

75 STUD GATTIES WESTERN MICKOURAGHIE STE 200 HESTS SICONNERCH ST. SALT LAKE CITY UT -

Police up

in arms over

fake limb

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain showers. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain showers. loudy with a ows 35 to 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A year of art

Students at Twin Falls' Perrine Elementary School are spending this year getting to the art of the matter.

Page B1

Looking up

Athletes at the College of Southern Idaho are getting better grades these days.

Page B1

Sports

ISU athletics marred

Idaho State University's president is embarrassed by athletes' actions and legal problems.

Page.D3

It's time

A German-engineered computer chip will make its debut in the Los Angeles Marathon this year – fastened to each en-trant's shoelaces to mark finish times. Page D1

Will fans forgive?

Spring training heats up for major ague baseball. Deion gives up baseball.

Page D4

Opinion

Make our voice count

A consolidated Mountain West primary? Today's editorial says the idea is worth a look

Page A6

Nation

Sugar, sugar

Sugar, sugar
Vice President All Gore announces,
plans to restore the Everglades by cutting
subsidies to Florida sugar farmers.
Page A3

West

Feeding or killing?

Feeding or killing?

The killing of two bull elk by a Yakama Indian hunter near the state-operated feeding station in the Cascade mountains in Washington has protesters up in arms.

Page A4

Baby elephant walk

Oakland Zoo officials are raising a baby elephant, who was rejected by his mother at birth, by hand - and about \$120,000 worth of special formula.

World

IRA claims bomb

The IRA took responsibility for a weekend bombing of a London that may have accidently been detonated, killing the bomber.

A no-show

A no-show
A Bosnian Serb general was missing from a gathering of Balkan and NATO leaders Monday in Rome. He later scheduled talks for today.

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Section C

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Spud growers back comp plan

and The Associated Press

BOISE - One of Idaho's largest faring roups threw its support behind Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to extend mandatory worker's compensation coverage to farm laborers on Monday, saying it was inevitable. "Sooner or later, we're going to have a worker's comp bill that's going to be passed," Pouto Growers of Idaho president LaVaerne Schroeder said. "We would rather be part of it and make it fair. "We want a bill that we can live with." At least two Magic Valley spud growers agree with their passociation's decision to support the proposed feigislation. For mandatory worker's comp on farm laborers, which has passed the Senate and now is in the House.

ers, which has passed the senate and now is in the House.

"We either pay it there or we pay it in county taxes," association member Bill Loughmiller of Twin Falls said Monday, adding that most farm workers deserve some type of benefit and farmers need pro-

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bob Dole battled on Monday for the third and likely last time to win a New Hampshire primary, fighting off the two men

ry, polls showed.

Dole and Buchanan neckand-neck for the lead,

Alexander right behind. Milliondire Sleve Forbes claimed he was within grasp of toppling Alexander for the third spot.

The race is volatile—and wofers indicated they might change their minds in the votingbooth.

they might change their minds in the voturg-booth.

The brawling that turned the campaign gly in its final days continued to the end, with Dole taking a final, veiled swing at Buchanan as right-wing extremist.

"Bob Dole is not a polarizer—I don't want to separate people," said Dole, in an apparent dig at Buchanan aides' ties to white tupremacy groups: "We 're not rund, we're not who, we're not what, we're not who, we're not what to play on your fears."

Dole also went after Buchanan as a protectionist on trade, saying "We can't build a wall around America."

But Alexander and Buchanan had Dole in But Alexander and Buchanan had Dole in the said of the sai

off the two men threatening to knock him out as the front-runner — Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander.

— Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander. Heading into today's first-in-the-nation prima-ry, polls showed Dole and Ruchanan neck

1996

tection against liability claims.

"We've been on worker's compensation for several years ... I don't have any problems with it, 'me said.

But a Magie Valley potato grower who has carried worker's comp for several years but is not an association member said he is not sure whether he supports Batt's proposal.

While Cheelic Mobiles as of fees the service of the se

he is not sure windows to Jerome said by the Charlie Hohnhorst of Jerome said to thinks it's good for farmers to have worker's come, Hohnhorst questioned making such coverage mandatory. If has worked out for his farm, Hohn-horst said, but it may not for others. Idaho is just one of 14 states that the fed-

GOP rivals bicker

right down to wire

eral government says does not require mandatory workers compensation coverage.

After failing to win support for climinating the 79-year worker's comp coverage exemption for agriculture, Batt came up with a proposal this year that cuts the minimum premium in half and reduces the premium for self-employed businessmen who want voluntary coverage.

That not only reduced the cost for farmers and ranchers but also for thousands of small businesses in the same legislative districts, giving them a vested interest in seeing the plan enacted.

Agricultural groups, however, have objected to being dictated to by government and contended that many small operators will be run out of business by the extra expense. But contends that workers compoverage will add only 2 percent to 3 percent to their insurance costs.

In return, however, farmers and runchers are protected from huge liability claims because worker's comp sets benefits for in-Ploase see GROWERS/A2

By Lie Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME – Rod Gilly always had
drawn stares over the phony human arm
he dangled beneath his pickup for
laughs. But Monday was the first time
anyone took the novely item seriously.

A Jerome County sheriff's deputy
spotted the appendage swinging from
the pickup as Gilly drove on Interstate
84. Fearing the worst, the deputy followed Gilly to the Travelers Casis truck
stop, handculled him and shoved him
into the back of his squad car to examine the arm further.

"I had no tidea what was going on and
he wouldn't tell me," said Gilly, 37. a
mechanic from Kimberty.

"I had no tidea what was going on and
he wouldn't tell me," said Gilly, 37. a
mechanic from Kimberty.

The pickup, heading west on the interstate, was dragging a soft nubber arm
and hand thal looked like part of a dicaying human body – complete with
rotting black fingernails, said Deputy
Doug Boyle of the Jerome County SherJir's Department.

"It definitely had me frenked out for a
moment," Boyle said.
Gilly realized the source of Boyle's
concern when he heard Boyle radioing
to dispatchers. By the time the arm's actual composition was revealed, neither
man had much to laugh about.

"That's a sick sense of humor in my
opinion," Boyle said.

A former boss had given Gilly the
shony arm more than six months ago,
Gilly said. Gilly yanked the arm off the
truck when Boyle said.

"Its a good thing I lost the wig that
went with it, because it really looked
real then," Gilly said.

Jerome must remain in CSI taxing district

BOISE - Jerome County won't get the chance this year to drop out of the taxing district for the College of Southern Idaho. After four Jerome County residents testified for a bill sponsored by Rep. Maxine Bell, R.-Jerome, a legislative subcommittee killed an attempt to allow counties to pull out of community college taxing districts. The news came as no shock to Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott, who said he learned months ago that the bill's chances were poor. Prescott came to Boise anyway to testify.

chances were poor.

Chances were poor.

Chances were poor.

He described to lawmakers how it took one homeowner more than a minute to fill a glass of water because of the limited water supply system, how 925 students populate a high school built for 650, and how Jerome County Jail has to pay to ship prisoners out of county because it has no space.

We just do not have the base economically to provide services that we are giving to

"We just do not have the base economically to provide services that we are giving to the College of Southern Idaho to each of the students in the public schools," he told lawmakers. The county also can't afford to add another deputy to the sheriff's department or bring its water system up to speed, he said.

Jerome County leaders will have to regroup, he said, and figure out where to go next. They may ask voters to approve a bond issue to build a jaid that could accommodate prisoners from other states and eventually pay for itself, he said.

Of Idaho's 44 counties, only Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai pay property taxes to support community colleges. Residents of Please see JEROME/A2



A sign in Hurley, N.Y., commemorates a visit by General George Wash-ington in 1792.

George slept here ... and here ...

Dole supporter Mark Linn and Clinton supporter Dave Diamond, both of Nashau, N.H., work the morning traffic with campaign signs Monday.

\$20,000 worth of investments into \$2 million.
"Somebody's going to say, 'Whiew, I wish
I could have gotten in on that deal," said
Dole, whose own finances have come under
scrutiny.

The Associated Press

ALBANY. N.Y. Father of his country? To judge by readside historical markers, George Washington's true claim to fame is sleeping around.

"George Washington slept here" sign planted outside Colonial-rab utildings are so common in Eastern states it's become a common punch tine for dubious historical claims. Seemingly, never has one mangined so much recognition for laying his head on a pillow.

"Take New York, where Washington fought much of the Revolutionary War and was sworn in as president. Dozens of markers bosst historic stoozes — in a Long Island tavern, a Manhattan mansion, a Hudson Valley army camp.

It's stimular in former colonies such as Pennsylvania, where Washington is com-

memorated for spending time as a Continental Congress delegate in Philadelphia and a general at Valley Forge.

Maybe Washington couldn't tell a lie, but what about all these signs? Believe them, historians say — Washington really did get around. "I think where that all started is that he took these grand tours of the nation during his presidency. And he did stay in quite a few places ... He was everywhere," said John Riley, historian at Washington's home in Mount Vernon, Va.

Being the new nation's first president; Washington traveled the original states to show citizens what a president was, Riley said. And along the way, he dined, drank and slept with a great many people.

"Certainly there's a lot of justification for Washington steeping at a lot of places," said Lee Boyle of the U.S. historical site at Valley Forge.

Found: Aussie type male

See: Lost & Found for more information, Page C-5

IDAHO Weather Arch Watter Livebar for deptime conditions and high appear a

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Twin Falls

Precipitation

Comfort factors Humidity at 7:00 p.m.: 58 pct. Barometer at 7:00 p.m.: 30.20 S

st yo

Max Min Pcp 48 37 .02 38 18 42 23 .03

Almanac

idaho

	Max Min	Pcp
Boise	50 42	
Burley	49 38	
Fairfield	m m	
Gooding	m m	
Hagorman	m m	
Idaho Falls	45 35	
Jarome	48 35	.04
Lewiston	55 42	.04
Malad .	52 27	.10
Matta `	52 35	.01
McCall	m m	
Pocatello	46 38	.05
Salmon	47 31	

47 31 m 37 m m

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:10 p.m. Sunriso tomorrow 7:34 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Feb. 18; first quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 5; last quarter, March 12. de planets: Morning, Jupiter. ning: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley ---

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with afternoon gusts to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Lows 35 to 40. Breezy.

Extended regional forecast

. Thursday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and countain snow. Lows in the 30s, Highs in the 40s to the low-

mountain show, both and terming cooler. A good chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Precipitation changing to snow showers by evening. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s.

the 30s to the lower 40s. Saturday cloudy with a good chance of snow showers ws in the 20s. Highs 30 to 40.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight cloudy: A chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Breezy on the prairie.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Lows 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy with min likely west and a chance of showers east. Snow level 6,000-7,000 feet. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight a chance of min or snow. Snow levels 6,000-7,000 feet. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah

Today and Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs 50-55. Lows 40-45. Chance of rain 50 percent today

Idaho weather summary

"It'was windy in the north and south with a little rain everywhere on Monday.

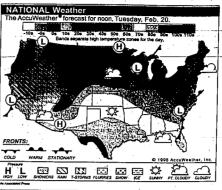
In northern Idaho, Lewiston and Cocur d'Alene were the
windy spots. Winds there biew from the southwest at 15 to 20
mph with gests to 25 mph all afternoon. Light rain and driz20 mph with gests to 25 mph all afternoon. Light rain and driz21 m southern Idaho, southwest winds of 20 to 30 mph with
gusts near 40 mph blew in most areas, Idaho Palls was the
windless with 30 mph winds and gusts to 38 mph.

At 3 p.m., windy conditions were still occurring at Cocur
d'Alene with southwest winds of 16 mph gusting to 28 mph.

Winds at Lewiston had decreased.

Twin Falls, Burley-Pocation and Idaho Palls reported
southwest winds of 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 40 mph.

Idaho Falls was still the windy spot with winds of 25 mph
gusting to 41 mph. Rain showers were falling at Malad.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Payette. Low, 27 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 94 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 20 below at Houlton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MH2 or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/impg.htm

.07 1.71 Pitt. Portlan Portland, Reno St. Louis Stall Lake City San Francisco Seattle "ookane "hington

National temperatures

.01

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Rain drenches West and lower Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread across the lower Mississippi Valley on Monday with locally heavy rain, and heavy rain also was likely across parts of the West.

Thunderstorms developed during the night over eastern Okhahoma and Arkansas, Batesville, Ark, got 1,92 inches of rain, During the afternoon Monday, the storms had formed into a line and naced across Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. As much as 2 inches of rain was possible in parts of the region. A cold front sliding onto the West Coast syread areas of rain, with snow at higher elevations, across parts of California, Oregon and Washington.

Up to 2 to 3 inches of rain was possible in parts of northern and central California, with as much as foot of snow in the tigher Sierns Nevada.

In the middle of the country, higher temperatures were following a warm front into the mid-Mississippi Valley. Aftersoon readings in the 40s were scattered over Montana and the Adocus.

As this front expanded castward, light snow showers or freezing drizzle were likely overnight in Minnesota and Wisconsin. That precipitation was expected to continue on into Michigan and Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

Ahead of the warming weather, cold air remained over much of the Northeast on Monday.

Windsor Locks, Conn., tied its record low for the date at just 1 decome.

Weather fact

As satellites, rockets and spaceships are launched into the almosphere, fragments from the vessels are left behind, flying in space, For astronauts, this flying debris can be caustrophic, even though the debris is tiny. A collision with a chip of paint is equal to the force of a large rock! We know this because it actually happened in 1983. The paint chip was estimated to be the size of large the collision of the size of t

Jerome

Continued from A1

Jerome County - the only one of the three with no college inside its bor-ders - have led a drive to ease the

burden. Virtually all the bills offering tax relief to the three counties appear doomed to failure this session. There's little ton osupport for raising taxes this year, so a proposal to raise the sales tax by 1.25 cents to be debated today is shaky. A proposal to raise the slugor tax died in committee, and an idea to shift liquor revenue to the community colleges is likely to fade away.

It's uncertain how well a soda pop

and an idea to shift liquor revenue to the community colleges is likely to fade away.

It's uncertain how well a soda pop tax measure, sponsored by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, will do.

The subcommittee heard from Bell, who said it was time for the Legislature to address community-college funding, and from lawyer Rob Williams, who said CSI's property tax bill-for-Jerome has gone up by \$100,000 every year for three years.

That and the news that CSI plans to expand its educational offerings led Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, to question whether anyone was holding CSI accountable for its spending. Jerome farmer Dan Subr and insurance agent Gary Stokes also testified for Bell's bill. Tom Mahan, a retired accountant who was on the original CSI board, word a letter testifying against it because it would leave CSI inadequately funded.

"There are too many divisive forces at work without deliberately

against it because it would leave CSI inadequately funded.

"There are too many divisive forces at work without deliberately creating another one," he wrote. Jerome County's plight did gain the sympathy of committee members. "This is a real problem that 's gotta be fixed," said Rep. Frank Bruncel, R-Lewiston, who is sponsoring the salestux bill: He estimated that his bill; which would remove the maintenance and operation of school districts from the property tax rolls, would mean an additional SI million in property tax relief for Jerome County.

But Prescott said he had heard too many professions of sympathy.

But Prescott said with their but in their hands," he said. "They need to step to the plate."

Most crash victims died from fire

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Eight of the
11 people killed Friday in the crush
of a Maryland commuter train and
an Amtrak train in Silver Spring
died in the resulting fire, not from
the impact, raising the possibility
that more could have survived if
they had been able to fise the mangled commuter train, sate and federal investigators said Monday.
Survivors of the firey crash said
they could not open emergency
windows or doors of the Maryland
Rail Commuter Service earriage
and had to dive out a crack in the
rended metal at the rear of the ear.
The first witnesses on the scene

from a nearby apartment complex said, passengers weige primading in yain on the shatterproof windows, before the train was engulfed in flames.

Earren Kerns, 25, an actor living near the erash site and one of the first on the scene, estimated that he saw 2 girls alive and trying to escape for 20 seconds before they disappeared in plumes of black smoke. He used a heavy stick to bang on the windows. "In orticed it wasn't doing anything," he said.

Rescuers had equal difficulty getting into the train. Firefighters hauled a hose through the same hole in the rear wall that some passengers had used to essenge.

New Hampshire may not be deciding vote Knight-Ridder News Servi

Knight-Ridder News Service

NASHUA, N.H. — Traditionally, New Hampshire voters have sent the rest of the country a clear message on primary day, picking a presidential candidate who went on to win the White House.

But there's every indication that the message Tuesday could be a muddled one, with New Hampshire Republicans leaving it to voters in Delaware next Saturday and in North Dakota, South Dakota and Arizona three days later to further sift through the GOP field.

Polls show Republicans here are tom almost evenly between Kansas Sen. Bob Dotle, a veteran mainstream Republican who promises to balance the budget; Ty pundit Patrick Buchanan, a fiery conservative who promises to protect American jobs and unborn babies; and Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, and folksy former governor who wants to stry Washington of nower. folksy former governor who wants

ionsy former governor who wants to strip Washington of power. Publisher Steve Forbes, a millionaire magazine publisher who wants to cut taxes, trails in fourth place, and several other candidates follow far behind.

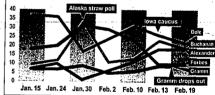
If Dole, Buchanan and Alexander are bunched at the ton, the dilemme

are bunched at the top, the dilemma for some Republicans would be how to stop Buchanan, who many politi-

Who's in front? THE GOP RACE



As New Hampshire voters go to the polls, the "lead" among Republican presidential hopefuls has already changed hands several times. Results of early-season polls and caucuses:



Dartmouth College poll for WMUR-TV: Mason Dixon Political/Media Researct time poli; University of New Hampshire; UNH; lowe caucus; UNH; Polis were of among Tillow were

conducted among Tikely votes.

cal analysts believe could not win against Clinton.

Republicans will wonder whether to coalesce behind Dole, a respected insider who fails to inspire passion, or Alexander, a self-proclaimed outsider whose own swetchear investment deals leave him vulnerable to challenge Clinton's Whitewater deals.

New Hampshire's choice tradi-tionally has been a potent one; since the modern primary started more than 40 years ago, every Republican president has first won the New Hampshire primary. In fact, with the exception of sec-ond-place finisher Bill Clinton four years ago, every president has first won here.

Growers

Continued from A1

Conlinued from A1
juries that cannot be challenged.
That protection hit home in Cassia
County, where a Malta dairyman is
facing hundreds of thousands, if not
millions, of dollars in liability for a
worker who lost both arms and a leg
in a power-auger accident. Most believe he will lose his farm.
Farmers are not cold hearted, association member Tracy Stanger of
Murtuugh said. Stanger said he supports the group's endorsement but
does not yet have worker's comp
coverage for his seasonal helpers
and eight year-around laborers.
"It's something we've talked
about probably doing anyway," hesaid. "The accident in Malta ... just
opened everybody's eyes to just
want can happen."
The governor's proposal cleared
the state Senate on a 30-5 vote less
than two weeks ago and is now facing what appears to be intensified
opposition from agriculture interests
in the House. A hearing on the measure is scheduled there next week.

Batt called the action of the asso-ciation's board of directors coura-

ciation's board of directors coura-geous-since support of his proposal, was not unanimous among the 700-grower organization.
Schroeder conceded that about one-third of the members already carry, workers compensation insur-ance voluntaily. Only shout \$50 of the state's estimated 10,000 farmers the state's estimated 10,000 farmers have voluntarily taken out coverage, including Batt.

Corrections

A story Monday contained an in-correct phone number for people to call who are interested in participat-ing in a March 7 national satellite symposium on Parkinson's disease. The correct number is 733-8868 A headline Saturday listed the wrong date for a concert by pianist Wladimir Jan Kochanski at Wood River High School in Hailey. Kochanski's concert will be Friday. The Times-News regrets the error-

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Depart-ent of Transportation Monday re-BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet roads with snow at higher elevations. Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Banner Summir temained closed from avalanches.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet, rain; Riggins-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Mendows, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing: Marsing-Oregon line, wet. Interatata 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, train; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing, starb.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; rofine-Lowell; icy spots, mir, Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, mowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain ome-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, wet,

rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnel-ly, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing, Donnel-ly-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing.

floor, rain, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet;
Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow
floor, falling rocks; Lowman-Banner
Summit, CLOSED.

Summit, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, wet, Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line; wet, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

y; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy, snow oor, snowing, drifts. .U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, ry, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada tine-Twin Falls, dry.
Twin Falls-Aro, ver; Aro-Salmon, wet,
ty spots, broken anow floor; Loff Trail
Pass, wet, broken anow floor; snowing,
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet;
Galena Summit, broken snow floor;
snowing,
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello,
wet, rain; Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing,
Coatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho
Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, wet, fog:
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier,
wet, rain; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet,
snowing.

Circulation

y ransaell, circulation director Circulation phone lines are open be-tween 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not re-ceive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: tive you page 17 your area:
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Buriey-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
678-2552
Buhl-Castleford
543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
326-375
Twin Falla and all other area endell-Gooding-Hagerman

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to
someone in the editorial department, call
733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends; call 733-0931.

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and are available only where delivery is not
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Rage

Lagon

week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week: Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be teviod for all returned checks.

returned checks.

Mall information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily al-122 Third 5s. W., Twin
Falls, Ideho, 63510, by Magic Valley'
Falls, Ideho, 63510, by Magic Valley'
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hereby designated as the day of the week
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Idaho 53303.



Nation

Gore announces restoration plan for Everglades park

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) — The Clinton administration wants to double spending to restore the Everglades to about \$1.5 billion, funded in part by cutting subsidies to Florida sugar farmers, Vice President AI Gore said Monday.

Part of the money would be used to buy 125,000 acres of land for an attempt to restore some of the Everglades degraded by decades of draining, farming, pollution and development.

draining, farming, pollution and development. Gore spoke alongside a small legoon at the Royal Palm Visitor. Center in Everglades National Park. The legoon is the Royal and externed the spoke of the legoon of the

a planet as healthy as that left to us."
Part of the administration's funding for the program would come from a one-penny reduction in the current 18-cent-per-pound subsidy paid to sugar farmers in the Everglades area of South Florida.
The subsidy reduction would mise \$35 million each year for seven-years for land acquisition, Gore said, calling it "very small reduction in the very significant subsidy."
There have been proposals in Washington to make all Florida sugar growers pay 2 cents on each pound of sugar to buy and restore land.

land.

Florida's two senators, Democrat
Bob Graham and Republican
Connie Mack, countered with a proposal to tax sugar produced everywhere across the nation. A feeral
farm bill passed earlier this month
by the Senate called for spending
\$200 million but without fees.



Vice President Al Gore announces a new initiative to restore natural water flow through the Everglades National Park to Florida Bay. Farmers, mill workers and sugar company officials ondemn the penny-a-pound sugar tax proposed by the administration to pay the bills.

The Everglades vs. sugar issue a rally Sunday in Miami to condemn has figured in the debate on the farm the expected administration plan, bill as well as in presidential polities. The proposition of the calling it a penny-a-pound tax.

"Don't Gore us with new taxes,"

bill as well as in presidential polities.

The heavily financed sugar lobby has clout, but so does the growing number of Florida residents who blame sugar growers for damaging the environments say they already are currying heir fair share under a state law requiring them to pay Side reast a law requiring them to pay Side reast a law requiring them to pay Side reast a funding for various federal agency programs that help the ment 20 years to create murshes to filter polluted water.

Sugar farmers, sugar mill workers and sugar company officials staged

Arsonist disables dam's generator

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)

An arson fire in the control room

Sunday and discovered smoke coming in the control room

Sunday and discovered smoke coming from the power house, sheriff's the generating station on the Manath River.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is investigating the laze, which destroyed major electrical components at the John C.

Boyle Dam.

Pacific Power and Light spokesman Gary Donnelly said the motive for the attack is unknown.

An employee at a house nearby



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FDA, critics wrangle over speed of drug development, approval

WASHINGTON (AP)
Government doctors thought they'd
finally proved Americans get life-savthan Europeans, but critics are
than Europeans, but critics are
than Europeans, but critics are
slow congressional efforts to
revamp the Food and Drug
Administration, its deractors are
charging that hidden red tape
forces U.S. arug makes to spend
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Incensed regulators say that's

Incensed regulators say time s just not so.

It's a question that becomes pivotal. Wednesday, because. which side. Congress believes could determine whether it gives an overhaul or mereby a face lift to the agency responsible for safeguarding modical therapy.

"We are far and away ... ahead of the world," fumed the normally imperturbable Dr. Murray Lumpkin, the STAN's druge chief.

imperurousle Dr. Murray Lumpkin, the FDA's drug chief. Countered Robert Goldberg of George Washington University: "Patients are still waiting longer than

aments are still waiting longer than necessary."
Congress begins debating legislation Wednesday to make the FDA get new thempies to patients faster.
A Senate plan would force the FDA to review new medicines under strict deadlines and streamline the time that the strict deadlines and streamline the time. eview new medicines under strict dlines and streamline the time spent testing new products. The House will explore a much more radi-cal alternative: Let private companies approve new medicines to reduce the FDA's role to that of a gatekeeper

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The hearings promise to be feisity and partisan: Just last week, House Mould dasplre to be the world's loading regulatory agency.

The world hope the FDA would asplre to be the world's loading regulatory agency.

The figures stunned FDA critics before giving loading them to FDA would aspire to be the world's leading regulatory advantaged them to FDA would aspire to be the world's leading regulatory advantaged them to FDA would hope the FDA wou





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COMMNET CELLULAR.

Nation

Locals resent deaths of feeding elk Bills would create U.S.

NILE. Wash. (AP) — Marcic Dessenult and three friends slowed their snowmbiles to watch a herd of elk that were drawn to a state-operated feeding station. As they turned a corner, they saw a dead elk, shot by a Yakama Indian hunter, in the back of a truck.

"To hunt is one thing, but to watch them eat at what should be a safe place and then say," guess I'll take that one just seems wrong," Dessenult said.

The Jan. 27 killing of two bull elk hear the feeding station has set off protest meetings and letter-writing campaigns by more than 100 non-Indian residents of the Chinook Passera, southeast of Mount Rainier in the Casendes.

area, southeast of Mount Rainler in the Cascades. Yakima County Prosecutor Jeff Sullivan is considering whether to file charges against the hunter, for-mer Yakama tribal police chief Joe Young.

Young.

At issue is whether the feeding site—set up by the state to keep the animals going through the winter—is in the tribe's "usual and accustomed hunting area," as prescribed in an 1855 treaty with the U.S. gov-

in an 1835 treaty with the U.S. government.

The Yakamas have 8,000 registered members, most of them living on a reservation in the area.

Under their treaty, they can huntyear-round within the 10 million acres of central Washington that they ceded to the federal government. The tribe retained rights to fish, hunt and gather medicinal plants on that land, now a checkerboard of federal and private property used mostly for logging.

For non-Indian hunters, elk season lasts only a week to 10 days in November. Archery hunting is also allowed at various times.

allowed at various times.
Young defended his killing of the

two elk.

"This treaty gives us our right," he told the Yakima Herald-Republic.
"We can hunt, fish and gather roots within our usual and accustomed places. This was within the ceded area."



John McGowan, manager of the Oak Creek, Wash., Wildlife Management Area, walks through the elk feeding site near Nile, Wash., where a Yakama Indian shot an elk. Area sportsmen are outraged over the elk kills, and prosecutors are considering charges.

'This treaty gives us our right.

Joe Young, on his killing of two elk

different perspective.
"It's more of a moral issue than their ceded rights. The way they're taking these elk right off a feeding station where they're trying to survive, it's not fair to the animal or the sportsman, "said Todd Huck, a Naches orchardist and hunter.
"That's why people are upset," said John McGowan, a state wildlife official in charge of the elk feeding station. "It just goes against their sense of morality that we attract

them down here and feed them and hen someone harvests them."
Some hunters complain elk hunting shouldn't be allowed at all underthe treaty because the animals aren't her treaty because the animals aren't midigenous to "this" part of Washington but are descended from Wyoming in 1913. There are now an estimated 13,000 elk in the area.
Non-Indian hunters also complain that while they are limited to hunting "spikes," young male elk with single-prong antlers, the Yakama Indian Nation, sensitive and six-prong meks.
"It's awful pathetic when the state and hunters in Washington want to preserve what elk we have and they're (Yakama hunters) allowed to men in here and kill our breeding bulls," said Rick Law, owner of the tribe.

Squaw Rock Resort in Nile. "They wen had be nerve to ask the people seen had the nerve to ask the people seen in year to all under the lex's beginning to be called the loss of the properties of the properties of the nerve to ask the people seen had the lower to the circle in the truck."

Sherif's Depuly Paul Wilson said to though the public outrage. "It's not all the and they a bloss the session. The Yakama Indian Nation, sensitive should be a subject to the public relations problem bulls," said Rick Law, owner of

worker-status register

WASHINGTON — It sounds simple enough: Every time a business makes a bire, the employer first dials a toll-free telephone number to verify the immigration status of the new worker.

Just like the process than occursathe cash register when customer hands over a credit card, a customer hands over the conditional standard over the conditional standard over the condition of the cond

central computer would instantly relay back a" thumbs-up or thumbs-down the computer weight of the computer weight of the case of the case

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arguing that the verification system is so essential to immigration reform that any legislation adopted by Congress will be largely toothless without it.
But one of Gallegly's GOP colleagues, Rep. Steve Chabot of Ohio, has dubbed the hottine "1-800-BIG BROTHER."
'I think it's an undue expansion of federal powers," said Chabot, aftershman who has joined with Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., in attempting to kill the plan. "It's inappropriate to require every employer to get the federal government's approval to hire someone."

employer to get the federal government's approval to hire someone."

The Clinton administration supports the iden of worker verification and has already launched pilot projects in California to test the approach. But many bugs must be worked out, administration officials say, and launching a system too quickly might cause more problems than it solves.

"We are in a test mode, and we truly don't know what we'll find," said Bob Bach, the top policy analyst at the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "This is a complicated undertaking."

If a mandatory national verification system is implemented before the glitches can be climinated, many qualified workers could experience the same sinking feeling that they get when a credit card purchase is improperly rejected— and the same inconvenience in straightening out the situation. And if safeguards are not in place, employers could be tempted to use the system for improper purposes.

improper purposes.

Ever since 1986, it has been against the law for employers to hire illegal immigrants. But because fraudulent documents are prevalent, the law has been

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DRAPERY

Administration trims federal workforce; more cuts to come

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cynics maintain that the federal government puts on weight whenever politicians try to put the burenucracy on a crash diet. It can happen because of military or economic events (President George Bush was closing military bases until Iraq invaded Kuwait) or because politicians protect pet projects.

War, or the threat of a war, or a major economic downturn can cause parts of the government to grow quickly in response to the problem. If the two Chinas or the two Koreas decide to go at it, military downsizing will come to a screeching halt.

But the Clinton administration appears to have succeeded in trimming government faster and deeper than any administration in memory. Federal employment levels are at their lowest since the pre-Victnam buildup of the Kennedy administration, the White House says. And there are more cuts to come, especially here at headquarters.

Ironically, about the only growth area in the federal government today is the U.S. Postal Service. It is a model for how a federal agency is run by a hardheaded bureauerat.

But when politicians give their government-is-shrinking pitch to the public, they usually leave the Postal Service sort of the equation.

That there are fewer federal work-ters — especially in Washington—is joyous news for anti-government and the private contractors don't work free, On the other hand, they don't show up on federal work force charts or payrolls.

News of the incredible shrinking bureaucracy is not so well received by federal workers. Some are just

Workers suffer setback in pay dispute

WASHINGTON — Thousands

WASHINGTON — Thousands of government engineers, scientists, medical workers and other hard-to-hire federal workers are learning the hard way just how slow the wheels of justice grind. Many who think they are due big back pay checks, have grown old, retired or died waiting for an end to their 13-year-old legal quest. The employees are, or were, paid special rates — 3 percent to 30 percent higher than others in their grades — because of their special jobs — because of their special jobs — because automatically got the same pay raises as other feds. That maintained their differential. But 1982 the special raters those increases only when agencies said they

give special raters mose moreous only when agencies said they

only when agencies said they trying to hold on to their jobs and pay their bills. Others are mid-career workers who hope to move up the promotion ladder while the administration is cutting middle-management jobs and trying to halve the ratio of supervisors to employees. Here are some numbers to show where things are going:

In May 1991, toward, the end of the Bush administration, there were 2,898,522 federal civilian employees in the United States, including 366,096 in the Washington area. The Navy was the largest single employer, with 36,614 civilian workers, followed closely by the legislative branch, with 36,043 employees. Ten years carlier, the May 1981, there were 2,782,022 federal civilian workers nationvide, including 362,043 here.

By November 1995 (when the

were necessary to keep and recruit the specialists.

The National Treasury Employees Union went to court and it appeared that retroactive pay for the employees — maybe with interest — was a distinct possibility. Everyone agreed that deciding who was due retroactive pay, and how much, could be an administrative nightmars. Some of the employees have died, retired, moved to other jobs or changed their names via marriage. In 1986, moved to other jobs or changed their names via marriage, the properties of the government resumed giving the raises to special raters suffered a major setback. That's when the NTEU said it first learned of a decision issued nine months ago (May 18, 1995) by District Court Judge John Garrett Penn. It denied the request for back pay.

Office of Personnel Management made the latest count available), the federal civilian work force in the United States was down 1, 2782,783, including 349,548 workers in the Washington area. The Navy had 2,377 civilian workers, and the legislative branch had 31,237. The numbers have continued to fall in the meantime.

—in 1991, the Department of Healthand Human Services had 29,615 workers. By the end of 1995, the number was down to 27,010. The furniber was down to 27,010. The furniber was down to 27,010. The U,868 as of November, it is still downsizing, as are many other fedral agencies.

—The overall-job cuts are more dramatic when the Postal Service Office of Personnel Management

Auto workers strike

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — About 1,400 employees at a Chrysler Corp. truck plant stayed home Monday morning to protest the firing of two union leaders, shutting down the assembly line.

Only about 400 people reported for the first shift.

On Saturday, Randall Pearson, president of the United Aut Workers Jocal, and committeeman Herman Ector were fired for leading what Chrysler said was an illegal work stoppage earlier this month. · WARREN, Mich. (AP) — About 1 400 employees at a Chrysler



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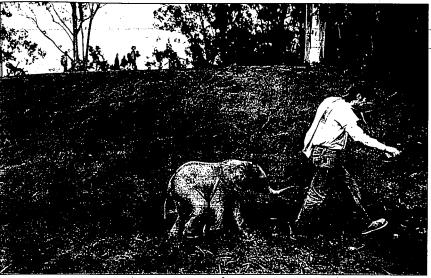








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Baby elephant finds solace in humans

Los Angeles Imes

OAKLAND, Calif. — Keepers at
the Oakland Zoo were surprised to
find a newborn male lying among the
African elephants one cool morning
last November. The animal's mother
was even more clueless — when the
new arrival could stand on its wobble
legs, she swatted him with her trunk.
By the end of the day, zoo keepers
and whisked the 190-pound infant away
to embark upon a rure, contoversial and
argely uncharted journey — they
would fand-rear the baby elephant.
Now, three months later, Kijena —
Swathili for "little boy" — is thriving
as the first African elephant since
1984 to be born in captivity and say.

is would hand-rear the buy elephant.

Now, three months late, Kijana —
Swahili for "little boy" — is thriving as the first African elephant since play to be born in capitivity and survive.

Standing a mere 38 inches high, Stjana seems more like a big Golden Retriever with a trunk than a fledgling. He owes his survival so far to meticulous and expensive care — about \$120,000 a year. Daily, Kijana sucks idown about 40 pints of specially created formula flown in from Canada and kerved in a giant bottle, warmed by the first of the strength game of head-butting and the formula flown in from Canada and kerved in a giant bottle, warmed by

microwave and fed to him by human hand.

He is attended round the clock by select handful of zoo staffers and volunteers who feed him, clean up after him, sleep next to him through the kinght and chart his every mood and bodily function.

When they wrap their arms around he is body and coowhat a good boy' he responds with a low rumble — the clephant equiva—

We would be an experiment for every mood.

**It's going to be an experiment situation in the clephant equiva—

**It's going to be an experiment for every mood and bodily function.

**When they wrap their arms around coow what a good boy' he responds with a low rumble — the clephant equiva—

**Allison Lindquist, and dunting will be task of reintroducing the volunteer of African elephants, who can one regard him warily through hars in the elephant equiva—

instructor at the zoo and one of Kijana's night baby sitters.

g to be an more daunting will be the task of reintroducing the young male to the zoo's herd of African could kill him.

In about two years there will come a point of no return when he will be placed on one side of the fence with his bigger, stronger relatives — and the human handlers who one covered him with quilts at night will have to watch from the other side.

"Once you open the gate, nature takes over and we can't intervene," says Joel Parrott, the zoo's executive director and a veterinarian.

Kijana's birth comes at a time when

director and a veterinarian.
Kijana's birth comes at a time when
zoos everywhere are re-evaluating the
handling of elephants — highly social
and intelligent animals that can live 60
years in captivity and roam long distances in the wild.
The Oakland Zoo practices an innovative style of elephant management
called "protected contact" that allows
elephants more room to roam and
seschews physical discipline — but
leaves keepers with much less control
over the animals. Supporters praise it
as more humane.
The zoo adopted the practice in
1991 after their 14,000-pound bull
Smokey — going through a period of
musth when mailes assert their dominance — kilted a keeper, aparentily
by breaking the man's neck with his
trunk then stepping on him. Now, no
elephant at the zoo is ever hit.

Latex may cause allergies in many

When sweeping guidelines were instituted in the 1980s to prevent the spread of blood-borne infections in hospitals, no one anticipated that latex gloves could become the source of yet another kind of epidemic in the 1990s. Since 1988, when measures were mandated by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to protect workers — and patients — in health care settings, the use of latex gloves has skyroketed.

But so have incidents of latex allergies.

gies.

Of all hospital products containing Of all hospital products containing latex, gloves are the most prevalent. Each year, Baxter Healthcare Corp., the nation's largest glove producer, sells more than 3 billion pairs of gloves, which serve as airtight barriers between the hands of health care workers and the blood and bodily fluids of patients.

Increasingly, health care workers

s of patients. Increasingly, health care workers

increasingly, health care workers say their gloves are making them sick, and hospitals are scrambling to supply comparable substitutes that can keep germs at bay and costs under control. The U.S. Public Health Service cites latex allergies as having reached "epidemic proportions." And the Food and Drug Administration estimates between

8 percent and 17 percent of health care

8 percent and 17 percent of health care workers may be allergic to latex. For most, a latex allergy manifests as a rash. For others, who are more seriously debilitated by contact, latex induces asthma. In the worst cases, the allergy can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure, leading to shock and death.

allergy can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure, leading to shock and death.

Ruth Harper, a philostomist for 23 years is well acquainted with the problems linked to latex because the substance infagered an astima attack that nearly killed her. For years, Harper never wore gloves when she drew blood at Heath Central, a medical center in. Ocoec, Fia. Her sensitivity problems started after the lospital required her to wear latex gloves as part of an infection-control program.

"You first break out like you have a rash, and it inches really bad like a heat rash." Dut warse, "she said. "The tops of my hands were best red. Then they got raw."

One day last year Harper inhaled some of the powder that is applied to the gloves to mike them comfortable to wear. It turned out that latex particles were mixed in with the powder. Harper broke out in a sweat, her throat swelled and cless tightened, then she passed out. Hospital co-workers rescued her.

Woman killed in subway robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman died under the wheels of a subway train in a struggle with a teen-age mugger over her \$60 car-

teen-age mugger over her \$60 earnings.

A 15-year-old with psychiatric
problems was charged with murder
Monday. His mother said he had
stopped taking medication that controlled his temper.

Nacema Lee, 20, was killed
Sunday after the two struggled over
her gold hoop earrings between cars
of a subway train, police spokesman
Doram Tamari said. He said it's
unclear whether she jumped or was
pushed onto the tracks.
Lee was on her way to her moth-

pushed onto the tracks.

Lee was on her way to her mother's house to pick up her 21-monthold child.

A police officer watching the train enter a station saw the strug-



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Passenger jet skids off runway

HOUSTON (AP) — A Continental Airlines jet skidded on its belly offa hunway Mondoy while landing at Intercontinental Airport, apparently when, its landing gear collapsed. Authorities said none of the 82 passengers and five crew members aboard Flight 1943 was seriously injured. One man was hospitalized with back pain. Passengers aboard the DC-9, entoute from Washington's National Airport and due to continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the continue to Last Capas, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the name of the capas and the name of the n

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Opinion

Editorial

Idea for Western primary bears serious consideration

New Hampshire voters will roll out of bed this morning, pull on their longiofins and their L.L. Bean boots, and head down to the fire station to

and head down to the fire station to make history. By now they've spent weeks being courted and coddled by presidential candidates. How they vote today will have a big influence on those candidates' political fortunes.

That's a much different situation from what we Idahoans will facewhen we straggle to our May primary. By then, the snow will be gone, many or most of the candidates will have dropped out, and Idaho voters may be deprived of the chance to vote for the ones they liked most. Our preferences may be irrelevant anyway, because a front-runner may have the nomination sewn up.

way, because a front-runner may have the nomination sewn up.
In short, our votes don't matter nearly as much as the votes of our New Hampshire cousins. If you think Idahoans are wise people whose opinions should count in national polities, then that inequality is something to work when

itics, then that inequality is something to worry about.
So Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt bears listening to, when the suggests assembling a Western Super Tuesday in late February.
Arizona holds its primaries on Feb. 27. Leavitt's idea is for Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico to move, their primaries to that date too. The goal would be to make the Mountain West a real factor in

the quest for presidential nomina-

tions.

It's an appealing idea. Individually, most of those states are too small to attract much attention from candi-

attract much attention from candidates. Putting all those primaries on the same date would make the Mountain West's delegates a juicy prize that no longer could be ignored.

Putting that date in February would also give us a chance to vote before most of the candidates drop out.

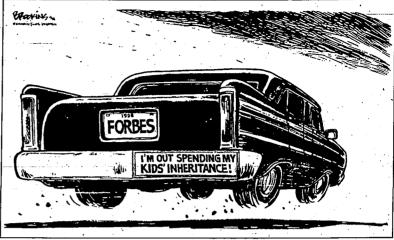
Leavitt's idea is no cure-all, of course. Some candidates drop out even before New Hampshire. And even if we were part of a Super Tuesday schedule, Idaho still would be a low-population state. We would be overshadowed by Arizona and Colorado.

orado.

The trend toward earlier primaries
has another negative effect. It pushes
candidates to accelerate their camcandidates to accelerate their campaigning and fund-raising, thereby, lengthening a campaign season that already-seems endless. Next time around, if a politician hans't started shaking hands and grubbing for money by mid-1999, a serious candidacy in 2000 will probably be out of the question. By the time most voters are ready for a serious discussion of the issues, the race will be effectively over.

over.

But that's a question for the national pundits to dither about. Leavitt is offering Westerners a way to have our voices heard, and we ought to our voices consider it.



Even media contributions are biased

Chuck Scarborough, the anchor for WNBC-TV New York's local evening, news, has donated \$1,000 to Steve Forbes' presidential campaign. Scarborough was reprimanded by management, who said he had made "an error in judgment." He will be prohibited from doing any 'original reporting." on Steve Forbes so long as Forbes remains a candidate.

probibited from doing any "original reporting" on Steve Forbes so long as Forbes remains a candidate.

In 1989, & Bradley of CBS News and Charlayne Hunter-Gault of PBS contributed \$500 and \$700 respectively to Doug Wilder's campaign for governor of Virginia. Neither network sused a public reprimand or restricted their reporting, though both appeared to violate policy guidelines at their networks.

Campaign contributions by journalists is nothing new. Most journalists have contributed what might be called "in kind" gifts through favorable and uncritical reporting of those they admire and unfavorable and inaccurate reporting of those they don't.

CBS News correspondent Bernard Goldberg, the Whitaker Chambers of broadcast journalism, has blown what cover remains on the contention that the networks are fair, balanced and unbiased. Writing in The Wall Street Journal, Goldberg noted that while there are many reasons fewer people are watching network news, "one of them, I'm more convinced than ever, is that our views and "test usts. And for good reason."

watching network news, "one of them, I'm more convinced than ever, is that our viewers don't trust us. And for good reason." Goldberg eites the reporting of his CBS News colleague Eric Engberg on the flat tax idea of Steve Forbes as a glaring example de dditorializing: "Mr. Engberg's-report set new

Thomas

standards for bias." Noting Engberg's use of such ideologically loaded words as "elixit" and "scheme," Goldberg dissects Engberg's report and exposes the inner poison that makes it not reportage but unlabeled opinion. By noting Engberg's choice of anni-flat tax spokespersons and his labeling of conservatives as such (but not liberals as such), and bis deliberate leading of interview subjects to give the answers he wants, Goldberg demoishes his colleague more effectively than any conservative critic could hope to O. Lest Engberg's message fail to reach even the biggest dunce, he concludes, "Forbes' No. I wackiest flat tax promise" is the candidate's belief that it would give parents "more time to spend with their children." "Can you imagine," writes Goldberg, "an etwork news reporter caling Hillary Clinton's health plan 'wacky'? Can you imagine anctwork reporter giving Mrs. Clinton a free ride, which is precisely what NBC's Maria Shriver did when interviewing the First Lady about her book, "It Takes a Village."

Shriver told NBC's Tim Russert that it

First Lady successful for the first Shriver told NBC's Tim Russert that it took her two to three weeks to prepare for the interview: "I memorized that book up and down. I memorized everything that w

written about Whitewater, about 'Iravelgate..."

All of that hard work produced such probing and unbiased questions as this: "You
write about preparing your daughter Chelsea
for the negative things people might say to
her about her father. But you don't say in
the book about preparing her for the negative things people might say about her mom.
What's this past week, two weeks been like
for her?"

tive things people might say acoust the similar what's this past week, two weeks been like for her?"

Or how about this one: "You clearly have an iron will, you clearly are skilled. How are you going to turn this personal misfortune into a personal triumph?" Or, "Do you wish you'd never worked for Madison Guarnnty?" This pap required study? This homage required preparation?

The networks just don't get it. They're losing market share because those they regularly offend in their one-sided reporting have tuned out. On "Larry King Live" a few weeks ago, several television journalists (but no critics) were interviewed, and all denied they slanted the news. I guess that settles it, then. It's all in our minds, not theirs.

The networks refuse to hire known conservatives who would ask tough questions of all sides because, as Bernard Goldberg notes, they have an agenda. Goldberg has provided a rure glimpse from the inside. It will be interesting to see if the sailed well of keep his job now that the dirry little secret is finally out.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

The Times-News

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

Letters

Editorial missed candidate's point

Editorial missed candidate's point
Friday's editorial severely misrepresented
what I said in my speech to the Twin Falls
Rotary Club on Jan. 31.
Since I am not a politician and have never
un for office before, I take attacks on my
integrity pretty seriously and feel I must set
the record straight.
To quote Friday's editorial, "This is going
to be a very long election year unless the debate on waste storage is leavened by thefirsts." I couldn't agree more.

Let's take a look at the fiasts:

Larry Craig has taken tens of thousands
of dollars from pro-nuclear special interest
political action committees or PACs.
For years, Gov. Andras fought to keep
nuclear waste out of Idaho. Larry Craig the
to undermine Gov. Andrus fought to keep
nuclear waste out of Idaho. Larry Craig tried
to undermine Gov. Andrus at every turn.

The aquifer outside the Idaho National
Engineering Laboratory's borders may not
yet be contaminated, but since the 1940s,
highly radioactive plutonium has penetrated
haff the way there—and this stuff has a half
life of 24,000 years.

The ink isn't even dry on the agreement,
and the Department of Energy is already talking about how it might not be able to live up to
it. Apparently, the editional writers didn't bothor reading last Tuesday's Associated Press stoy headlined, "Peds may violate waste deal." If
the DOBis willing to start breaking the deal
mow, imagine in stitudie in 40 years.

"Your editorial states that the deal requires
the Ode Termow most waste from the
INEL by 2015. This is simply not true, What
the deal really allows is for the DOE to store
high-level military and foreign reactor fuel
tent-free for 40 years. After 2015, the rent is a
paltry \$200 million, not adjusted for inflation.

"The INEL is vital to our state's economy. The scientists and engineers at the INEL
not reading last tenther and markers it to a
private sector. Cutting-edge technology is the
titure of the INEL, not waste storage.

A appreciate the opportunity to set the record
sample. I appreciate the opportuni

federal government is bad for Idaho, and I will continue to speak fny mind on this issue. WALT MINNICK

Buchanan cannot be ignored

It's amusing to watch the "mainstream" press scramble around trying to explain the Buchanar "phenomenon." After months of ignoring him or calling him a "second-tier candidate," it is now trying to come to grips with his popularity. There are several reasons why Buchanan can no longer be ignored. I'll give two of these reason.

There are several reasons more an olonger be ignored. I'll give two of these reason.

First, he speaks his mind. Voters are tired of politicians who talk out of both sides of their mouth, straddle the fence and try to please all folks at all times. You either agree with Buchanan or your disagree with him; you don't have to guess where he stands. Second, Buchanan is the only major candidate who attacks the suicidal trade policies of our Democratic president and Republican congress. The North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are destroying American industry. While cheap overseas and across-the-onler labor may temporarily boost the corporate speculator's bottom line, the American middle class is dying. Factories are shutting down and moving out of our country, and we are losing jobs. Eighty-five percent of us opposed NAFTA and GATT, yet-'our' Congress sided with Wall Street rather than with American and pushed these so-called treaties down sided with Wall Street rather than with American and pushed these so-called treaties down our throats. GATT was slipped through in a lame duck seasion before a record number of incoming rockie congressman could vote nagainst it. Dole was instrumental in this passage even though he supposedly had "serious reservations" about the implementing legislation before the 1994 elections.

Now the Americans people finally get a ance to vote, and we remember our betray chance to vote, and we reminered our orange al. As Dole will discover, there are a lot more middle-class Americans than there are Wall Street speculators and self-out politicians. RON BLIZZARD
Twin Falls

Letters

Taxes will pay Clinton's troubles

Taxes will pay Clinton's troubles

By jovel Another strange story has
slipped out about the Whitewater case as
well as the Paula Jones case, according to
the Washington Post and the Los'Angeles
Times, President Clinton's legal bills \$900,000 dollars worth - will be paid by insurance policies, A sum like that will be
paid by the taxpayers as insurance costs rise,
Supposedly, sexual advances were disclosed by Paula Jones in 1991 against thenGov. Clinton. This was a \$2 million legal
bill insurance covered. As Paul Harvey
would say, "There is more to the rest of the
story." The national debt will never get lowcred if such transactions continue happening. Where does such get halted?
The Nixon problems were plenty bad. The
Clinton episodes may be mightier. Sin comes
in degrees as felonies, and misdemeanors do.
So how can we recognize the degree of
wrong? Winen should we forgive and forget?
KEN SHEHY.

Twin Falls

Parent Summit was great idea

In the pleasure of attending the Parent Summit was great inca I had the pleasure of attending the Parent Summit on Feb. 9 and 10 at O'Leary Junior High. While we had a great turn-out; you parents who didn't come really missed out! The purpose of this summit was to involve parents of any and all children from preschool through grade six, together with teachers, administrators and other members of the community, in an exciting, activity-based weekend that ultimately resulted in better relationships and understanding between school, parents and community. veen school, parents and community.

Michelle Karns of National Training As-

sociates engaged everyone in activities that were designed to encourage the sharing of ideas and hopes for children in the community. She was great!

The food, all three meals, and the child care along with the entertainment by the Standards, was freel What a deal, I hope we have another one really soon so more people will take advantage of this eye-opening opportunity.

CAROL BOCANEGRA

Twin Falls

Public schools give all a chance

Many candidates for president are lining up to promote public vouchers for private or religious schools while decrying the plight of public schools. The propaganda would have us believe that by returning to the educational system of the 1950s all would be well with public education. Do we really want to do this? According to the U.S. Department of Ed-

ucation, in 1950, 6 percent of all students finished college and 34 percent finished high school. Today, more than 25 percent finish a four-year college degree and 88 percent finish a four-year college degree and 88 percent have a high school diploma or equivalency by age 22. We are told lest scores continue to fall, yet in 1970 only schions who muked in the 109 40 percent took the Scholastic Aptitude Test —a test designed to predict success in college and to a measure of public deduction — while today, students from the bottom 60 percent also take the test. If students scores from the top 40 percent today are compared to those of 1970, they are significantly higher.

The opportunity for a free public education they are significantly higher.

The opportunity for a free public education cabled our country to prosper: I challenge all of you who have not been to a public school during the past two years to visit your local schools and see what is really happening.

CLAIRE MAJOR.

President, Idaho School Boards Association Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from

The 'Imes-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published prompt-by, here are a few guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with-less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will mate-rial expressing racial, ethnic or religious

rial expressing racius, curses or poetry, and bigory.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury













Club calendar

Al-Anon – Burley 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843. Al-Anon – Filer

2100 Burton, For more information, call (208) 788-2943.

Al-Anon – Filer 8 pm. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth, Al-Anon – Halley 7 pm. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street, For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Alcoholies Anonymous Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more, information, call 1794-7942.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fine-Region) 7:30 p.m. at Southern Idaho Region) 7:30 p.m. at Southern Idaho Region 13:45-1160 or 1-800-328-5257. Twin Falls Southern Idaho Region) 7:30 p.m. at Southern Idaho Region 13:45-1160 or 1-800-328-5257. Twin Falls Southern Idaho

WEDNESDAY Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholies Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.
Alcoholies Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation
Army, 448 Fouth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.
Cocaine Anonymous Cocaine Anonymous

6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more infor-mation, call 734-7242. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

6 p.m. at Public Library, TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722. Magio Valley Pinocale Club 7-30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoun Avenue, Open to the

tion, call 736-1160 or 1-80U-326-5257.

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-strenous 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) 7 p.m. at Valley Vista-Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First
Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth
Ave. N. in Twin Falls,
Alcoholics Anonymous

Alconques Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation
Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin
Falls. For more information, call
thene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave
Lancaster at 734-0590.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern
Idaha Region)

Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome.
For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)

8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257. Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Iddo Pacios)

Nacodici Asonymous (Southern Idaho Region)

10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, acil 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon.

If you are interested in joning a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president at 734-5905.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Center
Dinner at noon and pinochle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY Al-Anon – Buhl

Al-Anon – Buhl 9 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792. Al-Anon – Step Meeting – Twin Falls

Falls
Noon at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon – Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran
Church, 1752 Second Avc. W. For
more information, call (208) 536-

more information, earl (2005) 202-2723. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave-N- in Twin-falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-6590. Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Rezion)

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-527.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door).

7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more informa-tion, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

5257.
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.

Al-Anon Family Group

9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital,
228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-

For more information, cail 734-5222. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590. Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242. Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186. Narcotics Anonymous (Southern

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern

Narrotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6-30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E.
In Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narrotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overraters Anonymous

call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at the Walker Center on
Shoshone Street (go through rear.
entrance) in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.

Alcoholics Anonymous
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Salvation
Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin
Falls. For more information, call
Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave
Lancaster at 734-0590.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at senior citizen building
on North Ruil Street. For more
information, call (208) 544-7862.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern
Idaho Region)

Narcotics Anonymous
Idaho Region)
6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in
Hailey. For more information, call
736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region) 7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Times-News Classified.

To eat one's cake and have it too is good feat

DEAR ABBY: The phrase, "You can't have your cake and eat it too," has always bothered me. I wonder why not? I do it all the time. I have my cake - and then I cat it.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

time. I have my cake – and then I at it.

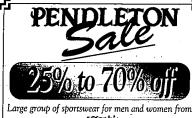
Recently I read somewhere that the correct phrase is "You can't cat.' your cake and have it too." This makes much more sense to me. Which is the correct version? Abby, can you check this out? Sign me.

... HAD MY CAKE, THEN ATE

DEAR HAD MY CAKE: I hehecked it out, and the second version is the correct one, Quote books attribute it first to Thomas Heywood in 1546.

He wrote, "Wolde you bothe cate your cake, and have your cake are, and have out cake it more than the cake and have it." Planche, 1871); and finally. "One santer the cake and have the cake and have the cake and have the correct one, Quote books attribute it first to Thomas Heywood in 1546.

He wrote, "Wolde you bothe cate your cake, and have your hade enough! cake already? I have – unless it's chocolate.



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Nomination open for governor's pride award

The Times-News

BOISE - Do you know someone who deserves an award because of their efforts to preserve Idaho's natural to preserve Idaho's natural resources or history or some-one who should be recog-nized for promoting tourism and recreation in Idaho? Nominate them for a 1996 Governor's Take Pride in Idaho Award.

Idaho Award.

Take Pride in Idaho Award categories include Outstanding Achievement in Recreation and Tourism, Idaho Media, Outstanding Visitor Center and Outstanding Historic Preservation.

Outstanding Historic Preservation.
The deadline to make nom-inations is April 8.
Nomination forms are available from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720 or 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise 83720-0065, or by calling (208) 334-4199.

2 seats open on nursing board

BOISE - Three vacancies will be filled on the Idaho Board of Nursing on April 1, according to Faith Peterson, chairman of the board.

Two vacancies will be filled by registered professional nurses, and once vacancy will be filled by a Board of licensed practical nurse. Interested according to main of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise 83720.



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NASA prepares for giant space yo-yo, other dire possibilities

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
Suppose, just suppose, Columbia's astronauts are recling in a half-ton satellite at the end of a 12.8-mile cord when the motor-inexplicably.revs. yanking. the satellite toward the space shuttle like an incoming cannonball.

Or maybe a micrometeorite whizzes by and severs the tether, whipping the cord-around the shuttle. Or maybe the cord goes slack and — boing! — the satellite becomes an out-of-control yo-yo.

Maybe, maybe, maybe. The seven astronauts assigned to NASA's upcoming mission with the tethered satellite have thaned for such dire possibilities and more during two years of preparation on the

ground in simulators.

"All very hairy," said astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, the crew's chief scientist.

It will be the second trip into space for Italy's tethered satolitie, which got no further-than 840 feet out the last time and almost had to be ditched. Chang-Diaz and three other astronauts who flew on that failed 1992 mission are back, along with many of the same flight controllers and scientists.

The countdown for Thursday's liftoff began Monday afternoon.
"It's unfinished business," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, who like Chang-Diaz will be making his fifth shuttle flight. "People know this was the flight that got screwed up the first time, so the whole world is going to

be looking, and I hope we can get it all the way out this time."

The tether jammed because of a protruding bolt that NASA had added to the reel at the last-minute-That bolt has been removed, and more than 20 safety reviews have been conducted on the improved \$443 million tethered-satellite system.

Officials insist neither the crew nor shuttle will be in any added danger in the two days the tethered satellite is supposed to be generated with the same than the same that the

generated last time.

Current will flow from the satellite down the 12.8 miles of tether to Columbia, where electron guns will shoot the electrons back into space and thereby close the electrical circuit. One kilowatt of power should be produced, not quite enough to run a small, portable heater.

If shown to be feasible, tethered satellites could be used to generate power and provide lift for future space stations. They also could drop space-station garbage low enough to reenter the atmosphere and burn up, and lower experiments to Earth.

NASA is playing down the exotic, futuristic applications of orbiting tethers, such as the space elevator envisioned by Arthur C.

Clarke of "2001. A Space Odyssey" fame. The four Americans, two Iulians and one Swiss assigned to this flight are also stressing the more practical and immediate benefits of tethered satellites, while warning that surprises will pop up.

"As well as we've tred and with as much effort that has been put into it, we know there are going to be some things that we just can't duplicate here on Earth, "said shuttee commander Andrew Allen. "We're as humanly prepared to do it as possible." If the reel breaks, Chang-Diaz and Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier will take an emergency spacewalk and haul in the tether and

astronaut Chaude Nicollier will take an emer-gency spacewalk and haul in the tether and satellite by hand or, in the worst case, snip the tether with giant clippers.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Mother of editor killed in Wyoming rollover

RIVERTON, Wyo. — The mother of former Times-News Managing Editor Chris Peck was killed in a traffic accident Saturday.

Cordelia Peck died when her car rolled

Cordelia Peck died.when her car rolled-over twice in the median on Interstate 80 west of Elk Mountain, according to the Wyoming Transportation Department. Peck, of Riverton, was married to State Sen. Bob Peck. Chris Peck, who served as editor of the Wood River Journal in Hailey and later as city editor and managing editor of The Times-News in the late 1970s, is now editor of The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash.

Twin Falls Democrats plan

county caucuses on March 5
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Democratic caucuses will be
held at 8 p.m. March 5 in the Obenchain The public is invited to participate.
For more information, call 733-5082.

Senate approves bill to make sex offenders register for life

sex offenders register for life BOISE — The state Senate has voted overwhelmingly to require convicted sex offenders to register with the state for the rest of their life unless specifically excused by the courts.

The legislation, sent to the House on Monday without dissent, would lift the 10-year limit on registration after release from state or local control because supporters said it has made ladho a haven for ex-sex offenders from states with lifetime registration.

for ex-sex ottenders trous states and lifetime registration.

With many of the sex offenders cur-rently imprisoned in Idaho in their 50s and beyond, Republican Sen. Clyde Boatright of Rathdrum said, 'a convict-ed sex offender when he's 30 years old can be just as dangerous in his 50s and 60s."

60s."

After registering for the minimum 10 years, the requirement could be dropped if the person is no longer a threat to commit similar crimes and has no history since the original charge of criminal behavior.

vior. hey can get out of it if they become a players, good actors," Senate good players, good actors," Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said.

School-construction measure has no home in Idaho House

BOISE — Legislation designed to make it easier for school districts to finance construction can't seem to find a home in the Idaho House.

The bill originated in the Education Committee and was sent to the Revenue and Taxation Committee, Monday, the tax panel voted to send it back to Education.

tax panel voted to send it back to Education.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, urged approval of his bill creating a revolving loan fund, so school districts could borrow from it to repay school bonds.

He didn't specify any particular amount for the fund. He said money from the state lottery could go into the fund, or any surplus in the state general fund.

The fund could be used to lower the interest on school bonds, he said.

A second Jones bill, which would allow school districts to impose an income tax surcharge, was sent to the full House for amendment to clarify the definition of "domicile" in the legislation.

Salvation Army seeks cash donations for flood victims

SEATTLE – With an estimated used of \$200,000 in relief funds for the next two months, the Salvation Army is looking for cash donations to help Washington and northern Idaho flood victims.

Washington and northern ideals included witchins. The Salvation Army's currently needs money to help people with basic necessilities, food, cleaning supplies, paper, products, dispers, schoolbooks, medications. "Noed waries during the recovery process, and there is no way to anticipate what ail the needs of the people will be," said Salvation Army Disaster Services Director Denny Strand in Seattle, "Funda give us the flexibility to help any way necessary."

Checks marked "NW Flood Rellef"

give us the lexibility to help any way necessary."

Checks marked "NW Flood Rellef" may be sent to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 9219, Seattle, Wash, 98109, Creditard donations may be made between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. by calling 1-800-736-7391

Amateur cubism



Perrine Elementary School student Stephanie James makes a sketch in Paula Schreiner's class last week. On the wall are students' attempts at seven-line cubism from a lesson about Pablo Picasso.

Sketchin' with Piccaso

Perrine students immerse themselves in year of art

TWIN FALLS — Paula Schreiner's fifth-graders are learning all about Picasso.

Itth-graders are learning all about Picasso.
And dubism.
And 'Sarah, Plain and Tall.'
'Art is very, very frightening to most people, especially teachers,' said Schreiner, who teaches at Perrine Elementary School. 'They think they have to be great artists to teach art.'
'Schreiner is an art trainer certified by the Idaho Department of Education. With the help of an Incentive Art Grant from the state, she and fellow teachers have Perrine students deeply into art this school year.
And that means everybody. The money goes to incorporate and projects into the curriculum.

goes to theorporate art projects me an curriculum.

"We wanted to put art with something they're teaching already," said Schreiner. For example, Schreiner's students were also reading, "Sarah, Plain and Tall" for a separate assignment. So she had them draw a house, a tree, and a windmill from the perspective that Sarah

describes in the book.

The children not only had to read the book to get a mental picture, but also about perspective in drawing a picture, then color schemes, and finally how color is used in seven-line cubism.

"They're learning history ... critiquing, techniques, and then production," Schreiner said.

Principal Lillie Brown, like Schreiner saite art trainer, holds meetings every couple, of weeks in order for teachers to practice a particular concept, such as watercolors or pastels.

Last fall, a schoolwide art project

watercolors or pastels.

Last fall, a schoolwide art project
"showed the wide range of abilities of
kids of all ages," Schreiner said.
Sometimes a second, grader's (work)
would be comparable to a sixth graders,"
the said.

would be comparable to a sixtn-grouera, she said.

The students don't get to take each completed project home. They are creating portfolios at school for year-end assessment, and also for exhibitions.

Some of the their work is now being displayed at the Twin Falls Public Library. And this year, the school will combine its science fair with the art work, because "parents are busy and can

come once to see it all" in April, Schreiner said. Students also learn some side benefits of art. The sixth grade, for example, used the screen printer to create stationery and cards to raise funds for a field trip. The grant also covers the expense of art supplies, which can be a substantial investment.

"We have lots of books and videos ...
so the kids can go look things up and
study art," screen printing equipment,
and other reusable art supplies, Schreiner The school can now afford watercolor

The school can now afford watercolor paper, brushes and pencils, scratch boards, tools for marbling and carving, and other art stock. Students have not had much more than glue, construction paper, markers, crayons and seissors in the past.

The grant is available to all schools in the state and is not a matching-funds grant. That means that the school isn't required to have an equal amount of cash in order to receive the mone.

Athletes raise CSI grades

By Liz Wright Times-News-writer-

TWIN FALLS - Golden Eagle baseball pitcher Mike Young was grateful for a sec-ond chance when the College of Southern Idaho kept him on last year, despite his failing grades.

Idaho kept him on last year, despite his failing gandes.

So he became more serious. He managed to bring up his grade point average from about a 2.0 to a 2.7 over the past year – a rise similar to the increase in student athletes' scores overall.

"Last year, they let a lot of people go and I thought I was going to be one of them," Young said.

CSI officials credit recruitment efforts, tutoring

cCSI officials credit recruitment efforts, tutoring programs and mandatory study periods for raising athletes' scores to the point where they exceed the grade point where they exceed the grade point wenger of the general student population.

From 1991 to 1995, overall athletes' grade-point wenges went from 2.8 to 2.93, said Jim Dawson, assistant professor of study skills. The general student population earned a 2.88 average last year, according to CSI statistics.

The college tracks its athletes' academic progress to meet federal financial-aid requirements, Dawson said. This is the first time the athletes have surpassed expectations, he said.

Roughly one-third of the school's 93 athletes will be nominated for the national Academic All American award because they camed 3.2 or above this year, Dawson said.

"It tells us we're getting kids to class and getting them an education," Dawson said.

and getting them an education, "Dawson said.

Coaches tend to get concerned whenever Coaches tend to get concerned whenever they receive notes from teachers saying that athletes have been skipping a lot of classes and caming averages below C, he said.

Young, 19, whom the college recruited from Vancouver, B.C., said his problems with his grades were mostly due to his lack of interest in school.

"Last year I just didn't go to class very often," Young said. "Just screwing around, basically."

basically."
"I had never really been keen on school and now I guess I have to be," Young said.

Brazilian to help Hagerman Fossil Beds find its place in prehistory

HAGERMAN – Thanks to an exchange program with a Brazilian museum, visitors to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument someday will leam how southern I daho fits into the big picture of prehistoric animal migration.

An official from a museum at the mouth of the Amazon River will spend a month in Hagerman this spring, helping monument staff deging visitor—friendly exhibits, said Greg McDonald, staff paleontologist at the fossil beds monument.

"We're interested in how we can

McDonald, staff paleontologist at the fossil beds monument.

"We're interested in how we can best present what we're doing to the public," said McDonald, who will spend time in the Brazilian city of Belem entry next year, he was there for two weeks last

summer.
"In this age of video games and instant sound-bites, it becomes much more of a sound-bites, it becomes much more of a sound-bites." asound-bites, it becomes much more of a bow they go about presenting things down—vived, while others that stayed-put perchallenge to make it interesting for people
to find out about things that happened 34
million years ago," McDonald said in a
recent interview.

McDonald is keenly interested in where the two continents—and why they survived in
two continents—and why they survived in been sifting through Hagerman's fossil
been sifting through Hagerman's fossil
bed interview.

McDonald who has
been sifting through Hagerman's fossil
been sifting through Hagerman's fossil
beta for more than 25 years.

"The only way we can solve some of
these mysteries is to interact with
text than just southern Idaho." challenge to make it interesting for people to find out about things that happened 3% million years ago," McDonald said in a

McLonald said.

The exchange is funded by a \$10,000 grant from the American Association of Museums, McDonald said; the money originally came from the Lampadia

'The only way we can solve some of these mysteries is to interact with researchers on other continents.

paleontologist Greg McDonald

Foundation in South America.

"This exchange is a prototype of what we hope to be doing on a regular basis in the future," McDonald said. The goal is to "stare how we do things up here and see how they go about presenting things down-

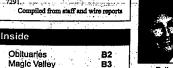
researchers on other continents," he said,
To underscore his point, McDonald
noted that llamas and upirs got their start
of north America, but they no longer live
the tere; instead, they migrated to South
America where they survive to this day.
On the other hand, North American porcupines, possums and armadillos originally came from south of the border.
A similar migration route connected
North America with Europe via a land
bridge across the Bering Sea, animals
ranging, from muskrats to mastodons
made the trip, he said.
One of McDonald's personal
flavorities is the glant ground sloth,
which first saw the light of day in
South America. Gargantum sloths—
some as big as elephants—nomed the
earth about 16,000 years ago.
Big or small, routine orrer, McDonald
wants to know why some animals bothcred to make the trip—and why they survived, white others that stayed put perished

Great grin



Devin McDaniel, 8, plays with his

JFAC approves \$50,000 to help groundwater districts form



The Associated Press

Republican Rep. Maxine Bell of Berome managed to persuade the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Monday to approve \$50,000 to help groundwater Park.

Although those districts could street form.

Although those districts could repring up anywhere in the state, the interest has been in southern disho.

In response, Republican Sen. Stan

Please see BUDGET/B3

UFO or not, crash site holds fascination for town

ROSWELL, N.M. — Something crashed out here nearly 50 years ago, out where the lown gives way to the empty hills and the bright

reliance out mere the lown gives way to the empty hills and the bright stars.

Maybe'it was "a flying saucer," as the Army first said. Or just a weather balloon, as the Army said the next day, Or a listening device for spying on the Soviets, as the federal government announced only last year. But there are old-timers here who will always look at the big, clear sky with the slightest shiver and wonder what really happened.

Nobody knew it then, but on that evening in early laly 1947, the fate, and the very identity, of this unassuming town was forever sealed. The theories about forces beyond our ken, the dark whispers of governmental coverups, the hopes of believers everywhere in alien journeys and visitors in silvery suits have come together in this far-flum spot: Roswell, the UFO Town.

"People didn't want to have fun with this for a lifelong resident who is organizing the 40wn's second annual UFO festival for next summer. "This was a military town. People kept their mouths shut. There are still tender feelings about this. And some people felt like Roswell

didn't need to be known as a kook ofty."

If the second of the mystery of the second of the control of the second of the second

with the first books claiming to rip
the lid off the Roswell secret, that
curious and long-withheld facts
began to emerge. Then, as interest in
the otherworldy began to steamroll,
with television hits like "X-Files,"
the stigma of believing in a world
beyond began to dissolve. People in
Roswell began to talk.

The events of carly July 1947
are preserved on the front pages
of the Roswell Daily Record.
First came this starting headline
on July 8: "RAAF (Roswell
Army Air Field) Captures Flying
Saucer on Ranch in Roswell
Region," with the information
y that a respected hardware-store
owner and his wife had watched
reform their front porch several
evenings earlier as a glowing object
zoomed through the skies and disppeared over the treetops.
The Army offered few details,
except to say that the disk was flown
'to higher headquarters."
But the next day, July 9, the newpager reported a "hever-mind" artidish from op brass at the airfield.
British of the street of the street of the street
harmless, high-altitude weather balloon—not a grounded flying disk."
In a separate story, nancher W.W.
Brazel, then 46, on whose property

the remnants were found, said be was sorry be had ever mentioned the wreckage.

"If I find anything else besides a bomb, they are going to have a hard time getting me to say anything about it," Brazel, now deceased, was reported as saying.

The mystery and the madness of those first days are vivid memories to Walter Haut, then a young first lieutenant who worked as press' officer at the airfield.

Instructed by his superior, who was supposedly acting on orders from Washington, Haut wrote the initial press release reporting the flying saucer. But curiously, he said, after the weather-ballion report came out, no one at the base ever mentioned the episode again, it was taboo.

Haut, 74 and a founder of the non-profit UPO museum, is not sure if he believes in alien craft — "although we are dan foolish if we think we are the only ones." — but he does believe there was a government coverup of something.

"As time goes by, the story change of the winds we may be seen the only ones." The current theory is, at 1 see it, there were two craft, they had a midair collision. If the government could prove it was a weather balloon or something else, we'd say, well, thank you. We want proof one way or the other."

Fire wrecks Nampa potato warehouse

NAMPA (AP) — The 73-year-old Western Idaho Potato Co. building went up in flames Monday afternoon, and a fireman was injured battling the

and a fireman was injured battling the blaze.

The building, constructed in 1922as an ice house for Union Pacific Railroad, was used to process frozen french fries until about two years ago. The building's owners said it was used by transients, who might have caused the fire. The 58,000-square foot building is just a couple of blocks from the Nampa Fire Station. Fireman Wayne Riley was slightly injured when he fell about 10 feet from a huming roof.

injured when he fell about 10 feet from a burning roof. Doug Rosin, Nampa Fire Chief, said firemen were in "strictly a defen-sive operation" late in the day, pump-ing water on the burning building.

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After prayers, accident victim recovers from near brain death

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Only a tiny reflex flickered in the most primitive part of David Shublak's

brain stem.

He was close to complete brain death, and doctors tried to prepare his family to pull the plug, suggesting they consider donating his

Octors said they had never seen someone with such massive head injuries survive — except in a vegetative state.

ntive state.

His family believes their prayers helped bring Shublak, a 35-year-old Army intelligence major, back to life two weeks later.

"It was really ceric — that's something I have never seen," said Dr. William Smith, the neuroseon who headed Shublak's case.

or. William Smith, the neurosur-geon who headed Shublak's case.
Shublak was jogging at For-Huachuca the morning of Nov. 30
when a car, its driver blinded by the early morning sun, hit him. He flew 55 feet and landed on his head on the road. Both legs were shattered and his arm broken. His skull was fractured in five places and he had massive brain injury.
He was flown to the University Medical Center, where he lay comatoge as his family prayed over him. Repeated brain scans showed no brain activity.

brain activity. But after five days, his hands ved. Then his legs moved, and eves opened.

Lela Hymas

Death notices



David Shublak, 35, experienced a miraculous recovery from gets a hug from his wife, Linds.

"What he had been through was 'essentially incompatible with life, and I have never seen someone come back from that," Smith said. "A miracle? Well, I've cared for a lot of head injury patients, and I've never seen anything like this." Shublak was awake but disorient-ed two weeks after his accident.

He has been in intensive physical and cognitive rehabilitation therapy at the Tueson VA Medical Center since mid-December. He's still in a wheelchair but learning to walk again, and yows he'll be back to work and eventually will run too, "The last thing I remember is I was running. That's all," he said.

Firefighters may ride

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The stethoscopé, alrway equipment, it Lake City Fire Department is radio, blood-pressure cutf, and an asidering putting medically trained enfighters on bicycles to respond to nan-down' calls, which now cests heart.

about \$420,000 a year.

Each time a person is reported lying on a sidewalk, against a building, in a guiter or snowbank, the department must send an engine with four firefighters. Each tirp costs the department about \$350, and there were 1,200 of them last year in Salt Lake.

Color of the c

Lake.

Only 24 percent of the calls in 1995 required medical treatment; most often, fireflighters found the person was drunk and just needed watching for five to 30 minutes. Fireflighters believe bike patrols would allow crew members to do what they train for: Fight fires and help people with serious medical problems.

problems.
Ten years ago, fire engines didn't respond to all medical calls. Instead, two medically trained firefighters in a mini-pumper worked out of each station. The department eliminated the emergency medical technician (EMT) squads for a savings of \$300,000 a year at each station, said department spokesman Capt. Jeff Stansfield.

Spanian spokesimal capt. Stansfield Capt. Reinhard Kauffmann, who oversees Salt Lake City Fire Department's medical division, thinks the bike teams could be equipped and trained for \$23,000. Under the department's tentative plan, a team of two firefighters would cruise downtown looking for injured or drunk people at times when the department receives themost calls — afternoon and night, Monday through Saturday. They Monday through Saturday. They would also respond to dispatched

ns. Firefighters on bikes would carry a **Financial Directions**

James R. Love,

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bikes on medical calls



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home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wallar L. Kramer
TWIN FALLS - Wallar Logan
from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A memorial
walt" Kramer, 76, of Twin Falls,
died Monday, Feb. 19, 1996, at his
died Monday, Feb. 19, 1996, at his

Services

Robert Late Simpson, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel). TWIN FALLS - Lela Hymas, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Paul M. Chesley, of Burley, grave-side service, 1 p.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Emice Phipps Howard, of Gooding p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding

Ruth Kucera, of Filer, graveside ervice, 2 p.m. today, Filer IOOF

Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Beth E. Laswell, of Jerome, grave-side service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

G. Jones Leonard, of Declo, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Burley Presbyterian
-Church, 2100 Burton Ave.-Viewing, 6
to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hanson
Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour
before the funeral on Thursday at the

Hospitals

Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GOODING - Virga Roberts
Stevetls, 92, of St. George, Utah, and
formerty of Gooding, died Sunday,
Feb. 18, 1996, in St. George,
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.
Wednesday at Metealf Mortuary
Chapel, 300 W. St. George Blvd. in

Virga Roberts Stevens

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request

Admitted Coty Ann Craig of Eden.

Ethel Bell and OLive Cunningham, both of Twin Falls; A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Teeter of life Fabela of Wendell; Ruth Potter of Jerome; and Juan Malts. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released

Mindy-Baker, Oralia Chapa, Maria Guerrero, Robel Jones, Brandon Morgan, Sandra Pasillas, Wilburn Robe and Sophia Tens, all of Burley, Michelle Cottom at Henry Montoya, both of Rupert; asnd Darlene Johnson Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' requ

Some names are omitted at panents reque

Admitted

*Virginia Clark of Rupert; and Fernando Reyes of

Heyburn.

Helen Brower and Lola Holford, both of Rupert.

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Escaped inmates remain at large

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four of five inmates who escaped from the Salt Lake County jall remained at large Monday, and detectives were casting their net wide in a search for the convicts.

were casting their net wide in a search for the convicts.

U.S. marshals put out a nation-wide alert for the two federal inmates who were housed temporarily at the jail and were among the escapees. The two, Eric Wicklund, 34, and David Sylvester, 44, also are considered the most dangerous.

The Salt Lake sheriff's office pieced together a shredded note in the cell that gave a phone number in Evanston, Wyo., and indicated Wicklund might have fled there, said Sgt. Jim Potter, a shgriff's office spokesman.

said Sgt. Jim Potter, a sheriff's office spokesman.

"We still have a lot of hope in that

possibility." Potter said.
Wicklund, of Downey was convicted last month of plotting to kill Idaho State Police Trooper Robert Laumann, the ex-husband of Wicklund's wife. He was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison, and was awaiting transfer by U.S. marshals.

shals.
Potter said Sylvester was jailed on charges that he was a felon in possession of a firearm. He once was involved in a shootout with police in another state and had made threats when arrested by marshals in Salt Lake, Potter said.
"The potential for violence is

"The potential for violence is there. They would have access to a network to come up with weapons," Potter said. "That concerns us a great deal."

Investigators do not believe the escapees stayed together, and in fact believe they left the jail in intervals. One of the escapees, Donald Scallions, 36, was arrested early

Scalitons, 36, was arrested early Monday morning without incident in South Salt Lake. He was booked into the jail Feb. 6 on methamphetamine possession and domestic assault charges. A street informant tipped off deputies, who found him in an apartment closet.

tipped off deputies, who found him in an apartment closet.
The two other escapees were Michael Gill, 52, held on aggravated burglary and. domestic-assault charges and a fugitive from justice in Kansas City, Mo.; and Ernesto Ramirez, 46, who is being held without bail on drug and weapons charges.

Potter said the manhunt Monday

s of detectives.
of follow up lead
. Most of those involved three teams "We're continuing to after lead after lead. etty cold at this point,

The sheriff's office sent attempts-to-locate bulletins on the county

to-locate bulletins on the county prisoners to western states.

Investigators believe the inmates escaped by using part of a bed frame to punch through a screen over a vent in a locked closet. That closet is not easily seen by guards outside the cell.

not easily seen by guarus outside uncell.

They apparently broke into the closet, broke boits of the screen using the bed frame and then crawled about 10 feet through the centilation duets to the jail roof, where they kicked out another screen and escaped.

CSI board to discuss bids, water

TWIN FALLS - Members of the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. to talk about bids and water.

Members will decide whether to accept a bid for seven personal computers for staff and possibly student computer laboratories, said Mike Mason, board secretary. They will also decide whether to accept a bid for a new healing and cooling system, partly funded through the Idaho Department of Water Resources, he said.

Other Items on the agenda include a presentation by John Rosholt and J. Robert Alexander about possible impacts to CSI's water supply by a Twin Falls city well being drilled south of the college fish hatchery, Mason said

said.

Members also will hear a presentation about next year's legislative funding for the college,
he said.

he said.

The board will hold a joint re coara will note a joint executive session with the Twin Falls School Board at 7:30 p.m., Mason said. Call Mason at 733-9554 ext, 2203 for more informa-tion.

Cyber cafes blend coffee. computers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two
Salt Lake cyber cafes are serving a
'90s blend of coffee and computers.
Mocha Mo'dem and A Cup of
Joe offer beverages, pastries and
computer terminals where patrons
can access the World Wide Web
(where pages made with Java programming-language-are-the-rago)chat with friends worldwide via email and do high-tech work.
Chartife Paddock's Mocha
Mo'dem targets self-employed and
small-business owners who want a
comfortable place to work. The cafe
also has a color printer and fax
machine.

also nas a coord printer and sanchine.

"To me, a full-blown cyber cafe offers more than just access to the Internet for play," Paddock said.
"I'd like to be a small business access center, a full cyber facility."
Computer usage, now free, will cost \$4 an hour after Feb. 23 and \$8 an hour by the end of the year.
A Cup of Joe, opened by Joe Pitti and Mark Chambers, is a gathering place for 'Net surfers and socializers.

"It's important to be hooked up to technology," Pitti said. "I was looking for a way to bring the community together."
"Computer usage, also currently free, will cost \$5 an hour beginning in Anril

"Compiler usage, also currently free, will cost Sa nhow beginning in April. Mark Dziecielewski, who runs the web Cyber Cafe Guide, said similar cafes around the world are the subject of university disserta-tions, projects for architecture and design students and Use-net news-groups.

design students any over-groups.

The oldest cafe — Electronic Cafe International, based in Santa Monica — set up shop in 1984.

But Michael Holmes, an assistant professor in the University of Utah's Department of Communica-tion, joins other cyber cafe critics who decry placing computers where people are supposed to socialize.

people are supposed to socialize.

"Why go to a cafe to talk to people who aren't there?" he said.

Cold crush



An ice floe destroyed the home and workshop of Mike and Julia Roberts and their son, Riley, on the Blackfoot River near Bonner, Mont., on Sunday.

Conference seeks logging policy truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — A indition-rich national forest conference reconvenes today, seeking a truce between timber companies and entrementalists at a time when tension over U.S. logging policy is at a historic high.

"The time has come for the nation to turn away, from polarization and toward consensus," Forest Service Chief. Jack Ward Thomas said in a welcome prepared for the Seventh American Forest Congress. The congress first met in 1882.

The five-day event here brings together corporate officers, professional foresters, academics and — for the first time — environmentalists and — for WASHINGTON (AP) - A tradi-

It's the first meeting of the congress since 1975, when the U.S. Congress passed a series of environmental laws that now are under attack by majority Republicans and some conservative Democrats. The second meeting, called by Teddy Roosevelin 1905, led to the creation of the national forest system, which now attetches across 191 million acres.

Hopes were high for this conference when it was announced last October and a series of 51 local meetings gathered citizen views

meetings gathered citizen views.
Timber industry officials and
union mill workers share Thomas'
optimism that the gathering will lead
to a new era of cooperation in chart-

ing forest policy for the 21st century.
But optimism has waned among environmentalists. Several of the

environmentalists. Several of the more militant groups are beyociting the event, planning instead to demonstrate outside the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

"It's basically an organization of the timber industry. Their record is a century of deforestation," said Mark Winstein, co-director of Save America's Forests, a coaltition of grassroots conservation groups. "Environmentalists have no business sitting down and parlaying with the industry," said Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sporting Congress, which is fighting logging in national forests of the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Briefly.

Interstate 84 stretch to be resurfaced

Interstate 34 stretch to be resurfaced SHOSHONE – An area of Intersute 84 is slated for improvement this spring, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Thirteen miles of Interstate 84 from the North Side Canal to the Burley Interchange will be reconstructed and resurfaced. Crews will grind off the top few linches of pavement, then pull up the next few inches, mix it with new material and then lay it down again. Following that, about two inches of new pavement (including about 15 percent of the original pavement) will be placed on top to create a new surface. Crossovers will be constructed to reroute traffic from the eastbound or westbound lanes as necessary. Construction should be completed by October.

Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville, Calif., is the apparent low bidder for the \$4,411,000 project.

Jerome seeks input on water system

JEROME — The City of Jerome is seeking public input on a possible bond to finance improvements to Jerome's water system, and a probable increase in water rates.

Also to be discussed at Tuesday's 7 p.m. City Council meeting will be an ordinance annexing the Thompson subdivision south of town.

The meeting will be held in the council's chambers at City Hall.

County will hear block grant update

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 this morning to hear an update on the Region IV Development Association's block grant application for Jerome's Emergency Medical Services.

Medical Services.

Also on the agenda are the Jerome development final plat and fur-ther discussion of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department's request for another officer.

Meetings set on fossil beds documents

Meetings set on fossil beds documents

HAGERMAN – Public meetings have been rescheduled and the
public comment period extended regarding the Draft General
Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement for the
Hagerman Fossil Beds Mational Monument. The meetings were postponed because of the partial government shutdown in January.

Newly scheduled meetings include an open house from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. and public meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m., both Wednesday at the
Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument visitor center, 221 N.

State St. in Hagerman; a public meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday
in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of
Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; and an open house
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Brundage Room at the Holiday
Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. in Boise.

During the open houses, people can come in any time for informal
discussions with park service representatives. The public meetings
will open with a short presentation on the plan by the park service,
followed by a question-and-answer session. Meetings and open housees are designed to provide information so that people may provide
detailed and well-informed written comments about the plan.

Written comments will be considered before the final plan is formulated, For more information or to obtain a copy of the draft statement, call 837-4793.

Shashone Rural office to close Feb. 27

Shoshone Rural office to close Feb. 27

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Rural Economic Community Development Office, formerly Farmers Home Administration, will be closed Tuesday, Feb. 27, for employee training, according to Janine D. Chapman, community development specialist. The office will reopen for business Feb. 28. Anyone who has questions is encouraged to call (208) 886-2256.

Compiled from staff reports

Cattle trucks unload on roads; drivers dodge cowpies

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Bonners Ferry residents are tired of dodging cowpies splattered on area roads.

roads.
So is Idaho State Police Trooper
Brian Zimmerman, who is hot on
the trail of the cowpie culprits,
Canadian cattle haulers.
Instead of cleaning cow manure
and urine from their trucks at cattle

yards, some truckers prefer using gravity. They open drains in their trailers while maneuvering around

the steep hills surrounding Bonners

the steep mass accurate the ferry.

The result is an unsightly, simely and often slick stream of cow manure pouring onto U.S. Highway 95. In winter, the mixture can

freeze.

City officials asked for a crack-down and Zimmerman, who lives in Bonners Ferry, was happy to oblige.

"It's nasty and it's illegal,"

Zimmerman said. "It's also a real hazard. You are driving on dry

pavement and you come around a corner and hit that stuff. It's like hiting an oil slick. It's very dangerous, especially for motorsycle drivers." Truckers often mix water with the waste to loosen it.

"They let it soak and slosh around in the truiler when they are driving back to Canada and then dump it on thighway." Zimmerman seld.

For years, residents have complained. Now Zimmerman, with help from deputies and customs offi-

cials, is keeping an eye out for offenders.
"It's a crackdown on the crap," said Bonners Ferry City Councilman Russ "Doc" Docherty. "People are tired of it."
"We want to send a message to the consider it.

truck drivers that we consider it a serious problem and we won't toler-

re it."

Police Chief Doug Kramer said he has seen a stretcht of road a couple of niles long covered with cow manure.

Budget

Continued from

But her proposal followed Sen. Dean Cameron's pitch for the state to pony up over \$41,000 to take over management of the Bureau of Reclamation's Walcott Park north of Rupert. The federal budget-cutting campaign has left the bureau with only enough eash to contribute to park management by state or local authorities or left it deteriorate.

Since nearly \$4 million in local and federal maney has been pumped into improvements at the park in recent years, the Rupert Republican argued that the price was minimal to preserve it. Plan already have been In addition, he said the Idah or preserve it. Plan already have been In addition, he said the Idah or preserve it. Plan already have been In addition, he said the Idah or work off their community service requirements by maintaining the owk off their community service requirements by maintaining the large their community service requirements by maintaining the favorably.

But Gurnsey pointed out that there are any number of Bureau of Reclamation parks throughout the there are any number of Bureau of Reclamation parks throughout the state that are essemially being abardoned by the federal government and are open to takeover by the

Rectation for the desired out that there are any number of Bureau of Reclamation parks throughout the state that are essentially being abandoned by the federal government and are open to takeover by the state.

state.
"First we should take care of what
we have." Gurnsey said, joined by
others who pointed out that there is



Rhizomania.

But a year ago, that bloc on the panel secured \$66,000 to manage a trail system being developed on the old railroad right-of-way between Tetonia and Ashton.

Idaho legislative log

Signed By Governor HB402 (Simpson) — Revises defini-on of producer under agricultural ware-

tion of producer under agricultural ware-house law. HB407 (Simpson) — Includes obliga-tions arises through the Commodity Indemnity Account in state agriculture

lew. HB432 (Simpson) — Revises method of appointment for members of the Advisory Board of Aeronautics, the Public Transportation Services Advisory Council and the Regional Transportation Advisory Council and the Regional Transportation Advisory Council and the Regional Transportation Advisory Council Briggs as the Income tax Form filling requirements in line with federal filling recoluments.

requirements
requirements
1949 (Health and Welfare)
1950 (Health and Welfare)
1950 (Health and Joseph and Health and Heal

... SB1415 (Local Government and Traistion) — Authorizes county com-missions in creating a fair district to sub-divide the district as deemed necessary. SB1352 (Commerce and Human Relations) — Makes technical correction. In law, in independent financial audits

by government entities.

SB1306 (Health and Welfare) —
Replaces term aid to dependent children.

SB1307 (Health and Welfare) —
Specifies circumstances under which
voluntary acknowledgment of paternia

Legalization of the property of the control o

Air Force Base.

HB795 (Appropriations) —

Emergency appropriation of \$3.7 million
to Department of Juvenile Corrections
for current budget.

to Department of Invenue control of Courter budget HB796 (State Affairs) — Provides HB796 (State Affairs) — Problem of Courter budget HB797 (State Affairs) — Problem or copy. HB797 (State Affairs) — Problem orgaging in activities which constitute mortgage banking or norringes bridge without as I fecuse from the state Department of Figures.

HB798 (State Affairs) — Requires persons engaged in mortgage banking and mortgage brokering activities in Idaho to obtain a license prior to commencing those activities.

mencing those activities.

HB799 (State Affairs) — Changes
HB899 (State Affairs) in Changes
HB800 (State Affairs) — Residential
has

dates that highway under the property to the state.

HB800 (State Affaira) — Residential Mortgager Practices-Act.

HB801 (State Affaira) — Provides belanced approach to meeting requirements of federal law to enforce prevention of youth access to toback Affaira) — Amends the comporations and enter into joint vention of youth access to toback and enter into joint vention of youth access to toback and enter into joint ventions of the state and the property of the state and the state and

dog races.

HB806 (State Affairs) — Ensures that all consumers of electric, natural gas and water services in a city that charges fran-

chise fees will pay fees equally regard-less of who may be supplier of those ser-

less of who may be supplier of those services.

HB807 (Ways and Means) — Grants legislative approval to the Priest Lake Management Plan.

SIR 1114 (Judiciary, and Rules) — Amends the constitution to allow public hospitals to issue revenue bonds for the constitution of a municipal control of the constitution of the constituti

647 Filer Ave. Twin Falls

Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m Sun. 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.







Prices effective through Monday, February 26, 1996.



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2 Lb. Pkg. Falls Brands

Falls Brand Bone-In

Wieners or Franks

Ham Steaks



.. 2 for 300





[79

ieat & deli items

	I.
Roast \$109	lb
Pork Steak \$119) b
Spare Ribs\$129	· lb
Tender Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts \$199) ib
Diet, Extra Lean Ground Reef 5169)



String Cheese 4 5 100 15 oz Precious Ricotta **\$239** Cheese = Biscuits 4 for 7.5 oz Western Family, Reg. or Buttermilk 1 Lb Blue Bonnet, Reg. or Light Margarine 2 for 100 96 oz. Western Family \$229 Orange Juice

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1 Lb Loaf, Natural	2	\$139
Grain Bread		🚣 "
Cherry or Apple		Pac
Strudel Sticks	.	for 89 ¢
Pkg. of 30 Cake Style		\$199
Donut Holes		'&''
Fresh Baked, Delicious, Large 10"	1	
Angel Food Cake	B	
		100

NON-FOODS

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Western Family Toothbrush	(79°
Western Family Assorted	2 for	3 00
Western Family Selected 4 Pk. Light Bulbs	•	119
20 Count Alka Seltzer Cold Medicine	•	399

GROCERY ITEMS

-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
-	26 oz. Plain or lodized 39'	• 14.5 oz. Post Honey Combs
	Ritz Crackers \$24	
	14 oz. La Famous Tortilla Chips\$13	Old a critical introduced and
	Home Cookin' Soups	Cat Food 14,75 oz. Western Family Pink Alaskan Salmon .
	12 oz. Kellogg's Special K	98-106 oz. Cheer Detergents

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2 Ply Mardi Gras

Focus

Let the races begin

Primaries are serious business_

MANCHESTER, N.H. -Capano is undecided about who he backs in today's presidential primary, so he's listening carefully to what the candidates care

backs as he's listening caretury candidates say.

He has grave doubts about whether a flat tax would work, and he thinks there's too much mudslinging in the

potitical ads.

"I'm sick of the ads," he said after listening to a speech by Vice President Al Gore at a packed American Legion Hall. "They all ought to be sticking to the issues."

the issues."

Neal, a studious-looking fourth grader, won't be eligible to vote until the election of 2004. But like everyone

Neal, a studious-looking fourth gradir, won't be eligible to vote until the
election of 2004. But like everyone
else he knows, he attentively follows,
the unofficial sport of New Hampshire:
presidential politics.
All votes may be equal, but the people in this small, sparsely populated
state — where campaigns can either
blast into the electroal stratesphere or
sputter and die — regard their votes as
more equal than others.
Voters know their first-in-the-nation
primary is an elimination derby on the
way to the White House, and it's a
responsibility they take seriously.
"It's kind of ingrained in us," said
David Lafayette, leaning against a
turnip bin in the market he runs in the
little central-state town of Raymond.
"Our politicians talk about this as
(being a) place where decisions are
made of national importance. We're
New Hampshire nationalists."
So who are the people helping to
determine which candidates the rest of
America eventually gets to vote on?
Many say they are a microcosm of
the rest of the country, but that may be
a streth of the truth.

"The leadoff-primary state, a position
in thas held since 1952, has the eighthhighest median income in the country
and is the only state that taxes neither
personal income nor retail sales.
And many residents embrace the
Granite State stereotype of the tough,
fiercely independent New England
Yankee who won't be told how to
vote.
"The people here are very singleinstead."

The people here are very single-minded, and they want to make their own judgments, 'sald Paul Ford, pri-cipal of the Main Street Elementary. School in Exeter, 'We take the Constitution very seriously, it is the cradle of democracy.' New Hampshir's colonial history is evident all over the state. Even the tin-set one-store towns have proud sims



New Hampshire PRIMARY

Registered voters

38%

(3) Race 1% Black

Median household income

O Poverty rate

Unemployment rate

1992 vote

Bush

But the physical relics speak less of But the physical relics speak less of the Revolution-era Yankee farmer than of the 19th-century industrial laborer. Virtually every river town strung along central New Hampshire's valleys has a bleak, abandoned red-brick mill that once churned out shoes or textiles.

bleak, abandoned red-brick mill thatnice churned out shoes or textilles.
It's that hard-working, blue-collar
history that often comes across when
natives talk. Many cite the same conerrors; jobs and taxes.
"They talk about unemployment being
down, but I have more friends and family
out of work now than I ever had before,;
aid Michele Bennett of Lichfield, who
works in a sports memorabilia store at a
shopping mall in Nashua.
Bennett is skeptical of figures that
show unemployment in New
Hampshire at 3.2 percent. That's well
below the national rate of 5.6 percent.
In 1992, it was more than 8 percent.



tial hopeful Bob Dole, right, meets with Bob Dion, in the hat, at Wilbur's Countryside Diner in North Hampton, N.H., Monday.

Diner in North Hampton, N.H., M.
But many of the jobs added over the last four years are few wage, servicesector employment. The number of jobs paying more than \$35,000 a year has declined by 3 percent since 1991.

"We're losing shipyards, we're losing military, businesses are felding," said Bennett. She says she'll, probably have to settle for a lower-paying job after month's end, when the memorabilia store shuts its doors. "I take the election very seriously, but I get the feeling the politicians aren't tistening.

Many said they're tired of listening to the presidential candidates. The campaign season here is almost numbingly long; political advertising that stanted as an annoying hum last September is now reaching a deafening crescendo.

In the little 'constal' town of Hampton, fire department dispatcher Judy Waitt looked out over an empty, snow-coveried street. The town, a thriving beach resort in summer, has an abandoned feel at midwinter. Restaumants and motels are boarded up; nobody comes here in February. Every

so often, Waiti paused in her conversa-tion to dispatch ar ambulance to an accident on some icy road, "You ice lused some firms," she sald. "You get all these promises, and then they move on to the next 47 states and forget about New Hampshire." "Still, she says, if the first primary must be somewhere;" is in good hands in New Hampshire. "People here have a lot of common sense," she said. "They can see through all the gloss."

"People here have a lot of common sense," she said. "They can see through all the gloss."
Firefighter Dave Lang is sick of the ads and rhetoric, too, but he says he still loves the quadrennial political slugfest. "Tuesday is my Super Bowl," said Lang, who heads the department's union. "We all take it seriously. The general feeling in New England is that if you don't do your homework, you have no business going to the polls."
Skinny Sylvester — it's a childhood nickname, and he won't supply any

nickname, and he won't supply any other — said he does his homework, but he's fed up with what he considers a largely meaningless campaign circus.

"They go out and try to rub elbows with the farmers," said Sylvester, a bartender at an American Legion post in Northfield, about 15 miles outside the state capital of Concord. "It is really phony. I used to tend har in a place near the Capitol, and I can tell you this: Politics is a game."

— Although Bill Clinton carried New-Hampshire in the 1992 general election, New Hampshire is a self-proclaimed bastion of conservatism. The Almanus of American Politics lists it as one of the few states where registered Republicans outnumber Democrats, 38 percent to 32 percent. Many of those conservative voters can be found in the suburbs springing up in the southern part of the state.

The relatively few liberals tend to flock to the upscale coast, where there's an active arts community, according to Unitarian minister Patricia Bowen, who is probably the only self-described "flaming Ralph Yarborough liberal" in the state.

This just in

altest results from polls tracking likely voters in New Transphire's Leadoff primary Tracking stransphire's Leadoff primary Tracking search like the property of the primary of the primar

completed detroe fire 4-60. 12 (lower courseless of the securus of the secure of

England in 1970, lives in Portsmouth, a small, elegant seastide city just across the Piscattaqua River from Kittery, Maine. She views the primary season as a kind of zombie invasion, with bands of self-important candidates rounning the state, seizing the airwaves and often propaging to what she believes are vol-

For Alexander or Dole, blocking Buchanan is critical

By John King
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Even before today's
New Hampshire presidential primary, the
Republican establishment had settled on its
morning-after goal: block Pat Buchanan.
A crowded primary calendar and a winnowed-field-should help-the-map who
merges tonight with that mission. The-only
question was who would lead it.
"The 'real race here now is DoleAlexander," said William Kristol, the consevative strategist and commentator. "No matter,
how well. Buchanan does here, one of thosetwo is still going to look like a much more
credible candidate for the general election."
Few Republicans believe Buchanan can
win the party's presidential monimation, yet,
hey view stripping him of momentum—
and the attention that comes with it — as an
urgent task, His controversial views are
unsettling to most GOP leaders, who worry
Buchanan is at threat to the party's chances of
beating President Clinton in November.
"They are panicked," is Buchanan's
response to such talk. "All we threaten is
hanging the establishment and making this
party more responsive to working people."
That Buchanan was in contention to win
New Hampshire at all is a telling sign of how
when the race has changed since the turn of
the year.



Presidential hopefuls Pat Buchanan, left, and Lamar Alexander prepare for an appearance on 'Good Moming America' Monday.

Inside C2.4 World Comics C5-8 Not too long ago, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole talked of locking up the nomina-tion with a big New Hampshire victory. Now, he talks of just surviving, and openly discusses the prospect of losing to Buchanan

wouldn't be helpful," Dole said, in a

Still, while placing second to Buchanan would break Dole's already loose hold on the title of front-runner, it might not prove fatal to his candidacy. In this equation, much would depend on the showing of former Tennessee Gov. Lamr Alexander:

In New Hampshire, public and private surveys showed Dole neck-and-neck with

Buchanan. While some showed Alexander trailing only slightly, a few had evidence that his post-lowa surge had stalled.

For Alexander, anything less than second could be fatal. After placing third in lowa, he was able to faise less than \$500,000 this week, well below his goal and well short of what will be necessary to compete in the 30 GOP nominating contests in the next six weeks. Alexander also has little organization beyond here, and has failed to qualify for the ballot or file full delegate states in some states.

As Buchanan support grew, a raily-round-Dole sentiment emerged from Republicans.

statics.

As Buchanan support grew, a rally-round-Dole sentingent emerged from Republicans, even rogent fross. Sen. Phil Gmmlan, no friend—ol Dole, endorsed him on Saturday, House Speaker New Gingrich has privately voiced alarm about Buchanan's strength and said publicly. Buchanan should distance himself from racists. Still, Dole has plenty to prove. "The fundamental question of this campaign has always been: Is Dole Mondale or Muscler" said Kristol. The comparison is to Democratic campaigns past: Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie won New Hampshire in 1972 but fell below expectations and never recovered; Walter Mondale, the former vice president, was stunned by Gary Hart in New Hampshire in 1984 but recovered to win the Democratic normation.

"We will know the answer very fast," Kristol said.

To those who make the Mondale-Muskie analogy, Buchanan has a Democratic counterpart, too: Jesse Jackson.

In 1984, and 1988, Jackson failed to win the Democratic normation, but wrung con.

cessions from Mondale and Michael Dukakis that Republicans, and many Democratis, believe ultimately hurt the Democratic ticket. "One big challenge for either Bob Dole or Lamar Alexander is to not make the same mistake and appear to be pandering to Buchanna as Democratis have pandered to Jackson," Kristol said. "Pat Buchanan cannot win the nomination but he can do damage by staying in and hammering our nominee." In predicting a Dole-Buchanan race beyond New Hampshire, Dole campaign manager Scott Reed suggested, there would be few concessions to Buchanan. "There is absolutely no way he can beat Bill Clinton and there is no way the party will go over the cliff with high and his protectionist trade-policies."

policies."

Already, however, Dole has broadened his economic speech trying to address the middle-class anxiety at the core of Buchanan's populist pitch.

"In that regard he has been a seed into

populist pitch.
"In that regard he has been a good influence," said Goeas. "We need the right mix of economies and values for the general election."

south Carolina, Georgia, Arizona and Colorado should prove the biggest tests for Buchanan. He will no longer have the luxury of concentrating on one state at a time, because of the crowded calendar, nor will be able to match the financial resources of Dole. "New Hampshire will make it a two manace," said Reed. "And the Dole campaign is the only campaign with the staying power to go through the entire primary calendar." That assumes, of course, that Dole makes New Hampshire's cut.

John King is chief political writer for The

IRA claims responsibility for bomb

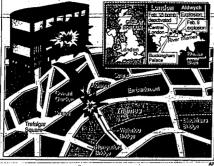
LONDON-(AP)—The-IRA claimed responsibility Monday for a blast that ripped through a double-decker bus in central London, killing one person and injuring nine. Totice said they betieved the bomb was determed essilies. was detonated accidentally and the carrier may have been among the victims.

trictims. Two people were arrested Monday under anti-terrorism laws, Scotland Yard said, but it refused to say whether they were connected to the Sunday night explosion. Police also said a weapon was recovered from the wreckage, but gave no details. Despite some Protestant political leaders' demands that the government lock up all suspected IRA leaders, British and Irish leaders continued trying to salvage the battered

ment lock up all suspecteo are mers. British and Irish leaders continued trying to salvage the battered peace process in Northern Ireland.
The Irish Republican Army had already Killed two people in London since calling off its 17-month ecase-fire Feb. 9.

**Contand-Yard said there, was no

IRA responsible for bus bombing



Scotland Yard said there was no warning before the 10:38 p.m. resplosion at the edge of the theater district, near Covent Garden's popular restaurants and bars.
Commander John Grieve, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, said the bus "was not the intended arget," although he couldn't say what was.
The IRA, in a statement telephoned to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast, Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility.
"We can say at this stage we

Monday that armed guards were on duty in the hospital. Scotland Yard refused to comment on the reason for the extra security. Williams said one injured man, 38-year-old Raff Hobart of Torquay in southwestern England, suffered severe injuries on the right side of his face and was in critical condition. His gulfriend, Denise Hall, 30, also was injured. Londoners, meanwhile, settled into the familiar routine of bomb alerts, train cancellations and

"You have always got it in the back of your mind that you could be in the same street next time," said John Langton, who was delivering meat Monday near the scene of the

bombing.
"I am just carrying on as normal.
There is nothing you can do.—
except hope the bombs don't come

except hope the bombs don't come to you."

Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, the high all peter service of the Democratic Unionist Party, the high all peter service of the Democratic Unionist Party, the high all peter service of the high all peter services and party in Northern Ireland, and peter services of the peter services of the search for a peaceful settlement would continue despite the bombing. He rejected Protestant calls for the government to end all contacts with the IRA's allies in the Sinn Fein party.

Fein party.
"It's perfectly clear that this

"It's perfectly clear that this (bombing) is part of a campuign designed to make the British government, a democratic government, a composition to the wise of terrorists. But of course that's going to fail," Mayhew said.

John Hume, lender of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets most Roman Catholic votes in Northem Ireland, met for two hours Monday with British Prime Minister John Major. Hume said they exchanged proposals, but he gave no details.

Briefly

Hearing opens in Nazi war crimes case

DORKING, England — A magistrate in Britain's first Nazi war imes case began hearing arguments Monday on whether an 85-year-d-retired carpenter should be tried on charges of murdering Jews in

World War II.

Looking frail and dressed in a gray fur coat and blue flannel shirt,
Szymon Serafimowicz, a native of Belarus, walked slowly into court
with his lawyer. Free on bail at his home in Banstead, near Dorking,
Serafimowicz has denied three charges of murdering lews in the early
1940s in Belarus, then a republic of the Soviet Union.

Prince says he won't return for trial

Prince says he won't return for trial PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The trial of a Cambodian prince accused of plotting to kill one of the country's premiers will start Wednesday — without the prince. Now living in exite in Paris, Prince Norodom Sirivudh says he cannot expect a fair trial and safety in Cambodia. Despite Sirivudh's a mouncement last week that he would not return, courts have scheduled the conspiracy trial for Wednesday, his lawyers said Monday.

The trial had been set to start last Thursday, but was delayed after the prince's lawyers camplained court officials had not given them the advance notice required by law.

2 launches put 7 satellites into orbit

MOSCOW — Russia launched two rockets carrying seven satel-ites into space on Monday, news reports said.

A Cyclone-3 rocket carrying six satellites blasted off Monday noming from Russia's Plesetsk launch site, about 800 miles north of foscow. It carried three Cosmos satellites for the Defense Ministry and three Genets-DI rockets for civilian communications use, the

and three Gonets-D1 rockets for Givening Con-reports said.

The Gonets-D1s are the first of 45 satellities that will orbit 930 miles above the earth. Among other things, the satellites will transmit electronic mail, the reports said.

None of the reports gave details about the military satellites.

Lost cash turned in to Tokyo police

TOKYO — The Japanese capital may well be the best place in the orld to lose your wallet.

world to lose your wallet.

According to stutistics released Monday, Tokyoites went to police last year with 2,726,694,200 yen — about \$26 million — they had

found. Topping the list of good Samaritans was a 19-year-old man who found the equivalent of \$190,000 wrapped in newspaper in a toliet stall. He turned the money over to police, but got it back six months later when no one claimed it.

Another person turned in a handbag with about \$95,000 inside—but the owner recovered it.

Police make arrests in hotel bombings

MANAMA, Bahrain — Police have arrested suspects in two bomb attacks on luxury hotels during weeks of anti-government unrest, a government official said today.

Bahrain, site of a U.S. Navy base and a major regional banking center, has been shaken by a wave of street protests demanding greater democracy and the release of political prisoners. Police have arrested hundreds of suspected "rioters, saboteurs and arsonists" in the past seven weeks, but today's report was the first of any arrests in connection with the hotel bombings.

French arrest 24 suspected militants

PRICH AFTEST 24 SUSPECTED MILITARIS
PARIS — French police arrested 24 people with alleged links to militant Islamic groups in early-morning raids today and seized a weapons acide believed bound for Algeria.

"This operation by the judiciary police was decided in order to prevent possible terrorist actions on our territory." Alain Marsaud, a judge and parliament deputy, told RMC Radio.
Ten of the suspects remained in custody, police said. Among them was Taoufik Ayari, a Tunisian police say has links to two Algerian brothers charged with smuggling weapons to the Armed Islamic Group, Algeria's most militant organization.

Compiled from wire reports

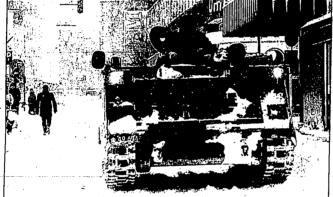
3 die as winter storm hits northwest Europe

fallen tree near Iver, Bucking-hamshire.

It was the worst snowstorm in the Netherlands since 1985, In the north-eramost Dutch provinces of Groningen and Friesland, heavy snow eut off access to many villages. Some schools closes.

Heavy snow is a rarity in the Netherlands and highway crews lacked enough equipment to keep roads clear, Ico on highway servers saidding, causing multiple accidents that paralyzed traffic.

In western Denmark, where snow is a part of life, the storm was bad enough to force more than a thousand motorists to abandon their cars on a



An army vehicle, one of the few vehicles equipped to negotiate the heavy snowstorm, make way through downtown Aarhus, Jutland.

highway. The travelers were advised where buses took them to nearby by radio to walk to highway exits, schools for shelter. Denmark's main area, with about 6 feet of snow.

Experts confirm Ebola in African village GENEVA (AP) — In a small So far, all the victims are from spread through bodily fluids and ing villages. All in the group may

O: JUST HOW HIGH DOES THE CONSPIRACY GO?

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A: THOMAS VEIL IS

GENEVA (AP) — In a small African village gripped by the deadly Ebola virus, a team of international medical experts is involved in a grim game of wait and see. Thirteen people have died from the disease in Gabon, a country of 1.2 million on the west coast of Africa, the World Health Organization confirmed Monday. Seven more are infected. Only time will tell how many more the disease will hit, WHO said. The most recent death was the 6-

will int, WHO said.

The most recent death was the 6-month-old child of a man who became infected after skinning and cating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Another child from the same family has been hospitalized with fever.

Oil-for-food talks end with no agreement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Inqui and U.N. negotiators ended two weeks of oil-for-food talks Monday, and the chief U.N. negotiator said he was not prepared to recommend allowing Iraq to resume badly needed offlexnorts

dil exports.

Hans Corell, head of the U.N. team, said the talks were complicated by many technical issues. There was no word on when and where any subsequent talks might take place.

Still blocking any deal was Iraq's

sequent talks might take place.

Still blocking any deal was Iraq's demand that \$4 billion in foreign assets frozen after it invated Kuwai in 1990 be transferred to a U.N. administered account, sources said. The two sides met Sunday for a 10th day of talks on a U.N. offer to allow Iraq to sell oil to buy food and medicine, which are in short supply after \$50 years of international sanctions.

So far, all the victims are from Mayibout, a remote northern village of 150 inhabitants on the Ivindo River, 200 miles east of the capital, Libreville. In two neighboring villages, seven more people with fevers are suspected Ebola cases.

"For the time being it is very uncertain how the epidemic is going to go," said WHO spokesman Valery Abramov.

There are already concerns the disease may have spread to Makokou, capital of Ogoous-Ivindo province, about 100 miles away, where the sick were hospitalized, he said.

one of the deadliest viruses One of the deadliest viruses known to man, Ebola causes internal and external bleeding. It is hospital by people from neighbor-

spread through bodily fluids and kills up to 80 percent of those infected. There is no treatment and no cure.

The outbreak in Gabon is the third time the disease has struck the African continent in a year. In Zaire last spring, it infected 316 people and killed 245. A single case of Ebola was confirmed in the Ivory Coast in December.

Nineteen Mayrbout men are thought to have been, initially infected after skinning and eating a chimpanze found dead in the forest. Chimpanzees are known to have previously contracted the disease.

ing villages. All in the group may have been infected by the Ebola virus, WHO said.

Seven people are believed to have returned to their villages with the bodies for burial. Another 10 are thought to be at large in the town.

WHO's priority is to track these people and isolate them, Abramov exid

"The trouble is we don't know how many people were involved in bringing the infected men to Makokou, we don't know how many returned to the village or the whereabouts of the others, he hald.

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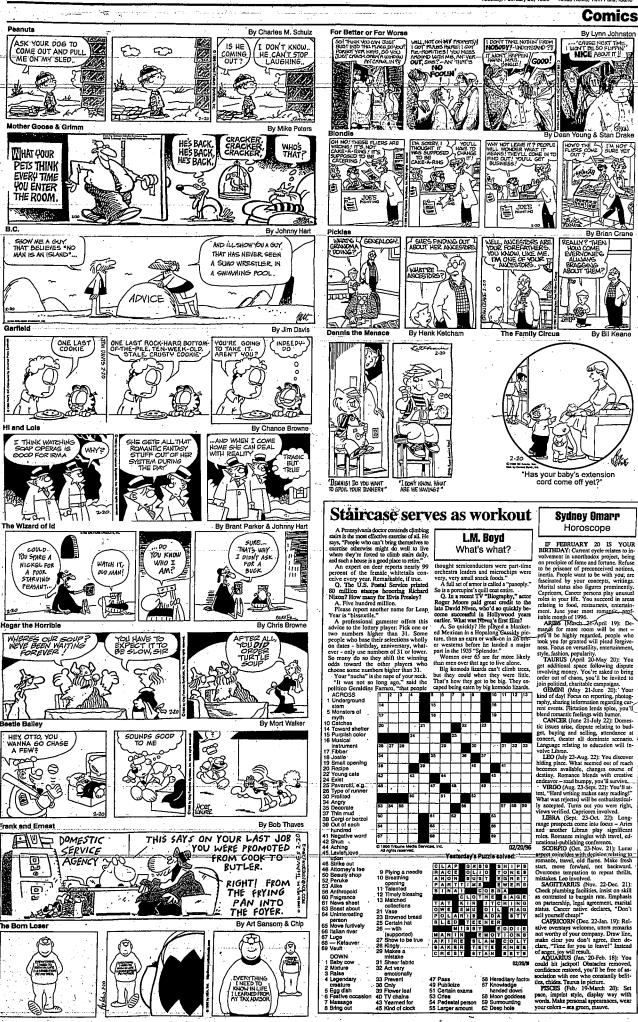
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DOWN
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2 Mixture
3 Raise
4 Legendary
creature
5 Egg dish
6 Festive oc

THE FOYER. By Art Sansom & Chip

THE FRYING







Bosnian Serb fails to show for talks with rivals

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
(AP) — A Bosnian Serb general
failed to show up for scheduled talks, with Muslim and Croat rivals on
Maker on Tuesday, but it remained
Monday, snubbing NATO and sending a clear message that Serb leaders
will not be pushed into peace at any
price.
The no-show by Gen. Zdravko
Tolimir made a mockery of the toutd success of a weckend summit in
Rome that was hastily convened revive the flagging peace.
U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of the NATO-led ground troops in Bosnia.
NATO-said Tolimit would mest with
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The no-show by Gen. Zdravko Tolimir made a mockery of the touted success of a weckend summit in Rome that was hastily convened to revive the flagging peace.

U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of the NATO-led force in Bosnia, blamed the Serbs' defiance on their political leader, Radovan "Karadzie, and military commander of the NATO-lead force in Bosnia, blamed the Serbs' defiance on their political leader, Radovan "Karadzie, and military commander Gen. Ratko Mładie. Both men have been indicted by an international war crimes tribunal.

"Why is it that one or two (people) on the top can stall the process?" Smith asked. "I believe that the politicians want peace, and frankly I believe that all the military want peace."

Aboard the USS George Washing-

peace."

Aboard the USS George Washington in the Adriatic, the meeting went ahead with Bosnian government commander Gen. Rasim Delic and Bosnian Croat Maj. Gen. Zivko Budimir

Bosnian Croat Maj. Gen. Zivko Budimir.

Smith said the rebel Serbs may already have had 'a change of hear,' because Tolimir had telephoned him on the U.S. carrier and said he was prepared to attend talks.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he told Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that the peace could not work as long as Karadzic and Mladic remain in power. The Bosnian peace accord prohibits them from holding leadership positions.

"I find Milosevic's reassurances to be lacking conviction," Izetbegovic said, referring to the Serbian leader's promises in Rome to push for peace.

Bosnian Serb military sources in Pale, their headquarters southeast of Sarajevo, said Tolimir did not attend the NATO-mediated meeting because demands had not been met for the release of two Serb officers who were arrested by Bosnian authorities on suspicion of war crimes and extradited to the U.N. ribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After an embarrassing
no-show at a highly publicized
meeting aboard a U.S. aircraft
carrier Monday, a top Bosnian
Serb general agreed to meet with.
a NATO commander today, altiance officials announced Monday night.
The absence of Bosnian Serb
Maj. Gen. Zdravko Tolimir,
deputy commander of the Bosnian
Serb army, at a military planning session aboard the USS
George Washington came just a

After no-show, Serb

agrees to NATO meeting

leaders.
Similarly, Milosevic and Kasagic agreed in Rome to the unification of Sarajevo, scheduled by March 19, and urged Sarajevo Serbs to stay in their districts — which will be transferred to the Muslim-Croat government.

Karadzic has said, however, that Serbs had no choice but to flee. Hun-Serbs had no choice but to flee. Hundreds did so over the weekend in the first exodus organized by Serb authorities.

first exodus organizeu oy seu uen-thorities.
Peter Fitzgerald, head of the smali international civilian police force in the city, said the transfer of Serb dis-tricts to the government will begin next Friday — ahead of schedule. In all, 545 Muslim and Croat po-lice — monitored by 300 uharmed international police — will patrol the five suburbs, Fitzgerald said. None of the Serb police are expect-ed to stay, he said.
An American show of force in northem Bosnia on Sunday succeed-

An American show or force in northern Bosnia on Sunday succeed-ed in getting an armor-backed Bosni-an Serb division to pull back from front-line positions as required by the accord.

rom-ine positions as required by the accord.

Eyewitnesses said the operation involved Black Hawk and Agache helicopters backing U.S. tanks as stions near which escorted Serb tanks and armored vehicles away from pastions near Modrica, 46 miles north to the west of the w

suspicion of war crimes and extradited to the U.N. tribunal in The Hagu.
An aide to Tolimir offered to
same reason, said Lt. Gen. Sir

day after his attendance had been guaranteed at a peace summit in

guaranteed at a peace summer.
Rome.
It was announced in Rome that
the meeting on the Adriatic Sea
would mark the formal resumption of high-level military contacts between the Bosnian Serbs
NATO peace implemen-

tion of high-level military con-nacts between the Bosnian Serbs, and the NATO peace implemen-nation force, known as IFOR. One of the key achievements of the weekend summit, diplomats said, was an assurance from Ser-bian President Slobodan Milose-vic and top Bosnian Serb official Momeilo Krajisnik that the break in military contacts had ended.



Adm. Leighton W. Smith Jr. displays a 'wanted' poster with photos and descriptions of war criminals indicted by the international Commission news conference on board the aircraft carrier USS Georg



Problems of peace

i.and transfer: NATO-led troops are enforcing demilitarized zone along former front line. But Serbs around Sarajavo are angered by a land transfer scheduled for-March 19.

Muslim-Croat Federation: Created as counterweight to Serb region new, divided Boania. But Croats and Muslims fought bitterly in 1993-1994, a distrust remains.

Elections: Elections are supposed to be organized by not fall. But complicated power-starting errangement for planned government looks much like political structure that collapsed when Bosnia descended into war in 1992.

Brcko corridor: Left unresolved i peace accord. Serba need route to con Banja Luka with eastern Boenia and Se led Yugoslavia. Bosnian government ne mail and mad links north to outside work.

U.S. peacekeepers try to bring Muslims, Serbs to peace arena

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)— On this cold, drizzly day, U.S. military peacekeepers are waring in a tent for soldiers from the Muslim-led Bosnian government and their foes, the Bosnian Serbs. On the front lines, where they live and patrol in mud, pollution and fog, amid row after row of homes that are empty shells, American soldiers are keeping the warring factions separated. They are also trying to bring the Muslims and Serbs together in an arena of peace.

the Muslims and Serbs together in an arean of peace.
But on this miscrable day, with some U.S. troops ankle-deep in mud, neither side shows up for ne-gotiations to allow displaced people to cross each other's lines temporari-ly for reunions with family and friends and to look at their old homes.

The Americans want to know why. In convoy, they head the few miles into Serb-controlled land to the office of Zarko Cosic, police chief of Breko and leader of the Serb

chief of Breko and rease.
delegation.
"Why did we cancel our meeting
today?" asks Maj. Ray Castillo, of
Dallas, Texas, the operations officer
for the 3rd Battalion, 5th Cavalry, of
the 1st Armored Division.

"We were ordered not to make a relationship anymore," replies Cosic.

relationship anymore," replies Cosic.
"My immediate concern is where do we go from here," Castillo tells the Serb. "What's next? Do you think we can meet soon? Things were going real well up to this point and I want to see that continue. I really want to push this and get the meetings going again."

The meeting was scrapped when the Serbs suspended contacts with Bosnia's federation of Croats and Muslims after the Bosnian government arrested two Serb military officers on. Jan. 30. The pair was then extradited to the international war crimes tribunal in The Hogue.
"Tensions have risen," Castillo noted after he spoke with the Serb police chief.

U.S. peacekeepers are working and to give neare a change to sure cone a change to sure change to su

U.S. peacekeepers are working U.S. peacekeepers are working hard to give peace a chance to survive their scheduled departure next December. Part of the mission is to provide safe and neutral places for the warring factions to meet, like the zones of separation occupied by the Americans and other NATO-led

"We're just here to facilitate and provide an environment for them to

work out problems and address issues before à common forum," said castillo. "I will give them an opportunity to meet again."
While more than 17,000 U.S. troops are enforcing a peace treaty signed in Paris last Dec. 14, they are also laying the groundwork for international and non-governmental humanitarian organizations that should follow them.

manitarian organizations that should follow them.

"They're going to be here, I think, much longer, and we have to facilitate them coming in, getting a good start, getting the economy back on line." said-Army LI: Col. Michael-Clay, of Tulsa, Okla., assistant chief of staff for civil military operations for Task Force Eagle.

A phased withdrawal of American forces is scheduled to begin in late summer, with all troops out by December. Thus far, one American has been killed.

There has been speculation that

been killed.

There has been speculation that some American troops will be carried over, although Deputy Secretary of. Defense John White denied this diving a recent visit.

"We and our allies came in here for a year," said White. "Our expectations are that we can do this mission in a year and that hasn't changed."

Mandela magic has new urgency in 1996

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa (AP) — Perhaps he finally realizes just how popular he is, how virtually everyone from the wealthings with the top the porest black cheers his dignity and sincerity.

Or maybe there is strategy in the new passion filling his public words. Whatever the reason, Nelson Mandela has started 1996 with a series of emptional stripms speeches

Mandela has started 1996 with a se-ries of emotional, stirring speeches that call for whites and blacks to think of their country instead of themselves while reminding every-one that, at 77 years old, his time is limited.

solutions mither than prolong problems.

It was vintage Mandela with a
new urgency, delivered in a town
where a worn, broken sign still proclaims "volkstaat" — the Afrikaner
dream of a white homeland — on
the main road into Pottchefstroom.
Six years after his release from
prison and almost two since taking
power as South Africa's first black
president, Mandela has launched an
all-out campaign for racial reconciliation, considered crucial to longterm stability and success after
apartheid.
Personally adored for his efforts
toward breaking down racial boundaries, Mandela knows his African
National Congress-led government
must start delivering on promises to
millions of poor blacks to build
houses, improve schools and hospitals and create jobs.



South African President Nelson Mandela, left, is given a stuffed guinea fowl by a student leader at the Potchefstroom University

He also knows the white-dominated business community, protected so far from radical changes such as nationalization, must play a major role in sharing its wealth to promote development.

His rhetoric has become more conditional the impagre wore power.

candid and the imagery more power-ful in an apparent attempt to capital-ize on his popularity, so pervasive that people listen even when he scolds.

together for the good of the nation.
On Monday, Mandela charmed a theater of college students in Potchefstroom, 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg, with appeals to embrace change while criticizing anyone who resists.
"I will pass through this world only once and I don't want to deprive my country. My intention is to promote national unity and reconciliation," he said.

He sooks in both English and

scolds. 'intion," he said.

In opening Parliament this month, He spoke in both English and he called for a "new patrionism" in Afrikaans, the native tongue of which the haves and have nots work Dutch-descended white settlers who

'Now I'm near the end, and I want to sleep for eternity with a broad smile on my face.'

-- Neison Mandela

ruled under apartheid and now find themselves a powerless minority. Whites and blacks were guitty of forgetting the existence of others, Mandela.said, calling for leaders "who are thinking of South Africa as a whole."

a whole."

The college-crowd, evenly mixed-between blacks and whites, applauded, danced and sang in response. The reaction was more subdued later, when Mandela reminded local business leaders at a luncheon that Afrikaners were South Africans, with no other country to call home. "South Africa is your only hope," he said. "We must come together. We must hold hands and build our country."

whites and to took communities.

"Those who have been the beneficiaries of apartheid are now able to. ask themselves, 'What can I do to put right the wrongs done to the majority of my fellow South. Africans?," he said.

International tribunal indicts 2 more in Rwanda genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — An international war crimes tribunal announced Monday that it has indicated two more people in Rwanda's genocide, raising to 10 the number of suspects the court has charged.

George Anderson Rutaganda and Jean Paul Akayesu are bothive and a many countries neighboring Rwanda.

George Anderson Rutaganda and Jean Paul Akayesu are bothive auspending and the support of the properties of t

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Must be over 20, have a
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Where will you be in 5
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Must be 18 years of age or
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300 bit Will SI
MOUTE 800
100-800 bit 2nd Avr. W
100 bit 2nd SI. W
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100-500 bit 3nd Avr. W
100-500 bit 3nd SI. N
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100-500 bit 3nd SI. W
100-500 bit 3n

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If you live in these area
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Call 733-0931 ext 203

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JUNIOR ROUTES

AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS ROUTE 682
SOO bit Rolf on St.
100 bit Washington St.
100 bit Washington St.
100 bit Washington Mobile Park
ROUTE 832
400 bit Addison Avo.
300-400 bit Filer Ave.
100 bit Justicen St.
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Nice large home, 4 bdrms 2 ½ baths, huge yard, wel and sprinklers on Doon in Burley, \$95,000. Cal 678-3215.

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New home on quiet street.
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bdm., 1 bath. Close to
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-Brand new; delute and
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Feb. 1st, 2 bdrm., 1 bath,
Pheasant Vlow townhouso. \$430/mo. + \$400 dep.,
Includes water & garbage.
Contact Wait or Adam,
734-0400

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Available now, 3 bed room, 2 beth unit and beddroom, 2 bath unit in beautiful newer 4-plates are very spacious with open floor plan.

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includes refrigerator range, dishwasher and carport. We fur nishwater, sawer, sar itation and mainte nance of yard.

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Located on Kimberty Rose
Approximately 400 eq.ft.
of open space
All utilities Included
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HALLOWS
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734-4334 TWIN FALLS Office space Near both court houses 733-3300

Western Property Managment, office apace available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1,575 ag ft, 560 ag ft, 370 ag ft. Util ind. parking avail: Contact Charlette Allet, 734-1754.

,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or sm. busi-ness, 734-0455, 423-5411 TWIN FALLS, Shop & yard for rent, 1149 Addisor Ava. West, Call 733-2287

609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE KETCHUM 3 bdrm, rent from 3/2-3/9. \$70 per day egsn for week. 543-4470

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS Fenced building, 1242 sq. ft., 2 14' doors, elec., concrete floor, \$175/mo., 734-0433

TWIN FALLS
OFFICE - SHOP
WAREHOUSE
SHOP- On 1 - 5 acres
Fenced, Zoned M-2
Electric Heat
2 - 12x14 doors
50 x 60 Blog, SH-104
FOR MORE INFORMATIK

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

You'll find a variety of inter ing offerings in the classi columns every day. Days the reader habit.

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WAREHOUSE
7800 sq.ft, with 24x24
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HALLOWS 734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT 320 acre farm for rent. E.o Jerome, Pivot, hand lines Please call 324-493 leave message.

WANTED Potato ground between Wendell & Glenns Ferry. 829-5133

614 WANTED TO RENT

CASTLEFORD or Buhi area to rent 80 to 160 acres. Call Roy Haley 543-4516 or Terry Haley 537-6955. Bales Unlimited. Can re-trieve 2 or 3 wide & big bales, it's our business. Call Buhl @ 543-5388.



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50 head of bred Helfers, Angus, 14 head of pure-bred Hereford cows & 4 calves, 1 bull. 734-5265. 9 SIMMENTAL BULLS \$800 -\$900 Call 326-5056

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OUT OF YOU NEXT
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Quality Limousine buils
& helfers for sale.
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IEIFERS, DAIRY A-1 All from one dairy, to a freshening by 3/10/96 Call 436-4171

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Holstein breeding buils for lease, 643-8478 or 837-4432 eyes.

9432 eves.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
120 hoad milking cow
Dispersal
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Jerome, 324-4345

Red Angus bulls. Two yr olds. \$1000 ea. Dalton Catile. Call 934-4363 of 934-5635.

834-5635.

SALERS BULLS Polled fullbloods, some black. Can feed until pasture and deliver. 733-9235 before BAM or leave msg.

Simmental bulls for sale black and red, don' guessill Predictable re-suits through EPDs, and performance. Fosscoct Simmentals 834-4827 Springing Holstein Heifers begins calving mid March, 100 head avail. Andy Leop. Call (408)-587-5 684 or (406)-588-7581.

TOP QUALITY Registered black Angus bulls, have EPD, 438-8958, 438-4911

GRAVEL Roadway & fill gravel for sale. Will deliver. Call 543-8800

704 FARM MACHINERY

75 antique IHC-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 or all, all run. Best offer, 324-5167.

1964 TROJAN straight frame loader, yrd. 1/2 bucket 4x4 runs good \$5000 Call 388-2934 eve

1995 4655 Heaton in-line baler, new condition, used only one cutting, \$14,500. Call 208-588-3324

CROPPERS, NH, swathers, baggers, stiegers, stiegers, stiegers, stiegers, stiegers, seles, leon blade, 2 1968 cab over trucks for parts, 538-5023

WANTED 20-25 head of Holstein cows. 2nd to 5th lactation, milking. Call 554-4900 703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

NH 1078 Balawagon '91 2000 hrs, excel cond. Cal 208-734-0272 mornings.

Call 537-6880

Small diesel tractors, 2 whoel dr & 4wheel dr. KUBOTA, MITSUBISHI, HINEMOTO, SHIBAURA, YAN MAR, 18 to 28 HP Call 431-5434.

TRACTOR '89 Case IH 1594, 981 hrs. NH1033 pull type bale wagon. Call 543-6011

TRACTOR JD 3020 diesel, cab, AC, \$6500. 330 Freeman pull baller, 423-4377

unee, 800, 800, 900. All size Ford tractors. Mas-sey Ferguson, TO-30, 35, 65, 135 tractors. Prefera-bly with front hydraulic loaders. I need a used small or large backhoe at-tachment for cash. (208)324-5358.

CIH 7220 tractor 330 orig-inal hrs. 3pt PTO 3 re-mote MFWD 16.4-42 rears, like new, warranty until Dec '95. Call 208 684-3523 or 206 785-9600 The Times-News **CLASSIFIED ORDER**

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with buzz saw, and ext parts, runs good, \$35 Farmolf F20 with buz saw, runs good

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IH 6200 grain drill, 2x12' w/hitch & transports, dbi disc, 6' spacing, \$12,500. 208 684-3523/ 785-9600

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Manted to buy immediately for cash, used small to medium sized farm land-scaping tractors. 8N, Ju-bilee, 800, 800, 900. All size Ford tractors. Mas-

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New tires. \$26,000. Call 537-6880

"Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass, before they can enter into the temple of truth." — Charles Caleb Colton-

....

Today's challenging hand was Today's challenging hand was dealt in a duplicate game directed by Judy Jugoby at the Dallas Country Club. Most Souths reached the four-spade game; few made it. The play includes obstacles for both declarer and the defense. Look at all four hands and choose sides. Do you bet on declarer or the defense?

After Fast covers dumant.

choose sides. Do you bet on de-clarer or the defense?

After East covers dummy's heart queen, an initial survey re-veals at least one trump loser, one heart loser and two or three dia-mond losers. How can South limit, his losers to three tricks?

After taking his heart ace, a steadfast South cashed his top trumps and then his top clubs, overtaking his jack in dummy. Then he led dummy's fourth club and discarded a heart. West re-fused to ruff, waiting instead to draw two of declarer's trumps with her high trump. South countered by ruffing dummy's fast heart and leading a diamond. The defense was now helpless. If West took her dia-mond ace to cash her high trump, East's diamond king would fail on the next lead. And if West ducked, fast could cash two diamonds but

the next lead. And it west ducked, East could cash two diamonds but then be forced to lead a heart for a ruff and sluff.

a ruff and sluff.

How does the defense prevail?
Only an inspired defense will suffice. To beat the game, West must, ruff the fourth club and underlead his diamond ace. East wins his jack, eashes the king and exit, with a high heart. South ruffs, but he must concede a diamond, giving the defenders their fourth trick.

Wanted to buy large front loader attachment, equivalent dual 325 to fit 80 horsepower tractor wanted immediately, small & medium size used backhoe attachments for mounting on rear of

ting on re CASHI 324-

STEEL POST (used) 61/2 \$1.50 ea. 2 PA gates. 12 & 14'. Call 326-4497

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

3rd crop hay, 60-one ton bales, \$80 / ton, 160-one ten bales of oat straw, \$28/ton, 438-8215

80 ton of 1st, 60 ton of 2nd Absolutely no raini 326 4040 leave message.

ALFALFA HAY 60 Ton 3rd cutting, 21.2 protein. Small bales. \$75/Ton Call 543-8558

ALFALFA HAY Approx 175 Ton, 2nd cut. 2 string CP23, ADF29.5, TDN63. Large truck lots only. Have bale fork. Call 366-2322

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DAIRY HAY 1 ton & small bales also feeder hay in 1 ton & small bales, & straw in 1 ton bales, 684-9300 or 351-1286.

Dairy quality hay for sale. Also:some feeder hay. Call 588-2283.

EEDER hay in big bales \$70 delivered, also deliv hay in big & little bales, straw in big bales, 684-9300 or 351-1286

Good quality. \$70 per ton Call 734-5518

IAY 70 Ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Good quality. Cell evenings 423-5926

HAY Dairy Quality 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Pea & oat hay, ton balos: (208) 754-8713 or 754-4453.

HAY 100 Ton , 1st crop . No rain. Good quality. Call 734-2177 or 734-5126

HAY

By the bale or by the ton

All cuttings, 734-1321

HAY 3rd crop hay, high test, \$75 ton, \$4:50/balo .734-4381 or.731-4381

HAY Feeder hay for sale -100 ton in big bales \$65/ton, 886-2087

IAY, 80 tons of 1st cutting, tested. Also, straw, ton bales or sm. bales. 655-4482 or 731-4482

HAYLAGE 400 Ton. Can deliver in the Magic Valley. 934-4958

MEADOW GRASS HAY for sale, Call 857-2215 evenings.

BTRAW \$1.00 a bale, or offer. Can deliver. Call 438-6730.

STRAW 1 ton bales, \$24 a ton. Call 654-2742.

It pays to persevere. A little luck, a small miscue and good play can rescue an almost hope-less game.

NORTH #872 *Q7 *Q742 #Q983 02-20-A WEST ♠QJ4 ♥1096 ♦A1096 ♣742

SOUTH AAK963 VA4

top and box spring, still in plastic \$250. Call 734-8881... ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ A K J MOVING SALE, Pocan dining room sot, \$150. Hide-a-bod, \$250. Refrig-orator, brown, \$150. Easy chairs, \$30. Bar stools, \$15. Misc. choap. Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 A Pass 2 A Pass 4 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ 10 5 ♥ K J 8 5 3 2 ↑ K J ↑ 10 6 5

South 1 ♥ North

STRAW, 1 ton bale, delivered, competitively priced, 678-8813 or 670-1970

WANTED 60 tons Alfalfa Hay. Small bales. Call 702-755-2243 oves.

709 HORSES

AQHA Mare, 4 yrs old Tall & classy, very gentio \$1200. 324-4249

% ARABIAN, 24RABIAN golding, 2 yrs old, ARA-BIAN golding, 13 yr old. ARA-BIAN golding (1) 3yr old. Priced from \$1500-\$2500 WON'T LASTI! Call 436-9195

BAY MARE 4 yrs old. Bred to black &white paint. \$1200. 543-8819

Barrel/rope horse. Also one 4 yr. old gelding. Call 423-9055, leave message.

HORSES, PONIES, LES-

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

PAINT stallion, registered, black & white, Toblano, coming 3 yrs. old, \$4000, 543-4030 evenings.

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SUGAR BAR rog 7 yr. mare, lots of crome, broke to ride, very pretty \$3500. 7 yr BLAZE face golding, gentle, trail broke \$2500. 2 yr RED ROAN filly gen-tle, halter, broke \$600. Cal-837-6217

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Circle J 2 horse, white trail-er, fully enclosed, wide & tall, \$2500, Call 326-4497.

Circle J Herse & stock trirs Wade Zellinger Oakley Basin 678-3342

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MENT FOR CASHI
Also, old silver bits & epura
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733-7096

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HAND LINES (20) USED \$1275/line. Call 208-438 5056 for details.

713 SHEEP & GOATS

50% Boer meet goat kids, pure breds, bred does. Call 738-2575.

ANSWER: Two hearts. Rebid the six-card major. It rates to be the best spot unless opener can muster another move.

Sond bridge questions to The Accs, P.O. Box 1236: Dallas, TX 7323, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1998, United Feature Syndicate

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(3) 800

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RANGE 36" Hotpoint, seit cleaning. Harvest gold. Very good cond. \$250. REFRIG 19.6 cu ft. Whitpool. Harvest gold. Very good cond. \$250. Call 733-1581

RANGE, electric, avocado works great. \$125. 536 6210, evenings.

RANGE, stainless steel in black, electric self-cleaning with matching hood, \$175. Sharp con-vection microwave, \$75.

Poth exc. Call 733-146

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WASHER/DRYER, stack. Washer, \$88. Dryer, \$88. Refrig., almond, \$200. T.V. Doctor 734-9188

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

896 Craft/Trade shows Applications being taken now. Please call for more info. NO antique dealen please. 736-0938 or 735 1895 leave msq.

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809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS - MARS has available 488 w/4meg ram, 340H/D space, SV-GA color, 5700. 384 4 meg ram 80H/D space, 3450. Ali wnouse, key-board, Win 3.1, & more. Other systems starting at \$100. Lay away plan, VI-sa, Master Card & finan-acing available. Call Nowl

810 FIREWOOD

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bestos, pipe, great si \$575. Call 324-5761 FERRETS 2 females, 2 yrs eld, tame & loving \$200/both, 734-9654 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT FREE Cocker/Lab X pupples. 6½ wks. Call 324-9158 any time

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BARBIE COLLECTION 6 barbles, car, horse, 75 pieces of clothing & many accessories, Make offer. Call 543-0994.

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TRAMPOLINE Heavy duty 14 x 18 ft. extra springs \$100.324-7136 after 6pm

WALKER, adjustable \$35, 734-0270, evenings WORD PROCESSER PWP Smith Corona, model 5300. New. \$250 Call 734-5054

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FENDER G-2 gultar \$300 YAMAHA YPP-50 Elec-tronic keyboard, \$750 Call

ORGAN, Hamilton, church model. Excel. cond. \$95 or offer. 736-8788.

PIANO Antique, ornate, mahogany, Early 1900's. \$1200, 423-4846

PIANO 1917 Howard.up-right Grand, exc. cond.,

tronic keyb 736-0376

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" or larger non-working color TV'S & VCR'S, Call 423-4876 gves & wknds.

BARE BACK RIGGING for high school rades student, 423-5680 BED, queen, poster bed wanted, Call 543-6449

CHAIR, reclining or recliner without lift mechanism, Good condition, Call 734-1212 after 5:00 p.m. COMPUTERS printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6760 will pick up free

GRINDERS Lotz Burr Any condition or age. 10° or 12° size plates. Call 208-436-3538 ask for Guy

LAWN TRACTOR w/acce ssorios. Also 14' trampo ine. Trade? 733-6760 LIVE TREES WANTED

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MOTORCYCLE wanted. Small Honda or 4 stroko, road bike. Trado for now 8mm video camera. Call 733-6760, ask for Mark.

TOYS. Paying cash for old toys from 1900's thru 1960's. All types. Please call 734-5270. TV'S, COLOR, VCRs & CD players'needing

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Flute, voice, plano, guitar,
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TAMA 5 place drum set

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPIER Minolta Ep 2121. New condition, with docu-ment feeder, call 324-4111

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES

CHESAPEAKE, Bay Re

triever, 4 mos. old. Male, reg. \$250. Call 537-6903.

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DOG PROBLEMS? LET US HELP Good Neighbor Dog Training. Call 423-5442

FREE Boarder Collie X, 4 mos. Mother great watch dog. 823-4692

FREE pupples to good home, mother is purebred Samoid father is Australi lan Shepherd. 432-5510

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GERMAN SHEPHERD Pure bred pups 10 old, \$200, 366-2375

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, \$200 each. Consid-er reasonable trades. Call (208)324-5494 evenings.

tGUANA 4' long, real tamo, 130 gal. tank & stand, special lights w/ timers, also coramic heater w thermastat, \$300. Call 733-9072 after 4pm.

LAB GERMAN SHEP HERD X PUPPIES fuzzy rod maio, 1 blaci femalo, \$5 ca. 324-2122

LABS. (8)Purebred Black & Golden Labs. \$100 each. Call 324-7905.

PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, Mom-Lab, German Shep-herd X. \$5, Call 324-2122

ROTTWEILERS AKC, good disposition, born 1/10/96, 837-9183

BCHIPPERKE pups, pure breed, not papered. Call 733-5050

SPRINGER SPANIELS AKC. Will trade for gun bow/offer. 324-3587

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STAFFORDSHIRE Bull Terrier pups, 8 weeks old. Brindia marking: 1 st shots. Call 734-4463

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ARMOIRE solid cak hand built, very nice, \$800 or best offer. Call 543-8039.

DINNING ROOM TABLE & CHAIRS Eathen Allen distressed dark-ping. Round spoon foot exten-

alon table w/ two leaves w/ 6 chairs. \$1200. Call 735-0196

HIDE-A-BED & love seat, pastel blue & mauve with oak trim. Beautiful cond. Must sell! \$500/offer. Call 438-8930

MATTRESS: Queen Pilloy

NEW MATTRESS SETS W/ warranty. Twin;\$99-\$189 Fuil; \$129-\$219 Queen; \$159- \$269. Call 678-4933

QUEEN/ FULL size head board & frame, matching dressor. Like new, Call 734-3824 eves.

SOFA. Custom made, blue floral sofa. Excellent condition. Only \$165. Come see it! Appointment only, 734-4185

SOFA: New tapestry floral, paid \$1000 in January, a sking \$600. Call 736-6046

SOFA: Peach couch \$200:00. Very good condition. Call 324-7905

UP TO 20 ACRES w/water Good location. NOT near dairy or feed lot. Will con-sider more acres if owner will carry some. Excel. credit. 734-3346 WANTED old crocheted and embroidered linens &

AUSSIE SHEPHERD Pure bred. Good working parents. \$40 324-7588 AUSTRALIAN SHEP HERD Pups. Regls. champ. lines, beautiful pups.w/ working instincts, oxc. temper, \$200 Call 886-2644 Wantt timetre, 733-37-38
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docoys, Magsized shell
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gauge semi auto shetgun.
Chainlink fencing & accessories Buy or Trade.
Eves, 733-8675 BLUE HEELER, pupples (6) \$25.00 each. 1 male yr old freel Call 536-6304

WANTED Slide projector with carousel, Please cal 825-5183

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Puppy or full grown male Nice. Call 735-0349.

WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 735-1608. WANTED Irrigation pipe

lines. Call 366-2375

WANTED old Star Wars toys. A hard wood dinning room set, carpet rem-nants & Victorian or Tiffa-ny style lamps. 733-0016

WANTED ski clothes, boys 8-10 1 piece & womans size 18/20 bibs & or cost, also womans size 8 boots. Call 543-0994.

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WANTED: H/D Pan Head, dead or alive, all or part, 324-3407

324-3407
WATCH COLLECTOR
Long time Bolse collector.
Will pay top dollar for your
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watch, Call Brian @ 800886-8982 access code
82.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barble clothes from the 1960's-70's, Will call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves



901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA '94 XR250R, set up for trails, exc. cond., \$3300, 733-6632 after 5. MOTOR CYCLE Yamaha 1982, 550CC, \$1000/off-

er, 733-840e SUZUKI '93 Intruder. Clean, low mis. Leather anddle bags. \$3800. Call 736-7656 leave msg.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

27' 1978 BAYLINER SUN-BRIDGE with duel axio boat trailer, \$10,900, Call 733-5336, Ask for Kont.

BOAT, flat-bottom, B drive 427 big block, \$5500 543-4656, eves: or mess.

OUTBOARD MOTOR Chrysler 6 hp. w/gas tank Very good cond. \$400. Call 543-4125

'79 19' CHALLENGER JET BOAT TANDOM TRAILER - 460 big block, chrome bassett hoaders, panter jet, sacri-fice @ \$3000_438-5220.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER SHELL Brama fits small PU, 70*x64* fits small PU, 70 Good shape, \$400. Call 733-2168

CAMPERSHELL Fiber glass, for long bed Chevy, black, good condition, \$550. Call 934-4736.

CHEVY '73 %T PU w/78 Bell self-cont. camper. Make offer. 934-8508

905 GUNS/RIFLES GUN KNIFF &

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REMINGTON 7400 30-06 somi auto. Tasco scope \$375. 326-8620

POLARIS '93 (2) Storms Excel. cond., low mileage Call 734-1819 POLARIS 1993 & 1994 580 XLT. Low mileage. Call 734-9119 days.

TF Gun Show

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-Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues on the conditions at Miami Arena

Briefly

Meeting scheduled for Minico baseball team

RUPERT - Ninth graders interested in playing for the Minico High School base-ball team this year should plan to attend a meeting with varsity coach Russ Wright this week.

this week.
Freshmen at West Minico Junior High
School can meet with Wright in the school
theatre at 7:50 a.m. on Thursday.
Ninth graders at East Minico meet with
Wright on Friday at 7:50 a.m., also in the
school theatre.

Wright will use out paperwork and answer questions at the moming meetings.

Wright will use out paperwork and answer questions at the moming meeting as were questions at the moming meeting on Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Minito High School gym.

To tryout, players must have a 1995-96 school year physical exam.

Former Oakland Athletics owner Finley dies at 77

Owner Finley dies at 77
CHICAGO - Charlie O. Finley, the ornery and outrageous baseball owner whose Oakland Athletics won three straight World Series championships in the 1970s, died Monday. He was 77. Finley died in Northwestern Memorial Hospital of heart and vascular disease. Finley, who lived on a farm in LaPorte, Ind., had been hospitalized for two weeks, according to hospital spokeswoman Lauri Sanders. She said he had been troubled by heart disease for years. His sons, Martin and David, along with their wives, were at his side when he died.

he died.

After purchasing the A's in 1960 when
they played in Kansas City, Finley immediately became known for his flamboyance, a trait that lasted until he sold the
team in 1981, Finley also owned the
NHL's expansion Oakland Seals and the
Memphis franchise of the American Basketball Association.

Big Sky Conference names men's hoops player of week

men's hoops player of week

OGDEN, Utnit – Idaho State guard Ron
Harwell, a 6-2 junior from Memphis,
Tenn, was named Monday as the Big Sky
Conference Player of the Week.
Harwell led Idaho State to two conference wins in the past week, boosting the
Bengals record to 7-4 in the conference.
Against Weber State on Wednesday,
Harwell played all 40 minutes and scored
Il points, grabbed four boards, and had
two assists and steals:

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

High school boys' basketball

A-1, Region III tournament
(championship)
Twin Falls at Highlend, 7 p.m.

A-3, Canyon Conference, Wendell
Valley vs. Wendell, 7 p.m.

High school wreatling Oakley at Gooding, 6 p.m. Minico at Jerome, 7 p.m. Twin Falls, Eagle at Boreh, 5 p.m. Kimberly at Declo, 6 p.m.

High school bowling (4 p.m.) Wendell at Gooding



Scores and stats Baseball

G'Town shocks **UConn**

LANDOVER, Md. - Georgetown did things no one had done to Connecticut since Novem-

no one had done to Connecticut since November.

The 'Ith-ranked Hoyas ended the third-maked Huskies' 23-game winning streak and chance at a perfect Big East season with a devastating 77-65 victory Monday night.

"For the first time a team attacked us and we didn't respond," Connecticut conch Jim Calhoum said. "We expected the challenge from a very good team, thought we could meet it and obviously didn't."

George-town (22-5, 11-4 Big East), which was led by Allen Iverson's 26 points and eight steals, did

was led by
Allen Iverson's 26 points and eight steals, did
it the way it used to in the old days — with a
suffocating defense so good that even Ray
Allen had one of his worst games of the sea-

son.
"Allen plays both ends of the court extreme-ly hard," Georgetown coach John Thompson said of the 6-foot Iverson. "He did a good

said of the 6-foot Iverson. "He did a good job."

The Huskies (24-2, 14-1) last lost to Iowa in the semifinals of the season-opening Great Alaska Shootout. Their start matched the best ever in the Big East. St. John's went 14-0 in 1984-85 and Georgetown ended that run as

1984-85 and Georgetown ended that run as well.

A 16-1 burst gave the Hoyas a 30-12 lead with 9-43 left in the first half. The Huskies had 12 tumovers at halftime and Allen, second only to Iverson in the league scoring race, was 1-for-9 at halftime with agreement of the second of t

wanted to come in here and play our style of basketball, and that's real hard defense. Boubacar set the tempo for us."

Allen finished with 13 points on 5-for-18



Georgetown's Victor Page, right, goes for the shot over Connecticut's Travis Knight Monday. No. 11 Georgetown upset the Huskies, 77-65.

Knight Monday. No. 11 Georgetown up
"Ray has been played tough before in a lot
of games, and great players are going to get
played that way," Calhoun said. "Ray had to
ind a way to get free. He just didn't have a
good game. I don't think he had a good game
at either end."
"They just stunned us. They gost down on
us, "Allen said." I remember they scored one of
the first baskets and we just rumed around and
they were in our faces and took us yourprise."
The Hoyas Jed 43-51 at halftime and the
sellout crowd of 19,035 at USAir Arena had a
sense the Huskies weren't done as they had
never trailed in the second half during the win-

paset the Huskies, 77-85.

ning streak. Iverson took care of that quickly.
He scored the first points of the second half
on a dunk where he went down the lane over
teammates and opponents alike. He was fouled
on the play and Calhoun was forced to call a
timeout just 47 seconds into the second half. A
7-0 run that made it 55-36 with 16:09 left had
Calhoun calling a second timeout.
The lead reached 59-39 on a jumper by Aw
with 13:33 left, the first time Connecticut had
been behind by that many points this season.
Jerome Williams had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Hoyas, while Aw and Nichols
each had 11 points.

UMass still ranked No. 1: Phoenix break through

The Associated Press

Massachusetts' roign as the nation's No. 1 team reached nine weeks Monday, while Wisconsin-Green Bay made its first move ever into the rankings.

The Minutemen (25-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, was again the runaway choice of the national media panel, getting 60 first-place votes and 1.644 points. Kentucky (22-1) remained second with five No. 1 votes and 1.587 points, while Connecticut (24-1), which received one first-place vote, Vilhanova, Kansas and Cincinnati also kept their spots from last week's voting.

Purdue, which has taken a two-game lead in its run for a third straight Big Ten title, jumped from 11th to seventh and was followed in the Top Ten by Utah, Texas Tech and Wake Forest.

Georgetown jumped three spots to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Virginia Tech. Arizona, Penn State, Syracuse, UCLA, North Carolina, lowa, Memphis and Boston Colleg.

The final five teams were Louisville, lowa State, Georgia Tech, Stanford and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Phoenix (21-2) entered the Top 25 for the first time on a 19-game winning streak which started after their two losses, at Marquette and at Kentucky, Long known as one of the country's giant killers under coach Dick Bennett, the Phoenix have rolled right along under first-year coach Mike Heideman, who

ant killers under coach Dick Benneit, the Phoenix have rolled right along under first-year coach Mike Heideman, who replaced his long-time boss when he took over at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, which became a Division I school for the 1981-82 season, was 13-0 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference entering Monday night's home game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

night's home game with Wisconsin-Mil-wankee.

The week's other newcomer was Georgia Teeh (16-10) which returns af-ter a two-week absence, although that one-week appearance came after five weeks out of the rankings. The Yellow Jackets re-entered on a three-game win-ning streak, the latest over Wake Forest with whom they are tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Utah Valley stays atop Scenic West conference

Utah Valley remained solidly in first place with a pair of come-from-behind Scenie West Athletic Conference road victories this past week.

The Wolverines (24-2 overall; 13-1 in the SWAC) came from 14 points down to beat defending champion Southern Idaho (22-5, 10-5) 83-71 on Friday.

Friday.

On Saturday, Utah Valley overcame a 16-point deficit to beat Treasure Valley (10-16, 3-12) by 93-85 count.

Utah Valley has a three-game lead with just four to play, and could clinch the title with wins at home this week against Eastern Utah (20-6, 9-5) and Colorado Northwestem (7-18, 1-3).

North Idaho (23-4, 11-4) took over second place with a pair of road victories. The Cardinals clipped Eastern Utah (26, 9-5) 81-69, and Colorado Northwestern 102-90.

Dixie (22-4, 10-4) has third place after a 99-83 win over Snow (16-10, 6-8). In other SWAC action, it was Southern Utah 98, Salt Lake 75; Treasure Valley 56, Salt Lake 55; Ricks 96, Colorado Northwestern 69; and Eastern Utah 65, Ricks 56.

The league's top eight teams dualify for

Ricks 56.

The league's top eight teams qualify for next month's Region 18 Tournament, which will be held at the site of the southern division team with the best conference record. Utah Valley needs two wins to clinch the right to host the tournament.

Computer timing chips will be used in major marathon

LOS ANGELES - Big Brother will be watching every step Los Angeles Marathon runners take this year, but no

one seems to mind.

A German-engineered computer chip fastened to each entrant's shoclaces will mark start, half-marathon, and finish times.

Although the chip has been test-mar Although the chip has been test-mar-keted in several smaller marathons, it will be the first test of the Real Time Champion Chip and timing system in a major U.S. marathon. The L.A. race, to be held March 3, is expected to have 20,000 participants.

Runners' start times will be logged by the chip from the crossing of the start

line instead of at the gun.
Boston Marathon officials, who have tested the chip in the wheelchair division of their race, will be keeping an eye on the results in Los Angeles.
Dave McGillivray, technical director of the Boston Marathon, said he's interested to see how the system works in a big race.
"We want to see its use as it deals with greater numbers," he said. "The primary purpose for our use of it would be because of the high density rates of finishes.

"We're also dealing with concerns of the newness of a system and runners who have never used it before. How will L.A. handle racers who lose their chip or

Swede Wiberg wins world combined title

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain A steep, icy_slalom, course couldn't keep Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg from winning the combined event Monday at the World Alpine Skiing Championships.

World Alpine Skiling Championships.
Wiberg, who won the combined gold medal at the 1994
Olympics, said the conditions were tough but fair.
"It's better than a slow track with foles in it where you catch your edges," she said.
Americans Picabo Street and Hillary Lindh, who finished first and third respectively in Sunday's downhill, withdrew from the combined event. Street was first in the combined downhill and Lindh was seventh, but both are weak slalom akiers.
They apparently made the onships.

Wiberg, who won the combined gold medal at the 1994
Olympics, said the conditions are to up to the first run I didn't feel good. Wiberg said. "But when I "It's better than a slow track whith holes in It where you catch your edges," ahe said.

Americans Picabo Street and Aliary Lindh, who finished first and third respectively in Sunday's downhill, withdrew from the combined event. Street was first in the combined downhill and Lindh was seventh, but both are weak slalom skiers.

They apparently made the right choice.

Only 17 of the 34 skiers who first the combined salom fifinished on the tough slope that will challenge Alberto Tomba in the combined shalom fiffinished on the tough slope that will challenge Alberto Tomba in the combined shalom fiffinished on the tough slope that will challenge Alberto Tomba in the combined shalom fiffinished on the tough slope that will challenge Alberto Tomba interest the first run, "Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, will on the first run," Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, will on the first run, "Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, and "So I was every aggressive well on the first run," Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, and "So I was every aggressive well on the first run," Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, and "So I was every aggressive well on the first run," Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, and "So I was every aggressive well on the first run," Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, and "So I was every aggressive well on the first run," Wachter gold modal at the chamiplonathies, and "So I was every aggressive well and getting silver ruther than disappointed not winning gold."

after last week's combined downhill, was quicker than any-body else in each of the slalom runs. She. finished with a combined time of 3 minutes 19.68 seconds. Austra's Ania Wachter was second in 3721.73 and Norway's Marianne Kjoerstad was third in 322.235.

"I thought I would have to



Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden powers through a gate during the first slaiom run of the women's combined event at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Sierra Nevada Monday.

Scores and stats

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Basketball			· . ·	
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ISU president angry about players' conduct

sion of marijuana, traudulent use of a credit card and petty theft. Since October, four football play-ers and three basketball players have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor

harges.
"I think what we've been experi-ncing is unacceptable, flat unaccept-ble," said Bowen.

sale Bowen.
"I don't mean to paint everyone
that's on our athletic teams with this
kind of a brush. We've get some
splendid people. But we've had way
more than our share of this kind of
thing.
"Bow do you defend sex with 14year girls by 20-some year old guy?
How do you defend that? I can't."
But he can say who he believes is
responsible.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho State
University — President Richard
Bowen's voice fills with anger and
frustration when discussing the recent
igal problems some athletes at his
school haye had.

"This institution has been humiliand, been embarnssed," he said "it" is
the talk of the state and the region."
Since July, football and mens basketball players have been charged
with statutory rape, battery, possession of marijuana, fraudulent use of a
with statutory rape, battery, possession of marijuana, fraudulent use of a
full football coach Brian McNedy

But football coach Brian McNedy

happen to the cosches?

"We'll have personnel changes,"
Bowen said.
But football coach Brian McNeely
and basketball coach Herb, Williams
rely) they are careful about the athletes they sign.

Williams said NCAA rules limiting,
contact between coaches and
prospects makes evaluating a playor's
character difficult.

The basketball and football staff
members pare down the list of
prospects to 100 or less. They then
research their backgrounds and meet
with the athletes.

Despite that work, the Blue Ribbon

responsible. We've got some spendid people. But we've had way more than our share of this kind of thing.

"How do you defend sex with 14 year girls by 20-some year old guys? How do you defend that? I can't."

But he can say who he believes is responsible.
"I hold the coaches responsible."
"I hold the coaches responsible."
"I me treurilling (the athletes).
"I'm not recruiting (the athletes).
"Is it acceptable in the family in the problems with the problems or two of them get kind of pressure to win that they under that kind of pressure from the winder that kind of pressure from the control of the problems." In the said. "Is that accomplate the control of the get into problems or two of them get into problems?" he said. "Is that accomplated in the family bad."

Lady Techsters regain top spot

The Associated Press

By sticking to business, Louisiana Tech is right back where it was before in The Associated Press women's baskeball poll.

Louisiana Tech lost the No, I ranking it held for 10 weeks after a 77-72 loss at Tennessee in late January, But it straight lopsided victories since then, plus Georgia's loss to Vanderlit, moved the Lady Techsters back to the top Monday.

"The Tennessee loss did not affect us whatsoever," Louisiana Tech cands Leon Barmore said. "It would have been nice to win, but I thought we been nice to the job at hand."

Louisiana Tech and Georgia falling os second after sceing its 19-game winning streak end with a 71-65 loss at Vanderbili.

Georgia (21-3) still got eight first-place votes from a national media pared, but that wasn't nearly enough to stay at No. 1. Louisiana Tech (22-1) received 29 first-place votes and had \$95 points. Georgia had \$94 points.

There also were changes at the bottom of the list. No. 24 Kansas returned-to-the-poll-after-a-nine-week. The still proposed to the for six weeks in the middle of last season.

The fill-pflop at the top was the only change among the first eight places in granked for six weeks in the middle of last season.

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The fill-pflop at the top was the only change among the first eight place in first place votes for the playofflow and the playofflo been nice to win, but I thought we handled it well and got right back to the job at hand."

Lusiama Tech and Georgia fraided places at the top, with Georgia falling to second after seeing its 19-game winning streak end with a 71-65 loss at Vanderbilt.

Georgia (21-3) still got eight first-place votes from a national media panel, but that wasn't nearly enough to stay at No. 1. Louisiana Tech (22-1) received 29 first-place votes and had 985 points. Georgia had 942 points.

There also were changes at the bottom of the list. No. 24 Kansas returned-to-the-poll-after-a-nine-week-absence and No. 25 Southern Mississippi jointed for the first time since being ranked for six weeks in the middle of last season.

The flip-flop at the top was the only Thenge among the first eight places in the poll. Connecticul remained third and was followed by Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Jowa and Old Dominion. Connecticul (24-3) trecived two first-place votes and Stanford (20-2) got one.

Virginia elimbed one place to ninth and Vanderbilt moved up three spots to 10th.

Penn State fell two places to 1th.

to 10th.

Penn State fell two places to 11th after splitting with Iowa and Minnesota. The Ludy Lions were followed in the Second Ten by Duke, Wisconsin,

Timing.

Continued from D1

the end."

Kansas, ranked as high as 13th at one point, tumbled out of the Top 25 in mid-December after a 3-4 start. But the Jayhawks (17-8) have been playing better since Big Eight Conference play started and have won seven of the last eight, including four in a row.

Nets capture their 4th straight win

LANDOVER, Md. (AF) — Shawn Bradley scored a season-high. 27 points, many of them over-7-foot-7 Gheorghe Mursesan, as the New Jersey Nets surethed their winning streak to a season-best four games, beating the Washing-ton Bullets 99-81 Monday.

Pro basketball

The 7-6 Bradley also had nine re-bounds and four blocks in his best game since coming to the Nets from Philadelphia in November. He easily eclipsed his previous season high of 23 points and missed by one point of matching his career best.

The Bullets, playing their second game in less than 24 hours, lost for the seventh time in eight games. Calbert Cheaney scored 27 for Washington, which committed 24 turnovers.

Cavallers 73, Heat 70

Cavallers 73, Heat 70
CLEVELAND - Terrell Brandon scored 27 points, including two clinching free throws with 3.4 seconds left, and the Cavallers got their eighth straight victory.
With the Heat trailing 71-70, Bimbo Coles missed two foul shots that would have given them the lead with 10.2 seconds to play. The rebound of his second shot was knocked out of bounds off teammate Billy Owens.
That forced Miami to foul, and Cleveland was able to get the clock down to 3.4 seconds before Brandon went to the line.
Miami's Rex Chapman missed badly on a 3-pointer at the buzzer.
SuperSonles 102. Hawks 94

SuperSonics 102, Hawks 94

SUPERSONICS 102, HAWKS 94
SEATTLE - Shawn Kemp scored 21
points and Detlef Schrempf added 20
as the Seattle Supersonics beat the Atlanta Hawks 102-94 Monday night for
the seventh straight victory.
The Hawks used a 16-2 run late in
the final quarter to pull to 96-90 but got
no closer.

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Suns 98, Grizzlies 94, OT

Suns 98, Grizziles 94, OT
PHOENIX – Michael Finley scored
six of his game-high 26 points in overtime and Kevin Johnson scored 17 points
of the Vancouver Grizziles 98, 48 held
of the First Quitter — making him one of
10 players with 20,000 points and
10,000 rebounds in the NBA.
Grizz Anthony scored five of his 18
coords left missed a 3-point shot that
would have tied the game.



Sacramento's Walt Williams, right, and Houston's Robert Horry duke it out over a loos Monday. Houston won, 118-111.

Rockets 118, Kings 111

Rockets 118, Kings 111
HOUSTON.— Hakeem Olajuwon soord 40 polne, including the first six soord 40 polne, including the first six soord 40 polne, including the first six soord 40 polne, including the houston Rockets held off the Sacramento Kings for a 118-111 victory Monday night.

The Kings, trying to stop a six-game losing streak, forced the overtime when Tymore Corbin grabbed a wildly careening bell and made a 3-pointer at the buzzer of regulation, tying the score at 103. Houston gave the ball inside to Olajuwon in the overtime. After he game the design of the strength of the stren

that eight such that the victory.

Mitch Richmond, playing despite a knee injury, scored 31 points for the slumping Kings. Sacramento made 10 of its first 16 3-point tries but was just 1-for-5 in the final moments.

Richmond made five of his first seven

nrdgy. Houston won, 118-111.

Syron Scott added 14 points for Value

- 3-point shots but missed his final four.

Houston led 31-49 at halfilme and 72
Routin led 31-49 at halfilme and

6:36 left on Ljonel Simmons' 3-pointer.

Warriors 112, Mavericks 100
DALLAS - Latrell Sprewell scored
22 pains as the Golden State Warriors
part Dallas 112-109 Monday right and
sent the Mavericks to their seventh loss
B. J. Armstrong and Joe Smith scored
19 points each, and Rony Seikely had
18 points and 12 rebounds for the Wariors, who won for the third time in
four games.
George McCloud scored 27 points
for Dallas, and Tony Dumas scored 10
fhis 18 points in the fourth quarter as
the Mavericks tried to rally.
Dallas trailed by 21 points in the
third quarter. Dumas scored 10 consec-

Vandy whomps 'Bama NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michelle Palmisano believes the first shot is the most important one of the game. That proved true as Palmisano's first basket late in the first shalf gave 10th-ranked Vandarbilt (19-5, 7-4) the leaf for good Monday in beating No. 14 Alabama 73-59. She had 12 second-half points that helped Vanderbilt overcome a poor-shooting first half. Vandy 1ed 29-27 at halftime. Avandy 1ed 29-27 at halftime. Mara Cunningham also scored 15 points for the winners. Alabama (19-6, 6-4) stayed close in the first half as Shalonda Enis scored 12 points before intermission. She finished with 28 points, 10 rebounds and four assists. Dominique Canity added 15 points for the half as the Blue Devils and Enis were the only Alabama, players in double figures, Vandy hit only 25 percent in the

Kansas beats Nebraska

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Raef

"LaFrentz powered his way inside for 17 points and No. 5 Kansas beat a roubled Nebraska 81-71 Monday. LaFrentz hit 8 of 17 from the field — the most shots he's taken this season — to lead the balanced Jayhawk attack as Kansas (22-2 overall, 10-19 like jill pill pilled in 18 bill gight likened it's hold on first place in the Big Eight Conference nec. LaFrenz had 10 robounds as the Jayhawks maintained a two-game lead over lown Saue for the conference title with three to jazly by turning back a scome lite with three to jazly by turning back a scome lite with three to jazly by turning back a scome lite with three to jazly by turning back a scome late of the low state of

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – John LeClair scored his 30th goal and Philadelphia finally beat New Jersey, handing the Devils just their second loss in 12 games, 4-1 Monsecond loss in 12 games, 4-1 Mon

day.

The Devils entered the game 3-0 against the Flyers this season after beating them in the Eastern Conference finals last season, and were 6-1-4 in their previous 11 games over-

only.

The Devils entered the game 3-0 against the Flyers this season after against the Flyers this season after the season and Kevin Stevens got his first goal for season and the season and were 6.1 at in their previous 11 games over all.

It is a season, and were 6.2 and for the season and the season an

Puppa returned from a two-game absence to stop 29 shots and Rob Zamurer had a goal and an exist for Tump Buy 24 Avalance Recease won the last two games. Puppa and the Lightning defense killed at two penalties as Tampa Bay won its third consecutive game for the first time since. The victory tied Tampa Bay with New Jersey for seventh place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Victory tied Tampa Bay with New Conference playoff race.

8-2-1 in their last 11 games, unbeatem in 23 of their last 27 and 22-1-1 in their last 24 home games. Cliff Ronning, Ean Tikkanen and Adrian Aucoin socred for the Canucks, who are 0-3 against Detroit this season and haven't beaten the Red Wings in almost two years.

"This is California-style," Burke said. "We're on the cutting edge and everyone calls us La La Land until they start using something we already have. The chip will not only improve timing, it will eliminate cheating."

First used in the 1994 Berlin Marsthon, the chip inviented by He-infried Maschmeyer and the timing system, developed-by-TRIS-in Atteleboro, Mass., is expected to make accurate marsthon results ready immediately.

Each time runners step on a carpet with special antennae, data is transmitted to innekeepers. The chip is free to all registered runners.

Pat Connolly, the marathon's commissioner of athletes and author of "Go the Distance!" a six-month training manual for running the race, also was happy shout the chip. The LAPD sergeant is couch to 3,000 marsthon entrans.

"Anytime you can relieve some tress to the runner, make it easier tress to the runner. make it easier stress to the runner. make it easier Continued from D1
those who forget to bring it on race
day? On the filip side, although it's
not a high priority, how will they
collect the thousands of them once
the race is over?"
McGillivray said the BostonMarathon will still use its traditional
timing system in addition to the chip
and will use not time garnered by
the chip as a runner's qualifyingtime for next year's Boston
Marathon. Marathon.

Los Angeles officials had another reason for using the chip.

"It will be difficult for anyone to pull a Rosie Ruiz in Los Angeles," said L.A. Marathon president William Burke, referring to a 1980 Boston Marathon disqualification in which Ruiz entered near the finish to win.

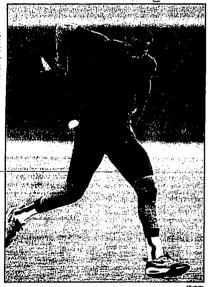
or up the Distance" a six-month of the vin.

Anyone trying to shorten the 26.2

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Playing ba

What's this? Spring training and Roger Clemens is happy? The Associated Press For once, Roger Clemens For once, Roger For and Roger Clemens is happy?



San Francisco Giante left fielder Barry Bonds drops a fly ball while working out at Scottsdale Stadium in Arizona Monday.

Bonds confident after season of anguish

to be in court as much"

Bonds' statistics were exceptional again last season.

Hels in 294 with 33 homers, 104

Hels with 120 with 33 homers, 104

Hels with 120 withs and a 431

Hels with 120 with a season in general. "Just wanted to get to the finish line."

Hels with 120 with 1973

Hels with 120 with 1973

And Bonds played in all 144

games despite a hairline fixecute of his right wrist that bothered him in

SCOTISDALE, Ariz. (AP) —

After a season of pain and anguish,
Barry Bonds says he's in the best
shape of his life_t tanks to a new
workout regimen and the end of a
nessy divorce.

Though testy and defensive in
his first meeting of the year with
reporters Monday, Bonds says he's
nore confident entering apring
raining than he's been since winning his third MVP award in 1993,
"I'm happy now. I'm free of a
lot of things and I'm content, "says
to be sne Francisco Giants left fielder, "I'm not as tired, I Zon't have
to be in court as much."

Bonds' statistics were exceptronal again last reason.

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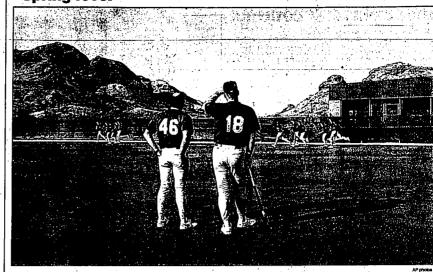
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Spring fever



Athletics manager Art Howe (18) watches a group of pitchers take sprints against the backdrop of the Papago Buttes in Phoenix



The highest paid man in bassbail, Ken Griffey Jr., tries his hand at pitching at the Mariners training camp in Peorla, Ariz., Monday.



Javy Lopez takes it back to the batting cage Monday at the Braves' training camp in West Paim

Fans haven't forgotten – will they forgive?



IRVING, Texas (AP) – Deion Sanders is to announce Tuesday he is temporarily putting his two-sport career on hold to concentrate on being the NFL's only two-way player, a source told The Associated Press.

Sanders on Monday announced through the Dallas Cowboys that a news conference is acheduled fornoon Tuesday at Sanders' new club, "Prime Time 21." Cowboys owner Jerry Jónes and coach Barry Switzer are to attend.

Sanders, who doesn't have a base-ball contract, has decided not to try

Sanders, who doesn't nave a pass-ball contract, has decided not to try latching on with a team in time for spring training so he can spend more time with his wife and two children at their new \$2 million home in

Sanders

and tear of an extended two-sport career.

Sanders wants to pollah his skills, as a wide receiver by working out with Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, who has said that Sanders

north Dallas.

Sanders, who sanders, who made \$2.5 million playing baseball. lest season, probably won't give up baseball for good. Instead, he'll take a year off to let bis body recover from the wear and tear of an and tear of an anotareer. Is to polish his skills, we're by working out quarterback Troy sas said that Sanders by and season ended. She was the sale when they didn't body recover from the wear and tear of an anotareer. Is to polish his skills, we're by working out quarterback Troy sas said that Sanders baseball. Per agent when they didn't beginn the propriet of the propri

they are thin at comerback. Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown is a free agent and unlikely to be re-signed, Kevin Smith is trying to recover from a torn Achilles tenden and Clayton Holmes was recently cut. Holmes also is still serving a suspension for drug problems.

