

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy, windy and a chance of rain South winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the low 40s. Lows 25 to 30.

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Magic Valley

Lawsuit meets dead end

The Supreme Court has refused to hear the case of William Nungester in connec-tion with the failed Hawkins bean ware-house.

School surprises kids

Kids have an incentive to behave at Harrison Elementary School. If they don't, they'll miss Mr. Clown.

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Sports

On the bubble

Three Magic Valley basketball teams take one final shot at making the state tournament today.

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State bound

Jerome and Wood River settled the A2, District 4 basketball race – and a trip
to state – Friday night.

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21"T Eagle test

College of Southern Idaho's basketball teams tackled Dixie on the Rebels' home court Friday. Pages B4-5

Religion

It started in Jerome

This Jerome woman works with Wally T. Turtle, making videos.

Who loves you, man? Columnist Joseph Walker writes about beer commercials and TV.

The cross is ready

Episcopalians in Buhi and Jerome are celebrating Easter in a special way.

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Coming Sunday

Tracking the hot spot

Perhaps you've never heard of the monster known as the "resurgent caldera." But such a volcano formed the Snake River Plain, and its descendant keeps the geysers of Yellowstone perco-lating.

Nation

FBI arrests spy suspect

Whitewater expansion

A former soldier assigned to the National Security Agency is arrested on charges of spying for the Soviets in the 1960s and '70s.

...The_Whitewater-special-prosecutor wins permission to investigate some contributions to President Clinton's 1992 Page A3

Questions about extremists

Pat Buchanan runs into more questions about his campaign team and ties to a former Ku Klux Klan leader involving at least one of the members of the unit.

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Judge: Police search not negligent

BURLEY - A judge ruled Friday that police were not negligent when they mis-takenly searched the apartment of a wom-an and her young son just over two years

and the Johnstone and ago.

Christine Huber's civil lawsuit, seeking \$500,000 in damages, claimed police

caused emotional trauma when they mis-takenly searched her basement apartment during a drug bust in December 1993. Tom High, the attorney who defended Cassia and Minidoka counties and the city of Twin Falls, said the judge's ruling sup-ports police procedure. "I think it would have made it much more difficult to enforce search warrants,"

To require additional surveillance when time is critical would defeat the ability to conduct a meaningful search, Fifth District Judge Barry Wood wrote in his decision Friday, Police knew who was in the house and knew that marked money their informant had used to buy drugs was still inside, Wood wrote.

Members of the now-closed Tri-County Drug Task Force bought drugs through an

informant on the same evening they raided the house. Police seized \$4,200 worth of marijuan and \$200 worth of cocaine from the house. Five people were arrested.

No evidence exists that shows officers acted out of malice or intentionally searched the wrong living quarters. Wood wrote. No evidence exists that the search emotionally harmed Huber and her son, he

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Locked away



Public owns river banks

By William Brock Times-News writer

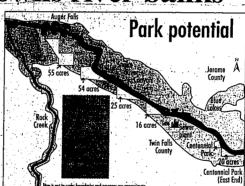
TWIN FALLS - It's off-limits right now, but the U.S. Bureau of Land Man-agement owns more than 100 acres on the south side of the Snake River Canyon near

Auger Falls.

The agency also has dozens of acres and more than a half-mile of river frontage on the north side, near an old concrete bridge

more tana a nini-mer or new romage on the north side, near an old concrete bridge that spans the Snake near the Jerome Country Club.

The south-side BLM land life, west of the Twin Falls sewage treatment stant, behind a locked gate and "No stespassing signs. There is no public access because there is no dedicated easement for the four BLM parcels." It's nice country, but access is a problem, said Karl Simonson, realty specialist with the BLM in Burley. Twin Falls County dan apply for a recreational lease on the land; he said, noting the country diready has leased BLM land at nearby Centennial.



Voters take president over rivals

NEW YORK — President Clinton could beat all three leading Republican candidates handly if the election were held now, according to a national polt released. Friddy by Timer magazing and CNN.

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Bob Dole 52: percent to 139 percent, giving Clinton back a lead that had shrunk to 3 percentage points — a virtual dead heat — in the Time-CNN poll last month. Clinton's lead was an even larger 54 percent to 35 percent over Pai Buchanan. The conservative commentator was considered too extreme by 54 percent of the voters in the poll.

But Buchanan's support has more than tripled over the past month among Republican and Republican-leaning voters. If they were choosing a nominee now, 36 percent would pick Dole, compared with 21 percent for Buchanan, 18 percent for former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and 8 percent for publisher Steve Forbes.

Licensed gun owner charged

The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Opponents of Texas' ew concealed-handgun law saw this one

DALLAS (AP) — Opponents or reasonew conceided-handgun law saw this one coming.

They predicted there would be a traffic accident, an argument and then — because a pistol was handy — a shooting.

It happened Wednesday. And for the first time since Jan. 1, when Texans were allowed to carry concealed handguns, someone has been charged with murder for using such a weapon.

The victim was Kenny Tavai, a 33-year-old delivery truck driver from Killeen. The gumman was Gordon Reid Hale III, a 42-year-old Grand Prairie man who had a permit to carry his, 40-caliber pistol.

It started when Hale drove-his pickup too closely alongside Tavai's truck as they approached a red light, and the vehicles clipped mirrors, spolice said.

Tavai walked up to Hale's truck and they argued: Tavai punched Hale once and possibly three times. Tavai was shot in the chest and died at a hospital.

Salt Lake demonstration injures girl The debate over the club has become Legislature, the school district and the

SALT LAKE CITY — A girl was seriously injured Friday as hundreds of students left school to march on the Copitol and demonstrate against a ban on extracurricular clubs aimed at gay and lesbian students.

on extracurricular clubs aimed at gay and Jeshian students:

The high school students were angry with the Salt Lake City School Board's decision to ban all non-seademic clubs rather than allow a new gay-lesbian support group to form air Bast High.

Students at two other high schools also had hoped to form such groups before the board acted late Tuesday. The demonstrations were noisy but peace-ful. A sophomore, on her way to the Capitol was hospitalized with internal injuries and fractures.

ing illegal conduct in schools.

— Democratic opponents decried it as a—
thinly disguised swipe at gny clubs and their faculty sponsors.

Not long after senators: passed the bill. 14-year-old West High student Jacqueline Marie Eteak became pinned under the our that had carried her and others to the rally on the Capitol steps, a mild from the school.

The march continued in spite of the accident; and from the steps of the Capitol, junjor, Andrew, Hunt decried, the board decision.

"Over the past couple of years the

The debate over the club has become a hot topic of Cupitol Thill, where the the topic of Cupitol Thill, where the total part of the topic of Cupitol Thill, where the total topic of Cupitol Thill, where the total topic of Cupitol Thill, where the total topic of Cupitol Thill, where the topic of Cupitol Thill, where the topic of t



al Kay Peterson used a bull-Please see WALKOUT/A2 School Join Friday's protest of a club ban.

Club controversy turns into federal funding row Knight-Ridder News Service SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A dozen gay and lesbian teenagers quietly formed a club in Salt Lake City of the International College of their most private conjectus. Now, their Redging Ghy/Straight Alliance has triggered severe reaction—first by their school board banned all extracurricular clubs — everything from the National: of Sakhol children. Now, there is a proposal in the legislan constant of their most private conjectus. Now, there is a proposal in the legislan by their school board and then by their legislators. There were the fault of the first of the

million tax cut that their surplus could provide, he said he wants them to keep one thing in mind: "Whenever we accept federing in mind: "whenever we accept feder-funds, we have to accept federal man-

and it mine. Methever we detept reter-af funds, we have to accept federal man-dates. Utah's ease, that mandate stems from the federal Equal Access Law, sponsored by Utah Sen. Orin G. Hatch in 1984 to guarantee the rights of Bible clubs to meet in public schools.

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Skywatch

Sunset today 6:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 5: last quarter, March 12; new, e planets: Morning, Jupiter. Ing: Saturn, Venus, Morcury

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Windy today. Cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs around 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens. Lows in the teens and mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s east to 30 sweet with scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Highs 20s east to lower 30s west. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 20 to 30.

Wood River Valley

Snow and rain likely today. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight snow likely. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow, Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

reczy today. Rain. Highs in the lower 40s: South o 25 mph. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow, and 30. Sunday cloudy. A chance of min. Highs a

Northern Nevada

ance of snow showers today and tonight mainly northest. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the teens to 20s but locally colder east central. Sunday chance o showers. Colder with highs in the mid-20s to upper 30s

Northern Utah

Winter storm watch tonight. Windy and mild today. In creasing clouds with a slight chance of showers late. Southwinds 20-30 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight periods of snow developing and turning colder. Snow possibly heavy. Low-mit-20.8. Sunday snow showers likely and colder. Highs-up per 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal expo

Idaho weather summary

Up to eight inches of snow fell in the Panhandle and the north central mountains Friday.

Similar amounts of snow were expected in the west central mountains and southwest highlands overnight.

Lowell and Mullan, with 20 and .70 inch of moisture respectively, were the only stations reporting precipitation on Friday.

Friday. High temperatures ranged from the lower 50s in the south-west to the lower to upper 30s elsewhere. Winds were strong and gusty from the south across the Magic Valley and other sections of the state during the day.

NATIONAL Weather FRONTS: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORUS FLURBIES SHOW ICE SUMMY Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Parma. Low, 5 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 97 at San Antonio, Texas. Low, 4 below at Eureka. Nev.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

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Storm sweeps snow into Palouse area; more heat marks set

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The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell on the Northwest Friday while temperatures rose to record highs from the Gulf Coast northward
Into Illinois.

Heavy snow fell during the afternoon in the Case Store Store of the Coast northward
Into Illinois.

Wind gusted to 92 mph atop Squaw Mountain near Idaho
Springs, Colo; 76 mph at Ester Park, Colo; 50 flight at
Cold sir moving into the region late allowed
snow to accumulate at low elevations, nearly down to sea
level along parts of western Washington and Oregon.
Farther inland, 4 to 6 inches of snow has fallen by afternoon in some areas along the Washington and Idaho borner,
Paint, and record light temperatures also spread across
level along parts of western Washington and Idaho borner,
Sorter are Moscow and Lewiston, and 1 to 2 inches
accumulated around Spokane.

Winter storm warnings and watches were posted from the
Washington Cascades to the Siskiyous of southern Oregon
and into California's Sierra Nevada, as well as the Blus
Mountains of northeastern Oregon and the mountains of cent
and northern Idaho.

Alexed of the cold air that produced the snow, strong wind

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horn to persuade the students to return to class. "I want you to know I
agree with your cause," Peterson
told the cheering crowd.
The students shouted "Hell no,
we won't go" to his request they return to class and not force a later
makeup day. But within minutes,
students began streaming back
across the street and into the school.
Vanessa Palme, an East High senoir and member of the gay-lesbian-straight alliance that requested
a formal club, said students heeded
the principal's request because they
chieved what they wanted; their
price was heard.

down traffic and tried to keep stu-dents from crossing back and forth across the street. There was no vio-lence, but one youth was detained after striking an officer with a

other 100 students watched the East High protesters, some of them denouncing the gay-lesbian-straight alliance for pressing the issue, others ambivalent about whether to ers ambivalent about whether to join in the protest. Several boys hoisted their own sign, which read "SAFE — Students Against Faggots at East."

Seniors Misty White and Kara Horn watched the protest, which they called "so dumb." But they said the school board erred. "Just give them the club. If you're not gay, don't join. What do you have

to be afraid of?" said Horn.

Sophomore Joey Wilson said the school board made the wrong choice, but was bound by the federal Equal Access Act, which requires schools to treat all non-curriculum based clubs the same.

"I don't think Ornin Hatch should have painted us in this corner," Wilson said, noting the Utah Republican senator cosponsored the 1984 act so that Bible study clubs could form in schools. "It should be up to the school board to say no to clubs if they want to." in the word of the think of the thick should be preared before the Utah Legislature Friday, said the school board went too far. He believes the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold a limited ban of such clubs.

Search

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wrote.

Huber lived in the basement apartment at 1426 Miller Ave: at the time of the drug bust. Huber says she and her 4-year-old son had been sleeping when police kicked in her door and forced her and her son at gun point to lie on the floor while they searched the apartment. Police acted reasonably in assuming that the basement was not a separate residence, Wood wrote. They found no indication through apartment numbers, city water utility records or vehicles parked in the driveway that Huber lived in the residence, Wood wrote.

"This case is analogous to some-

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one renting a room within a house and the police not knowing there is a separate residence within the house," Wood wrote.

Wood noted that police did not physically touch or harm the Hubers. They did not continue to search the house once they realized it was a separate apartment, he wrote. They were inside the Hubers' home only a few minutes, he wrote.

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Sisia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the judge's decision shows that police won't be held liable for mistakes if their procedures are within the law. Police who act maliciously should be held liable, Crystal said.

In Huber's case, police apole

In Huber's case, police apolo gized and repaired her door, he said. Huber's suit named the state, lad no Bureau of Narcotics, Cassia an Minidoka counties and their sher iff's departments, the city of Twit Falls and its police department. The lawsuit was argued in a cour trial in January, which means the judge rather than a jury decided the case.

judge rather than a jury uecruecu use-case.
Wood ruled that Minidoka and Twin Falls counties and their agen-cies should not have been named in the lawsuit, because tort claims were not filed in time.
Huber and her lawyer, Tim Williams, could not be reached for comment Friday.

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Park and farther away at Murtaugh
Lake.
"That same type of thing could
happen to those (BLM) parcels
down in the canyon," Simonson
said, adding the county pays nothing for the leases.
"It could be a great recreational
area," County Commissioner Denits Maughan said Monday, "It's a
place where you can get away from
it all in just a few minutes.
"You could get off of work at 5p.m." Maughan said, "Whenever
we have the opportunity to turn
something into a public use for evwe have the opportunities something into a public use for everyone to enjoy, then we should look into it.

In addition to Uncle Sam, there are at least two private landowners

are at least two private landowners with holdings on the south side of the river near Auger Falls. Utah developer Steve Harmsen owns several hundred acres in are near Auger Falls. Utah developer Steve Harmsen owns several hundred acres in a large, open area just east of Rock Creek, while Twin Falls resident Joe Shelton owns about 25 acres between BLM parcels farther to the east.

"It's very close to Twin Falls and it's an absolute jewel," Shelton said Monday. "It's some of the best open space in the area for bird watching, hunting, fishing and access to the river."

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Shelton said he and a partner bought the rim-to-river land for duck hunting, but they dip probably be willing to sell, trade or donate it for public recreation.
Harmsen's interest in the area centers on a proposal to harmess the Snake River for electrical power. Those plans took a blow last week when the Idaho Land Board voted 5-0 to deny his request to build a low dam, technically a weir, on state-owned lands in the riverbed.
Afterward, Harmsen said he'll appeal the decision. If the hydrard project doesn't pun out, Harmsen said he'll sell the land rather than pursue an alternate plan to build as

said he'll sell the land rather than pursue an alternate plan to build as many as 450 homes in the area.

Harmsen could not be reached for comment this week. His Twin Falls-based property-development agent, Jack Straubhar, said he didn't know.

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how Harmsen intends to proceed.
The BLM is willing to work with anyone who has acceptable plans for the area, Simonson said. The agency has an agreement with Harmsen for the developer to build a canal across BLM land, but the agency is equally willing to enter-tain a park proposal from the coun-

tain a park proposa.

The county could lease the land with an option to patent, in which case it would acquire ownership.

Twin Falls County already leases.

Dates of BLM land at Centennial Park, Simonson said; the federal ground consists of mil bluifs on the park's east end. A recreation site on the southwest-shore-of, Murtaugh-Lake was BLM land until it was patented by Twin Falls County, he said.

Dake was BLM win Falls County, he said.

County officials are working with the BLM to lease still more land east of Centennial Park, Maughan said. The ultimate goal is to establish a trail beneath the Perrine Bridge to a spot downstream of Pillar Falls.

only choice left to the board was to ban all such clubs.
"I think that many legislators have serious concerns about the group's moving into recruitment of fresh meat for the gay population," said Grant Protzman, minority whip for the state House of Representa-

That's not at all what the club is about, protested Kelli Peterson, the 17-year-old East High School se-

nior who founded the alliance to help her and her friends deal with a school atmosphere she found 'hor-rifying on the best days. ... I was getting beat up and harassed verbal-ly."

ly."

District spokeswoman Sherri
Clark said she did not know
whether any anti-gay harnssment
had been reported to school officials, but she said school policy
specifically forbids harassment.

Idaho road report

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Under the Equal Access legislation, no school that accepts federal
money can selectively ban any
nonacademic school club.
And some Utah residents, who
chered the law's support of religious-study groups, were aghast
when they found out in the last few
weeks that it also applied to groups
such as the Gay/Straight Alliance.
If it wanted to ban one club, the

BOISE (AP).— The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions on highways in many areas of the state Friday.

Road conditions:

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Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Burley, dry;

Burley-Utah line, icy spots, drifta.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor,
snow, drifts, Donnelly-New Meadows,
broken snow floor, snowing, drifts,
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry,
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Briefly

NASA scrambles to fix satellite problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. — Computer problems Friday threatened to delay the release of a satellite-on-a-cord from space shuttle Columbia. The plan was for the astronauts to unreel the satellite today. The half-ton metal ball and its slender, 12.8-mile cord are designed to generate electricity as they sweep through Earth's magnetic field at 17,500 mph. But the seven crewmen, who lifted off Thursday, spent much of their first foll day in space trying to fix two computers needed for the experiment. They fell so far behind in other work that NASA said they might have to wait until Sunday to unreel the satellite, provided the computers are working.

Farrakhan unhindered on return to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan appar-ntly had a "normal admission" back to the United States after his trip at raised government objections and questions, an official said

Friday.

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Russ Bergeron Said Farrakhan underwent federal entry procedures both in Guam, a Said Farrakhan underwent federal entry procedures both in Guam, a U.S. territory, and in Honolula, where he arrived Thursday. "I have no information that his admission was anything other than a normal admission," Bergeron said.

The State Department indicated Thursday Farrakhan's passport would be secutinized for evidence he used it illegally to enter Libya or Iraq during his 18-nation tour of Africa and the Middle East, His trip also included stops in Iraq, Nigeria and Sudan.

Lost tourist shot, killed in Miami

LOST IDUITIST SHOL, SAMECH IN VITAMIM

MIAMI — A Dutch woman who got lost and stopped for directions in a blighted, high-crime neighborhood was shot Friday in an apparent holdup, the first slaying of a foreign tourist in Florida in more than two years. The Dutch couple "apparently appeared to be tourists" to their assailants, Detective Brian Calloway said. "They saw the opportunity and they acted on what they saw."

The couple, whose identities were not immediately released, had stopped for directions, and the husband walked away from the car, leaving his 42-year-old wife alone inside, police said.

The woman was sitting on the passenger side, the windows rolled up and the doors locked, when two men walked up and shot her through the closed window, police said. She died at a hospital two hours later.

Missing leg identified in Oklahoma blast

OKLAHOMA CITY — The leg found clad in a military boot in the rubble of the Oklahoma bombing belongs to a previously identified victim, meaning the death toll may have to be lowered to 168, the medical examiner reported Friday.

The FBI used DNA and flootprints to match the leg to 21-year-old Air Force Airman Lakesha Levy, said Dr. Fred Jordan, the state-medical examiner. That means Mrs. Levy was buried with the wrong left leg. Now, Jordan's admission that his office erred in its identification of some remains is likely to give lawyers for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols ammunition against the prosecution's case.

FDA panel rejects test for ulcer bugs

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — A breath test that can diagnose ulcer-causing bacteria in 10 minutes needs one more study to prove it works as well as it promises, a government panel decided Friday. The Food and Drug Administration advisory panel said the PYtest — for H. pylori bacteria that cause millions of ulcers — was safe despite using mild radiation. And panelists said it appears to diagnose the bacteria as well as the invasive tests patients now undergo. But that evidence came from just one study of the PYtest, because a confirmatory trial was too flawed to use, the panel decided.

Compiled from wire report

Ex-NSA clerk charged as spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army clerk at the National Security Agency was arrested by the FBI Friday, changed with selling defense secrets to the Soviets, including reports for the White House and U.S. troopmovement data during the Victnam War.

Robert Stephan Lipka, 50, who an Army enlisted man worked for the NSA in 1964-67, was "arrested without incident by FBI agents who entered his

NSA in 1964-67, was arrested without incident by FBI agents who entered his incident by FBI agents who entered his one-story brick home in Millersville, Pa., just after his two children left for school at 830 a.m.
Lipka was charged with transferring secret national defense and communications intelligence information to the Soviet Union from 1965 through 1974. NSA uses satellites and receiving stations around the world to accessfory on foreign communications, break codes of foreign countries and created odes that make U.S. communications secure. Lipka's main job was to remove top-secret reports from remove top-secret reports from teleprinters and sort them for distribu-tion, the FBI said, and he occasionally distributed secret reports arriving by

courier.

The FBI said Lipka worked with confederates. Three, named and identified as working for the Soviet KGB spy agency, were not charged. All have returned to Russia, Justice officials who requested anonymity said.



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going on during 1965' and 1967 to infer what those secrets were," Assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Cohan told the magistrate. Lipka asked three timys-to, speak to the NSA's director and-sectivity chief. He was ordered held for a Feb. 28 court appearance.
Code-named "Rook" by the Soviets after the chess piece. Lipka admitted to a friend in 1966 or 1967 that he was paid 5500 or 51,000 a packet for documents he slipped out of NSA headquarters at Fort Metade, Md., inside his shirt and wrapped around his legs, FBI agent John W. Whitestide III said in an affidavit. Lipka also photographed NSA documents with a small camera provided by the KGB, the friend told the FBI.

Starr expands probe into '92 Clinton campaign monies

LITTLE ROCK (AP) —
Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth
tarr has expanded his investigation Start has expanded his investigation to include certain contributions made to President Clinton's 1992

made to President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

The independent counsel, who had previously dealt almost exclusively with financial deals among a small set of Arkansas friends, won broader jurisdiction as he looked at a pair of Arkansas bankers indicted this week.

The revised jurisdiction also gives him permission to look for obstruction of justice, a charge that can outlive some statutes of limitations.

According to newly unscaled documents, Attorney General Janet Reno and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington gave Starr permisin

sion last summer to examine some campaign contributions made dur-ing Clinton's run for president. Starr also won permission to look at other matters that remain under

"We have not been put on any notice," White House lawyer Mark Fabiani said Friday. "As far as the scope of the independent counsel's work, our position has been that we will cooperate by providing whatever information the independent counsel needs to do his job, hopefully quickly and fairly."

That Starr would look at matters hevond Arkansas was not entirely

beyond Arkansas was not entirely unexpected. His office said last year that White House aide Bruce Lindsey, Clinton's 1990 gubernator-ial campaign treasurer, was a target.

Freight train derails near Barstow; none hurt

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) —
Sixteen cars of a 89-car freight train went off the tracks Friday morning and authorities suit they suspected a broken rail was to blame.

The two-member crew was sanburt, said Mike Martin, spokesman for Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp.

"The cause is under investigation but right now everything is pointing to a broken rail." Martin said. The mil break was not considered suspicious, he said. The train, inbound from Kansas City, was being pulled by four locomotives. About 27 of the cars were empty.



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Chrysler fights agency decision on seat-belt test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal conclusion that some Chrysler cars failed a seat-belt safety test was based on an arbitrary procedure, the company said Friday. It said it will not recall the yehicles.

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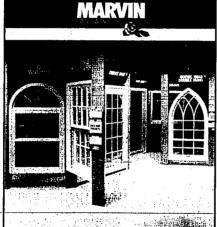
Chrysler lawyer Lewis Goldfarb made the argument at a public hearing held by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's highway safety agency, before it decides whether to order a recall. In January, the NHTSA said Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus cars built between June 1994 and May 1995 failed a government safety test of seat-belt anchor strength in back seats.

The agency issued a rare "initial decision" that the cars failed to comply with the federal standard-for-anchor-strength. The decision was seen as an attempt to publicly fressure Chrysler into voluntarily recalling the vehicles to replace the anchor.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the NHTSA, must now decide whether to issue a forced recall, which would probably result in a court battle.





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Buchanan faces new questions about campaign extremists

COEUMBIA, S.G. (AP)—Pari-Buchanan's presidential campaign fired a South Carolina organizer who worked for former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, and faces still more questions about extremists in its Southern eamps. William Carter, a Saluda chiropraetor, said Friday he was removed from the campaign's state steering committee when the press started inquiring about his role as Duke's 1992 presidential campaign chief in South Carolina.

dential campaign chief in South Carolina.
Campaigning in Arizona, Buchanan said. "We don't want anybody in our campaign who's associated with any organization fody that is racist or has any ties to these groups which I find deeply offensive.

But he added that he can't "check the resume of everybody who happens to wander into my campaign."

In Louisiana, at least three Buchanan delegates have reported ties to Duke. One of them, Vincent Bruno. of Kenner, confirmed he backed the former Klan leader in the 1991 runoff for governor but later decided he "was not the proper messenger."

"The leader of my Bible study on Wednesday night is black," Bruno protested. "If I'm a racist, I'm doing a



poor job of it."
Senate Majority
Leader Bob Dole,
stung by his loss
to Buchanan in the New Hampshire
Republican primary on Tuesday, has
been trying to tag, an extremist label
on his rival, and a new poll indicated
that might be taking hold.
In a CNN-Time poll of 1,058
Americans released Friday, 34 percent
of respendents said Buchanan was too
extremist to be president.
Buchanan's campaign came under
scrutiny in recent weeks when one of
his four national co-chairmen, Larry
Pratt, stepped aside because of alleged
ties to racist and millitia groups.
Buchanan defended Pratt, saying he
should have a chance to clear his
name of unfair charges.
Sandy Lamb, head of Buchanan's
campaign in a Florida county, also
was let go after it was discovered she



Carter Buchanan
Association for the Advancement of
White People.
Buchanan denies racist leanings
that some critics have drawn from his
advocacy in this campaign of severe
limits on legal immigration.
He boasted anew Friday of marginalzing Duke by drawing more votes than
him in 1992 in Louisiana and South
Carolina. "I eliminated David Duke as
a scrious national figure," he said.
In Houston, Republican candidate
Lamar Alexander said he would can
time to fecus on Buchanan's "wrong

Lamar Alexander said he would con-tinue to focus on Buchanan's "wrong ideas" for the country but would not "use labels, or try to smear him, or use guilt by association." Duke is a former Louisiana state

disagree with him, he pops up in every election."

Duke said Buchanan was dealing with a "feeding frenzy from a liberal press trying to hurt a strong conserva-

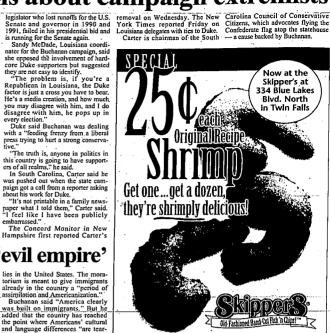
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"The truth is, anyone in politics in this country is going to have supporters of all realms," he said.

In South Carolina, Carter said he was pushed out when the state campaign got a call from a reporter asking about his work for Duke.
"It's not printable in a family newspaper what I told them," Carter said. "I feel like I have been publicly embarrassed."

The Concord Monitor in New

The Concord Monitor in New Hampshire first reported Carter's



Candidate talks tough on abortion's 'evil empire'

PHOENIX (AP) — Pat Buchanan toughened his appeal to Arizona's conservative base Friday, railing against the abortion industry's "culture of death," while calling for the death penalty in particularly brutal rape cases.

At an Arizona Right to Life break-At an Arizona Right to Life break
fast meeting. Buchanan outlined a
specific anti-abortion agenda and
pledged, "The right to life is more
important to me than the presidency
of the United States. I'm never going
to walk away from you all."

Talking with reporters, Buchanan
acknowledged that an outright win
in Arizona next Tuesday is impor-

tant if he is to capitalize on momen-tum he gained by winning the New Hampshire primary. Party rules here have driven the stakes higher by allocating all 39 of the state's delegates — the largest pot up for grabs so far — to the first-place finisher, rather than apportion-ing them among the top vote-getting candidates.

showed a statistical three-man tie, with Dole getting 25 percent support, Buchanan 21 percent for professional professional percent and professional percent the point of the professional percent t

Political Media Research, had a 5-percentage-point margin of error. Traveling this Mexican-border state in a motor home Friday, Buchanan also stressed his plans for "stopping illegal immigration cold" — including constructing a security fence along the U.S-Mexico border and freezing all legal immigration for five years, except by foreigners seeking to join their immediate fami-

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the major presidential candidates to the question: "Should
the United States and Vietnam
have open diplomatic relations, as were established last
year?"

president Clinton: Establishing official relations with Vietnam has enhanced America's ability to achieve the fullest possible accounting of our POWs-MIAs, pursue our goal of improving Vietnam's human rights practices, and expanding U.S. commercial ties and exports to that country."

REPUBLICANS
Lamar Alexander: 'I am
deeply skeptical whether the
president jot sufficient assurances from Vietnam on how to
resolve POW-MIA issues. But
believe that ullimately, diplomatic recognition was the best
course for the United States in
order to get these POWs
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Pat Buchanan: No
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esponse. Sen. Bob Dole: "No." Steve Forbes:

response. Sen. Dick Lugar: "Yes."

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BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil But announced Friday he has signed an executive order diverting \$5 million from special funds to begin financing the state's share of flood recovery costs in 10 Panhandle counties. The governor, whose fourth tour of flood-myaged areas in northern Idaho was canceled by a severe snowstorm, ordered \$1 million to immediately be transferred from the Water Pollution Control Fund to the Disaster Emergency Account. Another \$4 million will be pulled from that fund and the Budget Reserve Account as needed.

The water fund has a \$6 million to \$7 million cash surplus while the Budget Reserve Account has a projected balance of \$23.5 million.



Lawmaker scraps license plate bill Hepatitis A diagnosed

BOISE (AP) — Moscow Sen. Gary Schroeder has withdrawn his bill to discontinue the popular centennial license plate after the state Transportation Department distanced itself from the proposal. It also would have shifted \$250,000 a year away from the Idaho Heritage Trust to the state highway account when the department stops issuing the, red, white and blue plates. The trust works to preserve Idaho history. "I don't want to pursue the bill even with it its good part because it is flawed," Schroeder said.

After the House Transportation and Defense Committee killed a similar bill, Transportation Department vehicle services manager Ed Pemble said the agency is taking no position os Chroeder's neasure.

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Hepatilis A diagnosed
BOISE (AP) — Two more Boisearea residents have been diagnosed
with hepatitis A after eating at Billie
Bob's restrauma in Idaho City.
A total of five diners now are
believed to have contracted the
liver ailment after eating tainted
food there between Dec. 27 and
Jan. 6.
Why Billie Bob's and not other
restaurants is hard to say, officials
said.

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HB513 (Kevenue and Allows the state to accept electronically filed tax documents. HB517 (Kevenue and Taxation) — Increases to \$2,000 the maximum reimbursement for search and rescue missions. HB421 (Simpson) — Extends time for state to collect public assistance debt from an absent parent to when the child is 23 years old. HB446 (Kjellander, Black, Stoicheff, Allrus, Crow, Wood and Schaefer) — Exempts employer contributions to medical saving accounts from public employer certifications.

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 36-33 on Thursday to divert \$1 million from lottery profits into a trust fund for outdoor recreation facilities; Republicans for (32) — Barnaclough, Baumann, Bel, Crane, Crow, F. Field, Geddes, Gould, Gurney, Hansen, Lainott, Loodi, Lucas, McKeels, Meroy, Hansen, Linford, Loodi, Lucas, McKeels, Meroy, Miller, Montensen, Newcomb, Reynolds, Richman, Ridinger, Sali; Simpson, Steele, Taylor, Tippets, Wilde, Wood.

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Roll call

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Introduced In House
HB819 (Appropriations)
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HB820 (Appropriations)—Appropriates \$498,100 to Endowment Fund Investment Broad Investment Part of Investment Part

HB502 (Revenue and Taxation) — written notice of intent not to renew a Makes technical corrections in the Medical Savings Account law.

HB404 (Simpson) — Clarifies that property ownership and tax payment does not establish residency.

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HB827 (Ways and Means) — Increases
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Department to match federal funds for
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SIR113 (State Affairs) — Requires
candidates for governor and licutenant
governor to nun as a team.
SB1532 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Modifies procedures for local governments to withdraw from the public
employer retirement system.
SB1533 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Requires charitable giff containers to state
amount of contributions going to charity
work.

SB1534 (Judiciary and Rules) — Continues administrative rules through mid-1997. SB1535 (State Affairs) — Sets out pro-cedures for handling municipal water softs.

Democrats for (4) — P.Black, Flandro-Jaquet, Pietsch.
Republicans against (25) — Alltus,
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Yeltsin vows to ease Russia's suffering

MOSCOW (AP) — Four months before facing voters in his re-election bid, President Boris Yeltsin promised a skeptical nation Friday that he would ease the suf-fering his market reforms have

Friday that he would ease the suffering his market reforms have caused.

Yeltsin, who portrays himself as the sole candidate capable of keeping Communists from recapturing the Kremlin, said Russia stands on the verge of political upheavals that threaten to roll it back to Soviet times.

"We have long appealed to our countrymen to tighten their belts, and they did so, but the limit of their patience is exhausted," Yeltsin told a joint session of parliament in his annual state of the nation address. "If we fall to provide for people's needs, political instability might begin, and we can be thrown backpaining firmly and confidently in the nationally relevised speech, Yeltsin made perhaps his best public appearance in months—something the unpopular president needs to boost his chances for reelection in June.

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needs to boost his chances for re-election in June.

His speech was a mixture of hope and grim recognition that social tension and discontent are running too high, jeopardizing his chances for a second term.



Yeltsin is locked in an uphil! race against his Communist and nationalist foes, who capitalized on economic and social troubles for a strong showing in parliamentary elections — in tions-December.
Massed behind Communist nominee Gennady Zyuganov, the hard-liners are determined to win

Tension

in power

marks shift

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Serb mayor's office was trashed, a Bosnian flag was hoisted over municipal offices, and most federal police patrolling this deserted Sarajevo district Friday wore Bosnian Muslim insignia. Fleeing Serbs were stoned, spat upon and insulted by Bosnian Muslim insignia (Bosnian Muslim insignia) fleeing Serbs were stoned, spat upon and insulted by Bosnian Muslim liming the road to Serb-held areas outside of the capital. It was not the smooth, peaceful transfer of power international monitors had hoped for as Vogosca beceaute the first of the five Serb sectors advived Sarajevo to come under the control of Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation.

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control of Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation.

And the rocky beginning to Sarajevo's reunification increased chances that Bosnia would break apart after the 60,000 NATO-led soldiers now enforcing peace go home now enforcing peace go home on the following the following

showing an Associated Press reporter his office. Pictures of Serb World War I heroes had been pulled down from walls and broken, desk drawers were left open, and doors kicked in. Someone had even caten breakfast on an office table, leaving food all around. U.N. police monitoring the takeout "were nowhere around when all this was happening." Koprivica, said. A soldier of the NATO-led force later stood guard inside the room.

hard-iners are determined to win the Kremlin in June.

Hours after the speech, in a stark reminder of the electoral challenge facing Yeltsin, as many as 10,000 ardent Communists marched downtown, waving red flags as Soviet-era patrotic music blared from loudspeakers.
They cheered rousing speeches by Communist leaders mear the Kremlin af a guthering, that, purportedly commemorating Armay Day, turned into a red campaign rally.

In his 50-minute speech in the Kremlin, Yeltsin carefully incorpared a defense of reforms with a sharp criticism of their toll, that made him sound much like, his opponents. e Kremlin in June

Honduras president denies charge of reactivating death squads

TEGUCIGALPA, Hondurns (AP)—
he Hondurns president has hotly denied
human rights advocate's charge that the
lilitary has reactivated death squads, Tuesday by Ramon Custodio, leader

of the independent Human Rights Commission, that death squads killed 189 people between 1985 and 1995, including at least six last year.

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Russian spacecraft docks with Mir

MOSCOW — A spacecraft arrived at the Mir space station Friday to replace a crew stuck there for several weeks when Moscow and low on money.

The Soyuz TM-23 piloted by Yuri Tonufrienko, 35, and Yuri Usachev, 38, docked with the Mir at 5:23 p.m. Moscow time (9:23 or EST) the mission control contensated.

The Soyuz TM-23 piloted by Yuri Onutrienko, 25, 100 at 10. Usachev, 38, decked with the Mir at 5:23 p.m. Moscow time (9:23 a.m. EST), the mission control centervoid.

Happily greeting the newcomers with handshakes and plastic flowers were the German and two Russians who have been aboard the Mir six weeks longer than planned, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Thomas Reiter of the European Space Agency and Russians Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Avdeyev have been on the Mir since September, conducting biological, geophysical and technical experiments. They are scheduled to return Thursday.

Opposition blasts French army plan

PARIS — Opposition Diaxis French arriny piam PARIS — Opposition leaders blasted President Jacques Chirae's overhaul of the military Friday, saying it would reduce one of the world's mightiest armies to a mere expeditionary force at NATO's beek and call. But Chirae told 500 top officers that he expected their "unflinching commitment" to his ambitious plan to dump the draft and create a smaller, cheaper and more effective volunteer army. Chirae announced the overhaul of France's 500,000-strong military Thursday night. By 2002, France's 198-year-old mandatory military service will be phased out.

A British-style army of 350,000 volunteers will take its place. The focus will be on expeditionary forces that can be "rapidly present where our vital interests are in the balance," Chirae said,

Japan cabinet adopts 1st quake manual

TOKYO — In response to harsh criticism for responding slowly to disasters, the government adopted a crisis management manual Fridity telling officials what to do if a major cardiquake his the lapanese capital. Top government spokesman Sciroku Kajiyama announced the plan early Friday in a nationally televised news conference, saying it's the first time the Cabinet has officially adopted such a manual. It covers contingencies including the sudden death of the prithe minister and the destruction of his office and official residence. Based on lessons learned from the 1995 Kobe cartiquake, Kajiyama said, "we set out rules on how the Cabinet should handle fiself during the first stage of the aftermath of a major quake that could hit Tokyo."

Refugee reported detained in Tibet

BEIJING — A Tibetan who studied music at a U.S. college reportedly has been detained in Tibet while making a film, a human rights group said Friday.

Ngawang Choephel, 30, went to Tibet to make a documentary about Tibetan music and was expected to return to the United States in late 1995. A source in Tibet reported his detention, the Washington-based International Campaign for Tibet said in a statement.

Choephel apparently was detained late last year in Shigatse, where he went to meet with musicians, the group said. It was not known whether he was still in custody, it said.

Compiled from wire reports wildlife disease. First, we'll travel to Yellowstone National Park where researchers test bison for brucellosis Then we'll update you on the status of Hell's Canyon

bighorn sheep and the desperate race by scientists to stop a deadly outbreak of pasteurella. Finally, we'll watch a wildlife veterinarian perform a necropsy (autopsy) on a bighorn sheep to learn how pathology can help find cures for wildlife disease.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police continue search for car bomb suspect

TWIN FALLS - Police still have no suspects in the bombings of two parked cars early Wednesday morning, said Lt. Ron Axtman of the Twin Falls Police

Ron Axtman of the Twin Falls ronce Department.
A bomb destroyed Bridget Campbell's 1994 black Ieep at 745 Blue Lakes Blvd.
S. outside Twin Falls city limits early Wednesday morning. Seven minutes later, another explosion damaged an older model pickup truck at 336 Filer Ave., owned by John Brent Richardsen in Twin Falls. No one was injured in the Marte.

blasts.

Federal agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are in town analyzing evidence with local offi-

town analyzing of cers.
Police are offering a reward through Crimestopers for any information that leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the bombings. Call the Crimestoppers holline at 736-2218.

New Shilo Inn plans tours, ribbon-cutting ceremony

TWIN FALLS - The newly-opened Shilo Inn will hold a ribbon-cutting cere-mony, give tours of its facility and serve refreshments at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

refreshments at 10 am. Wednesday.
The hotel, already open for business at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., has 128 spacious "mini-suites" furnished with microwaves, refrigerators and other amenities, said Marketing Director Linda Burt.

Shilo Inn has conference rooms that will accommodate events of up to 200 people, as well as an indoor pool, spa, auna, steam room and finess center, she said. Guests receive free USA Today papers, continental breakfasts and shuttle rides to the Twin Falls airport, she said.

House moving to interrupt electrical service Tuesday

FILER – Electrical power will be off uesday for homes and businesses south f Highway 30 for four miles along the J.S. 93 corridor while work crews move

a house.

Power will be on and off throughout the day, starting at 8 a.m. For more information, call 736-3230.

Idaho DOT announces local traffic control system

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced a cooperative project between it and the city of Twin Falls that will provide swifter, more efficient traffic flow in Twin Falls. All 28 traffic signals in Twin Falls will be connected to a computer-based controller system at City Hall. Streets most affected include Blue Lakes Boulevard, Sheebane and Washington streets.

affected include Blue Lakes Boulevard, Shoshone and Washington streets, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, and Addison, Falls and Filer avenues. According to the ITD, the project will reduce congestion by improving traffic flow without adding additional travel

nanes.

Apparent low bidder for the spring project is Aztech Electric Inc. of Spokane, Wash., with a bid of \$602,000.

Local Democrats to gather for monthly meeting at KMVT

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
County Democrats' monthly meeting is
planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the
Community Room at KMVT-1:100 Blue
Lakes Blvd, N.
The group is still looking for candidates. For more information, call Bill
Shropshire at 733-8087.

Stroud, Spencer receive directors appointments

JEROME —. Verla Stroud and Dr. Mark-Spencer have been appointed to the board of directors this year for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center: They replace Annotte Cozzkos and Dr. James Irwin, both of whom served

Dr. James Irwin, both of whom served on the board for several years. Catherine Brollier, Thereas May, Sister Claudia Rae Braun, Sister Meg Sass, Sister Janet Barnard, Rich Everson, Alvin Chojnacky and Ed Robertson were reappointed to the board.

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Inside Obituaries ... Magic Valley

Sports

Court rejects Hawkins lawsuit

TWIN FALLS - An eight-year-long civil court battle between farmers and a Twin Falls investor in a failed bean warehouse concluded Friday when the Idaho Supreme Court denied an appeal

Idaho Supreme Court denied an appeal by the farmers.

About 180 bean growers, in a class-action lawsuit, sought to overturn the decisions by two lower courts that absolved one of three Hawkins Co. Ltd. investors, Twin Falls attorney William Nungester, of any mismanagement.

ment.
"What (Nungester) finally feels is

vindicated," said his attorney, John Lezamiz. "He has always felt badly for the farmers, though not personally responsible. Like the farmers, he was one of the victims."

Fairiners were shorted an estimated 12 million pounds of beans when the Idaho Agriculture Department closed the warehouse and Hawking Co. Ltd. filed for bankruptey in 1988: Some farmers lost up to \$70,000 in the shortage.

farmers use up to care filer, owned by Hawkins Co. Ltd., was buying beans for higher prices than other warehouses to attract farmers, and sold extra beans in order to maintain the high-price pur-

chases, Lezamiz said. When the bean market shot upwards, and farmers wanted to sell other beans they had merely stored at Hawkins, the warehouse didn't have them, Lezamiz said. The farmers had alleged liability and damages to recoup some of the money they lost. They sued Nungerster, theoly solvent investor in the warehouse, because the other two investors, lerry because the other two investors, lerry because the other two investors, Jerry Hawkins and Robert Blass, went bank-

Hawkins and Kobert Blass, went bank-rupt, Lezamiz said.

In early 1994, District Judge James Herndon of Blackfoot ruled that Nungester was not liable for the ware-house failure. Last month, the Idaho Court of-Appeals denied an appeal by

the larmers' attorney, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls.
Walker, in an interview with The Times-News Friday, said the Idaho Supreme Court overturned part of an appellate ruling that will allow the farmers to sue the federal Department of Agriculture.
The recent Supreme Court ruling is "difficult to understand when these are farmers who literally had their beans stolen," Walker said. "They were victims, and the courts haven't dealt with them very well." The civil suit against the Department of Agriculture will go trial sometime later this year in Twin Falls 5th District Court, Walker said.

Mister Clown rewards behavior

Harrison Elementary School teaches students the art of self-discipline

By Denise Turner

TWIN FALLS – Mister Clown juggled apples, wowed the crowd with card tricks and made a pitcher of milk disappear. The children at Harrison Elementary School applauded wildly in appreciation, but all of them had carned their ways into the

of them had earmed their ways into the show.

Mister Clown's performance was the latest in a series of Surprise Days, an idea devised three years ago by the school's staff as part of a school which desicpline plan. The students carn punches for good behavior on their Harrison Husky punch cards. When they have 30 punches each, they are treated to a Surprise Day.

Once, the College of Southern Idaho basketball players showed up with a program on teamwork. Another time, the Standards sang for the kids. There have also been animal shows and beach parties, with many of the events being funded by the school's PTO.

"We wanted some consistency within

the school's PTO.

"We wanted some consistency within our building," explained Terry Steelman, Harrison vice principal. "Our problems were no worse than unyone clee's, but we wanted some schoolvide standards."

To that end, letters were sent home with the students, explaining the new plan. The theme would be "Going the Extra Mile," and students would be expected to follow the rules: Accept responsibility and show respect.

respect.
Each child who behaved well would receive one punch a day from his or her teacher. Other adults at school, including custodians, cooks, secretaries, librarians and grounds aides, would have Husky Paws Cards (redeemable for punches) to give to children caught being especially cond.

sood.
"Igot a card because a girl fell off the monkey bars and hurt herself and I took her inside," gaid Connie Jones, a sixth-grader at Harrison.
- Amanda Dudley, another sixth-grader, got a punch for helping her teacher, When asked what she did, she replied, "I read – silently." Sixth-grade teacher Jacque Salisbury gives high marks to the Husky punch con-cept.

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"I love it," she said. "It's a positive incentive program, instead of (focusing on) kids getting into trouble."

Children who don't follow the rules must turn their punch cards face down. They receive no punches on days when they misbehave. If they are not able to eatch up, they are not allowed to attend the next Surprise Day, all of the children start over again, with new punch-cards.

cards.
"We want to focus on the positive,"
Steelman said, "and we want the positive
behavior to be internalized someday."
Meanwhile, the kids nar busy working their ways toward the next special
treat. And many of them say they



Participating in a card trick with 'Mister Clown,' kindergarten t Vicky Brown 'sends' the name of a playing card to students at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls on Friday. The performer, Wade Mathews, gives students a more direct message.

behave better because of it.

"I was much worse before," said 12-year-old John Shappee, "but this month I climbed up a tree and risked my life to get. Evan's football – and I got my card punched."

punched."
Steelman said the kids often try to get her to tell them about the next Surprise Day:
"My own kids go to school here, and they say, 'Come on, Mom, tell me the sur-

prise." she said. "I don't even tell the teachers what's coming."
On Friday, it was Mister Clown (also known as Wade Mathews), and he had the children giggling for 30 minutes solid with his kid-pleasing magic triks. Then he-told his audience where the real magic

comes from.

"Remember kids," he said at the end of the show, "I'm here because you have been good."

House approves fingerprinting teachers

BOISE — If legislation approved by the Idaho House becomes law, teachers and all other Idaho school employees will have to be fingerprinted for criminal background

be fingerprince for criminal or checks.

The House voted 61-5 on Friday for a bill-that House Education Chairman Ron Black of Twin Falls said would help weed out the few "bad apples" among educators. The measure heads to the Senate, where it faces an oncertain future in the Education Committee.

The bill:

Requires all teachers, even those who

The bill:
Requires all teachers, even those who have been in the classroom for 20 years or more, to submit fingerprints by 2001 for state and national searches for criminal violations. Those found to have certain violations.

intons, mainly sex crimes or violent crimes, ions, mainly sex crimes or violent crimes, against children, could be fired immediately, Support personnel such as aides and janitors, and school administrators also would have to go through the background



checks. They also could be fired imm ly if the checks turn up any of a list of

nes.
School employees would have to pay
\$40 fee themselves, but a district could

agree to reimbursement them.

Local school districts would decide for themselves whether to require the tests of

themserves where the control of the

Black said he considered exempting teachers with a certain humber of years in the classroom from the criminal checks, but decided against it.

He said his study of Idaho sex crimes involving educators turned up a cases, all involving males, with an average age of 44 and average experience of 17 years teaching.

"I found it impossible to grandfather everyone serving in our districts at this time. Black said.

Rep. Max Mortensen, R-St. Anthony, opposed the bill because it would require employees to pay for the background checks.

"I think it's a little intimidating to expect them to pay this," he said. "We need to be extremely careful of the feelings of people who have been in the system many years."

"If one has nothing to hide, the individual has nothing to fear," said Rep. Dave Baumann, R-Boise.

"It takes only one bad apple to ruin it for the rest." Black said. "This is for the bad apple who has gotten away with these kinds of activities in the past."

City Council: declares its intentions

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Twin Falls should, recruit a midsize manufacturer by the end of the year and somehow develop its water-supply to handle the growth, the City Council said this week.

By midsize, the council means up to a 200-employee firm, Mayor Jeff Gooding said, but councilmen didn't name candidates,

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In two days of meetings, the council and city staff outlined 10 goals – and deadlines – for governing Twin Falls.

They'll focus on reducing the number of crimes per person, perhaps through community policing or citizen patrols, Gooding said. They'll limit annual growth in city property levies and increase wasterwater-handling capacities, councilment said.

ig. By the end of 1996. Twin Falls must By the end of 1996, I win fails must have long-term financing and acquisition strategies for parks and recreation facilities, the council decided. Respondents in a recent community survey called for more alternated.

recent community survey called for more city parks. Councilman Lance Clow advocated researching a bond election for new natur-al and developed parks or creation of a regional recreation district with taxing

regional recreation district with taxing authority.

Also on the council's list of 10 unranked objectives:

Within two years, traffic delays must be reduced by 20 percent on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road and Washington Street Moth

North.

Twin Falls will focus on how to recruit skilled workers rather than on reducing the size of the city staff, Gooding

The council will give itself two years to update the city's comprehensive plan and to complete two phases of Old Town

Agency makes room for biggest runoff since '86

BOISE - As much water as possible is being released from Upper Snake River and Boise River reservoirs to innke room for what is projected to be the biggest spring runoff in the drainages since 1980.

Ted Day of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation told the Idaho Water Supply Committee on Friday that the agency's goal is to have space freed up by April 1 for 550,000 acre-feet of water in the Boise River system and 1 million acre-feet in the Upper Snake.

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system and 1 million acre-feet in the Upper Snake.

There now is 300,000 acre-feet of storage available in each system. An acre-foot is enough water to cover I acre of land one-foot deep, or 325,850 gallons.

"We've just had such tremendous runoff this month," Day said. "We haven't been able to make the space we want to make."

The three Boise River reservoirs are at 70 percent of capacity, and the river's flow through the city of Boise is at the bank-full level of 6,500 cubic feet per second. Day said it is expected to remain that high at least-through April to accommodate runoff that figures to be well above normal and the ninth heaviest in the past 35 years.

Such high flows through Boise merly are needed longer than a week or two in preparation for spring runoff.

Reservoirs on the Upper Snake are filled it? To precent of capacity, and Day said releases would be increasing to make room for runoff forceast to be the sixth heaviest in the past 35 years.

The Boise River runoff for February.

forcast to be the SIMI heaviest in the pleas of years.

The Boise River runoff for February through July is expected to reach 2.2 million acre-feet. It was 2.13 million acre-feet in 1986. The heaviest runoff in the past generation was 2.9 million acre-feet in 1985. Upper Spake runoff for February through July is expected to reach almost 4.9 million acre-feet in 1986. The heaviest and almost 3.9 million acre-feet in 1986, the most in more than a generation.

Train's engineer 'out of control'

RED CLIFF. Colo. (AP) — An out-of-control freight train roared down a mountain pass moments before it demiled, killing the engineer and spilling acid across, a snowy road, officials said Thursday.

The Southern Pacific Railroad freight train was traveling 64 mph, which was faster than conditions allowed, said Larry Kaufman, SP spokesman.

"The train got away from the engineer," Kaufman said. "He (the engineer) was out of control."

Federal officials worked Thursday to find the cause of Wednesday's derailment on the 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass near Camp Hale, a World War II Army ski training camp about 10 miles north of Leadville.

Forty-one of the 82 cars derailed, including four tankers that spilled \$52,000 gallons of sulfuric acid, Kaufman said. Both locomotives also left the tracks.

The others remained on the truck but separated into two sections, one

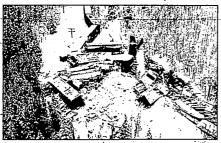
The others remained on the truck but separated into two sections, one with three cars and the other with 38,

he said.

The acid, which emitted highly toxic fumes, ran across U.S. Highway 24 and pooled in low spots on the cast side of the road, which apparently prevented it from seeping into nearby creeks.

other tankers filled with acid Two other tankers filled with acid derailed, but remained filate and "are perched (500 feet) above the high-way," said Dave Christenson of the Environmental Protection Agency office in Denviron of the accident. He radioed for help and a train seven miles below the site responded, Kaufman said.

The two crewmen who died were



An aerial photograph taken Thursday shows the wreckage of the Southern Pacific freight train that derailed on Wednesday on Tennessee Pass north of Leadville, Colo. Two crew members were killed.

identified as engineer J.M. Roybal, who had 27 years of experience, and student engineer C. Wayne Reagan, both of Pueblo. Their ages were not

available.

Hudson, 45, of Pueblo suffered a broken collarbone and was in fair condition at Vail Valley Medical There was no indication of sabo-

There was no indication of saoo-nage or of an avalanche as the cause of the derailment, Kaufman said. It was the fifth major train accident in the United States this month. The acid that spilled on the U.S. 24 was cleaned up Thursday, but the road, a main route for travelers between Vail and Leadwille, remained.

closed because of the danger from the tankers above the road.

Crews were pushing the acid-tainted snow into huge piles for later transport off the mountain "before ir melts," Kaufman said.

Snow in the area is 6 to 7 feet deep. The tracks remained closed until the derailed unkers could be emptied or removed, officials said. They hoped to reopen the highway on Friday and the tracks on Saunday.

During a news conference, Kaufman said they obtained some information about the train from an event recorder retrieved from the wreckage of the second locomotive. It is similar to an airplane's black box, and is used to record operations data.

—Workers are intempling to extricate the recorder from the first locomotive, he said.

House easily passes Batt public school aid package

overwhelmingly approved Gov. Phil Batt's \$689.5 million gen-eral tax aid package for public

BOISE (AP) — The House overwhelmingly approved Gov. Phil Batt's \$689.5 million general tax aid package for public schools Friday as legislative budget writers continued wringing cash out of his already austere 1997 spending blueprint. The budget committee, however, rejected Batt's plan to slash state support for Public Health District salaries, eating into some the additional cash it managed to squirrel away. There was no House debate over the school support plan that fell \$21 million short of the request of a broad-based coalition of education interests. Both state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin said it was at least \$10 million less than needed to maintain educational quality. Even the Democratic minority voted for the funding package despite its long history of holding out for substantial annual increases in state support for public schools. Batt said he put as much money into education as possible in light of the state's slowing economic expansion and skyrocketing demands from the criminal justice system. But his allocation represents only 48.8 percent of total general tax—spending for the budget year that begins July 1; only the second time in over a decade that education's share has fallen below 49 percent.

In the late 1980s it was over \$52 percent.

ln the late 1980s n was 52 percent.
Besides general tax receipts, schools get another \$42.5 miles endowment and other state reim-

BOISE (AP) — A bill to spur development of land contaminated by petroleum and other toxic substances has breezed through the state Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The measure passed Thursday allows the state to enter into voluntary cleanup pacts with private landowners, and exempts half of the increased value of the remediated land from property taxes for seven years.

years.
The bill, proposed by bankers, Realtors and business lobbies, won the backing of the Idaho Conservation League because its sponsor, Sen. Gordon Crow, agreed to offer a league amendment to the bill on the Senate floor.

Signed By Governor
HB486 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Makes technical corrections in the
state income tax law.
HB488 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Repeals income tax credit for new job

Repeals income tax credit for new job creation.

HB500 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Clarifies Tax Commission authority to collect unpaid taxes through the cours in Idaho or other states.

HB514 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Repeals income tax credit for property use in fuel alcohol manufacture.

HB516 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Starts the statute of limitations on income tax payments at the time the notice of deficiency is filed.

HB524 (Reducation) — Requires the state Board of Education to evaluate programs financed by the Education Technology Initiative.

HB528 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Makes technical corrections to the

BOISE (AP) — Terminally ill peo-ple now have a better way of ensuring they will not be revived against their wishes by paramedics.

Legislative log

Megislature

bursement for foregone property tax support and about \$160 mil-

tax support and about From million in property taxes.

But the general tax support is the only compenent that can be manipulated. Property taxes can be increased only on a vote of the local school district patrons.

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Challis.
Districts will have just over \$1,840 per classroom in discretionary money after salaries and other expenses are allocated.
The aid package represents a 4.5-percent increase over this

4.5-percent increase over this year's general tax support; but only because budget writers reduced this year's allocation by \$4.1 million to cope with the slaving exponent.

34.1 million to object with a slowing economy.

Meanwhile, Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee members continued their scramble for cash, intensified by the potential multimillion-dollar impact of flood recovery on the state.

Businesses give support to remediation bill

"This more narrowly defines how we are going to assess human health risks on a site-by-site basis," said Crow, R-Hayden. "I personally believe this makes a better bill."

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League state affairs director
Karl Brooks said the amendment will force the business
community and state Division
of Environmental Quality to be
more rigorous in ensuring longterm health protection for
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term health protection for neighbors of remediated land. Officials for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and Idaho Association of Realtors said they do no object to the league addition. Brent Olmstead of Commerce and Industry said smaller com-munities that are growing, but

sales tax law.
SB1306 (Health and Welfare) —
Authorizes the Health and Welfare
Department to adopt rules to implement key components of the Battadministration's 44-point welfare

administration's 44-point weiling reform plan.
SB1307 (Itelalith and Welfare) — Delineates circumstances where vol-untary admission of paternity can be legally used.
SB1352 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises sudit require-ments for local governments. SB1415 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revises law on fair dis-tricts.

Teresa Deshon, Sandpoint, to the Idaho Lottery Commission.
Introduced In House HCR45 (State Affairs) — Directs Department of Administration, to solicit bids for establishing a medical surface country more manufactured and the surface accounts more my.

avings accounts program. HB828 (Appropriations) —

Idaho medical group offers 'living will' bracelets

Bayok's terminally ill husband, Joe, was resuscitated in 1992 after a cardiac arrest, even though he had a living will specifying that he did not want a drawn-out death should he be stricken.

He was rushed to a hospital and remained there for two days until his family had life support disconnected.

The problem was the living will did not apply in homes or in public settings, other than hospitals.

The bracelet would have prevented her husband's resuscitation, Bayok said.

In a series of votes, the panel stripped \$1.2 million from Bat's tecommendation for the office of Attorney General Alan Lance. There is that much money in a special litigation fund this year that will not be seent.

money in a special magnetic from this year that will not be spent.

The same rationale was behind refusing to add another \$750,000 from two special funds to the pool of cash to clean a proper two special funds to the pool of cash to clean in the special funds to the pool of cash to clean in the special funds in the special

Batt's proposal to reduce, it to less than 23 percent was only forcing higher property taxes. A small majority of budget writers also fended off the annual attempt to dismantle the Commission for Women's Programs. Conservative Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon questioned whether the commission had done anything to foster family values and children, suggesting it has done-nothing.

But the committee retained the 545,000 program as Batt recommended after commission member Cindy Agidius, a regional representative for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in north-central Idaho, ticked off a list of activities including involvement in welfare reform, child care and education issues.

have contaminated commercial sites, will benefit. He said only the property owners will pay for the cleanup. Property under any other state or federal remediation, includ-

or federal remediation, including Superfund sites, would not be eligible, said Alex LaBeau, Realtors lobbyist.

The measure allows the public to comment on proposed agreements

Environmental Quality and property owners for 30 days, he said, and the state to issue covenants not to sue property owners after the cleanup is completed.

The bill also provides lenders

The bill also provides lenders that loan their money for cleanups with liability relief, LaBeau said.

Appropriates \$67.48 million to Department of Correction for fiscal 1997 operations

1997 operations.

HB829 (Appropriations).

Appropriates \$9.3 million to Commission on Aging for fiscal 1997

operations.
HB830 (Appropriations)
Appropriates \$569 million to
Department of Health and Welfare for
Division of Family and Community

Services. Introduced In Senste
SB1537 (Finance) — Allocates
\$23.2 million for the 1997 budget
of the Commerce Department.
SB1538 (Finance) — Allocates
\$2.5 million for technology projects.

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SB1539 (Finance) — Allocates
SB1539 (Finance) — Molecates
\$36.4 million for the 1997 budget
of the Division of Environmental
Quality.
SB1540 (Finance) — Allocates
\$21.6 million for the 1997 budget
of the Tax Commission.

"Just a couple days before he passed away, he said, 'I hope I can just go to sleep. But the paramedics gave him the works."
Mrs. Baydo, now 78, testified in the Legislature for the law that now allows paramedics to not use life-saving measures.

Governors consider regional presidential primary

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Gov. Marc Racicot said Friday he likes the idea of a creating a political magnet in the West to draw presidential candidates to the region often ignored by national

region often ignored by mustice contenders.
While he endorses Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt's push for a Western regional presidential primary, Racicot acknowledged some combon by Montana.
"I'm favorably disposed unless there's some extraordinary

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be involved in the selection process as they would like to have," Racicot said.

said.

Lavitt's peers have appointed him point man to explore the possibility of a Western states primary in the next presidential election. "A western states primary by the year 2000 will allow us to have really quite a prominent role and change the dynamics" of presidential politics, Leavitt told reporters Thursday.

Next week, Leavitt and Colorado Rox Week, Leavitt and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer will pitch the idea to elected leaders in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Other states that could be included are Alaska,

Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. Leavitt will meet here next Friday with Racicot, other top Montana elected officials, legislative leaders,

with Racicot, other top Mohtana elected officials, legislative leaders, and heads of both state political parties to explain the plan.

Secretary of State Mike Cooney said he supports the goal of getting Western states a better spot on the national political stage, but has some procedural concerns.

Critics of the current system already complain that Montana's primary voting in lune creates too long an election season and moving the primary to February as Leavitt suggests would make it longer, he said.

Lela Hymas, of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. today, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Beatrice Lohr, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mollie Knopp, of Paul, 10 a.m. Monday, Paul Congregational Church. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Verda A. Pond Schaefer, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday. Buhl Lutheran Church. Viewing, 4, to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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Terry Lynn Hammon Sr., of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White

Henrietta Margaret Ahrendsen, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday,

Death notice

Edward B. Stover

BLISS – Edward B. Stover, 48, of
Bliss, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996, at
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in

Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request

Admitted

Maurine Caughey and Betty O'Harrow, both of Twin
Falls; and Jack Hilterbrand of Rupert.

Released
Victoria Cortes of Twin Falls; Ejner Anderson of
Wendell; and Amy Jenson of Buhl. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Lucy Fletcher, Renae Miller, Vicki Peterson and Richard Still, all of Burley; Howard Icenbice of Paul; Ted Kropp of Eden; and Jeanic Platt of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted Nocl Torres, Hannah Bingham and Harry Borch of Rupert.

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Lola Holford, Mary Jackie Norby and Genevive Bossert,

Jeanifer Bronson, George Fairchild, William Farwell, all of Rupert.

Obituary

John 'Jack' Gunn in Charleston.
She was a devoted mother and will be deeply missed.

Service will also be held at 1 p.m. She was a devoted mother and will be deeply missed.

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they will not be revived against their wishes by paramedics.

The Idaho Emergency Medical Services office is issuing bracelets to ensure that they can die without drawn-out, high-tech intervention when they suffer cardiac arrests away service will also be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1, 1995, at White and Day Colonial Chapei. Redondo Beach, Calif., with the Rev. Mark Nazarlan of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Redondo Beach, officialing, Burial will follow at Green Hills Cemetary. In San Pedio, Calif.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the dräwn-out, high-tech intervention when they suffer cardiac arrests away from a hospital.

"It will definitely be better," said Marcella Bayok of Boise, who played a key role in pushing for a law ushering in the bracelets." Faramedick would have the information right there."

Our most sincere thanks to many friends and loved ones for their overwhelming expressions of love and for their overwhelming expressions of fove and concern for our family during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather John C. Throckmorton:

May God Bless You All! Betty Throckmonon Tom Throckmonton
Jana and Paul Kaiser
Heather, Kara, and Justin



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Jerome School Board members seek re-election

JEROME - School Board mem-bers Eric Steigers and Ron Hendrickson will seek re-election

Hendrickson will seek re-election May 21. Steigers represents zone 4 – the northeastern part of the city and county. He has served on the board since 1991. Hendrickson represents zone 4 – the southeastern part of the city and county, and has served on the board since December 1995. Hendrickson's primary concern deals with the schools themselves. Fracility-wise, we will need some

deals with the schools themselves.
"Facility-wise, we will need some improvements. We're very over-crowded, and this is hindering the ability of our teachers to do their best. And we have some excellent, top-noich teachers," he said.
Steigers also said crowding in the schools is a major problem right

now. He is concerned about trying to pass a bond issue for a new bond issue passed. If Horizon had been built 20 years ago when the need was apparent, it would be paid off now and taxpayers wouldn't be looking at two bonds so close together, he said.

Persons interested in running for

ther, he said. rsons interested in running for Persons interested in running for a School Board position must have been a resident of either zone 3-or 4 for 30 days prior to candidety filling, Interested persons must declare their condidates and fill them to the standard persons from the standard p

House reluctantly OKs flow augmentation

BOISE — State representatives saw no inconsistency in voting to allow the federal government to use 427,000 acre feet of Idaho where to help migrating station, then declaring that us contrar 64-36 printy to authorize willing water rights lolders to sell water from the Upper Snake River Basin to the Bureau of Reclamation for the rest of the state of the s

Reclamation for the next four years. Sponsors said the state had no

But minutes later, the House voted 60-7 for a resolution declaring that as a long-term solution to salmon problems, the state does not approve of drawing down reservoirs to boost river flows for endangered

Both measures go to the Senate "This resolution does reflect the position we as a state are taking on water issues as of today," said Republican Rep. Dan Mader of Lewiston, the resolution's sponsor. "We will help to shift the focus to other ways that we can help to save the salven."

the salmon."

He mentioned remote site incuba He mentioned remote site incuba-tors for salmon, new collector sys-tems on the front of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers, new systems for barging and developing areas of fish-friendly habitat along the sides of reservoirs.

"There's a lot going on that is very positive. We need to pass this



Newcomb

resolution to take a unified position as a state," Mader said.
But Rep. Ken Robison, DBoise, said the resolution does nothing to help Idaho's dwindling salmon or dling salmon or steelhead runs

Newcomb steellead runs recover.
"We need to help try to save the fish," he said. "We ought to wait until the research is done to see if flow augmentation has some value."

value. So Golden Linford, Rechurg, said the 427,000 acrefect will be leased to the Bureau of Reclamation only by willing sellers. The amount involves quals about three fillings of Island Park Reservoir. Rep. Bruce Newcomb, Republic, said the legislation stipulates that the leased water must be

used for power production before leaving Idaho.

leaving loads production before the leaving loads of saying that flow augmentation is a beneficial use of water in Idaho," he said. "It is not something we really like doing very well. Endangered Species Act is changed... or we get an opinion that using water this way really does not benefit the species."

director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore.
Galvin and others said the voting format was changed under pressure from timber industry and labor lead-res. Instead of easting the equivalent of secret ballots, the voting was done at tables with groups of 10 that have been working the past three days to find common ground.
Critics said the change made delevates more reducting to support the

gates more reluctant to support the repeal and alienate their friends in

"People who care about forestry

from every region of the countri ignored the confrontational rhetoric

he said.

Jon. Roush, president of The Wilderness Society, said he had not expected the conference to take a strong stand against the logging law and was pleased with progress on a

number of fronts.

He pointed to proposals approve by the delegates emphasizing thimportance of public participation in federal logging decisions and the right of citizens to file lawsuits to halt timber harvests that are in violations.

the Wild Rockies, based in Montana said anything short of an endorse ment of a full repeal of the salvage law was unacceptable.

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and was pleased number of fronts.

Forest conference rejects anti-logging proposals of this conference, it is just going to be used as an excuse to continue log-ging," said Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council

WASHINGTON (AP)
Emotions boiled over at a national forest conference Friday after delegates rejected a series of anti-logging proposals and an environmentalist accused the timber industry of rigging the overt

proposals and an environmentalist accused the timber industry of rigging the event. Leaders of national conservation groups, labor groups and timber industry companies praised the progress being made by the 1,500 delegates at the week-long Seventh American Forest Congress. But an environmental activist grabbed the microphone at an end-of-day briefing for reporters and denounced the conference, accusing organizers of changing the voting rules in midstream. "This is a famud. This is a sham," "said Peter Galvin of the Southwest Forest Alliance in Flogstaff, Ariz. Delegates on both sides began shouting at each other and the news conference was stopped dumptly by

shouting at each other and the news conference was stopped abruptly by John Gordon; an organizer and, former dean of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Science. "This is not going to degenerate into a shouting match," said Gordon, who grabbed Galvin's arm before letting go and allowing him to speak. Tensions have been high all week at the conference, which dates to 1882, as representatives of a wide variety of forest interests gathered in an effort to adopt common principles and visions for future U.S. forest policy.

this year.

The fireworks at the conference began Friday afternoon when about. 70 persent of the deleganes rejected a proposal that the Forest Congress endorse a repeal of the so-called "salvage timber rider."

It doesn't matter what comes out.

Burley crew attends chemical training

BURLEY - Local emergency services and ounty officials are going to Los Angeles to learn ow to handle emergencies at a proposed Burley

how to handle emergencies at a proposed Burley chemical plant.

The local Emergency Planning Commission is sending the delegation to AMVAC Chemical in Los Angeles to see how the plant operates and what safeguards it uses to prevent hazardous spills, said Steve Moss, a commission member. AMVAC hag offered to fly commissioners' to their plant, be said.

The plant manufactures, a soil fumigant called metam sodium, which soon will be produced at a plant south of Burley. In Idaho metam sodium chiefly is used by potato growers.

The Emergency Planning Commission is

charged with knowing what hazardous chemicals are being used in the Mini-Cassia area. The com-mission drafts disaster response plans in case a chemical spill should occur. Members include representatives from businesses as well as emer-gency personnel, such as firefighters and police. The commission is responsible to Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners.

Cassia county commissioners.

The metam sodium plant that is being built south of Burley is the first chemical manufacturing operation to locate in the Mini-Cassia area,

Moss said.

Bob Kerley of Phoenix is the chief financial backer of the future Burley plant. Kerley has said he is the principal stock holder of a Tueson, Ariz., chemical plant under court order to shut down. The Environmental Protection Agency has charged that plant with two hazardous gas leaks. The country government there has accused the

System.

Kerley denies the allegations and has said his competitors have tried to hang problems at the Kerley denies the allegations and has said his competitors have tried to hang problems at the Tueson plant around his neck. They don't want him manufacturing metam sedium in the mid-

him manufacturing metam sodium in the middle of potato country, he said.
Moss, who sells metam sodium for Paul
Chemical, said competitors don't care if Kerley
makes the chemical here. But they are concerned that the chemical is handled properly.
"They don't want metam sodium taken off,
the market, and one spill would affect all of the
companies," Moss said.

companies," Moss said.

Three chemicals are used to make metam sodium. Two of the chemicals, methylamine and carbon bisulfide, are highly flammable, Moss said. The other, caustic soda, is corrosive, he said.

Washington state OKs request to help salmon

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — The state of Washington on Friday approved a federal request to spill access water at eight Columbia and Snake river dams to help young salmon migrate to the Pacific Ocean.

But the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission put off a decision until its April 11 meet-

ing.
The National Marine Fisheries
Service sought the temporary
modification of water quality standards to allow more water to be dards to allow more water to be spilled over-eight hydroelectric dams this spring and summer as part of its plan to restore threat-ened Snake River salmor runs.

ened Snake River salmon'runs.
Spilling more water puts more
dissolved gases into the river.
That can injure or kill fish, so testates' permission is required.
The Washington Department of
Ecology approved the request. But
the Oregon Environmental Quality
Commission deferred action
because it wanted to see a final
scientific report on the monitoring
program of fish in the river.
Meeting in Portland on Friday,

Oregon's commission did agree to a spill at Bonneville Dam next month for about 7 million fish from the Spring Creek hatchery on the Columbia River.

The Greek hatchery on the Columbia River.

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The Greek printestimony from the stute Fish and Wildlife Department, National Marine Fisheries Service and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality recommending that the variance be granted.

At a hearing a week ago, no one spoke in opposition to the spills, and monitoring of young fish a year ago showed no significant sign of the "ags bubble" disease—that excess spills can cause. However, the Direct Service Industries, major industries that buy power directly from the Bonneville Power Administration, submitted written testimony opposing the spills.

The Oregon commission also asked its staff to develop a proposal that would guarantee more public participation in the process that led to the fisheries service request.

"We're disappointed that the

"We're disappointed that the Environmental Quality Commission didn't grant the vari-ance as requested," said-Rick Taylor, spokesman for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, a strong proponent of the spills, "It was conservative, It was well justified and well-rea-soned. We need to get on with the business of keeping fish in the river."

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Spill proponents note that the dissolved gas standards routinely are violated at the Columbia and Smake dams in high water years.

The water spills, intended to get more juvenile fish past dam turbines to the Pactine Ocean, are scheduled from March 14 through Aug. 31.

Studies conducted by NMFS and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conclude dam spills are the most efficient and effective way of getting juvenile fish downstream, despite some mortality and disease, said Mary Getchell, spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Ecology.

When water spills over the

dams, dissolved gas is produced in the roiling waters below. Air trapped inside water is called total

ssolved gas. High levels of dissolved gas can

High levels of dissolved gas can cause nitrogen gas bubbles to form in the tissue of fish, killing or injuring them in a phenomenon similar to what happens to divers when they get the bends. "Ecology does not believe that increasing dissolved gas levels in the water is the long-term answer to protecting fish and other aquatic life, in the Columbia and Snake trivers," said Mike Llewelyn, the denartment's water quality produced the contractive of t

reining committee and the comm

Trade shows spice

The Times-News

up dreary weekend

The weather outside is frightful, so thousands of Magie Valley residents will be venturing into the great indoors this weekend.
Tis the season for trade shows in the Magie Valley, which annually seek to attract winter-weary Idahoans with promises of spring.
Twin Falls radio station KLIX's annual Home and Garden Show, a laree display of commercial home

large display of commercial home improvement and lawn-and-gar-

and saurday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo. Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Governor testifies at warden's trial

RENO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday against former prison warden Peggy Knapp's law-suit for nearly \$800,000 — filed after she was fired following word her husband planned a "Wild West" brothelt before the first prison of the state of

planned a "Wild West" broth-el theme park.

U.S. District Judge Dave
Hagen granted a motion by
the state attorney general's
office to dismiss all claims in
the wrongful termination case
on grounds Knapp's lawyer present sufficient evidence.
The decision followed testimony
from Gov. Bob Miller, who with former state prisons chief Ron Angelone
were the remaining defendants in the
case, that he didn't order Knapp's firing.

ing.
Instead, Miller testified he called Instead, Miller testified he called Angelone to express his concerns about the media reports and potential conflicts of a women's prison warden being associated with a bordello. The governor was the final witness in the trial that began Tuesday. Peggy Knapp was fired as warden of the Nevada Women's Correctional

of the Nevada Women's Correctional Center in Carson City following newspaper reports that her husband, William Mace Knapp, a prison psy-

chologist, was planning the brothel park near Silver City. The venture

The department heads are in themselves the arms of the governor. . .

> - Nevada Governor Bob Miller

never materialized.
William Knapp also was fired. But because his job is categorized as "classified" and governed by state personnel rules, he was later reinstated. He also flied a wrongful termination lawsuit, but that was dismissed

tion lawsuit, out that was unsmosed carlier.

As a warden, however, Peggy Knapp was considered an "at will" appointee serving at the pleasure of the prison director. Her attorney, Don Evans, argued she was firred at Miller's direction.

Mrs. Knapp contended she was against her husband's "wild idea," but went along thinking it would never materialize. She added she agreed to an the hoard of directors of two

be on the board of directors of

time he was been called to te tify at a trial while governor, said agency chiefs in state

venture, but only to protect her assets Miller, who said this was the fire

said agency chires in state government routinely serve at the will of the governor. "The department heads are in themselves the arms of the governor," Miller said. "They work at the pleasure of the governor and hopefully carry out the desires of the gover-

out the desires of the governor.

"I think the public has the right to
expect that if they elect someone ...

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expect that if they elect someone ...

they should have the power to hire
people to reflect their style," he said.

Miller said he called Angelone the
morning after he read the first news
account of the brothel plan in the
Newada Appeal, and Angelone told
him he was reviewing the situation.

When he talked to the director later
in the day, Miller said Angelone
informed him he had fired Mrs.
Knapp, Miller said he supported
Angelone's decision.

Under questioning by Deputy
Attorney General Gerald Weis, Miller
said he was against the idea of having
a warden of a women's prison Attorney General Gerald Wess, Miller said he was against the idea of having a warden of a women's prison involved in a brothel.

Saturday and 11 a.m.
Sunday.
Admission is \$2.
At the Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds in Filer, the Gun and
Knife Show is scheduled from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, featuring
dozens of exhibitors.
And on Sunday, a sports card
show is planned for 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. today at the Weston Plaza.
Display space is available for
\$25 per table. Admission is free:

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

gates more reluctant to support the repeal and alienate their friends in the timber industry.

Timber workers said the rejection of the environmentalists' plank were critical, citing the need to remove dead timber and keep saw mills-runge, sepecially in the West, Rocky Mountains and Southeast.

"If we don't get that timber up it's going to lie-on the ground and rot and be rained," said-Melvin Dixon, an. Alabama leader of the Pulp Paperworker's Resource Council.

"It gives you a little faith in human kind," said Nadine Balley of the Timber Producers. Association of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Henson-Moore, president-of the—American. Forest & Paper-Association, said "common sense revailed in the face of extrem ism."

"People, who care about forestry." District Courtnouse included: Felony arraignments Donald R. Baker, 27, Twin Falls: sexual abuse of a child. Bail was set at \$20,000, a public defender was appointed and a pre-liminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 23.

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Alfredo Ramirez, 38, address
unknown: grand theft. Bail wasset at \$5,000, a public defender
was appointed and a preliminary
hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Feb.
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which was grand theft by unaulforized control and two counts of Torgery. Ball was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. March 3.

David Patrick Floyd, 31, address unknown: burglary. He was released on his own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. March 1.

Preston Caverhill, 24, prison: possession of methamphetiamine and cocainty. Bail was set at grand theft by unaut

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Felony dismissals
Ralph' Sonneland, 23, Idaho
Department of Concetions' Twin
Falls Community Work Center,
Twin Falls: escape,
Kevin Lee Wilson, 21, 645
Fawnbrook Apt. No. 119, Twin
Falls: amphetamine possession.
Roger D. Hampshire, 43,
address unknown: occaine and
amphetamine possession.
Felony sentencings
Marina Casper Romero, 36, 311
3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls: grand
theft by deception: She was sentenced to two years: probation
and \$76.50 in court costs,
Reggie Paul Surchy, 43, address Reggie Paul Suchy, 43, address unknown: felony drunken driving. He was sentenced to one to three

He was sentenced to one to three years in prison, two years probation and \$91,50 in court costs. William Thompson, age and address unknown: His charges were reduced from three counts of burglary to one count of burglary in a plea bargain. He was sentenced to three to five years in jail.

Drunken-driving arraignments Kenneth Lee Vanblaricon. 3 Kenneth Lee Vanblaricon, 34, 426 Washington No. 1, Twin Falls: Bail was set at \$3,000 and a public defender was appointed. Frederick William Pieper, 25, 17286 U.S. Highway 30, Bliss: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,000 and a public defender was appointed.

Appointed.

Kenneth Mark Thornburg, 39, 531 N. Washington, Ketchum: pleaded innocent. He was released

pleaded-innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender. Jan Antonio Rendon-38, 226 West 5th ST., Burley: pleaded innocent. Ball was set at \$600. Drunken-driving sentencings Erasmo Dominguez Lozano, 31, 433 Polk, Twin Falls: 47 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs. Elsic Cataliana Garcia, 47, 885 Blue Likes S., "Ywin Falls: two days in Jail," 30 days suspended driver's, license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Kirk Douglas Mullins, 32, 857 S. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail and \$66.50 in court

Daniel Lyons Shisler, 20, 2026 Elizabeth No. 24, Twin Falls: six

Elizabeth No. 24, 1 Win Falls: Six months in jail. Jacosa Speestra, 18, 1647 E. 3200 S., Wendell: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, six months'-probation, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court

Ernest Wayne Parsons, 36, 1871 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls: two years' probation, 180 days sus-pended driver's license, \$300 fine pended driver's license, and \$66.50 in court costs.
Norman Motta, 41, 125 8th Avc. N., Buhl: two years' proba-tion, 90 days suspended driver's license, \$200-fine-and-\$66.50-in

court costs.

Dec Wayne Palmer, 22, 522 4th
Ave. W., Twin Falls: 22 days in
jail, \$51.50 in court costs.

Christopher Klein Spangler, 23,
731 Buckingham, Twin Falls: two
days in jail, 30 days suspended
driver's license and \$66.50 in
court costs.

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Terry Edwin Pina, 34, 806 12th,
Rupert: 10 days in jail, 30 days
suspended driver's license and
\$66.50 in court costs.
Sheri Rene Johnson, 34, Box
895, Twin Falls: two days in jail,
280 days suspended driver's
license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Mary Corrine Builey, 32, 240
Earl Dr., Twin Falls: two days in
jail, 180 days suspended driver's
license and \$66.50 in court costs. Ron A. Icazuriaga, 27, 315 Locust St. N., Twin Falls: (Wo days in jail, 30 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in

court costs.

Robert L. Wise, 72, 1966 N.
2300 E., Space No. 1, Rogerson;
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probation and \$66.50 in court
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Richard Jay Harmon, 24, 764

Main Ave. No. 18, Twin Falls

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court costs.

Sports

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Easy. If you hit 10 home runs a month for six months. Spunds like a piece of cake, doesn't it? 99

Cleveland slugger Albert Belle when asked about the possibility of hitting 60 home runs

Briefly

Coaches leave Minico. Declo high schools

RUPERT - Minico football coach Steve espot made his first year as head coach

RUPERT - Minico football coach Steve Despot made his first year as head coach his last with the Spartans. Despot cited personal reasons when he turned in his resignation earlier this year. Minico went 3-6 under Despot, who took over the program from John Billetz. Also stepping down from Mini-Cassia coaching ranks recently were Declo coaches Mike Lyngstad (football) and Lynn Payne (girls' basketball). Lyngstad, the Hornets' head football coach for four years, and Payne, a 21-year coaching vetern, both said family factored into their decisions.

Payne coached the Declo girls to a state nampionship in 1990,

Jerome High School knocks over Twin Falls in bowling

JEROME – The Jerome High School girls' bowling squad swept a varsity match, 5-0, from Twin Falls Friday. The team victory overame a stellar in-dividual performance by Bruin bowler Cielita Lopez, who posted the high game with a 210.

with a 210.

Jerome also took the junior varsity match, 4-1, but dropped the jayvec B contest, 4.5-0.5.

Meeting set for baseball, softball coaches, umpires

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for baseball and softball umpires and coaches will be held Monday at the Twin Falls High School auxiliary gymnasium. The meeting for softball officials begins at 6 p.m., with baseball officials following at 7 p.m.

Minico sets girls' softball meeting, tryouts next week

RUPERT - Tryouts for the Minico High School girls' fast-pitch softball team are scheduled March 1-2. Players and their parents must first at-tend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school, An insurance consent form and a physical are required before

tryouts.
For more information, call Coach Kelly Fosseco at Minico High School, 436-4721.

Spring sports rules dicussed at meeting at TFHS Monday

TWIN FALLS "The annual rules meeting for spring sports – track, baseball and softball – is slated for 7 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Athletic Director Bill Jones at 733-6551.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

College basketball CSI at Snow College, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. ISU at Montana St. BSU at Montana Idaho at Waber.

High school basketball inter-district playoffs (winners to state)
Class A-1: Twin Falls vs. Blackfoot, 2 p.m (at American Falls)
Class A-3: Valley vs. Fruitland, 1 p.m.



Jerome grabs state berth

TWIN FALLS – After Jerome blistered the nets for 25 points in the first quarter of Friday night's Class A-2 District 4 boys baskeiball championship game, most of the crowd thought the game was

most of the crowd thought the game was over.

The Wood River Wolverines did not, however, rallying to take the lead only to fall in the fourth period, 53-43.

Jerome hit eight of 10 free throws in the last two minutes to defeat Wood River at the College of Southern Idaho and move into next week's state tournament in Pocatello.

The win gives the Tigers (15-9) the district's lone berth to the state tournament. Jerome will play either Moscow or Kellogg at 143-5 m. Thursday in Idaho State University's Reed Gym.

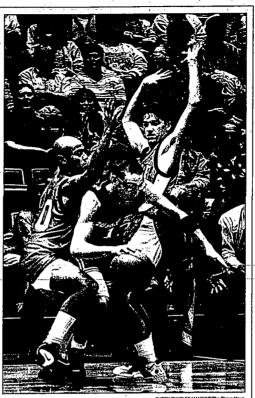
The loss ends the season for the Wolverines at 12-12, but the future looks bright as five juniors started for Wood River.

"I don't have the words to describe

bright as five juniors started for Wood River.

"I don't have the words to describe what I feel – it's great," said junior point guard Brad Thompson, who led the Tigers with 16 points. "Determination was the key. We were out of sync but we stepped it up in the end. We have been in close games before and we knew what we had to do to win."

Wolverine Jake Tracy got the first points of the game, hitting a layup and a foul shot. Thompson hit a three-pointer, had a nice drive to the bucket, and dished the assist to Wes Bauer as the Tigers went up 8-3. Brian Williams hit a three-pointer Please see JEROMEPS



Wood River's B.J. Price slips out through a tight Jerome defense of Fahd Ismall, left, and Brad Thompson during Friday evening's Class A-2, District 4 basketball tournament championship game.

Last chance

3 Magic Valley teams take 1 more shot at state

Three Magic Valley high school basket-ball teams find out today whether they can pack their bags for next week's state tourna-ments or dig out their cleats for track season. Twin Falls, Valley and Carey all face do-or-die games today on foreign courts against tough opponents.

Twin Falls (11-13)

Twin Falls (11-13)
vs. Blackfoot (18-6)
The Bruins finished fourth in the Region III regular season race but upset
Minico twice and Pocatello to finish second in the post-season tournament and
carn a date with Blackfoot.
The Broncos finished second to Rigby
in District 6, and will meet the Bruins in
American Falls at 2 p.m. The winner will
enter the A-1 state tournament at 6:30
p.m. Thursday against Eagle br Centennial t Idaho State University '8 Holt Arena.
Solid performances off the bench and

last second heroics have placed the Bruins on the doorstep to the A-1 state tournament. The final step is a tall one, however. Blackfoot is a loaded offensive weapon, capable of recling off a heavy salvo of unanswerd baskets. The Broncos' leading scorer – 6-3 forward Landon Kesler – is mursing a sprained ankle, Polin guard Scott Cannon will be asked to create more and set up Blackfoot's deadly perimeter game. Aside from its last two performances against Region III champ Highland, Twin Falls also has had success scoring. The usual tro of Kylan Peterson, Scott Scaton and Bear Kohring have gotten offensive help from Clint Mayes, Craig Wulthrich and Travis Hamilton. Even that may not be enough against

Even that may have to cooling.

"We have to have all 11 guys step it up," Bruin coach Dan Vogt said.

Twin Falls must keep the Broncos' steaky offense on an even keel, and not allow Blackfoot to sneak too far ahead during an early run. To do that, the Brun-Please see STATE/B6

On the bubble

nem of these three games today qualify for next week's state tournament. Class 4-1 Twin Falls vs. Blackfoot at Ametican Falls, 2 p.m. Class A-3 Valby vs. Fruitland at Mountain Home, 1 p.m. Class A-3 Class A-3 Valby vs. Cambridge at Mountain Home, 2-45 p.m. ambridge ne, 2:45 p.m.

Already In _ ogic Valley teams already are to tourney. Here are Thursday's dopponents and game times:

Class A-2
(Arome vs. Moscow/Relige, 1:45 p.m.
(Red Gym, ISU)
Docko vs. Maled, 3:15 p.m.
(Skyline High School, Idaho Falls)
Class A-4
(oshone vs. Dist. 2 champion, 3:16 p.m.
Oakley vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.
(Hillcrast High School, Idaho Falls)

Dixie thrashes Eagles, 102-88

ST. GEORGE, Utah – When a near-7-footer spreads out in the paint, he becomes more than a factor. Add good, quick feet, and you'll never find a more serious prob-lem in basketball. That's what Dixie College had Friday

night in Keon Clark, and he mopped up on College of Southern Idaho's weak inside

game. Clark had nine blocked shots, two steals and 19 points Rebe pinned 102-88

gles. While Clark Clark was controlling CSI at one

end, teammate Kevin Simpson was shooting free throws at the other. The Scenic West Conference's leading scorer, who won the first meeting with a jumper at the buzzer in Twin Falls, had 31 points Friday night. It could have been more, but he hit only nine of 16 free throws.

Despite all the adversity, the Eagles hung with Dixie better than expected. They led much of the first half and trailed only 56-54 five minutes into the second period.

But leading scorers Parents

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But leading scorers Rusty Yoder and
Marcus Wallace fell into foul trouble and
CSI's point production went into a tail-

spin.
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Dixic outscored the langies 22-10 over the next six minutes and consted in. CSI guard George Brown, having his worst shooting night of the year, still was a spark plug with his tenacious defense. He scored 12 points and handed out 10

He scored 12 points and handed out 10 assists.
Southern Idaho falls to 10-6 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference heading into tonight's game with Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. Dixic improves to 11-4 and hosts Treasure Valley tonight.
In other Scenic West men's action Friday, league leader Utah Valley dropped a 96-87 decision to Eastern Utah, Salt Lake beat Colorado Northwest, 97-73 and Snow crushed Treasure Valley, 111-72.
On the women's side, it was Salt Lake 98, Colorado Northwest 41. Utah Valley beat Eastern Utah, 74-55, and Snow College beat Treasure Valley 64-48.

Minico wrestlers dominate Buhl

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico coach Brad Cooper was not about to let one of his star senior wrestlers go home empty-handed.

Cooper moved Alonzo VanTassell, a favorite, to wire the A-1 state title at 145 pounds, up to wrestler at 152-pounds rather than let VanTassell except a forfeit in his final home appearance against Buhl.

VanTassell responded with a hard-fought 11-1 decision over Buhl's Nick Weaver.

Brian Wilson, a contender for the 152-pound state title, bumped up to 160-pounds to allow VanTassell to wrestle. Wilson had a more difficult time with the transition, but he used his quickness to eke out a 62-decision over David Bardett.

Moving up a weight class "gives" them a little more weight to throw around," Coopersaid. "It's a little tougher. But we wanted Alonzo and Wilson to wrestle, even if they had to go up two weights."

Buhl, an A-2 school, had to move up a class to face of Minico. The Indians forfeited four classes but won four of the first five matches that hit the mat.

Chad Brown started off the streak for matches that hit the mat.

Chad Brown started off the streak for Buhl, reversing a hold on Minico's Jeremy Reeves in the closing seconds of the 112-pound match to pull out an 11-9 decision.

Anthony Bartlett followed with a 4-2 overtime win against the Spartans Bill Bauscher.

The Spartans were too strong in the mid-



Buhl 119-pounder Anthony Bartlett twists Minico's Bill Bauscher until he grimaces in pain in a close match Frida down to beat Bauscher in overtime, 4-2. riday night. Bartlett scored a

dle and heavier weights, however, winning the dual match, 46-13.

Minico's Austin Afthur scored the only pin of the match, steking Buhl's Dusty Freeman just 96 seconds into the first round of the 189-pound match.

Heading into the regional touriament, next week at Highland High School in Pocytello, the three-time defending region-

Wendell takes

Canyon wrestling title over Declo

The Times-News

WENDELL – The Trojans beat Declo – barely – in a battle of unbeaten Canyon Conference wrestling teams Friday.

When Wendell's Mike Buhler won the 189-pound match with a pin at 2:46, he guaranteed his team the 31-30 victory and the District 4 regular-sea, son title. Buhler's victory was the elimax-because-Declo-had nobody to complete in the heavyweight division. The match was close throughout, with Declo picking pins at 103 and 112 for the cardy lead. Derek Gunter got Wendell on the board at 119 with a 7-2 decision: The teams traded pins before two Wendell grapplers and the rojans in the lead. Senior Frank Lari won 7-6 at 135 pounds and junior Tony Chandler followed at 140 with an 8-7 victory.

Both teams will be looking to qualify several wrestlers for the state tour-ament when they compete in the district finals Wednesdy in Declo.

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Briefly in sports

Novotna ends Capriati's comeback streak

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ESSEN, Germany Jennifer Capriati's comeback didn't get her beyond
the quarterfinals of the \$450,000 Faber Grand
Prix. It did get her an Injury.

Jana Novotna beat Capriati 7-6 (8-6), 2-6,
6-3 Friday as the American put up a good
fight despite a strain in her upper left thigh.

"Everything's been sore. I really pushed it
this match. I got tired. I was playing with
pain," said the 19-year-old who hadn't played
in a tournament in 15 months and was absent
from the women's tour for 2½ years because
of personal problems.

Capriati said she had missed the thill of
playing competitive tennis and was glad to be
back.

Capriati

feel confident in my game. I feel the support from everyone and it's nice to be
back feeling that again."

Asked when and where she might play again, Capriati said, "I have
to see how my leg goes."

Tomba adds World title to skiing resume

SIERRA NEWADA, Spain – Alberto Tomba ended a decade of frustration Friday with a victory in the giant slalom at the World Alpine Sking Championships.

It was his first medal ever at the worlds, where he was competing for the fifth time.

Tombo, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, finished in a combined time of 1 minute, 58.65 seconds for two runs, giving him a sizable victory margin over Urs Kaelin of Switzetland (159.07) and fellow Swiss Michael Von Gruenigen (159.45). Lasse Kjus of Norway was fourth in 159.51.

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Kesidents Vow to Diock L.A., stadium
Los Angelles – About 50 Elysian Park residents including a state
senator said Friday they'll by to block Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter
O'Malley from building a football stadium near Dodger Stadium.
O'Malley recently hired a firm to study the feasibility of building a
football stadium adjacent to Dodger Stadium, where he hoped an NFL
expansion team would play at some point in the future.
Sen. Richard Polanco, D-Los Angeles, said Dodger officials "had their
way" with residents in 1958 when they began developing plans for Dodger
Stadium in Chavez Ravine. The stadium opened for baseball in 1962.
"This time it will not happen again," Polanco said. "One stadium is
enough. For many, one is too many."

Bears sign Spellman to 4-year deal

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The Chicago Bears re-signed defensive end Alonzo Spellman on Friday, matching an offer sheet he had received from the Jacksonville Jaguans for \$12 million over four years. Spellman had been designated a transition player by the Bears, giving them the right to match the Jaguars' offer. Included in the contract for the four-year veteran is an annual \$100,000 contribution to his

foundation.

The Bears finished 9-7 last season, missing the playoffs mainly because of a weak defense and erratic kicking game.

Officials deny reports of race cancellation

Reports that the U.S. 500 had been canceled and that the stars of Indy-cer meing would take part in the Indianapolis 500 were denied Friday by representatives of both May 26 mecs.

"There have been some informal discussions with Tony George (president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway). However, we remain fully committed to staging the U.S. 500, a race that will feature the best drivers and cars in a free and open competition," said Andrew Craig, president and chief executive officer of Championship Auto Racing Teams.

"While the board of directors is pleased that Tony George appears ready to talk about the important issues at hand, we are not prepared to drop our plans, as has been reported, for the U.S. 500 in 1996.

Justice: Marriage to actress Berry is over



west PALM BEACH, Fia. - Atlanta
Braves star David Justice said Friday that his
divorce from actress Halle Berry has nothing
to do with him being stopped by police in an
area frequented by
prostitutes and drug
dealers.

Justice said the coupie, who married
three years ago, have
been formally separatithree years ago, have
been formally separatithree differ several months.
He conceded that the
timing of the divorce
announcement was:

sure to raise eyebrows.

The outfielder was stopped by police in neighboring Riviem Beach, last weekend after officers said they saw him parked in the car along a road in a high-enime area. No charges were filled.

"She was very supportive," Justice said of his soon-to-be ex-wife.
"She knew what was up with that. That had no bearing" on the divorce.

Westner ends 2nd day with 4-stroke lead

VVESHICT CHUS ZHU GHZ WHILI 4-SUVIKE ICAD DURBAN, South Africa - South Africa Wayne Westner took a four-stroke lead in the FNB Players tournament by firing a 5-under-per 67 in the second round Friday, for a 133 total.

Jose Cocress of Argentian was Westner's closest rival at 137 after a 71 over the Durban Country Club course.

Tied-for third at-138 were Italian Ryder Cup player Constantino Rocca, Mike McLean of England and Mark Mouland of Walles.

Emir Els of South Africa failed to make up ground he lost in the opening round and finished the second day with a 71, giving him a 140 total.

Fort Wayne team claims right to name

FORT WAYNE, Ind. -, The Washington Bullets should have no problem renaming themselves the Wizards, even though a Fort Wayne minor league baseball team goes by that name, an NBA official said Friday

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After Bullets owner Abe Pollin announced that his team's new name would be the Wizards, Fort Wayne owner Eric Margenau said he was considering suing for copyright infringement. Fort Wayne is the Minnesota Twins' Class A farm team.

"On one hand I'm flattered that they would choose a name that thought was an excellent name, but the bottom line is: that name is our stopethy and we'll' protect it just like any other piece of property we have," Margenau said.

Compiled from wire reports

CSI women hold on for narrow win

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Despite their poorest 10-minute span of the year, the College of Southern Idaho women escaped Dixie College, 56-54, Friday night.

54, Friday night.
After a strong opening 30 minutes, the Eagles swooned and went 10 minutes with just one field goal.
During that time, the Rebels rallied from a 48-31 deficit into a 52-51 lead when Camille Allen hit two free throws with 2:03 left on the

Wrenn

takes lead

at Nissan

Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert Wrenn, whose only PGA victory is a distant memory even to him, shot a 2-under-par 69 Friday to break out of a three-way tie for the Nis-san Open lead.

a 2-under-par 69 Friday to break out of a three-way tie for the Nissan Open lead.
Wrenn, relegated to satellite tournaments in 1995 after a does on the PGA Tour, went to 6-ender through two rounds over Riviera Country Club while some much better-known players made bids for the lead before faltering.

Both Craig Stadler and Steve. Elkington, who started the second day of the tournament tied with Wrenn for the lead, had 70s to drop a shot behind.
Wrenn, who played on the Nike Tour last year and had to attend, outlifying school to regain his PGA card, was at 7-under through 13 holes Friday. But he bogyed No. 14 before parring out.
His only PGA win was the 1987 Butch Open.

But over the next two minutes, only CSI sophomore Mandi Ortego opened with another seven points could score. She converted a three-point play with 65 seconds showing and rolled right for another short jumper that feed it at the 20-second mark.

Courtney Harlan banked one in to establish the final margin with three Seconds to play.

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Smyers stays ahead in Hawaiian **Ladies Open**

HONOLULU (AP) - Sherrin Smyers shot a 1-over-par 73 Fri-day and continued to lead midway through the second round of the Hawaiian Ladies Open golf tour-nament.

nament.

Smyers, who had a 36-hole total of 142, started the day with a onestroke lead over Tracy Kerdyk
and two over Jane Geddes, Marianne Morris and Ko Woo-soon.

Kerdyk had a 37 on the front
nine, and was tied for second with
Morris, who had a 36 at the

Kappolei Course.

Hall of Famer Patty Shechan,
who opened with a 76, made a
major charge on the front nine,
firing a 31.

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However, she double-bogeyed the par 3 12th and bogeyed the 13th.

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13th.

Rookie sensation Karrie Webb, who started with a 76, made the turn in 35 and picked up two more strokes through five holes on the

back nine.

The Australian already has won one tournament and finished sec-

one tournament and initisted sec-ond in another.

Among the other early finishers, Laurie Brower was at 145, Melis-sa McNamara at 146, Karen Davies 147 and Leigh Ann Mills and Nancy Ramsbottom at 148.

Despite ban, swimmer keeps Olympic hopes alive it doesn't bother me because I don't show it. I try to swim to forget the pain." Foschi, a graceful 5-foot-11 and 155 pounds, was one of the nation's top 800 meter freestyle swimmers before her ban.

scores.
"There are a lot of guys out here they can do either one."

Robert Wrenn chips onto the 12th green during the Nissan

OLD BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Her dreams of swimming in this sum-mer's Olympics dashed, Jessica Foschi swims on, through the pain of a com-petition ban and toward her lifelong

His only PGA win was me 1707 Buick Open. "It feels like ancient history now," Wrenn said. "The best that I can draw from that experience is two things; that I know I'm capa-ble of winning, and that I'm capa-ble of shooting some pretty low

goal.

Inspired by sackfuls of mail from people who don't believe she used steroids, by magazine cutouts on her bedroom wall reading "MENTAL. TOUGHNESS" and "COMERACK." and especially by her Long Island Aquatics Club teammates, Foschi keeps training. Five hours a day, six days a week.

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"I feel I have to show everyone— the world—I can still do it," said 15-year-old Foschi, suspended earlier this month for testing positive for a banned substance. "I'm not cheating. It's made me swim harder and faster."

Fosch's fight for reinstatement in time to make the Olympic team is continuing, but for now she is an outsider in the sport she's dedicated years to.

"I'k hurts a lot," she said, a stream of tears falling into her lap. "People think."

800 meter freestyle swimmers before the ban. Her best time is 8 minutes, 40 seconds, which she swam at the U.S. Open in December. Along with Olympic gold medalist Janat Evans, who holds the world record of 8:16.22 and was nearly beaten by Foschi at the 1995 Spring Nationals, Brooke Bennett and Trina Indexon, Foschi was considered a strong contender for an Olympic beth this summer in Adanta. Then, at the national championships in Pasadena, Calif., last August, the steroid Mesterolone was discovered in her urine sample after a nec.

Open Friday in Los Angeles.

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"I couldn't believe it," said Foschi, sitting at the kitchen table of her fami-ly's Long Island home. "I thought right away something must be wrong with the test."
U.S. Swimming board members said

the positive test defied logic for a competitor who knew there would be random drug tests for the top finishers. The head of the testing lab said he could not determine when the drug may have entered Foschi's system.

Although Foschi suspects someone may have dropped one of the tasteless Mesterolone pills into her Gatorade in California, she said, "I've had a hard time thinking anyone would be that cruel."

She passed a lie detector test. So did her family and coach, U.S. Swimming officials pat her on probation in November, saying it was likely she was set up. One document they reviewed was a 1994 psychological profile, done on all top U.S. swimmers, which concluded Foschi "always tells the truth."

But two weeks ago, the U.S. Swimming board of directors said that no matter how suspicious the test results, a two-year ban was mandatory under international rules.

"We alt believed her," said board member Leeann Spletzer. "It was just



Banned from '96 Olympics

very frustrating because the steroid was there and we knew we had to ban. "I wanted to run across the room and

hug her. She is the daughter every parent would love to have."

Chen Lu, Urmanov lead in Grand Prix finals

PARIS (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Alexei Urmanov led the men's competition Friday at the Grand Prix figure skating finals, while world champion Chen Lu led the women's event after the short programs. Skating to "Night on Bald Mountain." Urmanov was majestic in his jump combination of triple axel-triple to gon and hat the jest marks of the

tain," Urmanov was malestte in his-jump combination of triple axel-triple toe loop and had the best marks of the evening with five 5.9s. World champion Elvis Stojko had a fast-paced routine to the music of "Speedway" and came in second. Clad in a black-and-white checkered shirt, he displayed intricate steps and spins but just a triple axel-double toe loop combination.

but just a triple axel-double toe loop combination.

Eric Millot of France, the local favorite, had a clean routine to Puccini music and placed third. European champion Vianceslay Zagodniuk was fourth and Ilya Kulik was fifth. American Todd Bldredge, skating to a swing music, was looking good until the touched down on a triple lutz which put him sixth and last.

In the women's event, Chen got marks of 5.7s and 5.8s to Oriental mise entitled "Supreme Breath".

Canadian Josee Chouinard skated a cute routine to a French song and entred second. European champion frins Slutskaya was third following her routine to rumba music, which included a triple lutz-double toe loop combination. This first where yours were spread

combination.

The first place votes were spread among the top three, with Chen get-

Grand Prix figure skating results

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Naumov, Russia., 5 factored placings.
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Gormany, 1.0.
3. Jenni Mono and Todd Sand, U.S., 1.5.

ing three, Chouinard two and Slut-

ting three, Chounard two and Suit-skaya two.

American champion Michelle Kwan, fell on a triple toe loop jump and was marked down in the technical merit imarks, getting only 5.1 to 5.3 on a scale up to 6.0. Her presentation funds were 5.5 to 5.8 but overall it was good-enough for only fourth in the field of seven.



Michelle Kwan performs during the women's event of the Grand Prix final Friday. She is in fourth place going into tonight's round.

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Auto racing, Goodwrench 200	TNN/Ch. 30	11 a.m.	
Boxing	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	11:30 a.m.	
Track and Field, Mobil Indoor	KTFT/Ch. 7-38	noon	
College basketball, Illinois St. vs. Bradley	ESPN/Ch. 13	noon	
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College basketball, Seton Hall at Notre Dame	KTFT/Ch. 7-38	2 p.m.	
Horse Racing Fountain of Youth Stakes	ESPN/Ch. 13	2:30 p.m.	
Women's basketball, California at Washington St.	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	3:30 p.m.	
Senior golf, American Express Invit.	ESPN/Ch. 13	4 p.m.	
Figure skating, Skata int'l Final	FOX/Ch. 6-35	6 p.m.	
Gymnastics, Peachtree Invitational	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.	
Pro basketball, Jazz at Nuggets	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	7 p.m.	-
College basketball, Boise State at Montana	KIVI/Ch. 3-68	7:30 p.m.	
Track and Field, LA Invitational	ESPN/Ch. 13	7:30 p.m.	
Boxing, junior mid-weight title	FOX/Ch, 6-35	9 p.m.	
College basketball, BYU at Fresno St.	ESPN/Ch, 13	10 p.m.	
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Pro basketball, Magic at Bulls	KTFT/Ch. 7-38	11 a.m.	
College basketball, Louisville at Memphis	KIVI/Ch, 3-68	11:30 a.m.	
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College basketball, Purdue at Indiana	KMVT/Ch. 12-11	noon	
Pro basketball, Knicks at Suns	KTFT/Ch. 7-38	1:30 p.m.	
College basketball, UCLA at Duke	KIVI/Ch. 3-68	1:45 p.m.	
Golf, Nissan Open	KMVT/Ch. 12-11	2 p.m.	
Figure skating, Skate Int'l Final	FOX/Ch. 6-35	2 p.m.	
College basketball, UNC-Charlotte at AlaBirm.	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	2:30 p.m.	
Senior golf, American Express	ESPN/Ch. 13	4 p.m.	
Pro hockey, Blackhawks at Flyers	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.	
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Michael Jordan scored 31 points for Chicago.
The Heat Lied, a team record with 15 3-pointers. They built a 26-point lead late in the third quarter, then withstood a charge by the Bulls. The defeat snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Bulls, who fell to 48-6. They remain on a pace to become the first NBA team to win 70 games. Lakers 114, Mavericks 88

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MIAMI (AP) - Rex Chapman tied his cateer high with-39-points-to help Pat Riley's outnumbered Miami Heat outshoot the stunned Chicago Bulls 113-104 Friday night. One day after trading away three starters, the Heat dressed just eight players, but beat the Bulls with deadly outside shooting. Chapman led way, hitting 9 of 10 3-point attempts. Michael Jordan scored 31 points for Chicago.

Idaho schools fare poorly in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) – Nico
formison had 16 points Friday night as
Montana State pulled within one-half
game of the Big Sky Conference lead
with a 76-65 victory over Boise State.
Boise State (13-11, 9-3) led the score
at 26-01 on a layup by Phil Rodman
with 44-11 remaining in the first half.
Montana State (16-8, 8-3)
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Let remaining, but MSU hit five
answered with a 3-pointer by Scott
Hatter with 4-18 remaining. Hatter's
shot sparked a 9-3 run that gave the
Blochats a 35-29 halfilme lead.
In the second half, the Bobcats grabbed

Montana 80, Idaho St. 69

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Heat scorch Bulls

Magic 115, Bucks 102

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MILWAUKEE - An Fernee Hardaway
scored 19 points as the Orlando Magic tuned
up for Sunday's an Antennee Magic tuned
up for Sunday's Shaquille O'Neal added 17
points in limited days and Nick Anderson hid
16 as the Magic led from the start to win their
trick tursight since the All-Star breaking on
the road, wo their third straight away from
the Orlando Arena, where they are 28-0.

Timberwolves 94, Pistons 93
MINNEAPOLIS - Issiah Rider scored 26
points, including the game-winning free
throw with 0.4 seconds left.
Tom Gugllosts had 13 points, eight satiss
and eight rebonds and Kewi Gargett had 12
and eight rebonds and Christian
Lacttner and Sean Rooks to Atlanta for
Andrew Lang and Spud Webb on Thursday,
Paccers 102, 76ers 95

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"INDIANAPOLIS - Reserve Antonio Davis grabbed a caree-high 16 rebounds and scored 12 points as Indiana handed the 76ers their state control of the co

18 points and gnabbed nine rebounds Friday to lead Montants to an 80-69 victory over faiths State.

Overcame an early 19-10 defeits to take a 40-31 depth of the control of

Jerome

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and Brent Blamires tossed in five points, helping Jerome to a 25-12 lead after the first period. The Tigers of Tiger tumovers and beat to be seen the first period. The Tigers worked the running game to perfection.

Wood River got it going in the second period as Tracy knocked down five points and B. J. Price Tell the kids that the Elks Hoog from the field and committed four tumovers. Wood River worked the half-court offense and picked up the half-court offense and picked up the for 17 tumovers. Wood River worked the half-court offense and picked up the for 17 tumovers. Wood River and the second perion Zeach Upham responded to a spirited Upham responded to a spirited Upham responded to a spirited Wood River went on an 8-0 run to start the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play as a good win but we have three the fourth period and took a two-point lead with 5:30 to play

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ins will have to challenge Bronco
shooters who love to spot up around
the 3-point are, but maintain an interior defensive presence. Blackfoot
doesn't have a grear game in the
paint, but the Bronco shooters are
also quick to the basket.

"I hope it comes dawn jo who
plays some defense at the end."
Vogs said, "If it's a high-scoring
game, I think Blackfoot, with all its
Soorers, has an advantage."

Blackfoot finished fourth at state las
year, the Brain's last trip was in 1994
when they lost the title game in overtimes

Valley (17-7) vs. Fruitland

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Prilland's five starters all stand six feet or Carey (18-7)
taller, and Valley coach Roger Careia 1sys
they are quick, althici shoners to boot.
The top gun may be Mati Ozburn, a 6-5
The Panhers will try to Join District 4
wringman that favors the outside over the low
comparators Oxley and Shorthone in the

them a lot, to Uy and rote used measurables.

On the offensive end, the Panthers will be more willing to put up a shot than they were against Shoshone. One key could be the return to form of 6-1 post Rich, Payne, who leads the Panthers in according (16-2) points per gamo) and rebounding (7 per part) and rebounding (7 per part).

Scores and stats





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Religion

Commercials for beer are entertainment. but not reality

Don't you just love beer commer-

Don't you just love user commercials?"
We all do. And with good reason. Some of the best, most creative work being done in the entertainment industry these days is aimed at selling suds. As one who dabbles in advertising once in a while, I admire the craftsmuship that goes into these 30-second masterpieces.



Joseph Walker

ValueSpeak

Like the series of ads featuring the guy who kisses up to people in order to get them to share their beer with him. You know, where the guy always says. "I love you, man!" The first lime I heard him say that to his dad, I was thinking it was a public service announcement for family solidarity or something like that. Then when his dad said, "Johanny, you can't have my Bud Lightt," well, I just about lost it. Now whenever anyone at our house tries to manipulate others by Jaying on the praise extra thick, we just put on that deeply emotional look and say, "I love you, man," as a way of letting the other person know that we can see what they're up to. We laugh about it a lot. We love those als.

We also like the commercials with the frogs, especially the one where the frogs all have their tongues sticking to an icy cold can of beer. We sort of like the cons where the guy's face contors into what he calls "bitter beer face." We love the Clydesdales playing football - that's really cool. And we get all emotional during the one where the lonely guy sits down at the bar, orders a beer and starts singing. "Rocky Mountain High," with the rest of the people in the bar eventually joining in and welcoming him to their "Cheers" like family.

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people in the our evenueur, yand welcoming him to their "Cheers"-like family.

It's great stuff, isn't it? Really entertaining. If only real life could be like a beer commercial. Unfortunately, it isn't especially not where consuming alcohol is concerned.

Last night, we had a teen-age girl come to our house. She was bleeding. She was crying hysterically. She was drunk. Thankfully, nobody was seriously hurt in the car accident she had just been in. But she sure didn't look like any of the beautiful young women we see cayorting so merrily in beer commercials.

we see cavorting so merrily in beer commercials.

A friend of mine rides the bus every day to work. A few weeks ago, he was sitting next to a 20-something fellow who was anxious to talk about the party he'd been to the night before. "They had, like, every kind of beer you can imagine," the young man said. "It ried them all! It was great!" "It must be great to be young, my friend said. "If I had drunk that much last 'night, I'd be sick as a dog this morning."

"Well, to tell you the truth, I do feel a little queasy," the young man said.
"But it was worth it. I'll be fine as soon

He threw up on my friend. Which shouldn't have been too surprising, since throwing up is something that happens frequently when people drink a lot of beer. Except on beer commercials

a tot of beer. Except on oeer commer-cials.

Several years ago, I-attended the funeral of a remarkable young law enforcement officer who stopped to help a stranded motorist on the freeway and was struck and killed by, a drunk driver who claimed he "only had a few beers." As we emerged from the church, where his funeral was held, a lone bugler played "Taps" while hundreds of his brother and sister officers came to-attention-as a-final-salute-to-their-fallen comrade. Hooked at his grieving young widow holding an infant child who would never know his father, and I wept.

who would not be to which is some-thing you'll never see in a beer com-mercial.

Joseph-Walker is a free-lance writer.

'Love on the Cross'

Episcopal churches in Buhl, Jerome involve people in Lent

By H. R. Weized
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Making the 40 days before Easter more meaningful is the goal of two Magic Valley Episcopal concresses as symbols of God's love.

Each Sunday during Lent, the 40 days before Easter, a different symbol-will be put on a large cross outside Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Jerome. Using the theme "Love On the Cross," the symbols will present are, bright symbols will be used to hold." How they apply to daily living. Symbols scheduled to be used: Sunday - Red heart; theme: "Love in gue to the death and resurrection of the symbols.

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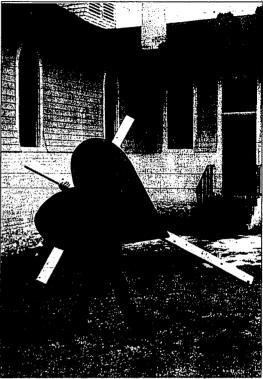
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March 24 - Clodlen crown; theme: "Love gave the life," John worship services will receive a small wymbol, smillar to the large devotional guide will also be given outdoor crosses and large red hearts cach worshipper.



the cross outside the Jarome church, Jean Frost



Calvary Episcopal Church member Tim Rice carries a whold different symbols relating to Lent.

Jerome couple create videos

By H. R. Weixel Times-News corresponden

JEROME - In his mailbox house, Wally T. Turtle receives letters—from—children—and answers their questions about

answers their questions about life, as he stars in a new video scries created by a Jerome woman and her husband.

Betsy and Frank Hernandez, authors of the "Guidepost Junction" videos, said they took true stories from the Guidepost For Kids magazine and put the episodes to music, using Wally T. Turtle to address the life issues.

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In the videos, Jodi Benson, who piarred as the voice of the "Little Mermaid" and "Ithumbelian," sings as she visits with five young friends on the set. Mark Caso portrays Wally T. Turtle.

Wally talks to boys and girls about their problems and helps them understand how to cape with life challenges, using guidance from Seriptures. Two videos have been completed and can be ordered through local Bible bookstores.

"Angels, Angels" features true cripsodes dealing, with profanity, divine protection and obedience. "All For One" helps children with self-esteem, loyalty and generosity. The videos retail for 514,98.

"Four additional "Guidenost"

generosity. The videos retail for \$14.98. Four additional "Guidepost Junction" videos are coming

soon.

Mary Lou Carney, editor of
Guidepost for Kids, serves as
consultant. Bill Hern and John
Temple the executives in charge
of-the-Sparrow-Corporation.
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The Associated Press



Betsy and Frank Hernandez pose on their set with Wally T. Turtle.

ing as producer. The video's were produced by Echo Entertainment, thugh Arian and Kip Perry, with Esteve Purcellas director.

Betsy, Hernandez is a 1973 Franklin, Tenn.

42,000 clergy attend Promise Keepers conference

Georgia Dome.

The organization billed the meeting as the largest gathering of Christian clergy ever. Six Indian ministers walked from the clergy conference as "a dream come true for me" that can have impact "for the dura-tion of life on Earth." Touching on themes stressed by Promise Keepers, he told the clergymen that the church is being held in bondage by racism. Cherokee, N.C., to the meeting. Promise Keepers founder and Promise Keepers founder and former University of Colorado coach Bill McCartney described

Vatican picks

RELIGION

"Andrei Rublev."
"Mission"
"The Party "Mission"
"Ins Passion of Joan of Arc"
"La Passion Pathe"
"Francesco, Guillare di Dio"
(Flowers of St. Francis)
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VALUES "Gandhi"
"Intolerance"
"Il Declogo"
"Au Revion, Les Enfants"
"Dersu Uzala
"The Tree of the Wooden Clogs"
"Open City"
"Smultronstallet"
"Del Syunde Inseglet"
(The Seventh Seal)
"Charlets of Fire"

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"Chariots of Fire"
"The Bleycle Thief"
"It's a Wonderful Life"
"Schindler's List"
"On the Waterfront"
"Biruma No Tategoto"
(The Burmese Harp)

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"2001 Space Odessey"
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"Citizen Kane" Metropolis" Modern Times Modern Ilmes
"Napoleon"
"8 1/2"
"Grand Illusion"
"Nosferau"
"Stagecoach"
"Il Gattoparado"
(The Leopard)
"Fantasla"
"The Wizard of Oz"
"Lavender Hill Mob"
"Little Women"

Vatican has guide to movies

"Ben-Hur" made it. "The 10 Commandments" didn't. "Gandhi," "The Bicycle Thief' and the "Wizard of Oz" all made the cut. But not "Casablanca" or any film starring Amold Schwarzenegger or Jean Claude Van Damme. Amold Schwarzenegger
Van Damme.
Call it the Vatican's guide to the

Call it the Vatican's guide to the greatest movies of all time.

In a document marking the centenary of film, a Vatican committee has selected of 5 movies — from Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times' to Ingama Bergman's. The Seventh Seal" — that represent the best film has to offer from the church's perspective.

For those, who view religious groups as unrelenting critics of Hollywood, there are a few surprises.

For example, the movies the Vaticangives two thumbs up to include a number of films that take a critical look at religion, including Roland Joffe's "The Mission" and Luis Bunel's atheistic sature "Nazarin," and the R-rated "Schindler's List," in which mudity and violence are integral to depicting the horors of the Holocaust.

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violence are integral to depicting the horors of the Holocaust.

For pure enjoyment, the faithful are advised to scour their video stores for films ranging from "It's a Wonderful Life' to "The Lavender Hill Mob."

The Vatican list — modestly titled "Some Important Films" — was compiled as part of a larger effort during the 100th anniversary of filmmaking to encourage the faithful to be discriminating viewers of movies, according to, Archbishop John Foley, head of the Pontifical Council on Social Communications.

In the United States, the Catholic Communication Campaign last fall launched an 800 movie review line to, assist individuals in choosing movies and videos for their families. The

and videos for their families. The church's Office for Film and Broadcasting reviews current movies

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Church news

Missions chief speaks on Asia Pacific



about the missions ministries in the Asia Pacific. The public is invited.

Revelation is theme of Eden seminar

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EDEN — "Revelation made simple" is the theme of
a prophecy seminar being held at the Seventh Day
Adventist Church on North Idaho Street in Eden.
The Rev. Russ Johnson, from the Northwest
Evangelism Institute in Portland, will lecture and
present a multimedia series directed toward personal
life enrichment, expanded Bible knowledge and
experiencing the joy of Christian living, Johnson will
speak on "New World O'dref Without Crime,"
"God's Sign Against Evolution" and "Mystery
Babvlon."

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The following prophecy seminars set for 7 p.m: Today: "Good God, Bad World: Why?" Sunday: "The King Is Coming." Thursday: "Amazing Facts Prove the Bible is

Friday: "Revelation's Most Thrilling Message."
March 2: "The Bible's Longest, Most Amazing

Prophecy."

March 3: "A World in Turmoil."

Admission and child care for children up to age 8

re free. The Rev. Charles Stout is pastor of the Eden
congregation. For more information; call 678-4626.

Parish offers Lenten worship series

KIMBERLY - The East Twin Falls United Methodist Parish (Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh) is offering a Lenten worship series.

Methodist Parish (Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh) is offering a Lenten worship series.

"The Wisdom of the Cross" will be used to trace the suffering and death of Jesus and apply its meaning to people today. The first session, "The Crusader's Cross" is set for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. Mike Kessler will sing "Near the Cross" and other seared music.

sacred music. Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Kimberly and Murtaugh churches. For more information, call 423-4311.

LDS 7th Ward honors young woman

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TWIN FALLS – Paige Van Buren is scheduled to
receive a Young Womanhood Recognition Award
during the Young Women's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the
Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church,
847 Eastland Drive N.
Paige has logged 80 hours of
service in three areas: Good
Works (service), Knowledge and
Individual Worth. One project
included preparing a recipe file,
planning meals, shopping and
comparing prices to learn about
food storage and learning to do
shopped for fabries, chose patterns and planned and
sewed a quilt, bury cloths and nursing blankets for
her sister's baby. Paige also created an afghan
requiring more than 30 hours of work and completed
a descriptive, chronological, photo scrapbook of
friends, school and family events.
Paige is the daughter of Jack and Maureen Van
Buren of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High
School, where she excells in track.

Minister presents series of messages

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TWIN FALLS — Chuck Wigton will present a
series of messages following the theme, "People
Possessed by God," this week at
the Community Christian Church,
303 Grandview Drive S.
Services are planned for 10:30
a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday
through Tuesday. A meal will be
served from 6 to 6:45 p.m. all
three days. Special music will be
provided at each service. The public is invited. For more information, call Zenda Schmidt at 7335109, Bob Adams at 733-2886 or
Wigton is the dean of students at Boise Bible
College and the associate minister at the First Church

of Christ in Boise. He previously served as pastor at the First Christian Church in Sandpoint. He is a graduate of Puget Sound Christian College and has a master's degree from Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Calif.

Agape Interfaith group plans meeting

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"Accentuate the Positive" is the program theme, with Karen Schmitt as the guest speaker. Sylvia LaGuard will provide the music. Cost for the luncheon is \$5 per person. The free program begins at 12:15 p.m. Boby-sitting is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

Catholic women plan Lenten lunches

JEROME – St. Jerome's Council of Catholic Women has planned a series of Lenten lunchcons for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, March 1 through March 29. Soup, a sandwich and nie will be served for the up, a sandwich and pie will be served for \$3 per

'Satellite fireside' will be broadcast

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A dozen well-known LDS personalities from the
arts, business, education, government, industry and
sports will take part in a missionary satellite fireside
to be broadcast at 6 p.m. Sunday (Mountain Standard
Time) at Magie Valley area LDS Stake centers.
Those to be interviewed by Elder M. Russell
Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve are Ariel
Bybee of the New York Metropolitan Opera;
Stephen Covey, author, founder and chairman of
Covey Leadership Center; Shariene Wells Hawkes,
former Miss America and sports commentator on
ESPN; Jon M. Huntsman, chairman of the Huntsman
and president of Marriott International Inc.; Dale
Murphy, retired professional baseball player; the
Osmond Brothers – Jay, Merrill, Wayne and Alan—
entertainers; Catherine M. Stokes, a health care
administrator in the Illinois Department of Public
Health; and Steve Young, professional football playct.

Church plans showing of new film

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TWIN FALLS – The Airport Road Free Will
Baptist Church has planned a showing of a new film,
"Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet," for 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at the church, 869 Washington St. S.
Colson's story of his journey from proud politician
to fallen prisoner and finally to humble servant of
God is depicted in the film.
The public is invited. for more information, call
Pastor Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Calvary Chapel sets Christian Prom
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel is hosting a
Christian Prom from 8 to 11 p.m. March 2 at the
church, 241 Main Ave, W.
All high school and college-age people are invited
to this community event. Featured during the
evening will be Christian rock music with a light
show, door prizes, refreshments, prom royalty and
photographs taken by Thomas Photography with
packets available.

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Cost is \$5 per couple. For more information, call 733-3133.

Paul woman receives LDS recognition



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PAUL - Meredith Mendenhall recently received a
Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the
Young Women program of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.
To earn the award, Meredith
worked on, such projects as
putting a picture abum and scraptook together and baby-sitting
free of charge for a single mother.
She also tended the family garden
and learned how to can and freeze
its produce, and cut fabric scraps
into blocks to be used for quilt
tops.

Meredith is the daughter of Jim and Sherry
Mendenhall of Paul and a 1995 ganduate of Minico
High School in Rupert. She received a full-ride
scholarship from Ricks College, where she is a freshram. The Mendenhalls are members of the Emerson
LDS Ist Ward.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Liss -Dayley, Times-News-Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Firm sells prepackaged Communion

Episcopal Church prepares for bishop's heresy hearing

By Theresa Humphrey The Associated Press

in Newark, N.J.
Stopfel now lives in the rectory at
St. George's Episcopal Church in
Maplewood, N.J., with United
Church of Christ minister Will
Leckie, his companion for 10 years.



Blehon Walter Righter Ordained gay man as deacon

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Righter, who is 72 and lives with
his wife, Nancy, in Alstead, N.H.,
said the bishops accusing him
heresy are affaid of the future.
"What we have here are some far
right people who are mean-spirited
and bullies in a schoolyard," Righter
said, "These guys want eyerybody to
believe the way they do. I think the
Episcopal Church is meant to be
ambivalent and I think it's meant to
be kind of messy.".

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And messy it is,
In addition to the turnoil over the ordination of homosexuals, lamonth former church Treasurer Elle

F. Cooke pleaded guilty to embezzling at least \$1.5 million from the church.

Membership in the Episcopal Church has dropped about 25 percent from 1984 to 1994, and the church has cut back a third of its national staff since 1991 as dioceses keep more of their money at home.

Bishop James Stanton of Dallas said the ordination of active homosexuals is fueling divisiveness and distrust among the church's 2.5 million members.

The role of homosexuals in the

distrust among the conservation in the church has been the topic of heated debate among Protestants for year, The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denomination-that permits the ordination of home-sexuals.

"The issues on ethics and lifestyle the beaute to tear the church apart,"

"The issues on ethics and lifesyle have begin to tear the church pant," said the Rev. John F. Woolverton, editor of the international journal Anglican and Episcopal History. "The church is buttling cultural issues, not issues of faith." Not unlike other retired bishops, Righert still performs priestly duties, which could include ordinations, guest preaching and confirmations. If he is found guilty of heresy, he no longer will be able to perform those duties.

Righter said the charge has disrupted.

dutes.
Righter said the charge has disrupted his retirement and that he's had to set up an office to prepare for his defense. A defense fund has collected about \$50,000 for him. He estimates he'll need about \$200,000.

Missionaries



JACKPOT, Nev. – Sister Lisa Barrus recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jackpol Branch Chapel.
Barrus graduated from Owyhee High School in 1991 and attended Utah State University in Logan. She plans to return to USU to continue her education. She is the daughter of John and Ilene Barrus of Jackpol, Nev., and the grand-daughter of Rouvoe Trimble of Imntsville, Utah.

BURLEY - Sister Heather Blacker has returned Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Thurs Jacksonville Mission. She will report on her mission page.



at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 250 W. 400 S. Blacker is a 1991 graduate of Burley. High School, where she participated in varsity volleyball and band. She attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year, then graduated from the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho and passed the nursing boards before her mission. She plans to continue her deucation and seek employment in the nursing field. She is a recipient for the Young Womanhood Award and numerous camping awards. She is the daughter of Marvin and Lovel Blacker and Burley, and Lovel Wheeler of Arizona.

PAUL - Elder Lee Morgan and Sister Betty Jo forgan have returned from serving an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the New York Rochester Mis-



Rochester Mission.
They will report on their mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Focus on Family dispenses values

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP):— James Dobson, the folksy founder of Focus on the Family, has earned the trust of millions by quietly dispensing, his prescription for troubled times: family values and the

dispensing, any preservation of the Scripures.

Now Washington is listening, too. Dobson has met with every major Republican presidential candidate. He has warned party, leaders — and the Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed — that if they stray from strict moral-values such as opposition to abortion, they stray at their peril.

"We are not campaigning for anything and I am not a political figure," Dobson asys. "Our purpose is not to aggrandize ourselves or project ourselves into the public areas. But, I do have very strong beliefs and moral values which are being discussed and being decided in the political area. So that takes us into that area in the marketplace of ideas."

Few would deny Dobson's reach.

About 5 million Americans tune in out on their own," Dobson said.

They do want me to talk about these radio program broadcast by more than 2,500 stations worldwide. Moreover, about 8,000 letters and 5,400 telephone calls pour into the Foeus on the Family offices here caully apparent.

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Many listeners seck comfort and prayer in dealing with personal matters, substance abuse, sexual and marital problems and the like. But just as many listen to his radio shows, read his newsletters and are well aware of his views on abortion, child promography and prayer in schools.

"People don't need me to tell them who to vote for, they can figure that

out on their own." Dobson said.

"They do want me to talk about these moral issues and articulate the things they care about."

Dobson says he has warmed GOP Chairman Haley Barbour and other that compromising conservative views—such as opposition to abortion—could mean losing the support of Christian conservatives. He believes a third party could emerge, he suit due that ... have very deep coavictions and concerns (about their families). Dobson said. "Most of our representatives in Washington don't know they're out there ... but they're out there by the literal millions, and they are becoming more and more polli-

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are becoming more and cally active."

The abortion issue prompted Dobson (who is not a minister, but holds a Ph.D. in child developmen) to consider a hiatus from Focus to run an anti-abortion rights campaign. run an anti-abortion r He decided against it.

Movies-

Symbols.

with the words "Love Lives" print-ed on them will be used to cover the The outdoor cross at the Jerome church has already attracted atten-tion," Frost said. "We see cars slowing down as they drive by to see the cross."

see the cross. Sunday services at the Buhl Episcopal Church, 229 Ninth Ave. N., are held at 9 a.m. At the Jerome Church, 201 S. Adams, Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. For more information, call 324-8931.

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for the phone-in line, which logged
100,000 calls in its first four months.
To give some examples of good
films, Foley and about a dozen other
experts on film, including movie
librarians and eademies, compiled
the list, which was sent to bishops'
conferences around the world. Some
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choices included opinion polls and the
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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) —
Reviews from the cleagy are mixed,
but the inventor of pre-packaged
Communion grape juice and wafers
says the idea was dyinely inspired.

"I know some are calling it firstfood Communion," said Jim Johnson,
president of Compak Corp. of
Chicago, "I hate to be presumptuous,
but I believe the idea came to me
from God."

Some critics have called it a
"Lunchables-style" wafer and cup.
As the priest or pastor says "the
blood of Jesus Christ," worshipers can
peel off the top of a hermetically

scaled cup and drink the grape juice.
A flip-top plastic section atog the cup-contains an unleavened wafer.
Theological questions might devel-op, he acknowledged, about whether the symbolic bread and wine can be blessed through plastic. But cups, which cost about 10 cents each, are scaled without touching human hands, and the shelf life of the product is more than a vera Johnson as the

and the shoft lite of the product is more than a year, Johnson said.

The Rev. Samuel Edwards, execu-tive director of the Episcopal Synod of America, said prepackaging trivial-izes the litungy. The synod is a nation-al traditionalist organization.

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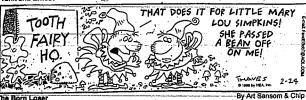








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In the Maley Islands live tree squittent that grain grass called millet is a cood staple to a third of the world's people, but in the United States, "if's grown mostly for birdseed.

Mockingbirds were the "in" pet of the 19th century. Thomas Jefferson had one in his later years. History records it [d-lowed him upstails to bed every night.

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Attention revolves around home, decoraing, remodeling, purchase of gift for loved
one. Changes occur that could include
where you live, lifesyle, marial status.

CAFRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play
validing gamel Focus on romance, physical attraction, actions based on impulse.

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<u>Money</u>

Mutuals' ace in the hole: Diversification

NEW YORK — If I and when munal funds come to the day of reckoning many skeptics have so long
predicted, they will almost surely
sand or fall on the strength of a single investment virtue — diversification.

As long as the funds and their
shareholders collectively practice diversification the way it is supposed
to be done, it should serve as a
strong shock absorber against bear
markets, recession, inflation or any
other of the known financial perils.
It won't shield investors completely from losses. But it should
prevent the boom in funds from giving way to a bust, as has happened
in the past.
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From the days of the first mutual funds in this country more than 70 years ago, diversification has been the foundation on which the whole system was built.

When you bought shares of a fund, you acquired an interest in a portfolio of different in extended in the providing a measure of security against risk that no single direct investment could give.

One troubled stock or bond might lose 50 percent of its market value.

But both those surges of activity, in the 1920s and 1960s, were concentrated in stock market percent of a diversified fund portfolio, then the fund would take only a 1 percent hit.

The trouble is, diversification, like a lot of other cardinal virtues, isn't always observed by the book. In good times particularly it can be lard to stay with a full commitment to diversification when bigger risk lard to stay with a full commitment to diversification when bigger risk lards as a full stay of the stay of t

If a bear market strikes stocks because the economy gets too weak, high-quality bond funds should thrive. If stocks fall because the economy is too strong, yields on money funds can reasonably be expected to increase.

Frazier Evans, chief economist at the Colonial Mutual Funds in Boston, says stocks and bonds, for all their ups and downs, have declined together in only five of the last 70 years.

Even if rising interest rates send both into a tallpsin, the losses will be cushioned by higher money-fund side and the same should be say to the same should be say to the say that the say

whatever degree of diversification they desire by mixing and matching several funds of different types.

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NEW YORK — The Dow Johes Industrial Average closed up 2.20 joints at a record 5630.49 Friday after a roller-coaster day that saw the bellwether index swing across a 98-point range as investors fretted about weakness in the bond market. The Dow finished higher, breaking into positive territory in the last minutes of Inding on the back of an upturn in the futures market.

The market shook off Friday's bond weakness, bouncing back from 47-point early-afternoon loss as players continued to show interest in picking up stocks.

Traders said equity funds remained eager buyers of shares as investors contributed money to mutual funds in the hopes of catching the market's upswing of recent months.

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'95 economy posts worst growth since '91

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conomy grew just 2.1 percent last year, the poorest showing since the recession year of 1991, and it was creeping along at less than half that pace at year's end.

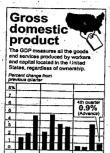
The Clinton administration, whose hopes for a November election victory hinge in large part on the conomy, insisted that the winter weakness will be followed by a springtime rebound. But private economists worried that the country may be mired in a growth recession.

Financial markets, however, were bolstered by further signs of weakness, believing it would spell more interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had enjoyed its biggest one-day gain in five years on Thursday, added 22.03 points Friday to close at 5,630.49, the 16th record so far this year.

The Commerce Department reported that the 2.1 percent increase in the gross domestic product, the country's total output of goods and services, was the smallest advance since a decline of 1 percent four years ago.

vices, was the smallest advance since a decline of 1 percent four years ago. The GDP grew 3.5 percent in 1994. For the fourth quarter, the economy grew by a barely discernible 0.9 percent, held back by nervous consumers and special factors such as the partial government shutdown. Joseph Stiglitz, the president's chief economist, said that despite the

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distinal fourth quarter figure, there
were "several kernels of good news
for 1996" embedded in the report. He
predicted that a big effort to reduce
unsold goods, which depressed
growth during much of 1995, was
ending.

But private economists noted scant
strength in the domestic economy in
the final three months of the year as
__consumer_spending roso a meager
__0.8 percent.

Want a raise? Muster ammunition, courage

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Even an industrial acci-SAN JOSE, Calif. — Even an industrial accident that blew up a portion of the building he was creeting didn't keep Peter-Pozniak from completing the \$15 million (clean room here for IBM Corp. a week ahead of schedule. Because of the swift construction, Pozniak's employer reaped substantial profits and won a new \$4.5 million contract from the computer maker. Pozniak, then H.H. Robertson and Co.'s Northern California project manager, thought he deserved a raise.

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"My philosophy is that you can either hope people will reward you for a job well done or you can diplomatically present your case," Pozniak said.

Pozniak didn't think he would get a raise unless he asked for it. So, once the project was finished and his bosses were celebrating over the kudos the company received for completing the project, Pozniak made his pitch, And it worked — he received a 6 percent pay increase.

As companies continue to look for ways to cut costs, a harsh reality has come to light — whether you're a \$15,000-a-year clerk or \$75,000-year marketing manager or a veep who makes \$180,000, if you want a raise, you

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Tenure is no longer a ticket to annual salary increases, experts say.

"It's rare that somebody gets something without asking — and all too often people don't ask for things," said Stanford T. Young, who heads Financial Clarity, a money-management firm in Palo Alto, Calif. "They can't just be asking for anything, though. They have to have a reason."

And these days, it takes a pretty good reason to convince a company to poen its pocketbook. Average company salary increases in the United States have fallen for the, past four years, according to a recently released survey by Illinois-based Hewitt Associates. In 1994; pay nises hovered around 4 percent.

Many larger employers deal with the pay is-

sue by institutionalizing review programs that leave little opportunity for negotiation. Employees are reviewed periodically—usually once a year—and given raises based on goals they have accomplished.

"You see big companies instituting formal programs so there's fairness," said Howard High, a spokesman for Intel Corp. "The last thing you want is people thinking that others had opportunities that they didn't."

But for many employees, the issue of negotiating pay falls largely into their hands.

Carcer counselors suggests workers put themselves in the bosses' shoes when asking for a raise. An employer's main concern is the company's bottom line. How effectively a worker can convey his or her contribution to the firm's profitability will show the employer how valuable the employee is.

"Anytime a person can demonstrate they are tringing in money for the business, they're due for a raise." said Terry Shaw, owner of Shaw's Lightweight Cycles in Stant Clara, Calif.

Know your worth, the truth when you talk raise

Getting a raise isn't as easy as marching into your boss' office and asking for more money. Here are some tips career counselons offer.

Be proactive. Formal reviews are often good forms to ask for a raise— assuming you are doing your job well. If your employer doesn't give regular reviews, ask for one. Set goals and decide on a date when your progress can be reviewed.

- Understand and be sensitive to

Don't ask for a raise during a downtum.

• Find out how your boss views your performance. Ask colleagues for some insight.

• Know your worth. Talk to colleagues and associates holding similar jobs about what they earn. Headhunters are often good sources for knowing pay rates in an industry. Obtain salary surveys to give you a gauge-on pay scales for your occupation.

Document your contributions to the company. But make sure your boss believes that your efforts have been valuable.
Pick the right time to ask. The best time is after you've had a big accomplishment and the company is doing well. Avoid asking for a raise at the end of the company's financial quarter or your terms of the company of the work of the work

Be flexible. Suggest a salary range instead of a fixed amount. If your employer cannot give you financial rewards, suggest stock options or the opportunity to participate in training courses or national professional conventions that will further your career.
Don't give up. If you get turned down, ask your boss when would be a good time to revisit the subject and what you can do in the meantlime to improve your chances of getting a pay increase.

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