jabbed, playing on Anheuser s'wom advertising.

Not to be outdone in the regulatory arena, Boston Beer asked the ATF to consider mandating "freshness" labels on beer so consumers could be sure they aren't buying a stale brew. This is company policy for Boston Beer, but Koch points out that many brewers use a secret code to flag shelf life. He also asked for a clear definition of "microbeer," a term now being overused and abused.

Pete's said it "proudly" brews at Stuch Breweries, but Pete's is respon-4, sible for the overall quality of the product.

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# Report: AT&T, MCI talk about joining forces

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T and MCI, fierce competitors in long disance phone service, are talking about joining forces in creating local telephone networks in major U.S. markers. The Wall Street Journal reported today. The negotiations between the two rivals — considered highly unusual in the industry — are only in the early stages, the Journal said visit of the control of the control

But the newspaper quoted unidenti-fied executives at both AT&T Corp.

and MCI Communications Corp. as saying the companies will reach an agreement to share in the cost of building local phone networks in some markets.

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Jim Byrnes, a spokesman for AT&T in Basking Ridge, N.J., said the company had no comment on the story. A call to MCI before office hours this morning was answered by a recording.

recording.

The current discussions are the

result of telecommunications tegisla-tion signed into law last week that allows long-distance and local carri-ers to cross markets. A new network such as the one envisioned in the AT&T-MC1 talks could cost as much as \$50 billion itset to get started, and as much as \$20 bil-lion to become competitive. The regional Bell companies now control more than \$5 percent of the local phone traffic in their markets.

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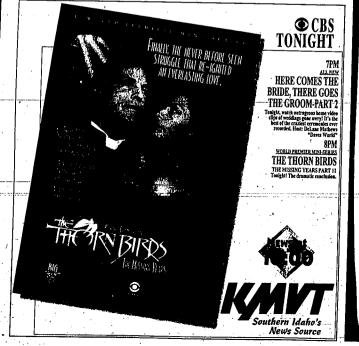
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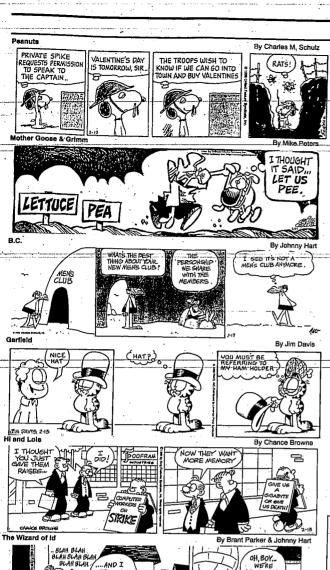
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### Comics







L.M. Boyd What's what?



# Koreans value family bond

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By Bob Thave

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Yesterday's Puzzle solvad:

#### Valley life

# Good friend's bad grooming Club calendar is source of embarrassment

DEAR ABBY: I have a profound sense of guilt writing this letter, because the friend I describe is a marvelous mother, a devoted grand-mother, and a smart, generous and thoroughly delightful woman. The problem? Her appearance and personal grooming are her lowest priorities. When we are together (especially in public). If find myself being silently critical and embarrassed.

She lives out of town and visits She lives out of town and visits me twice a year for two of three weeks. On her last visit, she brought clothes I've seen her wear for 20 years; torn skirts, stained blouses, and scuffed and worn shoes. When



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

she entered my home, she kicked off her shoes.

Barefoot, 'her feet were dirty, including her toenails, and she seemed oblivious to anything but her own comfort.

This has nothing to do with money. She is well-fixed financially, travels extensively, has exquisite jewelry, etc. When I offer to take her shopping, she replies, "What

for? I have plenty of everything I

need.'

I love her dearly and wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. Abby, have you – or any of your wise readers – any suggestions on how to deal with this? Frankly, I don't think she il ever change, and I question if I can change my discomfort with her appearance.

LUP A TREE DOWN SOUTH

- UP A TREE DOWN SOUTH DEAR UP A TREE: If you want the situation to change, inhining isn't going to do it. Your friend needs to be told to clean up her act, buy a few new duds, and get a pedicure before she goes shoeless in public.

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Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church
on Shoshone Street (go through side
doors) in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m.
Non-strenuous and no charge. For
more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No.
309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
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633 Rose S.N.-For-more information, call 734-5300.

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Al-Anon – Step Meeting – Twin Falls

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This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a connet person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-Nows, RO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The dead-line is noon Monday.

# Valley happenings

Genealogy group meets Wednesday TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401

Maurice St. N.
Topic for discussion is "More on Doing Your Genealogy by E-Mail: 'Hot' Genealogy Web Sites, Review of Ancestral Quest and a Windows Programthat Utilizes PAF Data."
For more information, call Charles Sestan

#### Guitarist to perform at local bar

TWIN FALLS — Acoustical guitarist Jeff Beers of Boise will perform from 7 to-10 p.m. Wednesday at V.W.'s Signature Bar, 717 Main W. Beers will be promoting his first compact disc. The performance is sponsored by V.W.'s Signature Bar and Alrae Records.

Rod, Gun Club plans meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun
Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in the Jury Room on the second floor of
the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Both members and non-members are invited.

# JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club will hold a workshop Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

Legion Hall.

Beginners start at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers ollowing at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call une Guster at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number.

# **Briefly**

#### Morningside students seek labels

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TWIN FALLS - Morningside Elementary School
students are conducting a label collection drive that
promises to deliver valuable educational equipment.
Through a program called "Campbell's Labels for
Education," Campbell Soup Co. offers free equipment
to schools in exchange for labels and proofs of purchase
from ints products. Schools. may redeem labels for-free
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books, teaching aids and much more.
The Morningside Parent Teacher Organization and
Principal Dennis Sonius have set a goal to collect
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and software programs for the school's computer lab.
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Pit, Pace and some others. Friends and family members
in the community can help by giving the labels to the
students or dropping them off at the school. For more
information, call Jennifer Leavitt at 734-2013.

### Health, safety fair planned tonight

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TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Head Start's annual
Health and Safety Fair is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
tonight at the Head Start building, 296 Falls Ave. W.
The fair will offer free vision screenings, blood pressure
checks and fingerprinting. A Farm-Die-Rama display
depicting more than 70 agricultural accidents will be setup, along with displays by local health and safety agencies. Smokey Beat and Ukas, the local drug doe, will
make special appearances. A chili and hot dog dinner will
be served for free, but donations will be accepted.
Head Start sponsors the fair annually to provide children, their families and community with helpful information on safety and health. For more information, call
Chris Anderson at 734-5550.

ADD consortium plans teleconference
TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley ADD Consortium
is sponsoring a two-session teleconference on attention
deficit disorders to train secondary teachers in strategies
that are know to work with students who have ADD.
Nationally known experts and a panel of teachers and
parents sharing their successes are featured in the program. Broadcasts are interactive, with each telecast featuring live question-and-answer segments. Participants
will have an opportunity to call the presenters wa an
800 number and will be offered continuing education
miss for natendance. The broadcasts are underwritten by
the Magic Valley ADD Consortium with the aid of a
generous donation from the Blue Lakes Rotary Club.
"ADD Strategies for Secondary Students" is the topic
of the first session, with broadcasts planned for 2 to 4
p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 108 of
the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The second session, offered at the same times on pril 9, will address "Inclusive Strategies for ADD."
For more information, call 734-3914.

Grant-writing workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — "Entering the World of Grant Writing," a one-day workshop, will be offered March 1 in Twin Falls.

Participants will gain a basic understanding of the grant-writing process, how to research funding sources and determine the organization's ability to manage grant-funded projects. A funding resource table will be available, and those attending will-have an opportunity to begin writing approposal.

Linose attending with have an opportunity to begin writing a proposal.

Dana Meyers, owner of Management Solutions in Pocatello, and Kathleen Hall will teach the session. Cost is \$65 per person, and registration is due by Friday. For more information, call Meyers at (208) 234-1159. The event is sponsored by Management Solutions.

#### Kimberly plans 'Math-A-Thon' Friday

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary School students will kick off their "Math-A-Thon" fund-miser Friday. Students will be given pledge sheets if they have parent or guardian permission to participate. They will be seeking pledges from sponsors for each problem they complete correctly on a math test. Prizes will be awarded to the top sellers, based on the money turned in and the number of pledges collected. All participants will receive a special certificate. Proceeds will be used to purchase a portable computer lab for the Kimberly. chase a portable computer lab for th mentary School.

#### Lewis to receive Eagle award Friday



- Travis Lewis has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be pre-sented to Travis at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the LDS 9th Ward Church on Elizabeth

th Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Travis has completed 30 merit badges, which also qualifies him for a bronze paim to be awarded at a later date. For his Engle project, he built two floating waterfowl nesting islands at the for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at the Niagara. Springs—Wildlife-Management area south of Wendell.

Travis is the 16-year-old son of Mike and Rita Lewis, of Twin Falls. He is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he is a member of the varsity football team. He is a member of 199, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward.

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#### East Minico holds wrestling registration

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Each wrestler must bring a birth certificate. The cost is 25:2 a person. The fee includes insurance, USA Freestyle magazine and a freestyle ard.

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Scores and stats D2

# Murtaugh beats Wolves, advances

By John Derr

JEROME – After beating a team twice during the season, its easy to overlook it when the district tourney comes along. That is exactly what happened to the Murtaugh Red Devils Monday in the Class A-4 Southside sub-district boys' basketball tournament at Jerome High School.

Murtaugh had to come back from a

School.

Murtaugh had to come back from a first-quarter deficit and hold off the pesky Castleford Wolves, beating them pesky Castleford 65-56, to advance.

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In the other game, Hagerman sent
Hansen home, beating the Huskies 60-46.
The Pirates will play Raft River today at

The Pirates will play Ratt Kiver toouy as 8 p.m.

The Win, Murtuugh's eighth in a row, sends the Red Devils into joday's championship semi-final battle with Oakley.

"Defense is our game, when it's working we are getting the points," said Tanner Stanger, who had five steals including two in the last 90 seconds to preserve the victory. "They came ready to play and we overlooked them."

Castleford definitely came for a battle as it grabbed the early lead with solid defense, going ahead 12-10 in the first quarter.

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fense, going ahead 12-10 in the first quarter.

The Devils heated up in the second period, outscoring the Wolves 18-9 can be period, outscoring the Wolves 18-9 can be period, outscoring the Wolves and Stanger chipped in eight of is, game-high. I points to give Muraugh a seven-point.

As the period was at times, pressure, putting on a fine point pressure, putting on a fine point period. Well and Joh Funk to seed in 3-pointers as the sund Joh Funk to seed in 3-pointers as the sund sold with the Red Devils in control. 48-33. Castleford was not done yet as it went on a 10-3 run to start the fourth period. Mark Kinyon went 4-4 from the line and Kevin Kimball and Troy Partin each had a bucket to cut the lead to eight points.

After Murtaugh hit 3-0f-4 from the



Castleford's Roger Wells struggles to hang onto a rebound as Tanner Stanger of Murtaugh prepares to defend Monday in Jerome.

line, Castleford's Guy Wells hit a long bomb to cut the lead to six with three

ninutes to play.

Josh Funk stepped up for Murtaugh as he canned 8-of-8 from the charity stripe

he canned 8-01-8 from the country super-to ice the victory.
"We have had some close games, so I'm getting used to hitting the free throws," said Funk, who went 8-019 in Saturday's game.
"Castleford came out ready and they forced us to hit our shots. This will give

confidence since we are the under-

us confidence since we are the underdog," he said.
Wells hit another 3-pointer, but Stanger's steals, and solid free throw shooting sent Murtaugh into the championship sentifinals.
We came out extremely overconfident. I told them to remember Hansen, referring to a loss that kept the Red Devils out of a tie for the district title. "We all looked ahead to Oakley, but we need to

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learn to play against everybody."

"We were a step slow and had lapses in the second quarter that hurt us," said Castleford coach Andy Wiseman. "Funk really helped them down the stretch."

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Wolverines

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Derrick Elliott had consecutive 28-point games for Utah Valley in two overtime victories that kept the Wolverines atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference stand-

ings.
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enious scored 10 of his points in overtime Friday against Snow (17-8 overall, 6-7 in the SWAC) to help Utah Valley (21-2, 11-1) to a 110-106 win...
Against Dixie (21-4, 9-4) on Sat-

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# La Salle humors No. 4 Villanova



a Salle players from left, Everett Catlin, Mike Gizzi, and Shawn Smith with Villanova's Jason Law

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PHILADELPHIA - Kerry Kittles scored 25 points Monday night and No. 4 Villano-va routed city rival La Salle 90-50, the worst loss sustained by the Explorers since 1945.

1945.

Jason Lawson and Eric Eberg each had 11 points for the Wildeats, winners of eight straight. Romaine Haywood had 14 for La-Salle, which has lost eight of nine. It was La Salle's worst loss since a 94-52 defeat to City College of New York on Dec. 15 1945.

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After neither team scored in the game's first 24 minutes, the Wildcats (21-3) toyed with the Explorers (5-18), leading by 30 points at the half.

Brian Flickinger's 3-pointer got La Salle on the board and cut Villanova's lead to 5-3 five minutes into the game. That was as close as La Salle would get.

The overmatched Explorers tried to play a slow-down game early, but they missed their first six shots, and had four turnovers, including two shot clock violations, in the game's first six minutes. Alhead 8-3, the Wildcass ran off a 9-0 run, capped by Lawaw's layup, it was the first of three big runs that rendered the second half meaningless.

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Villanova went on a 19-0 mm, hitting back-to-back 3-pointers, to ass 36-11 lead with 3:25 left in the half. No. 9 Cavaliers handle N. Carolina, 83-70

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run. Two free throws by Chuck Kornegay closed the half and gave Villanova its biggest lead of the half at 46-16. Villanova compounded La Salle's ineptitude with 32 percent shooting from the floor in the first half, including 6 of 7 from 3-point range. La Salle shot 23 percent, and the Wildcats got 13 points off 11 La Salle turnovers.

No. 16 Syracuse 63, Rutgers 54

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - John Wallace scored
18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in No. 16
Syracuse's unispired 63-54 electry over Rutgers on Monday night.

The Ornagement (19-6, 9-5 Big East) certainly didn't look like the team that beat then-No. 8
Georgetown by 21 points two days earlier. The
game was one of those were neither shot well,
both turned the ball with little pressure and the
better team prevailed because of a run everyone
Rutgers (6-1, 3-10) was somehow within
39-36 with 95-3 to play, but as it has so many
times in its first season in the Big East, it allowed the big run to come.

Syracuse scored the game's next 11 points to
take a 50-36 lend with 5:03 lenf. The Searlet
Knigbst missed six shots from the field and the
front end of a 1-and-1 in the span and the closest they got the rest of the way was 55-48 with
141 left on a four-point play by Billy Gilligan.

of first place in the Atlantic Coast Con-ference with their fourth straight win over the Tar Heels. Virginia took a half-game, lead over Duke, which handed the Cavaliers a loss last Saturday in Char-lottesville.

lotteaville.

On her way to her 14th double-double this season, the 51st of her career, Palmer grabbed 11 defensive boards in helping, the Cavaliers take a 43-39 edge in re-

Monick Foote added 14 points and McKinney 13 for Virginia.

Chanel Wright had 16 points and Tracy Sadler 14 for the Tar Heels (12-10, 7-5 ACC).

Against Dixie (21-4, 9-4) on Saurday, he hit a 3-pointer in the closing seconds to force another overtime, then converted four key foul shots to seal a 102-99 victory. However, Utah Valley lost its leading scorer for the season. Scott Benson, who averaged 20 points and spagn rebounds an outing, broke his log late in the game against Saew.

A three-way tie for second place developed, with Dixie, Southern Idaho and North Idaho with identical win-loss records.

Eastern Utah is half a game back at 20-5, 84.

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Southern Idaho won two road games over the weekend, upending. Ricks (12-14, 4-9) by an 87-77 score and North Idaho 78-70.
North-Idaho beat Treasure Valley (9-15, 2-11) by 103-66, will possible of the Valley (9-15, 2-11) by 103-66, will possible of the Valley (9-15, 2-11) by 103-66, will possible of the Valley Treasure Valley 75-62. Eastern Utah edged collar-dwelling Colorado North-western (6-6, 1-11) 72-69.
'In other SWAC games, Ricks beat Treasure Valley 75-58 and Salt Lake tripped Snow (17-8, 6-7) by 39-79.
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'This week's key games include Utah Valley at Southern Idaho, North Idaho at Eastern Utah and Snow at Dixie.

# The Associated Press CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Wendy Palmer got 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Tora Suber had 20 points and nine rebounds Monday night as No. 9 Virginia downed North Caroling 33-70. After attooting a poor 12-for-35 from the field in the first half, the Tar Heels went ice-cold during a decisive 21-6 Virginia run in the second half. Palmer and Mimi McKinney each scored aix points in the spurt that turned a 51-51 tie into a 72-57 Virginia lead with 5:18 to play. Tracy Reid scored 20 of her game-high 26 points for Nogth Carolina in the first 37. minutes. Tightly defended by Virginia's Jenny Boucek, Reid made just one basket during the Cavaliers' 21-6 run. North Carolina never got closer than 76-67 in the closing minutes, and missed four of its last five shots in the last 1:50. Virginia (18-5, 9-3 Atlantic Coast Coaference) hi 13 of 69 shots from the field, compared to North Carolina's 27 of 76. Virginia 16 35-30 at the break. The Cavaliers solidified their control UMass reigns NCAA poll for 8th straight week

Things are getting pretty ho-hum about the college baskerball poll.
Messachusetts was back on top Monday for the eighth straight week, and Kentucky stayed the rumer-up for that same period.
There was some intoling among Nos. 3-6 as Connecticut moyed up no espot to third, while Villanova jumped two places to fourth. Kinsas, which had been third, was fifth after losing to Missouri and Cincinnati dropped two places to sixth after its bizzer-beater loss to Arizon.
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buzzer-beater loss to Arizona.

The only new team in the rankings
this week was Mississippl State, which
came back in at No. 25 after a threeweek absence, Coach Richard Williams
just didn't sound all that thrilled about

returning to the rankings.

"I guess it's good again for fans and players ... the regular old answers that coaches give to that question," Williams said Monday. "Go ahead and write down anything you want to write down. Choose your answer."

The Bulldogs (16-5) were ninth in the preseason rankings and fell out following a five-game run where they lost four, including-consecutive road losses to Arkansas and South Carolina. They came back in on a five-game winning streak his on a five-game or of the first of the difference in the five-game winning streak."

We weren't doing the little things, coming up with losse balls, chasing long rebounds and olocking out," Williams said of the difference in the five-game runs. "I don't think we've improved dramatically

offensively or defensively in terms of ucunique."

The No. 1 run by Massachusetts (23-0), the country's only unbeaten team, is the longest on the top since Duke spent the entire 1991-92 season there.

The Minutemen received 59 first-place votes and 1,619 points from the national media panel, while Kentucky (20-1) had five No. 1 votes and 1,563 points.

Connecticut (22-1) received the other first-index over.

Connecticut (22-1) received use oun-first-place voten. If rom last week and was-followed in the Top Ten by Wake Forest, Penn State and Virginia Tech. Purdue, which jumped from 14th to 11th, ted the Second Ten and was followed by Texas Tech, Arizona, Georgetown, Memphis, Syracuse, North Carolina,

UCLA, Iowa and Stanford.

The last five teams in the poll were Boston College, Iowa State, Eastern Michigan, Louisville, and Mississippi State.

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Michigan (15-8) fell out of the poll for the first time this season after Saunday's loss at Purdue, the Wolverines' fourth in their last five games.

The biggest jump of the week wes Stanford's move from 25th to No. 20. The Cardinal (15-5) swept their homestand with Southern California and UCLA this week.

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The biggest drop was Georgetown's fall from No. 8 to 14th, its first time out of the Top Ten this season. The Hoyas (19-5) to Top Ton the season. The Hoyas (19-5) and Syncuse by a combined 34 points.

# Burley falls to Highland; Twin Falls beats Pocatello

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POCATELLO - After giving up 20 second-quarter points, the Bruins turned up the defense in the second half and claimed an opening round win over Pocatello, 62-50, Monday.

The win sends Twin Falls against Minico tonight at 7 p.m. in Rupert in the second round of the Class A-1, Region III boys' basketball tour-

nament.

The Bruins, who lost at Pocatello during the regular season, went to the free throw line 22 times in the

They only made 12, but it was enough to coast through.

Travis Hamilton was key to the Bruin offensive attack in the fourth quarter, scoring nine of his 13 roints

points. Kylan Peterson led Twin Falls with 17 points. Ben Kohring added

Pocatello drops to a loser-out game against Burley at 7 p.m. today in Pocatello. On Monday, Burley fell to High-land, 37-32.

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# Wolverines use defense to conquer Buhl in A-3

....TWIN FALLS — A solid Wood-River defense in the second half-and balanced scoring helped the Wolverines pull out a 57-49 win Monday in the Class A-2, Pistriet 4 boys' basketball tournament. Both teams were knotted at 36 after three quarters of play. But the Wolverines strung a 21-13 run together in the fourth to slip by the

The loser bounces back down to play Buhl in a loser-out game Thursday.

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# Dietrich, Camas County, Carey victorious in A-4

GOODING — Dietrich, Camns County and Carey came out winners in the opening round of the Class A-4 Northside sub-district boys' basketball tournament Monday at Gooding High School.

Dietrich took advantage of a 41-26 halltime lead to trounce Richfeld 66-52.

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# Agassi breezes to win over college freshman

derstand what got Agussa so up-set.

"I felt like he was winning the match pretty easily and he was getting frustrated even though he was ahead," Wolters said.
Two seeds lost earlier Monday in the first round of the \$328,000 indoor tournament.
Jau Kroslak used his secret, weapon, a slice serve, to hold off a second-set rally by fourth seed MaliVai Washington and win 6-4, 6-3.

4, 6-3. Kroslak, ranked 119th in the

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An impatient Andre Agassi, who twice complained about his opponent stalling between serves, breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 win Monday over Stanford freshman Ryan Wolters in the Sybäse Open.

Agassi, who quick-served Wolters at one point and often served before fans had finished applauding the previous point, needed exactly one hour to defeat the 19-year-old resident of San Jose.

Agassi, who quick-served wolters was taking more than the allowed 25 seconds between serves, "I thought he was taking too long. When you run a guy five or six corners and they take an extra 10 or 15 seconds, that makes a difference," Agassi said. "I think I've earned that right."

When Agassi took a few extra seconds later in the match hitting balls to the bailboys, Wolters went to the chair. Agassi readifference, "Agassi said will be a few to aces as he came back to win the significant of the said."

The afternoon match was played before about 250 people set. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've never played in front of a lot of people," Kroslak said. "I've neve

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Hagerman 60, Hansen 46
The Hagerman Pirates took the lead early and built it every quarter as they defeated the Hansen Huskies 60-46 in a loser-out game in the Class A-4 Southside subdistrict tournament Monday night. The wins sends the Pirates to another loser-out battle with Raft River today. The loss ended the season for the Huskies.

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nine going into the final eight minutes as the Pirates controlled the boards, limiting Hansen to just one shot, and taking advantage of turnovers.

Tanner LeMoyne led Hagerman with 18 points while Tyler Nelson chipped in 16. Hansen's Eric Wayment led all scorers with 20.

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# **Boxer Morrison** tests HIV positive

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tommy Morrison's up-and-down boxing career reached, its low-point-Monday with the announcement that the powerful heavyweight had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

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Morrison's promoter, Tony Holden, confirmed that a test administered in Las Vegas last week came back HIV position.

"He's taken it like a champ," Holden said. "He knows he's had a promiscuous lifestyle in the past. He's taking it better than his team (of handlers)," Morrison, 27, did not aftend the news conference. He remained in isolation at his home in the northeastern Oklahoma town of Jay, where he was providing blood samples, to paramedies so further tests could be run.

He issued a statement asking people to pray for children affected by the disease because "I feel it would be selfish to ask you to say a prayer for me."

"I understand that there are people concerned about me," he said in the statement, I am fine." Holden said results of the last tests are expected within 48 hours. He said Morrison still held out hope that a retest would show the original test false, but that the fighter has already talked about getting involved in AIDS awareness activities.

"If it is true," Jon't see us ever-lighting-again or ever vanning to, "Holden said. "But right now."

----"fit is true, I don't see us ever-fighting-again or ever wanting-to," Holden said. "But right now we're not concerned about that." Morrison had cited religious reasons when he initially refused to take a test for the virus in the days before his scheduled fight



Saturday night against Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas. He left a doctor's office but returned the next day to submit a blood sam-

ple.

Holden said

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nison not to sign anything before contacting him or his attorney because of a new agreement with promoter Don King.

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Morrison's trainer, Tom Virgets, said he told the fighter the news of his suspension Saturday afternoon-in-the-crowded-easino—at the MGM Grand hotel.

Morrison was to have received \$50,000 to fight Weathers, the first step in a package of fights under promoter Don King that was to have led to a possible \$4 million payday against Mike Tyson later this year.

Morrison is 45-3-1 in a seven-year career with 39 knockouts. His career has been marked by daunting setbacks, but he always seemed to work his way back.

A promising start to his career suffered in 1991 when, weary-and reterering, Morrison was knocked out by Ray Mercei in the fifth round. Two years later, Morrison won the World Boxing Organization championship with a 12-round unanimous decision over George Foreman.

# Few states demand HIV testing for boxers

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lamar Parks had given her the virus. Parks was only days from fighting Gerald McClellan for the MBC middleweight title in this boxing capital when hie abruptly pulled out of the March 1994—fight with what he said was a before the march 1994—fight with what he s

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Tight with what he said was a bad shoulder.

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### Amateurs spar for place on U.S. boxing team

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. (AP) – Davarryi Williamson failed in tryouts as quarterback with the Indianapolis Colts and the Arena Football Arizona Rebels: He probably didn't have the ap por and the part of the approximate, however, has a pro power punch as he has demonstrated by stopping his first two opponents in the 201-pound class at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships in the Olympic Sports Center. Monday afternoon, Williamson, currently working toward'a maters degree in administrative services at Northern Michigan University, moved into the quarterfinals by rocking Kenneth Horsley of the Navy with left thooks; and right hands and stopped him late in the third round.
Williamson, of Washington,

williamson, of Washington, williamson, of Washington, was boxed only two years, and Al Mitcell, his team coach at NMU and also the U.S. Olympic team coach, would like some of his bouts go the distance so that, he can add boxing technique to his boxing sower.

can add boxing technique to as-boxing power.

"Boxing was always a passion with me since! was a kid,"
Williamson said. "But I didn't want to give up basketball and football (which he played in ju-nior college and at Wayne (Neb.).

State. Should Williamson finish first or second he would qualify for the Olympic trials April 2-7 at Oakland

Oakland.
As for turning pro, Williamson said, it would depend on what professional boxing has to offer.
An Olympian with knockout

power certainly would get a lot of pro offers.
Fernando Vargas of Oxnard, Calif., the 1994 U.S. champion at 132 pounds and a Pan American bronze medialist at 139 last year, was on the verge of being upset after two rounds of his 147-pound bout against Gary Jones of Washington, Jones rocked the 18-year-old Vargas with a left hook late in the second round and led 16-13, but Vargas overwhelmed his opponent in the final round and won 36-23.
"He gave me a little wake-up-cal," Vargas said of the left hook by Jones. "He didn't hurt me, but lance whe was there."

call." Vargue same by Jones. "He didn't hurt me, but I knew he was there. Steve Cauthen of Philadelphia, the defending champion at 132 pounds, had too much power for Benjumin Bundy of the Navy and stopped him at 2:35 of the third sound.

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Jason Pires of New Bedford, Massa, accred with effective counter punching against aggressive Arnuife Bravo of South Lake.

Tahoe, Nev., and scored a 20-6 victory at 119 pounds, Bravo was the U.S. 112-pound champion in 1995; wile Pires was the runnerup at 119; It was the second bout for both boxers in less than 24-fours. Steve Carter of the Navy was outpointed 13-7 by Teaunes Shepherd of Milwaukee at 119 pounds, but he had already qualified for the Olympic trials by winning an Armed Forces title late last month.

There were three medical disqualifications in the 139-pound class and one in the 201-pound division,, and both had to be redrawn.



Picabo Street of Sun Valley speeds down the course to claim 3rd place in the womens super-G at the World Alpine Ski Championships Monday in Sierra Nevada, Spain.

# Kostner wins super-G; Street is 3rd

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP) – Isolde Kost-ner of Italy seized the moment and the victory Monday when favored Katja Seizinger fell just 15 seconds into the super-G at the World Alpine Charmingships

Nonany Winen Taylored Kaija Seizzinger feli just 15 seconds into the super-G at the World Alpine Championships.

Americans Picabo Street and Hilary Lindh, both downhill specialists, finished third and fifth. "I can't believe it," Street said, thrilled with a medal in an event that's not her speciality. "I'm extremely happy with third place. Winning a medal is really a surptise."

Lindh won a World Cup downhill on the same course in 1994.
"It's good to know there is a hill you can do well on and that is also fun," said the 26-year-old from Juneau, Alaska.

Seizinger had been the dominant skier all season in super-G and defending world champion, so her fall created unexpected opportunities for the others, especially Kostner.

Skiing three starting spots after Seizinger, she

finished the 7,464 feet course in 1 minute 21.00 seconds. Switzerland's Heidi Zurbriggen was second in 12.176 and Street was third in 12.171. The opening event of the champion with 10,000 fans watching including Spanish King Juan Carlos and Queer Sofia.

Racing in her first worlds, Kostner had never won any super-G mee before Monday, although she has two downhill victories on the World Cup circuit.

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Street, the defending World Cup downhill champion, was almost as happy with her bronze as Kostner was with gold. Street has never won anywhere in super-G, and getting to the podium here was unexpected.

Street, who is expected to challenge for the downhill-championship on "Sunday with Seizinger, said she would use the race as a morale booster.

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"I'm glad I got one in there today, it will give

me confidence for the downhill," she added

me confidence for the downhill," she added.
"Also, Kaija is going to really be angry that she fell today and she'll be ready in the downhill."
Seizinger took her spill philosophically.
"I had too much rotation in the upper part of my body and I just couldn't get it back again," she said. "There was nothing you could do about it. Life goes on. I have enough experience."

Soon after crossing the finish, Street turned, and began looking for her family who had come to cheer her on.

A broad smile on her face, Street rushed to hug her teammates and trainers and then threw her arms around Kostner, who she considers a close friend on the circuit.

Monday's Super-G course was fast and taright favoring the downhill specialists over the more technical giant slaidom skiers.
"The course is really fast, sometimes it's a little bit scary and you really have to risk. But other times it favors you," Street said.



Jennifer Capriati, shown in this 1991 file photo, returns to tennis in Paris on Tuesday for only her second match in 2 1/2 years.

# Wild-card entry allows Capriati in Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati re-turns to tennis in Paris on Tuesday for only her second match in 24's years. It will be a lot different from the first time she played in Paris six years ago. "It's something I really want to do— so I accepted a wild-card entry with-out any kind of pressure from any-one," Capriali was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of the New York Post

Post.

Barely 14, Capriati made the French Open semifinals in 1990 to become the youngest semifinalist in Grand Slam history.

Full of bubbly enthusiasm and innocence, she visited Notre Dame cathedral and wondered where the football field was. Asked about Mapoleon, she said, "You know, he's the little dead dude."

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Napoleon, she said, "You know, he's the little dead dude."

She was ranked as high as sixth in 1991. Now, Capriati is back at 19 after a troubled exile from the game that included arrests for shoplithing and marijuana possession and tours in drug rehabilitation.

"I really feel excited about playing in Paris." Capriati said. "I've been working with my dad (Stefano) oneagain in Tampa and really feel like I'm ready to play."

Her return starts Tuesday with a first-round match against a tough Belgian player, Sabine Appelmans, at the Paris Open indoor tournament.

Appelmans, No. 25 in the world, is the highest-ranked non-seeded player in the 28-player event.

Paris Open

"I'm looking forward to playing her," the Belgian said after Monday's draw. "It will be a surprise to see how well she plays. It think she must be fit if she is playing, and I am looking for a tough match."

Cupriat held the promise of becoming the sport's top star when she tumed pro just before the age of 14. In addition to her semifinal appearance at the French Open in 1990, she reached the semis at Wimbedon and the U.S. Open in 1991 and won the Olympic gold medal in 1992.

But burnout and injuries eventually took their toll. Capriati quit the tour and moved away from her family after losing in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open.

She was arrested on suspicion of shoplitting cheap jewelry in December of that year, and was arrested for marijuana possession in May 1994. The police photo of a nose-ringed Capriati was published in newspapers worldwide.

Capriati made an aborted comeback attempt at a tournament in Philadelphia in November 1994. She lost to Anke Huber in three sets in the first round, dropped out of sight and has not played since.

Reunited with her father, Capriati has been practicing at the Saddlebrook resort near Tampa, Fla. She has reportedly lost 25 to 35 pounds and is in good playing shape.

Capriati has made no commitment to a long-term comeback.

## Teen swimmer sobs as she denies steroids use

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) – Sobbing quietly, 15-year-old Jessias Foschi told national swimming officials Monday that she was "bewildered and shocked" when she tested positive for steroids. "Still today I can't believe this happened," the promising freestyle swimmer told the board of directors of U.S. Swimming. "I've never tak-en anything – nothing remotely close to a steroid."

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The board is deliberating whether to upgrade a two-year probation imposed on Foschi [ast November into a two-year suspension from all national and international competition.

Foschi, a 5-foot-10, 135-pounder who is anxious to compete in the Olympic trials next month, was 14 when the little-known steroid mesterolone, was detected in her body following a national meet last August at Pasadena, Calif.

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She was placed on probation and allowed to continue competing. But U.S. Swimming president Carol Zaleski appealed the panel's decision and called for a two-year ban.

Zaleski told the board at a two-day hearing in



Orlando that the review panel had made a mistake by not following the rules set by FINA, the international gov-

FinA, the international governing body.
Foschi, wearing a white blouse and vest, sat erect on a high witness platform and told the 16 board members that swimming had become the most important matter in Foschi.
Sobs and wiped her eyes with yellow tissue when she said, "My family has a good reputation and this has certainly taken way from that."
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She and her parents contend that her food or drink were sabotaged or that the urine testing was improperly performed or incorrectly handled.

Her father, Robert Foschi, testified that U.S. Swimming and U.S. Olympic Committee officials went from being cooperative to evasive as the family prepared documentation designed to show that Jessica could not have known she

-took the steroid, or that any family members, friends or coach had given it to her. Foschi, 42, a civil engineer from Old Brookville, N.Y., said the family's overriding concern has been to have his deapher's vinne sample retested, for her to continue swimming, and to salvage her reputation.

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Jessica wiped away tears as her father described how the family had been affected by the drug test.

The family members smiled and nodded as Fosich said the family was so health conscious they took vitamins, that the two boys and two girls had to ask permission to take an aspirin and that they weren't permitted to drink sodas or eat cookies at home.

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Foschi called the panel's 2-1 decision for probation "a victory of sorts" because it did not result in a total suspension and allowed Jessica to continue swimming.

The Foschis have filed a lawsuit in the New York State Supreme Court seeking to force the UCLA testing lab, for turn over an anused urine sample from the swimmer, which remains in storage, for testing by an independent lab.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL scouting combine is behind him and now Heisman Trophy winre Eddie George can think about selecting an agent to negotiate an NFL contract.
George was among the more than 330 NFL hopefuls who attended the NFL scouting combine that concluded Monday, Now. it's time for the 30 NFL teams to begin intensive reviews of the material gathered in interviews and physical, agility and psychological tests conducted since the combine beganThursday.

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"It's definitely a new experience," said George, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound tailback who led the nation with 24 touchdowns and rushed for an Ohio State-record 1,826 yards, I'd's stressful, but that's what you have to do."

George didn't run or do much physical work in the RCA Dome, a common trend among players who expect to be selected early when the April 20-21 furth begins. He plans—to conduct a full-workout back in Columbus, Ohio on March 8 where he Ill demonstrate the quickness, wision and cutting skills that had the Buckeyes undefeated and competing for the Rose Bowl and an national championship until losing to Michigan 31-23 in the final game of the regular season. e regular season. The senior tuilback said he's been



Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George (27), shown here running for a touchdown against The senior fullback said not a been too busy to select an agent because of heavy demands on his time since he was presented with the Heisman.

"There really isn't any reason and sign with an agent.

Nothing happens-about-an-NFL contract until you're-picked in the season ended, and an agent combine, George said.

"The banquet circuit is one reason centract on my conditioning. I just the draft and that's some six hear't been a priority."

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some things here, and some things some other place. I want to do a complete workout in Ohio," he said. He did undergo extensive physical testing here, including a second drip to the hospital for a CAT scan on the shoulder he injured as a freshman with the Buckeyse. "It went well," he said of the examinations by teams of doctors and trainers representing the 30 cerums. "It's a long, tough procession your body. I feel like I played a game, carried the ball at least 25 times, the way they were yanking on my shoulders. Other than that, it was something you had to do. They got the job done, and I don't have to go through that again." who had no problem the said of the said to adjust since finishing 264 points ahead of runner-up Tommie Frazier of Nebmska in the Heisman voting. "It's tough A lot of your time is

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"It's tough. A lot of your time is demanded on at banquets, and representing the university because you won a prestigious award," he said. He says he doesn't know where he ranks in a group of backs that became deeper when 10 underelassmen declared for the draft. That group included Leland Mellity of Texas A&M, Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips. Michigan's Tim Biakabutuka and Karim Abdullabbar of ULLA.
"I don't rate myself. I've never made up a ranking sheet, it really all depends on what a team want, and what they need as far as a running back," George sald. "It's our of-my control."

# Women's top 4 teams unchanged

The Associated Press

In a week of changes throughout The Associated Press women's basketball poll, Georgia, Louisiana Tech, Connecticut and Stanford stayed, in place at the top on Monday.

No. 14 Duke was the only otherteam that stayed in the same position as last week. Nime ranked teams lost at least once during the past week, including lowa and Wisconsin in the Top Ten, but no one dropped out of the Top 25:

It was the fourth time in five weeks the poll had no newcomers.
Georgia remained No. 1 for the third consecutive week, receiving all 39 first-place votes from a national media panel. The Lady Bulldogs (20-2), who have won 18 straight, had 975 points in the voting.

Louisiana. Tech. (21-1). No. 1 before Georgia took over, had 927 points, Connecticut (22-3) had 890 and Samford (18-2) 844.

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points, Connecticut (22-2) mai ory and Stanford (18-2) 844. The changes began with No. 5 Tennessee and No. 6 Texas Tech each moving up one spot. Iowa suffered its first loss in Big Ten play, 62-42 at Purdue on Sunday, and dropped from fifth to-seventh. That broke a 13-game winning streak for the Hawkeyes (20-2). Old Dominion climbed two spots to eighth, Penn State advanced three places to inith and Virginia stipped one-spot-to-10th-after-losing-to-Duke.

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Wisconsin headed the Second Ten, falling from eighth to 11th after losing to Tennessee and Michigan State. The Badgers were followed by Alabama, Vanderbilt, Duke, Oregon State, North Carolina State, Florida, Colorado, Clemson and Auburn.

The final five were Mississippi, Furdue, Stephen F. Austin; Oklahoma State and Notre Dame. Penn State sjump of three places was the biggest in the poll and was matched by Florida, which went from 20th to 17th. Penn State defeated Michigan State and Northwestern over the weekend. Florida upset Mississippi in its only game.

Mississippi, which also lost conditions of the sharpest drop in the Top 25.

Vanderbilt dropped two places to 13th after suffering its fifth loss in seven games, 71-66 to Auburn. However, the Commodores bounced back to beat LSU four days latter and with the their final four regular-season games at home, they have a chance to finish strong.

The victory over Vanderbilt, plus an 88-46 rout of Kentucky, sent Auburn from 22nd to 20th.

# Vikings' quarterback heads for trial on abuse charges

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) - Warren Moon heads to court Tuesday to face a spousal abuse charge pursued by prosecutors despite pleas from the quarterback's wife to drop the case. The misdemeanor domestic violence case has taken several different turns in the seven months since Moon's panicked 7-year-old son Jeffrey placed a 911 call to police.

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With trial set to begin before Fort Bend County Court-At-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach, it has become a test of wills between Moon, who has refused to entier a guilty plea, and prosecutors who have threatened to put his wife, Felicia, and sonon the witness stand.

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"I'm very confident that it's going to
work out okay," Moon, looking relaxed,
said Sunday while attending the NBA AllStar game in San Antonio.
Felicia Moon repeatedly has pleaded
with Fort Bend County prosecutor John
Healey to drop the misdemeanor assault
charge, saying Healey is using his authority



here with wife. Felicia. charges that he beat his wife during an argument last summer.

to take a private family matter public.

Healey refused to divulge how many

times he has gone ahead with a domestic violence case despite a victim's refusal to

violence case despite a victim's refusal to press charges.
"I am not in the habit of going through our records and computers to answer general questions," Healey said.
Moon has admitted that he "lost control" during an argument with Felicia Moon last July 18, but his lawyer says the Minnesota Vikings star he has rejected several plea offers.
"They want a trial. We're going to have a trial," lawyer Rusty Hardin said. "I just cannot live with somebody walking in and pleading guilty to something he's not guilty of."

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The Moons and their four children have kept their primary residence in Missouri City in Fort Bend County, just south of Houston, ever since his days as a quarterback with the Houston Oilers.

The county, which boosts several high-income housing developments, is a favorite among sports celebrities. Hakeem Olajuwon and several other members of the Houston Rockets live in it.

On the day of the attack, Felicia Moon – a former board member for a Fort Bend County women's shelter – told-police her husband struck her on the head with an open hand and choked her to the point of losing consciousness.

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She broke free and fled in her car. Moon pursued in a chase that reportedly reached speeds of 100 mph. Felicia Moon said she evaded her husband and returned to their home, where police were waiting.

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In the seven months of back-and-forth-court flings, Felicia Moon has asked that the matter be dropped. She has said, in court papers, that she plans to invoke her Fifth Amendment rights if called to testify. Prosecutors have said they intend to grant Felicia Moon immunity from prose-cution, forcing her to testify. If she refuses, she could be jailed on a contempt charge. Prosecutors also have threatened to force Jeffrey Moon, now 8, to testify. He and the couple's housekeeper, Elena Marie Morales, were the only witnesses to the incident.

Nicklaus indicates U.S. Open may be last of majors string

# NFL commissioner seeks to stop Seahawks

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Seeks to stop

LONDON (AP) - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reiterated his objection Monday to the Seattle Seahawks' proposed move to Los Angeles and said he believes it can be stopped.

Seahawks owner Ken Behring responded by reaffirming his intention to move his franchise to Southern California.

"We told the Seattle people last week that we thought they should be operating exclusively in the Pacific Northwest, which is where they are franchised to operate and that it was inappropriate for them even to be practicing in Southern California," Tagliabue said Monday during a promotional stop.

In announcing his intention to move his team earlier this month, Behring said the Seattle Kingdome, where the team has played its home pames, is seismically unsafe.

The Senhawks are expected to reach an agreement with Anaheim, Califf, in the near future to rent the practice facility used by the Rams before they moved from Anaheim Stadium to St. Louis last year.

In Los Angeles, Behring expressed surprise at I gliabue's comments.

"We have not head any such statements directly from commissioner. Asked whether Scattle's move could be blocked, Tagliabue said: "I think it's possible to stop them. We had a specific resolution that the membership adopted, and Scattle voted for it, relative to Los Angeles. "They have a lease for the next (10) years with their stadium in Scattle. And if they have a legitimate safety issue which the courts uphold, then the lease is a different question. Until that court case is decided, they are under a lease obligation to operate in Scattle. They're under an obligation with their franchise agreement with the league to operate in Scattle."

Behring saidhe remains confident the courts will confirm that, "in King County's breach of contract for use of the Kingdome, our franchise is under no further obligation to play its home games in the Kingdome. Accordingly, we are today realirming the move of our NFL franchise to change clies in the NFL lease the change clies in the NFL that the change clies in the NFL that were approved the move of Art Model!" scan from Cirveland to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers plant to play next season in Tennessee.

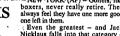
Tagliabue spoke during and after a lunch of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, He is visiting Europe to promote the World League, a six-team developmental league backed by the NFL and the Fox television network.

"We have not heard any such statements directly from commissioner: Tagliabue or any other league offi-cial, "Behring said." In fact, the press-reports this morning (from London) are directly at odds with supportive statements previously made to us by commissioner Tagliabue regarding the move of our franchise to Southern California.

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"We have had meetings with Commissioner Tagliabue and his staff in recent weeks to discuss the findamental structual problems with the Seattle Kingdome. We cannot believe that the NFL would want our fans and players, or the fans and players of the fans and players or the fans and players of the fans and seismically unsafe stadium."

Tagliabue noted that owners, including Behring, passed a resolution last year giving the NFL control your the team that moves into the Los Angeles miarket. He also succeed that the Senhawst's lease with the Kingdome expires in 2005.



- NEW YORK (AP) - Golfers, like-boxers, never really retire. They always feel they have one more good one left in them.

Even the greatest - and Jack Nicklaus falls into that category—walk away from competition with great reluctance. On Monday, however, the most successful player ever to pick up a golf club alb ut ended his consecutive major championship streak at 138 with this year's U.S. Open.

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"I'm very proud of that 40th straight Open," Nicklaus said about

straight Open, Nicklaus said about his special exemption this year at this special exemption this year at the Masters.

"I remember my first one in 1957, making a 35-foot birdie putt on my first hole as a 17-year-old kid," he said in a conference call from his Morth Palm Beach, Fla. offices.

"A lot has changed since then, Nicklaus is 6, said. "That, probably will end my streak of consecutive will be streak to the streak of the



if I will play in the
British "Open?"
Nicklaus asked
"Ycah, I probably
Will."
specific about what playing well
meant, but it's a safe guess that he
would need a top-20 finish in both to
convince himself he should go to

"The USGA has been very kind in "granting me an exemption." Nicklaus said. "I certainly don't expect them to offer me another. I would honor it, but I'd rather play my way in," he said, indicating he'd rather not be offered another special exemption.
"I still consider myself a golfer," Nicklaus said. "But I think I can do this better (run his equipment and design company, Jack Nicklaus-Golden Bear International) better than I play golf. That's probably why I havent played as much golf." Nicklaus has said he will return to the British Open in the year 2000 when it is played once again at St. Andrews.
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when it is played once again at St. Andrews.

"My appearance will be like Arnold Palmer's visit was this time, more ceremonial than golf," Nicklaus said after finishing the Open at St. Andrews last July.

By skipping the British Open this by act Nicklaus will end an incredible strong the control of the professional major champ night of our professional major champ night of straight the said of the s

going into the Masters in April and it will reach 138 with the U.S. Open. Nicklaus has played in the four professional major championships the U.S. Open. British Open, Masters and PGA Championship 143 times, beginning with the 1957 143 times, beginning with the 1957 143 times, beginning with the 1957 Champior championships, taking the Masters six times, the PGA five, four U.S. Opens and the British Open three times. He also won the U.S. Amateur twice.
Nicklaus won his last major championship at the Masters in 1986 and ast made the cut in all four majors in the same year in 1991.
Nicklaus called his victory in the 1986 Masters "my greatest moment" in 1901.

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in golf.

"Was my last win on the tour and
my first win in two years," he said. "It
was at a point in my career when
mobody expected me to win, including
myself. It was very special."
Just like the man who could stake a
claim to being the greatest ever to
play the game.

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