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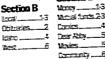
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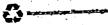
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INEL candidate for warhead project

Surplus plutonium would be turned into reactor fuel

By Phil Stewart States Book Service

WASHINGTON - The Department of Energy's post-Cold War strategy to dispose of the nation's surplins weapons plurinum may have major effects on the fidibo National Engineering Laboratory.

The INEL according to a plan unveiled Monday, is a prime candidate to



host one of four pro-posed federal projects to disassemble war-heads and turn the highly radioactive materials into fuel for nuclear reactors.

nuclear reactors.

While the proposal may signal the true end of the arms race, it

Gov. Phil Batt
and the Department of Energy to move
nuclear waste out of the NNE.
"Our goal was to get nuclear waste out
of Idaho, not to bring more nuclear waste
in," Batt said, addling that if the Energy

Department doesn't adhere to the agree-ment, "we'll be back in court."

But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said there was a significant difference between "nuclear waste" and what the Energy Department calls "surplus pluto-nium" - the lethal component of nuclear weanons.

weapons.

Putting the INEL on the short list for the project puts Batt's agreement "straight on track for delivery," O'Leary

said.

"From our point of view, we would expect that the plutonium is covered by this agreement," said John Hochne, did staff for Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Jdaho.
"They will have to find a place other than Idaho for the waste."

assembly and conversion are: The Pantex Plant near "Amarillo;—Texas;—the. Savannah River Site near Aiken, S.C.; and the Hanford Site near Richland, Week.

Wash.

The INEL is the only candidate site for disassembly and conversion which isn't being considered for long-term plutoni-

owing considered for long-term plutoni-um storage.

The Energy Department says the pro-ject would provide up to 550 federally funded construction jobs and create nearly 700 new full-time positions at the INEL

The INEL was selected as a candidate for nuclear disarmament because of its Please see PLUTONIUM, Page A2

STEPS OF LEARNING =



Shanny Holman walks downstairs after class at the College of Southern Idaho's

Citizens call for dairy moratorium in Twin Falls County

By M.S. Nokkentred The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS – A group of county residents wants commis-sioners to impose a moratorium on the growth of dairies in Twin Falls County until the county can emact a new ordinance.

Falls County unit the today can emact a new ordinance. The Farm Urban Network, a chapter of the Idaho Rural Council, met with county com-missioners Monday to discuss

missioners atomic the issue.

Commissioners are "dragging their feet on this issue," said Bert Redfern, a member of the metwork. Two years ago county commissioners turned down a more for a moratorium until

the new ordinance is completed.

"It's time for a temporary moratorium," she said. "As long as the process is taking, why not impose a temporary moratorium until we can figure this out?"

After a moratorium is set, the councy can take the time it needs to come up with a good ordinance, for the councy can take the time it needs to come up with a good ordinance are expanding in anticipation of new size restrictions outlined in the county comprehensive plan, passed last year, group members said.

outlined in the county compre-hensive plan, passed last year, group members said.

Nobody wants to shut down any dairies, but a moratorium would provide motivation to work the differences, Redfern said.

Zoning meeting – B1

But there may be little the county can do, county civil attorney Justin Seamons said. Many dairies already have county permits for more heads of cows than they already have. The county can do nothing to prevent dairies from expanding to the size the permits allow.

permits allow.

It's up to the state Department
of Agriculture to make sure
diries are not violating discharge regulations, and it's up to
the state Department of Water
Resources to make sure they are
not violating their water rights,
Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Reinke's largest campaign contribution comes from dairy

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While the county tried to craft new regulations on dairies and feedbars in Twin Falls County, one county commissioner's largest campaign contribution came from a dairy operator in Castleford.

Castleford.

According to a Nov. 18 campaign finance report filed with the county clerk's office, almost half of Commissioner

Brent Reinke's campaign con-tributions came from the Rockridge Dairy. Most contributions were \$50 to \$100, with a few at \$200 or 5250. The only contribution of more than \$250 was the \$1,500 from the dairy. Reinke 1350 \$3,150, according the his cam-paign finance report.

paign finance report.

Dairy owner Bill Vanderpol
was one of five dairy owners
on the committee that drafted
a proposed livestock confine-

Lottery money aids Magic Valley schools

Funds won't pay for new buildings

By Karen Tolkidnen es writer

TWIN FALLS – The way Hagerman School District spent its lottery money last year was frome.

It used its shape of lottery proceeds – \$\$14,000 – to buy a purtable classroom and hire an engineer to assess the shape of its schools.

schools.

The architect's answer wasn't pleasant.

"They said the building's life expectancy is about over," said Hagerman Superimendent Rm Worrell.

Systems and warrell.

That answer illustrates the plight of many rural school districts. While pleading for money from the state for money for mew school buildings, they've been handed enough to parch up their existing buildings, but not enough to actually

build new ones. In 1996, just over \$10 million went to the schools. Since the lottery began in 1989, nearly \$60 million have gone to the

rhools.

For the first time since the lottery was notemented in 1989, school districts last nplemented in 1989, school districts have ear were required to report where they pent the money, said Rhonda Edmiston, pokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education.

of Education.

Answers were typical: new roofs, boilers, carpeting, portable classrooms. The Twin Falls School District bought computers. Valley School District purchased layground equipment.

The money has been "wonderful," said Larry Manly, supérintendent of the Wendell School District, which gets about \$45,000 a year.

wender school District, which gets about \$45,000 a year. "We've been able to accomplish repairs on our facilities that otherwise would not have been done," he said. "The funds we do receive from the lottery are greatly appreciated."

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Please see LOTTERY, Page A2

Adding up the lottery for the Magic Valley an: \$15,600 in 1996; \$100

Lottery money to Marie Valley achool districts: Twin Falls: \$289,000 in 1996; \$1,726,000 since 1989.

Cassia: \$220,000 in 1996; \$1,350,000 since

ka: \$216,000 in 1996; \$1,335,000 since): e: \$127,000 in 1996; \$741,000 since

\$118,000 in 1996; \$585,000 since

1989. Buhl: \$61,000 in 1996; \$390,000 since 1989. Filer: \$52,000 in 1996; \$302,000 since 1989. Gooding: \$51,000 in 1996; \$295,000 since

orly: \$52,000 in 1996; \$292,000 since ul: \$45,000 in 1996; \$258,000 since

Weedelf: \$45,000 in 1996; \$256,000 since 1989 Yalley: \$31,000 in 1996; \$176,000 since 1989 Giornia Ferry: \$29,000 in 1996; \$168,000 since 1989. ne: \$18,000 in 1996; \$110,000 since

Lettery sales by county, Dec. 1, 1995 Dec. 1,

1989.
Martagic, \$12,000 in 1996; \$80,000 since 1989.
Richfield: \$9,200 in 1996; \$58,000 since 1989.
Blas: \$8,700 in 1996; \$58,000 since 1989.
Blas: \$8,000 in 1996; \$54,000 since 1989.
Camar: \$8,000 in 1996; \$54,000 since 1889.
Time Credit: \$338 in 1996; \$2,942 since 1989

: \$16,000 in 1996; \$95,000 since 1989. art: \$14,000 in 1996; \$85,000 since

Lottery seats by county, Inc. 7 1219
That Falls. \$4,000,000; \$220,000 in commission basis locally. Study of the commission basis locally. SLOS,000; \$31,000 in commission seats \$1,185,000; \$37,000 in commission \$1,180,000; \$37,000 in commissions \$1,180,000; \$37,000 in commissions \$1,180,000; \$47,000 in commissions \$1,800,000; \$47,000 in commissions \$1,000; \$1,000; \$1,000 in commissions \$1,000;

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Burley	50	45	.01	Last year	36	30	
Fairfield	39	28	tr.	Normal	41	23	.04
Gooding	43	34	.01	Precipi	tation		
Hagerman	43	35	tr.	Month to c			1.04
Idaho Falls	41	28	tr.	Normal mo			.40
Jerome	40	36	tr.	Water year			3.38
Lewiston	42	38	.41	Normal ye			2.35
Malad	49	35			. C		
Malta	50	34	*****	Comfo			
McCall	36	25	****	Humidity &			8 pct
Pocatello	53	46	tr.	Barometer			0.15 F
Salmon	48	32		Pollen cou	nt: Repo	rts e	nded

SKYWATCH



Sunset today 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m. Lunar phases New, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1. Visible planets: Morring: Marx, Venus, Sarum. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

More vaintey

More rain likely today. Continued mild and breezy.
Higis around 50. South wind 15 to 30 mph. Tonight cloudy
with a change of rain or stow. Breezy, Cooler with lows in
the mid 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a change of
snow showers. Cooler. Highs 40 to 45. The ultraviolet index
forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

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Extended regional forecast
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and
mountain snow showers. Lows in the lower to mid-30s.
Highs around 40.
Friday cooler. Areas of morning valley low clouds and
log otherwise decreasing clouds. A slight chance of valleyrain and mountain snow showers east. Lows in the 20s.
Highs in the 30s.
Saturday cooler. Areas of morning valley low clouds and
fog otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to the lower
20s. Highs in the upper 20s through the 30s.
Carnas Prairic, Wood River Valley
More snow likely today with additional accumulations of
10s. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight cloudy with a chance of
snow. Colder with lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday mostly
cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 45.
Treasture Valley cloudy with a chance of Treasure Valley

I reasure Valley
Breezy today with more rain likely. Areas of fog.
Continued mild with highs 50 to 55. Southeast wind 10 to
20 mph. Tonight cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain.
Lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Wednesday mostly
cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper

Sawtooth Mountains

DAMMOUTH NUMBRAIN
More snow likely today with 1 to 3 inches possible.
Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of
snow. Colder with lows mainly in the 20s. Wednesday
mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to

Eastern Idaho

ASSCITE I Gain of Rain and snow showers likely early today decreasing to attered showers by early afternoon. Highs in the 40s. outhwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight snow showers like-, Turning colder. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Highs 35 to near 40. Vorthern Idaho

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More rain likely today with areas of fog. Highs in the
mid 40s. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a
chance of rain or snow. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday most
cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 40s.

NOTHER Nevada
Cloudy with scattered showers. Snow level rising to
around 7000 feet. Southwest wind 15-25 mph. Highs in the
40s. Tonight scattered rain or snow showers. Snow level
obsering to around 6000 feet. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday
scattered rain or snow showers. Snow level rising to
around 7000 feet. Highs in the 40s.
Northern Utah
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Rain today possibly mixing with snow on the bench South winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid 50s. Toni, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows near Wednesday rain possibly mixed with snow. Highs 45-50.

ACROSS THE NATION

Tropical air dumps heavy rain along Pacific coast

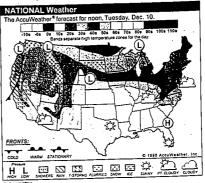
Wet, tropical air poured heavy rain along the West Coast Monday, while the East had showers and snow flurries were scattered around Lake Erie and along the Appalachians. In northern California, flooding forced schools to close in Eureka and Ferndale, a Victorian village 220 miles north of San Francisco, and several smaller communities, Humbold County emergency official Larry Clark said.

communities, Humboldt County emergency citical Larry Clark said endale sandbagged their, main street. Eureka got a record 4.86 inches of rain Sunday, the weather service said. The San Francisco area had minor street flooding. And more heavy rain with a potential for causing mudsilides and flooding was expected farther south along the coast in Southern California. A winter storm warning was posted for the Sierra Nevada.

Flooding rivers crested in southwestern Oregon ad some began receding after a weekend of heavy

rain.
As of midnight Sunday, Portland had 54.27 inches of rain so far this year, the National Weather Service said. Normal for the full 12 months is only 36.3 inch-

An evacuation order remained in effect along part of Oregon's Umpqua River, and flood warmings were posted for areas along the Coguille and Rogue rivers. Mudslides and flooding cled several highways leading to the southern Oregon coast. And on Sunday, a mudslide shored one mobile home off its foundation and surrounds four others. More storms were faced for the region through Wednesday, the vessure system off the mid Atlantic Coast scattered showers and snow from the Carolinas to New York.



H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Boise. Low, 24 degrees at Ketchum. Nation: High, 81 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 6 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

ROAD INFORMATION

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

Dairy.

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he said.

The current livestock ordinance "doesn't have the teeth you want," Seamons told the group.

group.
Commissioner Brent Reinke said the county planning and zoning commission is working on a new ordinance.
"That's not good enough," Redfern said.

Redfern said.

Meanwhile, commissioners could not consider a dairy moratorium without hearing other viewpoints, Seamons said.

In late 1995, county commissioners appointed a committee to

draft a revised ordinance to regu-late dairies.

late dairies.

But because of the contentiousness of the issue, the livestock ordinance was pulled out of the proposed zoning ordinance. It will be considered separately once the zoning ordinance has been settled.

But a subcommittee of pl But a subcommittee of pian-ning and zoning commission members was named to continue work on the livestock ordinance. That subcommittee was to use the revised ordinance drafted by the county-appointed committee, the Farm Urban Network propos-al and other public comments,

including comments from the dairy industry.

The subcommittee last met in November, chairman Char Sinclair said. It also will look at what other counties are doing, "I really feel that we can come up with something to present to the public," she said.

She was surprised no moratorium was placed on dairy development while the new ordinance was developed. Other counties they untangled their own controverses over dairies.

"We don't need to rush," she said.

Plutonium

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experience handling the 4.5 metric tons of plutonium it has stored at the 890 square-mile

site.

But INEL spokesman Brad
Bugger says that the DOE's proposed duties are a far cry from
the facility's traditional opera-

"It's a new area for us," Bugger said. "We're going to have to sit down with the state and hammer

out the details."

out the details."

The biggest question mark for the INEL is how long the plutonium would remain at the facility before being removed. The Energy Department hinted that plutonium may remain at INEL for as many as 15 years while awaiting treatment.

"This is only the beginning, said O'Leary, adding that most the technical, scientific and environmental analysis must still

be dealt with before making a final decision on the appropriate final decision on the appropriate sites for the plutonium. That process, she said, will take up to

process, she said, will take up to wo years.

The DDE's dual-track strategy to reduce the nation's nuclear arsenal involves disassembly and conversion of plutonium war-heads into fuel for nuclear power plants, and long-term storage of plutonium in glass or ceramic blocks for permanent burial.

Reinke

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ment operation ordinance. But
the issue was so contentious that
the livestock ordinance was
dropped until the rest of the
county's proposed zoning ordinance can be passed.
Commissioners denied a
request for a moratorium on
dairy growth until a new ordi-

nance could be completed.
Reinke said he sent out letters to past campaign contributors, and the money from the dairy's contribution was one of many responses Reinke received.
"It was very nice," he said.
Reinke said he and Vanderpol are friends who go to the same church.

He met Vanderpol one snowy night about four years ago, when Vanderpol came in to Reinke's restaurant.

Vanderpol came in to Reinke's restaurant.
Vanderpol had just arrived in the Magic Valley.
"We've been friends ever since," Reinke said.
Vanderpol could not be reached for comment.

Information

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Lottery₋ Continued from A1

Hagerman's Worrell, too, appreciates the money. But he's more blunt about its limitations.

His district gets between \$14,000 and \$17,000 a year in lot-

\$14,000 and \$17,000 a year in lot-trey proceeds.

"There's virtually nothing," he said. "If we were given more funds to deal with our facilities, we'd be much better off, where it come from the lottery money or somewhere else."

His district hasn't passed a bond issue since 1973, despite repeated attempts: A new build-

Call

ing would cost at least \$2 million.
The discussion of whether to fund school buildings is a peren rail sixee in the Legislature.
The requirement for school, reporting evolved from a desire to show the public how the funds have been spent, said Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, the outgoing chairman of the House Education Committee. The public may have had the impression that the lorery generates so much money that additional help isn't needed. "It doesn't generate that kind of money, but it is a healthy

amount," Black said.

If the state is going to fund school buildings, it needs to find another source of funds, he said. Worrell agreed.

'I think it's the Legislature's responsibility to help come up with the ways for providing the funds," he said. "Lottery's one way. I don't think it could all be done that way, however."

Holiday hints. in Food & Home. Wednesdays. In The Times-News.

UPDATE

POWER

6 20 24 31 3 DWERBALL NUMBER SUNDAY, DEC. 8 NUMBER

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Monday reported hazardous dri-ving on major routes throughout the state.

ie state. Road conditions:

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins/Whitebird Hill,
wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, raining;
Grangeyille-Lewiston, wet, raining;
Lewiston-Moscow, wet Weiser-New
Meadows, wet, raining, snowing.
Interstate: 84 — Oregon lineNampa area, wet, raining; Boisearea, wet, raining; Boisemean, wet, raining; BoiseMountain Home-Twin
Falls, dry, wet, raining; Foris FallsBurley, dry, wet; Burley-Utah line,
wet.

wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, raining, rolling rock; Donnelly New Meadows, wet, rain-

ing.
Idaho 21 — Boise Lowman, wet, icy spots, raining; Lowman-Banner

-CORRECTION -

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Frances J. Wright is clinical consultant to Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp, working part-time to manage treatment programs for the new juvenile work camp. Wright is also the full-time juvenile corticos consultant for juvenile offenders in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaes, Lincoln and Camas counters. Item in constant for a consultant for juvenile offenders in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaes, Lincoln and Camas counters.

Camas counties.

Her title was listed incorrectly in an article in *The Times-News* Sunday. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fniffeld, wet, icy spots, raining; fairfield-crey, wet, raining; Arco-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, Blackfoot-Arco, wet, moving.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet, raining, Carey-Arco, wet, raining, Carey-Arco, wet, raining, Carey-Arco, wet, raining, arey-fore, showing, and the spots, show for raining advised. Idaho 70 Scholmer, failing advised. Idaho 70 Scholmer, Caleina Summit, snow for, anoving, avalanche warning.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry, Monida Pass, icy spots. SPORTS 1 The Times News SKI LINE

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Big donors' agenda understood

WASHINGTON (AP) — When liquor distiller Joseph E. Seagram & Sons decided this year to renounce a voluntary 60-year ban on broadcast advertising, it had done its best to ensure the back lash would be muted. The Canadian company paved the way by giving nearly \$1.6 mill into the two major political parties in "soft money," large donations from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals that are exempt from the post-Wastergate contribution limits.

During the 1956 election, such donations flowed in record amounts from interests with was business pending before the gavernment—from the liquor as to new tobacco regulations to a price-fixing investigation of the recording indurer, room the lower of the cortics, Soagram's political cash-tad daunty aweapon.

From the company of the properties of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "It is highly unlikely that anyone (in Congress) will openly come to the defense of the liquor industry," he said. "But it is equally unlikely that there will be real champions to put a clamp on liquor advertising on TV."

Seagram directed \$950,000 room to the Republicans, with \$646,000.

A Seagram official said the company doesn't comment about its political giving.

But others say the reason for giving is simple.

"The money helps get the company doesn't comment about its political giving.

But others say the reason for folks like us on the outside to have influence," Hacker sid.

Added Thomas Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco in soft money to the Republicans. "You ty the best you can to communicate to both parties what your views are."

The tobacco industry is trying to fend off increased excise taxe.

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The tobacco industry is trying to fend off increased excise taxes on cigarettes and stricter regulations by the Food and Drug Administration, which are to take effect next year.

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U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and China's Defense Minister Chi Haotian give statements during the welcoming ceremonies at the Pentagon on Monday.

They began talks Monday on improving military relations.

Perry warns China about weapons sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry told China's defense minister Monday that weapons sales to Iran could backfire on the Asian sain. If the would "consider rain sain and the would "consider rain sain and the would "consider rain" but maintained reports of the sales had been exosgerated. The Chinese U.S. warships no cordine rain and the would "consider soft of the sales had been exosgerated. The Chinese U.S. warships no cordine rain 1950, when China regains sovered to the sales of the sales of

tive discussion of human rights or other contentious matters such as Taiwan or the reported weapons sales to Pakistan or Iran.

Pertys remaits on lean came during adscussion weapons rediscussion weapons rediscustion. The defense secretary told his visitor "even legal arms sales to Iran threaten US. interess but could also threaten China's because of China's increased dependence on oil from the Galf. In toould backfire on China's should conflict erupt in the Persian Gulf area, the senior defense official said.

The chinese general said he "would consider this point," the official added.

The alseroused come harsh criticism on Carpial Hill with Rep. Chris Smith, RN, dubburg the Chinese general "the buther of Beigging" for his role in questing of 1980.

Smith, chairman of the House International Relations human rights subcommittee, also lambasted Clinton, saying, "The future of his policy toward China is quite clear — torrure out prople, imprison the peaceful voices of freedom and human rights, kill innocent men, women and children, and the U.S. will look the other way."

Supreme Court examines cases in race redistricting for a plan with one majority-black district. When Justice Department lawyer Seth Waxman said the court-drawn plan failed to respect the Georgia Legislature's desire for two majority-black congressional districts, several justices sounded dubious.

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In separate argument sessions, the court appeared wary of redistricting elfortained at maximizing black candidates' success.

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In the Louisiana case, a school board redistricting plan that includes no majority-black districts is under attack.

Rulings, expected by July, may clarify just how far the justices will let legislators and local officials nationwide go to preserve or enhance the voting cloud of racial and ethnic minorities.

The court has frowned upon such efforts in a series of decisions since 1993, ruling that drawing districts mainly to boost minority voting power almost always amounts to unlawful racial gerrymandering.

At one point Monday, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy sardonically noted that a Justice Department effort to refashion Georgia's 11-district congressional map to provide two majority-black districts "just so happens" to split counties "along white-black lines."

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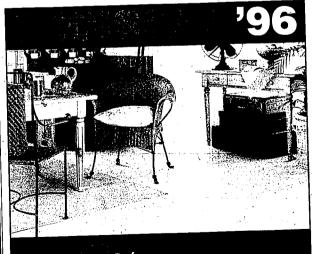
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New ideas could curb chronic drunk-driving

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Traffic safety officials are looking at electronic drivers licenses as they try to find new ways to put the brakes on chronic drunken drivers — those who can't or won't change their potentially deadly behavior.
Other prevention methods discussed at a conference Monday include house arrest for those convicted of driving while intoxicated and devices in the car that require drivers to pass a breath test.

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"While millions of people in this country

react positively to society's anti-drunk driving message, our roads are still jeopardized by chronic drunk drivers who refuse to get the message. Terrance Schiavone, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, said at the conference.

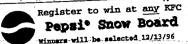
Drunken driving fatalities increased last year for the first time since 1986, according to the group Mothers Against Drunk Driving. About 41 percent of all fatal car accidents are acchalvelated.

The fourth annual meeting was jointly sponored by The Century Council, a Los Angelesbased nonprofit group. It is funded by the

liquor industry and dedicated to reducing drunken driving and underage drinking. Robert Voxs, senior scientist at the Pacific Institute for Research und Evaluations, sid electronic licenses are being delet ped discount in the pacific production of the

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"This is a very, very hig deal," said Rick Brown, editor and publisher for the Newspaper Collectors Society of America, in Lansing, Mich. He called the auction, set for Jan. 17, the largest oil kind. Thousands of old editions, dating as far back as 17d are among the issues of 180 newspapers from Kansas and 21 other states that will hold value for the state of the state o

Couple indicted in death of infant

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A teen-ager and her boyfriend were indicted Monday in the death of the woman's newborn son, whose body was found in a motel trash bin.

newbrn sm, whose body was found in mored miship in nuded up first degree murder indictments against Brian C. Peterson Jr. and Amy Grossberg, both 18-year-old college freshmen, who are charged in the death of the 6-pound, 2-ounce baby born in a Newark motel last month. The infant was found wrapped in plastic and dumped in the trash. An autopsy by the medical examiner's office concluded the boy was born healthy and died of multiple skull fracturers and brain injuries. Investigators don't know if the injuries occurred before or after the baby was put in the trash.

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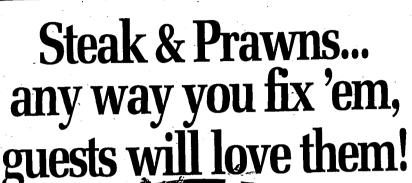
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Professor defends gun study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher who contends that concealed-handgun laws deterviolent crime defended his study Monday against charges that it was flawed.

The recent study by professor John Lott and a graduate student at the University of Chicago Luw School asserted that legally concealed weapons could have prevented 1,570 murders and 4,177 rapes in 1992 alone.

But Georgetown University professor Jens Ludwig said at a debate, "There is no credible evidence to support the idea that permissive

concealed carry laws reduce violent crime."
The debate was sponsored by the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which advocates gun control.

Ludwig noted that the study showed no appreciable difference between the rate of adults and juveniles slain. He said adults should have enjoyed greater protection under Lot's theory because preemies don't qualify for concealed weapons permits. Lot's study, which examined statistics from all U.S. commies between 1977 and 1932, also

found that laws allowing concelled weapons did not increase accidental deaths. He stock by the findings Monday, and said be had shared data with a down researchers across the country who were working to verify it. We found that when states adopt these concelled handgun laws then you obviously get a large drop in violent crime rates. Lott said. Another group of researchers questioned whether Lott's model was skewed because de failed to account for extraordinary events in the key state of Florida.

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Valley comes out ahead in legislative jockeying

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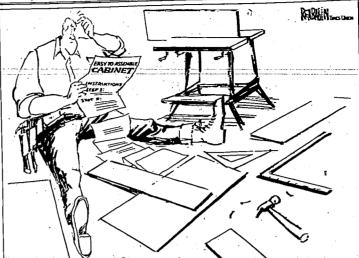
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A presidential press conference to talk about

President Clinton's doctor has ordered the nation's No. 1 Yapper to shut his map for three to four days.

Who said there's no Santa Claus?
Well, don't rest easy just yet. Doctor's orders don't seem to stop this president from straining his vocal chords.

Just Thursday Clinton held a short press conference to announce the appointment of his new national security team.

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I say, let it rip, Mr. President. Go for a full-fledged, hourlong press conference to answer reporters' questions about everything from James Carville's sly, at tack-dog role in quasthing the Whitewater 'independent' course! to the Democrats' campaign-finance scandal. It would be an ideal time to hold a press conference, particularly to silence Cliaton critics who keep harping on how this president doesn't like to talk to reporters.

porters.
After all, the president did say Thursday that he and the news media are "partners," and that's why he wanted to talk, talk, talk. The hourlong press conference might go something like this: President and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the podium. He holds up

a sign reading:
"I didn't want the year to go by with-

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

out holding a final press conference for 1996. So that I can save my vaice, as the doctor has ordered, Hillary will amsoer all of your questions for me. Let's start with Helen."

with ricien.

Helen Thomas: Mr. President, why are
you having the first lady speak for you,
instead of having Vice President Al Gore
do the talking? And I have a follow-up
question.

question.
Hillary Clinton: Read the Constitution,
Hillen. The president isn't dead or so sick
that he can't run the country. If he were,
then the vice president would step in, if

he must.

If it's a voice the president needs, then
If it's a voice the president needs, then
If certainly can serve as his voice. Why,
I've always spoken for him—and sometimes, have done the thinking for him,

too.

President: Now, wait a minute, Haney' (frog sound). Don't be so hard (fading total).

Hillary: Be quiet, Bill. Doctor's criters, remember? Now, let's hear from Sem. Sam Donaldism: Are you, Mrs. Chimmo prepared to spend time in prism if you are charged and later convicted in the

LETTERS

Whitesamer reall-esame scandal?
Hillury Sorry, I'm not here to answer any questions about myself. I'm here to answer questions about myself. I'm here to answer questions directed at the president, preferably questions about those mean Republicons abusing baboes with the new welfare low, that, by the way, my husband never really intended to

Fis charact has tald me that the president's signing of the welfare law was

His docum has said me that the president's signing of the selface law was merely a symptom of a disease that Bill has suffered from for many years.

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President: Noon. No comment (frog.).

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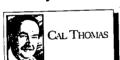
Musiam Marque: is an editorial page Autoria for the Octordo Sentinel.

The Times-News

Goodbye, good neighbor; America will miss you

Tow that William Peny is learning as secretary of defines, the scene known to han a fire, the scene known to han a fire, the scene known to han a fire, can be revealed. We are neighbors. His wife was not been a fire, the scene politic gen neighbors to make sure none violates the coverants. I can see arous a county and through his windows when the shades are up. Often the fluorescent light in the upseats office burns late into the night—when he is home, the its Many nights he has been on the road, dealing with the defence chae's of 60 anims. Instead of speading bublitys with his family, he was often with the moops in though a first part of mentions occasionally meeting Mrs. Peny in the trash roompies on the road of the scene of the scene

When he mentioned the strain of send ing young men and women into hurn's way, I recalled a comment by the late. Sen. Harold Harghes who withdraw from the presidential campaign in 1972 because he said he could not peak the modern button, even in retainion for a first smile. No one ever account flughes—a butty former truth driver—of being weak. The families of those in the mili-



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Cal Thornas is a Los Angeles Times

Christian star should top tree

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I was shocked to see a four-pointed
star instead of our Christian five-point
ed star having been placed by Mrs. Al
Gore on the top of the beautiful fir tree
at our United States of America White
House in the Nov. 24 Times-News. Is
there going to be anything "Christian"
left for us Christians to admire and be
proud of?
Shame on whoever came up with the
idea, whoever made it and shame on
Mrs. Al Gore for placing the four-pointed star there.

ed star there.

I truly resent this and hope thousands of others do also.

JANE OSBORNE

Let's make effort to drive safely

Let's make effort to drive safely
We are all painfully aware of the
devastating numbers of car and truck;
"accidents," Could these deaths and injuries be prevented? Do we practice
defensive driving?
In quite sure someone on your
totally irrational. How will you respond? I know you've got to get somewhere (anywhere) as quickly as possible, but will you make every effort to
try to protect that person (and yourself) from harm? There's also a good
chance that you will be the one doing
something "dumb" and will need a
"brake" from another driver. Or you
may startie someone and actually
cause a wreck, even though you're

not directly involved. Drive at a car fortable speed for you. I thought w had lowered speed limits to save

had lowered speed limits to save lives.

There are a lot of hig tracks on our roads. Before you pull out in front of one, consider how long it takes an alter driver and good brakes to slow more than 100,000 pounds to your speed. If driving is your profession, is skill and safety the first priority of yourself, your employer and dispatch of the property of the prop

er?
Driving is a privilege; let's be alert, cautious and courteous as we control ourselves and this deadly weapon on our streets and roads so to that everybody gets to their destination.

CATHERINE FOX Terome

Campaign spending is outrageous.
Were any of you as offended as I was over the election in November? The money spent was absolutely immoral, when you realize that there are people in our country who are langry, homeless, sick or just having a hard time making ends meer.
It was estimated S2 billion was spent in the 1996 elections. This kind of expenditure is the most excessive in the 1996 done to help those in need.
There were reports of improper fund-raising and special-interest alms-

es almost duily in the media. Huge seft maney contributions to the politi-cal parties from comperations, unions and wealthy individuals totaled more than \$200 million. One can only won-der what these special interests will get in returns for their big-anney in-vestment.

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HHS ad campaign promotes shots for kids

MASHINGTON — A new Health and Human Services
Department advertising campaign is intended to make sure that
children are being properly immunized against deadly diseases.
HIS Secretary Doman Shalala unveiled the new set of public
service announcements Monday at the annual conference of a
callinion dedicated to improving childhood immunization rates.
The aim of the program, Shalala said, is to raise doubts in parents' minds about whether or not their children have received
adequate inoculations against disease.

Bombings suspect to appear via video in court

NEWARK, N.J. — Two years after an advertising executive was killed by a mail bomb in the kitchen of his northern New Jersey home, Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski is to answer today to charges stemming from the farta blast. Kaczynski will still bein California, where he has already leaded innocent to four Unabomber anades that killed two people in Sacraments. The arrangement will be draw via a leve who conference.

The support's rings will appear on television monitors in a federal countroom here while a camera relays a view of the judge back to Kaczynski.

FBI wants public help in Olympic bombing

ATLANTA— Stumped in its investigation of the deadly Olympic park bombing, the FBI asked the public Monday for help in identifying the voice of the man who called to warn police of the bomb just before it went off.

The FBI offered a reward of up to \$500,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said.

"We've made a lot of progress in this investigation, but we still continue to seek the public's assistance," he said.

Meanwhile, NBC reached a settlement today with lawyers for security guard Richard Jewell, who for three months was considered a suspect in the bombing, over comments made on the air by news anchor Tom Brokaw. Details were not released.

CIA director planning to leave post early

WASHINGTON — CLA Director John Deutch, passed over in President Clinton's search for a new defense secretary, plans to dura a intelligence chief in the next week or two, an administration official said Monday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Deutch would turn over his duties to his top deputy, George Tenet, until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Clinton said last Thursday he was nominating his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, to head the Clin his second term.

Lake is not likely in be confirmed by the Senate. Clinton said.

Women may not accept admission to VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. — One of the first four women accepted to Virginia Military Institute may go someplace else, though her mother had a role in the lengthy court case that opened VMI's

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Lamm Wagner sill wares a military education, but she's rolly more interested in the Air Force Anademy. The 18-yeared is a kenteron in the CvOI Air Pared and is wirking toward a private plot (shorred.

"Iwant to be a cureer officer in the U.S. Air Force," said Miss Wagner.

"VMI, which does not emphasize aviation, is her backup choice, she said. She has until Jan. 15 to accept VMI's offer. Her mother, automey Eileen Wagner, sounded relieved.

VMI spokesman Col. Mike Strickler said 342 men and 12 women have sought admission to next year's class. The school says it hopes to have 30 women in its first cood class.

Report: Ukraine to sell missiles to Libya

WASHINGTON — A CIA report found that Ukraine has agreed to sell Libya S500 million worth of short-range ballistic missiles, The Washington Times reported Monday.

A sound devi valued at S10 million, calls for Ukraine to provide maintenance services and spur'ports for Libya's four Soviet crasshmaines and other standards the hence spury saidings the CIA report.

A third agreement outlined in the report involves Iran's purchase in August of a large shipment of unspecified Ukrainian weapons "with the intention of transferring them to Libya."

The military sales would violate U.N. suctions imposed in 1992 to pressure Libya to hand over two of its citizens wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Aviation death toll for 1996 sets record

WASHINGTON — This has been the deadliest year ever for air crashes around the world. The New York Times reported Monday. Some 1,187 passengers have been folial on commercial jest his year, top-ping the record of 1,199 set in 1987. The tonis were compiled by the London based company Airclaims and do not include deaths from terraits acts or on former Soviet-bail planes. The 220 who persisted on TWA Flight 800 were included, though the cause of that disaster remains unknown.

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World

Palestinian students fight closure

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — About 200 Palestinian students bloed up at Hebron's Islamic University on Monday, defying Israeli authorities who closed in nie months ago after suicide bombings by Muslim milliants. Israeli army jeeps blocked the main gate to the school for sever-al hours and soldiers armed with assault rifles took up positions on the roof of a building across the street.

street.
But the soldiers did not enter
the building — apparently to
avoid a clash at a time when
Israeli and Palestinian negotia-

avoid a clash at a time when Israeli and Palestinian negotiaiors are trying to wrap up an agreement on Israeli troop redeployment in the volatile city. The standoff ended in midatternoon after the army agreed to open the Hebron Polytechnic — a smaller college in Hebron — and to hold talks on reopening the Islamic University within a week. In return, the students agreed to leave. "This is a victory for us," student leader Kifah Ewaiwy said. "We are leaving with our heads up." Ewaiwy said the students of the students

The Islamic University campus was closed along with several other Palestinian colleges in March after a wave of suicide bombings by Islamic militants killed 63 people. At the time, Israel said it believed the colleges were centers of militancy.

Mother Teresa still struggling

Still Struggling
CALCUTTA, India (AP)—
Mother Teresa, who appeared
fatigued over the weekend, was
doing a bit better Monday, but was
unable to walk on her own because
of a stubborn lung infection.
"Mother is cooperative, alert
and with a great sense of humor,
that characterizes her," a statement from the B.M. Birla Heart
Research Center said.
The 86-year-old Roman Catholic
num had to be helped by nurses to
take a few steps inside the hospiala's intensive care ward.
"I think I'm now more difficult than
critical Better go home," she told doctors, according to the statement.
She is being given antibiotics
for her branchial pneumonia,
doctors said, and her chest was
being massaged regularly to clear
her lungs and aid her breathing.

Yeltsin recuperating

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MOSCOW (AP) — President
Boris Yeltsin moved to his hunting lodge northwest of Moscow
Monday and will stay at least
a week to finish recuperating
from quintuple heart bypass
surgery, his spokesman said.
Yeltsin left his country home
outside Moscow, flying by helicopter to Rus, a presidential
hunting lodge near Zavidovo, 60
miles northwest of Moscow.
Ever restless, Yeltsin has been
in two hospitals, a government
health resort and his country
house since his Nov. 5 operation.



Northern defectors arrive in Seoul

SEOUL, South Kdrea (AP)— Seventeen North Koreans from a single family stepped onto South Korean soil Monday in the largest single defection from North Korea since the Korean War. The defectors, including five

The defectors, including five children and a pregnant woman, reached Hong Kong on Nov. 23 following an advous 27-day journey through China. They left the impoverished communist nation because they were hungry, they said earlier.

At first bewildered by bright camera lights and a throng of journalists and policemen, the family soon broke into smiles and

waved chindsan-were led out of Scoul* Kimpo Airports streaming down his face, Kim Kyong Ho, 61, the head for the defecting family, hugged an older brother from whom he was separated more than 40 years ago. "I am so relieved that I am finally in the South," Kim's wife, Choe Hyun Sii, 57, said.

It was the largest single defection since the 1950-53 Koren War. In 1987, 11 members of a North Korean family defected to Seoul by boat via Japan.

South Korean news media said the defection might pressge a mass

exodus of North Koreans from the economically strapped country, but government officials disagreed.

South Korean Unification Minister Kwon O-kie said the defections appeared to be isolated. "It's a defection of one family, not different people, which lessens its significance," he said. The defectors included Kim and Choe, their sons and daughters, and their grandchildren.
Choe Hyun Sif's 79-year-old father, Choe Yong Do, a Korean-American living in the United States, said earlier he financed and helped organize the defection of his daughter's family.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
Threatening a new economic squeeze, Secretary of State Warren Christopher Monday urged Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to accept opposition election victories and open talks with his opponents.
Christopher told reporters Milosevic should show the same kind of Bendality that led him last year to negotiate proceed the same kind of the same kind of memory of the same kind of the sa

that led Intil Easy year to Regionary Por-terms for Bosts position at the pre-sent time is self-defeating and he should recognize the importance of accepting the election results." Christopher said. "Having a dia-logue with the opposition is in his own interest."

Accept election, Milosevic urged

"We retain the option" to reimpose economic sanctions against Yugoslavia that were dropped change of Milosevic's copperation is a gradually and the same properation is a gradually and cords. Christopher said. Other sanctions remain in force, including U.S. opposition to international bank loans for Serbia, freezing some assets and tot sending an American ambasador to Belgrade.
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sador to Belgrade.
Christopher gave no sign at a news conference the Clinton administration would give iderect backing to any political rivals in an effort to bring down Milosevic, the target of sustained demonstrations in Belgrade.

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Around THE VALLEY

Twin Falls men charged with rape, aiding rape

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TWN FALLS. - Two Twin Falls men face felony rape charges, after a 1-4 year-old staid that year per charges, after a 1-4 year-old staid that year per charges and the season of the season of

Twin Falls man charged with harassing police dog

with harassing police dog.

TWIN FALLS - Police dogs are commissioned officers, and agitating a police dog can result in misdemeanor charges, as Felipe Antonio Nunez of Twin Falls found out.

Police dog Buzz and his handler, Twin Falls police Patrolinan Andy Johnson, responded with several other officers a neighborhood dispute in the area of Surface and Second Authorities worked in Johnson's car without the dispute that the policy of the control of the Nurse (A). When the surface were the control of the Nurse (A) with St. E. ac officers started the control of the contro

the report said.

Buzz is a trained police dog, and went into attack mode, the report said, trying to get out of the car to chase Nunez.

Johnson got out of the car and arrested Nunez, the report said. Nunez was booked into Twin Falls County Jail, and released on his own recompizance.

mto Iwin Falls County Jail, and released on his own recognizance. Buzz is half-German shepherd and half-Akita, Johnson rescued the dog from the city pound and trained him into one of the Twin Falls Police Department's three police dogs.

Women hurt in Washington Street automobile accident

TWIN FALLS - A car wreck Friday sent to Twin Falls women to the hospital.

THE FILLS — A CAR WRECK FIGHS SENT WO TWIN FAILS WOMEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

Twin Fails Police reports say a cardiven by Jennifer M. Lepker, 20, of Twin Fails was southbound on Washington Street South about 5 p.m. near the intersection with Clifton Avenue when her car slid into an oncoming car. Lepker's car spun, and was hit on the passenger side by a truck owned by US. West Communications.

Both Lepker and her passenger, Stephanie Johnston, 14, of Twin Fails, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of Magic Valley Regional Medical Control with the Committee of the Control of t

Forklift driver uninjured in collision with train

TWIN FALLS - Quick work by Eastern Idaho Railroad employees saved an accident from being worse when a boxear collided with a forklift owned by Lamb-Weston, a railroad official said.

Eastern Idaho Railroad General Monance

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John Brown said the Dec. 2 collision
coursed at a private Lamb-Weston railroad
rossing at about 12:30 pm. The forklift drilocomotive was pushing a boxcar past the
crossing Brown said.
The train was moving about 5 mph, and
ad uhree-man crew, Brown said. One train
worker was riding on the refrigerated boxcar
and raiload of the employees in the engine
that the car might hit the forklift, Brown
said.

said.

The two employees in the locomotive were able to put the emergency brakes on, and the car just tapped the forklift, Browns said. The crossing is privately owned by Lamb-Weston, but the forklift driver was still required to yield, Brown said. Officials at Lamb-Weston did not return calls from The Throe-Nows.

Scholarship hunt night slated at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS - The second of two "scholarship hunt nights" will be held tonight at Twin Falls High School Sponsored by the TFHS Farent Teacher Student Organization, the event allows TFHS students and their parents to use the school's computer center to search for scholarship and college admissions information.

The scholarship hunt is scheduled for 7 to 9

Compiled from staff reports

2 schools string along yo-yo show

TWN FALIS - Two schools Monday said none to a yo-yo champion, a paid performed one school principal called schools of the school of the schoo

Steve Siddi, and appear Monday for the showdown.

During a brief, tense encounter, Moore of Portland, Ore, met Smith and the officer wearing his customary goofy performance duds – a jacket festooned

oue snoe, ne waiken away peacettly after being told to leave the school and not return.

"Talk about pain and suffering, it's embarrassing," Moore said. "I still haven't done anything wrong."

Oregon Trial Elementary School niked Moore's event hours later, cining the protest at Harrison, among other things. Moore said he was simply at Harrison demanding compensation for travel costs, plus hundreds of now-uscless customized ye-yos he had manufactured, bearing the school name.

"I don't know if (Smith) thought I was conducted that the conducted have or what," Moore said hater.
Oregon Trail principal Ted Poppelwell said he had learned that

Moore had been "a little cranky" with children at previous schools and he didn't want to waste staff time selling you the staff time selling to the staff time selling to the staff time selling in the staff time selling t

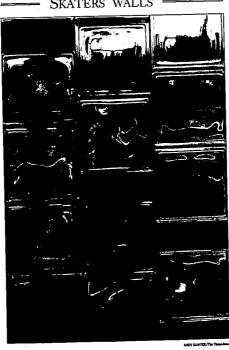
makes all the profit....Had we known ahead of time, I probably wouldn't have scheduled the assembly."

Stung by the schools' snub, Moore said he may show up at the Twin Falls School Board meeting this evening. Moore said the makes no bones about his profits. "I'm proud to be an American capitalist entrepreneur," Moore said. "I've been one all my life, I wouldn't have it any other way. I make no apologies."

Later, he said he would like to perform for free to curb all the bad publicity and explain the benefits of his programs.

ry and explain the community grams.
"If they like it, I'll keep the revenues," he said. "If they don't, no problem. The kids will win This is a way for the kids to win and the community to do some healing."

SKATERS' WALLS



B.J. Emmons kills time in-line skating Monday eftermoon while waiting for his swim team prec-tice at the Magic Valley YFCA.

Most agree: Ag land should be protected

Avid angler, newspaperman Robert 'Swen' Johnson dead at 71

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Swen"
Johnson, who hooked fish and newspaper readers with biting wit and blunt
nanner, died Sunday after a brief strugle with brain cancer. He was 71.
Johnson was a veteran newspaperman
and even his nickmame — "news" spelled
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regular fishing column, sold a few ads and wrote a few stories over the years. "He lived for fishing," recalled his son, Stève Johnson of Twin Falls, "and his last words to me were, 'I caught my share."

son, Stève Johnson of Twin Falls, "and his lax words to me were." I caught my share," shed from Australia to Alaska wards and yen caught a shark behind a very caught a shark behind a staroper when he was in the service," Steve Johnson as aid Monday. Swen Johnson also found time to fight in 11 naval battles during World War II, earning a Purple Heart and a variety of other medals along the way.

In 1945, Johnson married Betty Husak. She died of cancer in 1978 and, four years later, he married Jewel Kruckenberg. In addition to his wife, Johnson is survived by a son, Steve Johnson of Twin Falls.

Johnson was a passionate foe of water pollution and Republican politicans. A tricless writer of letters to the editor, he pounded out pithy epistles on an moth. The Middle Snake River, to me and his hyrase, was "the Larry Craig Green Sime swetch."

Robert Swen Johnson
Retired Times-Hews employee
A native of Pocatello, Johnson worked
for three newspapers there, as well as
te Tri-City Herald in Washington, the
Columbia Basin News in Montana and
the Las Vegas Sun. He retired from The
Times-News in 1986.
"He'd rather fish than eat," said
Murlen Lancaster, a former Times-News
colleague who knew Johnson for 38
years. "There was no weather or storm
too severe – not even rain, hail, sleet or
snow – to stop him."
"It was alpiam."

"It was always, 'C'mon, let's go fishing,'" said Lancaster, who lives in Wendell.

ing," Said Lancaster, who Wendell.

Johnson served on the Twin Falls
County Parks and Recreation Board and
also led a one-man crusade to spread the
gospel of fishing.
"He loved introducing kids to fishing," Steve Johnson said, "so he'd round
up all the neighbor kids after I got
burned out, then buy 'em all poles and
lines and whatever else it took to get
them fishing,"

Johnson was a great practical joker,

Please see JOHNSON, Page B3

Police investigate Twin Falls laundromat robberies Friday night, a woman armed with a pistol walked into

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls laundro-mat was robbed Monday afternoon, the second laundromat robbed in four days. Police say they're not sure if the two are connected.

Police say they to me secondected.

Monday, a lone white female walked into Robinson's Econo-wash, 154
Washington St. N., at about 12:45 p.m. and demanded money, Twin Falls police said. She left the laundry onto Austin Avenue and disappeared, police detections and

Avenue and disappeared, ponce deter-tives said.

Only one clerk was in the store, detec-tives said. The robber did not show a weapon, detectives said.

TWIN FALLS – Some folks want to limit development in rural Twin Falls County, others say limit such growth announts to a taking of private property without compensation.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl cautioned the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission about developing on farmland.

Commission about developing on farm-land.

"You can't eat asphalt," he said.—
He cautioned against developing land that seems marginal. When the country runs out of trees to cut for paper and hemp is made legal, marginal land could be valuable for growing hemp. Hemp can grow in ground that won't support many other crops.
If you can grave the to it, that land may be valuable, Chisholm said.
The commission is considering a pro-posed country zoning ordinance that would put into practice the principles set forth in the county's comprehensive

By N.S. Nokkentved

nes-News writer



plan, passed last year. The ordinance would limit residential development in

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they were both female."
Rinehart said he did not think the Econ-owash robbery was connected to the recent holdup at a state liquor store in Twin Falls.
Police were unsure how much money was taken in Monday's robbery, but Rinehart said he doubted much money was taken. Police declined to say how much money was taken. Police declined to say how much money was stolen in Friday's robbery.

bery.
Rinchart said Monday's Econo-wash
robber was described as 5 feet 4 inches
tall, dark hair, with a medium built
Police described that robbery suspect
as a white female, about 5 feet 4 inches
tall, 140 pounds and a medium built,
about 40 years old; with light brown

hair, and left-handed.
Main Street Cleaners clerk Charla
McCarie said Monday afternoon the
robberies were frightening. She
worked the next evening, Saturday
night, after Main Street Cleaners was
robbed.
"Was scared just hearing about it,"
McCarie said. "If guess we're an easy
target – there's nothing else around

target - there's nothing to be here."
McCurie said she learned about the Main Street Cleaners robbery Saturday morning. She learned about the Monday aftermoon robbery from customers who came into her laundromat Monday because investigators temporarily closed the Econo-wash.

Canyon View transition squeezed into weeks

plan, passed last year. The ordinance would binit residential development in rural areas. "We believe the ordinance goes far beyond the comprehensive plan," said J. Dee May, an attorney representing local developers and builders. The committee that developed the comprehensive plan would be surprised by what came out of it, he said.

May urged commissioners to preserve agricultural land not just for farming, but for all options for the farmer, including the said of the said. The proposed ordinance accurately reflects the county's comprehensive Plan, said Castleford farmer Terry Kramer, who helped write the plan. But the public hearings have and developers, who want to profit from development, and who don't want to protect the history, the custom and culture of the county, Kramer said.

He urged the board to protect agriculPlease see LAND, Page B3 Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS. When Magic Valley/Regional Medical Center acquired/Canyon View Hospital, it's not a matter of just handing over the keys to the front door.

Magic Valley Regional staff members are reviewing almost every aspect of the 28-bed psychiatric hospital and substance-abused billing, computers, certification, insurance, pharmacy and legal tests, to name a few.

And they are squeezing months of transition into a few weeks.

Flipping through charts at a good clip, Magic Valley Regional Administrator John Bingham updated the hospital board Monday evening on the transition into a few weeks.

Tone year ago, Magic Valley, Regional bought the Canyon View Hospital building on Shoup Avenue West from Sterling Healthcare Corporation of Bellevue, Wash, But the company invit-

ed Magic Valley Regional to take over the operation four months sooner than expected.

An 18-member team is guiding the

An 18-member team is guiong ries witch. Magic Valley Regional will hire 47 people for the Canyon View operation. The center has 50 employees, including one psychiatrists Mare psychiatrists will be recruited, including one to specialize in geriatric and adolescent problems, Bingham said.

"This is a fairly big issue we will try to work at." he added. Canyon View staff members provide 300 to 400 free assessments monthly, said Pere Snyder, interim director. The center also boasts a wide variety of services in mental liness, crisis intervention, outpatient programs and substance-abuse treatment for adults and adolescents.

stance-abuse treatment for addlescents.
"People will clearly see the advantage of the two hospitals working together,"

nyder said.

Magic Valley Regional will buy about

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Craig wants Senate to have OK over forest chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resident's appointment of the US. orest Service chief would be subset to Senate confirmation under a ruposal a key Republican plans to

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Sen. Larry Craig, Ridaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural
Resources subcommittee on
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Harriet Oskerkamp.
Harriet Oskerkamp. 92. of Bezertan. One, and formerly of Tair Falls, ded Saturday, Doc. 7, 1996, at the Maryville Mursing Horse in Beziertan.
Born Nov. 6, 1904, in Tubborgen, Holland, to Hermanus and Anije Van Der Hoff Smits. Harriet recoved her education in Holland and the Holland State of 1905, in Tubborgen in discrete Abort Character of 1905, in Holland, Abort of 1905, in Holland, Abort of the Holland of Holland, Abort was involved in dairy atmingt in Santa Anna. Calif. In 1921, they moved to Buth and dairy armed until 1956. They then served in Tair Falls on a farm, until 1991. Harriet was a dedicated wife and

Harriet Oskerkamp

in a particular state;

• Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management no longer would be required to consult with Fish and Wildlife Service or National Marine Fisheries Service about the potential environmental impacts of logging or other planned commercial activity;

• Forest Service and BLM would be allowed to enlarge the size of an approved timber sale by as much as 20 percent without conducting additional environmental analyses.

Osterkamp and Herman and Flo Osterkamp, all of Twin Falls. All and Osterkamp, all of Twin Falls. All and Call. All and Ted and Linda Osterkamp of Yosalani, Mich. 18 grandchildrer, 19 groat-grandchil-dren, and a brother, John Smid Holland Harriet was preceded in ceal by the parents, husband, an infant daughter, and two grand-sons.

Marie Sedivy Cejka

SERVICES

Edna Mottle, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Steven Ray Quinonez Jr., of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

M. Louise Emerson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mary Elizabeth Landholm, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

Everett William Damon, of

Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White
Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Shige Owaki, of Twin Falls, 11
a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary,
Twin Falls.

-DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Steelsmith

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy
Steelsmith, 83, formerly of Twin
Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996,
in Pocatello.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls

William Sumner

86, of Jerome, died Sundry, Dec. 8, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Cemer in Jerome.
The funeral will be held 11: a.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chupel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from S to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral Chupel.

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VIIIIam Sumner A complete obitmary will JEROME – William Sumner, appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Misty Durfee of Burley, Melanie Clark of Declo;
Jean Gibson of Ruperr, Kory Kunzler of Paul; and
Jolynn Neilson of Declo.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released Richard Randklev of Burley; Stella Ashby of Heyburn; Eva Olson of Albion; and Cherie Reynolds and Katherine Wymer, both of Rupert.

Jeremy Castaneda of Rupert.

Budget cuts slice into KMVT news anchor desk

on aione.

"I'm very happy to have her back as a full-time reporter and she will make frequent appearances on the anchor set," Maughan

ances on the anchor set." Maughan said.

The station's owner, the Root Company in Daytona, Fla, demanded tighter operations stationwide, Maughan said. That began in the news department in July, when a producer vacancy was not filled.

"It's been kind of a domino effect. It started with some changes in the way the Root Company wanted to do business and so as a result, we had to get

leaner "Maughan said KMVI has had two anchors for more than 15 years, said Lee Wigner, KMVI's general managerest. Why green than 15 years, said Lee Wigner, KMVI's general managerest change. In this case, comporate management changed "It's not like business is bad. In gard, we are having a record year. It's simply bringing ourselves more in line with typical industry lines," Wagner said.

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four is not particularly a bloottering," he added.
The two-story building housing the station is up for sale. But Wagner said the building was considered an investment ever since it was purchased more than 10 years ago, especially given expected growth on Blue Lakes Boulevard.
"We accomplished everything we intended to do with this building," he said. "This facility has higher potential for best use."

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editor.
Reporter and weekend weatherman Andy Shaw goes 10 a
Colorado Springs, Colo., station
after this week. Reporter Teo
Machachek replaces Shaw on the
weekends.

weekends.

Reporter Jennifer Brandt
leaves Doc. 20, after deciding not
to renew her contract. Cross and
Brandt's reporter spots will not
be filled, but a new producer will
be hired, Maughan said.

Recent drug raids also yield gun caches

BOISE (AP) — State investi-gators on Monday said there is evidence now that drug traf-ficking in Idaho could be tak-ing a dramatically violent

Keith Johnson of the Department of Law Enforcement's Criminal Investigation Bureau says that a number of recent drug raids have yielded not only large amounts of drugs and manufacturing equipment but also huge caches of weapons.



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Edward Jones



Harry E. Dwyer

Harry E. Dayer, 58, of Tarn Falls, ed Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, in Tarn

Fals
He was born July 4, 1925, in Wakonda, S.D. He will be ramen.

He was born July 4, 1925, in Wards, SD, He will be emembered and insseed by his two daughters and their husbands, Rolle and Mel Pars of Challs, and Karly and Robert Kolman of Belleval. His memory will be measured by high resident to the street of the str



GOODING

Wilhelmina E. Clarkson

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Wilhelmina (Win) Elizabeth
Clarkson, 91, of Gooding, died
Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at the
Gooding County Memoral Hospital
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Rebinson Smith, She was Cashad
and back to Winnipag, Ganada.
She married William Cecil Clarkson
and they moved to West Covina,
Calif. She was preceded and with
moved to Gooding in 1973, where
she was employed at the Lincoln
She was a member of the

by her husband in 1962. Win moved to Gooding in 1973, where she was employed at the Lincoln inn.

She was a member of the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary. Win is survived by one son, John Clarkson of Gooding: four grand-children, Bill Clarkson of Allen, Texas, Carby Clarkson of Firston, Texas, and Colleon Clarkson of Idaho Falls: and four great-grand-children. Win was preceded in death by her husband; one some constant of the Colleon Clarkson of Multiam; a sister; and three brothers.

The funeral will be hold at 1.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, at 12 Demaray's Gooding Chape, Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding-Frends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

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al chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc.



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For over 20 years, the retired in 1959, due to ill-health. Dad Am and Gene Mass of Cannen empyed music and denorg dur.

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Elementary school fire alarm system to be reviewed by School Board

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School Board will review safery
concerns storight about the fire
albern system at Onegon Trail
Elementary School.
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any manner, "consistent Monthly Obeymbit women in a Nor. Il lister to the Twin Fall's School District.

For example, several fire alarms dishet sound during recent sets. Soil members must annunce fires over the school

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Obsessi, panjects contilinius of Life Saitery Systems Inc. of Iwin Falls, certified about a year ago that the school mes state saitery samitaris. After a more recent inspection, housewer, be withdraw his endorsemen.

within is endurated.

"I wouldn't send my list to a school without a limit towing fire system," he said.

Observable recommends that said members south the falls for

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fires as m "absolute minimum requirement." The building's spindlers, which work, can save be building but not lives, because it tales a while for five to trigger spindlers on 14-footing be editings, he said. For 2 Ltd years, Oregon Trail Elementary School has had problems with its fire alarm system. The system has been approved and certified twice time it was installed. As one problem would go away, another would arise, school distalls have said.

Teel Pupplewell, principal of Oregon Trail, said he has been reassured by tolerance as the been reassured by the said of the said

which is located in the school office. He said the fire safety sys-tem has seemed overly sensitive,

tem has seemed overly sensitive, if anything, "My experience, more than anything else, is false alarms," Popplewell said. John Jensen of Fire Protection Consultants in Idaho Falls said recent tests show that the sprin-

recent tests show that the sprin-klers work.

"It appears that all of the are functional," he wrote to the district on Dec 4.
Two contractors said they think part of the problem is that new fire safety requirements don't fit the system's outdated design.

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"On the other hand, parts of
the systems ... in your district
appear to have not been installed
correctly," wrote Kim Hall, president of Bateman-Hall Inc. general contractors in Idaho Falls, in a
Nov. 6 letter to the district.

Nov. 6 letter to the district.

Also tonight, the School Board
will discuss the schedule for
remodeling the new facility for
the alternative school at
Anderson's Market, among other
things.

City firefighters may be permitted to rescue people trapped in vehicles

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TWIN FALLS - No decisions
have been made, but city fire
fighters appear likely to get the
green light to rescue prople
trapped in motor vehicle wrecks.
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Department feel we should
respond to all rescue situations in
our area of response, "added fitman Gary Earl. "It makes things
a lot safer for the public and the
ambulance people when we're
nor there after the fact."
Aside from firefighters, the
most avid supporters are the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center paramedics who chop up
wrecked vehicles to rescue accident victims.

"It's not something we want
to do. It's something we repeated
the council. "Our primary
response is ambulance first

and rescue second.

"It's not safe for us and it's not safe for the patients," Rodgers said. He added that paramedic crews will continue to cut victims out of wrecks in areas beyond the Fire Department's response area. City Manager Tom Courtner said the additional duties, if approved, should not be allowed to boost the department's expense or detract from its primary mission.

Council members agreed, then

mission.
Council members agreed, then authorized the Fire Department to refine cost estimates to train employees and purchase the necsary equipment.
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Set a \$35 fee to provide fire and rescue service at the airport or regularly scheduled Hights with more than 29 passengers. Commercial planes diverted firm other airports to Twin Falls at the last minute would pay the same rate, unless there are no on-dury fireflighters available; in that case, the rate would be \$126.

The new fee, authorized for a two-month trial, is designed to accommodate Horizon Air, which is interested in bringin bigger planes to Twin Falls.

Listened to an exhaustive report from police Cpl. Tom Parker, who has developed a per-

formance evaluation program. Central to the program are day planners that were ascend to supervisors. An eight hand training course has educated supervisors on grouper use of their day planner. Comments - both good and had about employees, juit pertinance go some the day planner. Parker said Every three munits, supervisors will have an informal meeting with each employee its discoss their juit pertinances. A more formal evaluation will be held every six munits.

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Engineers from CHEM Hill estimated the city meeds to spend 54.6 million to fadhered its currem treatment plant and another 57.1 million to meet the require-ments of forme growth.

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Former Bliss man could face life in prison

GOURNS - A framer Biss men could face life in prism when he is seminated target in grand when he is seminated target in gooding Coursy Exercised Court for sexually abusing a 15-year old pris and faring a 15-year old prism of the seminated with the gift.

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"T will request a life sentence,"
Frama said.
Cross is scheduled for sentencing before Fifth District Judge
Barry Wood.
Cross was originally arrested
May 25, 1995, and was convicted
of having sexual intercourse
frame occasions with a 15-year-old
gid. The gid restified that Cross
had sexually abused her for more
thinn a year and a half in three
different states.
The jury also said Cross had
forced the same girl to have
intercourse with a 17-year-old
Nevarla boy. The boy testified at
the preliminary hearing that he

lawyers for both sides that no witness would be allowed to declare their belief in Simpson's guilt or innocence. But Attorney Robert Baker's questions seemed to give Vannatter just that oppor-

somer baser's questions seemed to give Vannatter just that opportunity.

Baker asked Vannatter if it want't true that he had been on television many tinies since Simpson's criminal trial "denouncing my client."

"I believe your client is guilty of murder, yes." Vannatter said, staming peintedly at Simpson and startling the juvors.

Baker counter-attracked by accusing Vannatter of cathing in on his belief with a \$115,000 book drall.

"Like a lot of people are," said Vannatter, insisting he wann't lying to make his book better.

was forced at knife point to have intercourse with the girl while Cross watched.

intercourse with the girl while Cross watched.

After a six-day trial, jurors deliberated five hours to reach their verdict.

Cross had a prior conviction in April 1983 for attempted lewal and lascivious conduct in Nevada, for taking photographs of a 15-year-old girl, Brown said.

Cross served two years of a five-year Nevada sentence on the charge, he said.

Brown's cocounsel on the case was idaho state Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson, considered an expert regionally in rying sexual abuse cases.

Goldman weeps, detective says Simpson is guilty

"The attempting to better my lifestyle and make some money."
Vannatter, the first defense witness, took the stand after plaintiffs ended their case with the sobbing father of Ron Goldman, who was stabbed to death along with Nicole Brown Simpson on June 12, 1994.

Attorney Daniel Petrocelli, who has aggressively pressed Fred Goldman's cause, saved his client for the finale, eliciting a young man still finding his way in life when he was killed.

Jurors seemed grim during Goldman's testimony. Most looked down when he sobbed looked down when he sobbed and two appeared to grow most.

and two appeared to grow moist-eyed as he narrated a series of family snapshots and video

Sugar beet buyout set to close soon

BOISE - The Snake River Sugar Co, announced Monday that the pieces are all in place to cose a \$586 million deal, acquire Amalgamated Sugar Co, and form a grower's cooperative.

"We are pleased to report that agreement has now been reached on all financial aspects of this transaction. More importantly, the transaction economics are strong, they are sound, and they are beneficial to growers. Due to strong sugar prices, we expect to have a banner year during 1997, "Snake River Sugar Co. board of directors said in a news release.

"The growers' equity payments, \$82 million in all, have been closed into an escrow account, said Randon Wilson, attorney for Snake River Sugar To. he farmers grow beets on about 205,000 acres.

The transaction between Snake River Sugar and Valhi,

acres.
The transaction between Snake River Sugar and Valhi, Amalgamated's parent company, is also closed.

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The buyout plan has been in the works for about three years. Wilson has been involved for the last year. A letter to growers explaining the status of the buyout will be in the mail this morn-

ing, he said.
In connection with the buyout an agricultural cooperative has been formed, representing the growers who will own Amalgamated Sugar's assets. Wilson said it's the biggest copever formed in the United States from the bottom up. Other large co-ops have been formed through mercers.

from the bottom up. Other larger coops have been formed through mergers.

Ownership is changing, but there will be little change in company operations, Wilson said. Amalgamated employees will continue to operate sugar refining facilities in Paul. Twn Falls, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore, and then union will remain intact. Ten kery managers from Amalgamated will also remain with the company after the sale.

The most noticeable change could be in where sugar beets are grown in the future. Wilson said there has been a shift within the coop with more growers in eastern Idaho, and that presents a problem because the sugar beets will be grown farther from the factories, which increases costs.

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Cargo plane crash claims 2 lives at Boise

BOISE (AP) — A plane crash at the city airport Monday claimed the lives of two crew members aboard a cargo DC-3.

The Desert Air transport plane crashed as it was taking off atabut 6:30 p.m.

"I heard an eyewitness who so will be so will have coming out of what they thought was an engine and that it was trying to come back to the airport," airport managber Jim Anderson said.

said.

The pilot apparently called the airport tower before the twin-engine plane crashed just east of the airport runways in a muddy field.

By the time emergency crews arrived, it already was engulfed

arrived, it already was engulfed in fire.

"It feel pretty frustrating," said Jim Link of the Boise Fire Department. "The crash trucks from the airport station and from the National Guard are very heavy and the ground is saturated from the rain we had and they had quite a bit of difficulty accessing the fire."

fire."
A Desert Air spokeswoman in Utah said the company would not have any comments until today.
Rescue crews and representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration were on hand to

determine what happened. The plane was commanded in with Emery Worldwide. An Emery spikesame said the plane in the executing contrestroid from he shifted one author plane for the definite median from the plane in the plane in the plane in the plane in the plane is not first one shifted one author plane bound for Glün. The plane hound for Glün. then transports freight from Salt Lake City to Brise in the

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\$14,000 worth of existing equipment from Sterling Healthcare, although \$100,000 worth was offered, Bingham said. The county-owned hospital also will purchase about \$65,000 worth of new equipment, including computers, beds and a new fire alarm system for its an en we acquisition.

A big change will come in the harmancy, Canyon. View is contracting with a Jerome business,

but Magic Valley Regional will use its pharmacy. Sterling Healthcare will bill patients until Dec. 31, then Magic Valley Regional will take over.

over.
Previously, the board approved
\$50,000 for the acquisition, but
the final negotiations have not
been completed.
The pace of the meeting
slowed for good-byes to two
board members. James Herrett.

who served as bound chairman resigned because of educational communeers before his term who served as bound chairman. resigned because of educational commitments before his team expired. Bruce Brisen, france committee chairman, reached the end of his team and discided not to seek another one.

Twen Falls Councy commissioners will appoint new bund numbers.

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River holding him down, the hap-less fisherman was unable to free

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"He was still alive, but he thrught his time had come," Lancaser suid. "Swen managed, somehow, to lift that big man back up over the falls. Swen was it that hig but he had to have a lot of bruze strength to pull that fellow up." I come to have a lot of bruze strength to pull that fellow up." I come a dedicated uman man "who was a dedicated uman man "who was a dedicated to the underdog," Lancaster said. His practical jokes were both

devastating and resourceful.

Johnson once showed up at The
Times-News with a strange-looking musical horn which, when
spewed baby powder into the
operator's face.

Moreover, whenever there was
a bet to see who could catch the
biggest fish, "he had a real knack
for making sure your fish got
away" his son recalled. "He'd be
netting it right next to the boat
and then it would be, 'Oops, it got
away."

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tural land, and create an ordinance that restricts those who
have lost their love for the land
and want to sell out. Farmlands
are worth more than one man's
profit, Kramer said; they provide
livelihoods for decades.
A decision to preserve agricultural land is a decision for the
future, he said.
Twin Falls resident David

Mead agreed agricultural land in the county must be protected.

More than 1 million acres unban development. That doesn't mean people don't need to live somewhere, Mead said, but agriculture and development aren't compatible.

You can't farm if every rock outcrop is used for housing, he said.

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Democrats get nothing from '96 spending They have not submitted ideas which were worthy of the consideration of the people of Idaho," was the way Republican Gov. Phil Barry Sangare assessed the outcome. The prospect of knocking off Republican Sen. Larry Craig and GOP Rep. Helen Chenoweth Williams fell 5,500 votes short of outcome. The prospect of knocking off the constant of the control o

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in modern Idaho political campaigns, the state Democrature Party dramatically outspent its typically well-heeled Republican opponent.

But the party trying to avoid a permontt assignment to the history books seems to have gotten nothing for the SCI million it rated and spent during the two years leading up to the Nov. 5 electrics.

the two years leading up in the two-lection.

Idaho Democratic leaders admitted they needed a major win last month to begin the road back from 1994's defeat, the worst in two generations. But non-only did the party come my without any big Compley, it suffered additional lowes in the state Legislature already the nation's most Republican.

Retailing show is coming again to Idaho

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CANYON VIEW

BOISE (AP) — QVC Electronic Retailing is making a stop in Idaho again and is looking for Idaho products it can hawk on its national show.

"This is a great opportunity for Idaho companies, both large amount of the Todden of the Todden of the US.", said Tom Arnold, the director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Arnold said the Department of Commerce has agreed to coordinate the Arnold said the Confinence and sponsor a trade show in Arnold at the Boise Centre of Cove. At the trade show in Arnold at the Boise Centre of Cove. At the trade show with exhibitors and will select merchandise.

Sometime in June, 20 selected products will be shown on national television from an Idaho location.

attracted through Minnick's Senate candidacy.
The national party pumped nearly \$1.1 million into the state pyright, and the friends of Minnick, along with a handful of other big nontributors drawn to Idaho for any number of reasons, done of the property of the state of the pyright of the state Republican Party ended up with \$-500,000 from national party committees to augment the solid financial support it has characteristically received from the state's business community. It raised a

total of just over \$1.5 million.
But the GOP spent just under \$1.2 million through the election, leaving it with about \$350,000 in the bank, while Democrats used nearly every dime of the cash they came into, ending the campaign with less than \$40,000 in the bank.

Both parties also benefited from large independent expenditure by third parties. Labor and other groups spent over \$500,000 — some estimates put it at \$1 million — to defeat Craig and Chenoweth.

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Shelter will be destroyed

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An unauthorized shelter credited with saving the lives of two lost Idaho sidors last month on Teon Pass in the Targhee National Forest will be destroyed, the forest sid.
Linda Merigliano, a natural resource specialist with the neighboring Bridger-Teon National Forest, said the shelter was not built with the permit required for structures on national forest, said the shelter was not built with the permit required for structure needs to be removed," she said. "It doesn't meet standards for what is safe." Forest officials do not know who built the small, two-story shelter. But two skiers who got lost on Teton Pass Nov. 19 spent anight in it.

"The shelter saved our lives," Waylon Wade and Shane Wilkey of Pocatello, Idaho, told search and rescue officials.
The structure was built with a wood-burning stove and covered firewood storage. It is made of deadfall timber, some sawn posts and oples and is covered in can vas and other materials.

Forest officials had been aware of the structure before Vade and Wilkey reported:
"An umber of seen this thing up here: "A mumber of seen this thing up here said. "These shelters have been built on the pass over the years, but they were much smaller, she said. "These shelter arosed that line," she said. "There she re could be people up in that and the thing could collapse."

Ignoring development of other similar shelters elsewhere in the forest.

Commissioners tentatively allow development

JACKSON, W.o. (AP)—Teton.
County commissioners have tentatively endorsed resort development on land owned by the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis. Classification of the five commissioners agreed to designate the area as a resort to allow commercial development. The poll was taken during a meeting with members of the Jackson Town Council, who opposed the resort designation.
While the council rejected the proposal, the resort designation was likely to succeed since the commission has the final say. The Grand Teton Lodge Co. had proposed building 300 units and a 16,000-square-foot conference center. County planners and a 16,000-square-foot conference center, and recommended against a resource conter, and recommended against a resource center, and recommended against a resource center, and recommended against a resource center. County planners should be left alone to preserve where ural flavor of the county, while supporters have said the steady was a destined for resort-cale development.
County officials have been presented with three separate petitions containing a total of about 800 signatures of people apsking, that the developer at least be allowed to present a Heralled development proposal.



There's a good assortment of kittens and puppies at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. 139 6th Ave. W. For those thinking about a pet for a Christmas gift, shelter staffers warn that pets are a life-time commitment, not just a holiday toy. The staff is ready to help shoppers find just the right pet for their gift. Call 756-2299 or come in now to select the kitten, puppy or adult pet that will spend the rest of its life as part of your family.

More delays for Idaho's Canadian grizzly reintroduction

The Associated Press

Federal officials have delayed for the third time release of a draft environmental analysis critical to beginning a controversial project to transplant Canadian grizzly bears in the central lidaho wilderness. After the analysis was postponed from a year ago to last summer and then to this fall, Chris Servhene of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will say only that the document will be released sometime in 1997.

"I'm not going to get pinned down to a month," Servheen said. "This is a long process. It's a complicated issue, and these things take time."

He said the holdup was prompted by concerns of the Forest Service and Idaho

Fish and Game Department and other agencies reviewing the plan Intended to-bulster the threatened species that numbers only about 1,000 in the United States. A 90-day public comment period will follow the document's release and then the government will release a final environmental assessment. That means any reintroduction will be pushed back to 1998 at the tarlies. It is a second to the same time, 43 Canadian environmental groups Monday voiced their strong opposition to shipping Canadian grizulies to Idaho in letters to the premiers of British Columbia and Alberta and to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

They maintained that development, licensed hunting and poaching have threat-

ened the health of Canada's grizzly popula-tion and they see nothing in the U.S. gov-ernment's proposed recovery plan to assure a healthy Canadian population. "We insist that the U.S. Fish and Wildlie when the the U.S. Fish and Wildlie and the standard of the standard

"We insist that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conduct a scientific review of the state of Canadian giraly bear populations and provide opportunities for Canadian citizens to have input into the use of Canadian citizens to have input into the use of Canadian citizens to a consider the control of the c

Yellowstone and Glacier national pack areas with isolated groups in northern Idaho and Washington. Biologists sayis third major population needs to be established to ensure genetic diversity. One version of the plan has support from the timber industry because it calls for no new logging restrictions to protect the bears. The plan would also allow communities in kill problem bears without federal approval. But idaho politicarly tacking of the plan mage from topid to cold, and some have speculated the delay schem woming support. In 1993, the Idaho Legislature created its Grizzly Oversight Committee to keep am eye on the federal process, and co-chairman Cindy Siddoway predicts nothing will happen.



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Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 At Notre Dame, we expect the best and we deserve the best. The team agreed that if there wasn't a top bowl, there shouldn't be any bowl.

- Notre Dame offensive guard Mike Rosenthal, after the team declined bowl invitations for the first time in 10 years.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Girls' high school basketball

Filer JV at TFCA, 4 p.m. Wendell at Gooding, 4:30 p.m. Filer at Valley, 6 p.m. Dietrich JV at ISDB, 6 p.m. Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m. Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m. Hansen at Castleford, 6 p.m. Bliss or Shochone, 6 p.m. Ketchum at Camas County, 6 p.m. Jerome at Minico, 6:15 p.m. Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m. Declart Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Buhl at Decks, 4:30 p.m. Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m. Wendeler Floreman 6 n.m Minico at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Dienich (varsity) at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Local schools reschedule games

The high school boys' varsity basketball game between Wood River and Filer, postponed last Saturday, has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at Filer. The Dietrich-Richfield girls' basketball game, postponed last Thursday, will be played Wednesday in Richfield.

Pocatello Trap Club plans turkey shoot

POCATELLO - The Pocatello Trap Club will host its annual "Christmas Turkey Shoot" Sunday, Dec. 15, starting at 11 a.m. There will be several types of shooting

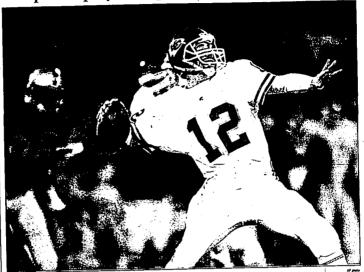
The shoot is open to the public. All trapshooters, hunters and families from all over southeastern Idaho are preed to come out to the trap range located near the Pocatello Airport, next to the Pocatello Super Speedway.

All shooters will be squadded to their known ability. We will be shooting for turkeys, bacon, hams, ribs and silver. Turkey "guarantee cards" are available. Food and beverages will be available.



Raiders end KC strea

Keep slim playoff hopes alive with 26-7 victory



Big-name players on the move

NEW YORK—Showing how much free agency can be worth, Alex Fernandez got a \$35 million, fiveyear contract from the Florida Mariins on Monday.

Less than 48 hours after he became a free agent, Fernandez agreed to a deal that makes him baseball's second-highest paid pitcher behind Atanna's John Smoltz, who will average \$7.75 million under his four-year contract with the Braves. In terms of total dollars, Fernandez' package is the most for a pitcher.

reliever Mel Rojas.

"Any time you can sign a quality player from the local community, that's
important," Marlins general manager
Dave Dombrowski said. "And he's only
27. He'll pitch here in his prime, and he







Alex Fernandez Bret Sabernagen can get bester."
Fernandez, who jumped to seventh on the overall list by average salary, was 16-10 last season with a 3-85 ERA, and is 57-34 with a 3-82 ERA over the past four seasons for the Chicago White Sox. His agent, Scott Boars, said two teams were willing to pay more than \$40 million vere five seasons.

"The money was overwhelming somewhere else," Fernandez said. "It wasn't an easy decision. It all comes down to being at home."

where else," Fernandez Sad. "It washt an easy decision. It all comes down to being at home." Santiago hit. 264 with 85 RBIs last season at Philadelphia and set career highs with 30 homers, 71 runs scored and 49 walks. He gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1997 and \$3.5 million in 1998. The Blue Jays have an option for 1999 at \$3.5 million. It would become guarantees have an option for 1999 at \$3.5 million. It would become guarantees in 1998 and 1,000 during the 1997 and 1998 season.

"I worked hard in spring training last year and it paid off," Santiago said. "I had a pretty good year. I believe I can do it again."

Mulholland, who will be 34 next sea-son, gets a \$300,000 signing bonus and 22 million base salary from the Cubs and can earn \$400,000 more in bonuses if he makes 33 starts or pitches 215 innings.

Men's Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 8, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rank-

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-	Record		Prv
1. Kansas (63)	7-0		
2. Wake Forest (5) 6-0	1,626	
3. Kentucky	5-1	1,519	6
4. Villanova	5-0	1,505	5
5. Michigan	5-0	1,393	7
6. Iowa St.	4-0	1,263	9
7. Cincinnati	2.2	1,157	4
8. Arizona	3-1	1,123	15 .
9. Utah	4-1	1,121	3
10. Clemson	-6-1	1,092	12
11. North Caroli	na 5-1		
12, Indiana	6-1		8
13. Texas	4-0		18
14. Duke	5-2		10
15. New Mexico	6-1		11
16. Fresno St	5-1		13
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OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Raiders kept their slim playoff hopes alive and ended years of frustration against their most bitter five.

Jeff Hostetler threw three outchdown passes, Napoleon Kaufman ran for 109 yards and the Raiders held Kanasa City to 71 passing yards in a 26-7 victory on a rainy Monday nugles had dominated the rivalry in recent years, winning seven straight and 13 of their previous 14 games against the Raiders (7-7), including a playoff game in 1991.

Rich Grann, who replaced Steve Bono as Kanasa City's starting quarterback and the starting and the replaced Steve Bono as Kanasa City's starting quarterback and the starting the replaced Steve Bono as Kanasa City's starting quarterback and the starting the starting that the starting the starting that the starting the starting that the starting

game.

The Raiders held the Chiefs to 13 yards passing in the first half while using several big plays to build a 10-0 lead. Then the Chiefs came unglued.

Tamarick Vanover started to return Please see RAIDERS, Page C2

Kansas still tops AP poll

The Associated Press

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Kansas, which beat two ranked teams last week, held the No. 1 spot in the college baskethall poll Monday, while three schools – Texas Tech, Louisville and Alabama – cracked the Top 25 for the first time this essason.

The Jayhawks (70), who took over the No. 1 spot last week and then beat Cincinnati and UCLA, were again the nunaway choice of the national media panel, esting 63 first-place votes and 1,694 points. Wake Forest (6-0) held No. 2 and received the other five No. 1 votes and 1,626 points, 107 more than Kentucky (5-1), which made the jump from sixth to third after impressive wins over Purdue and Indiana.

Arizona's victory over then-No. 3 Utah gave the Wildcats the week's biggest drough as the five No. 2 and the week's biggest for as they fell to No. 9 while UCLA dropped from 17th to 23rd after losing decidedly to Kansas at home.

Cincinnati (2-2), the preseason No. 1.

to 23rd after losing decidedly to Kansas at home.
Cincinnati (2-2), the preseason No. 1, dropped three places to seventh with the loss to Kansas.
Texas Tech (5-0) entered the Top 25 at No. 18 after beating two ranked teams in less than a week. The Red Raiders, who returned just one starter from last season's 30-2 team that reached the regional semifinals in the NCAA tournament, beat then-No. 25 George Washington and then-No. 11 New Mexico in a fiveday span.

and then-No. 11 New Mexico in a rive-day span.
"People are starting to recognize we are a legitimate basketball team," said Cory Carr, a 64 junior guard who was a reserve last season on the team that was ranked as high as No. 7.

Alabama stays with 'family,' selects Dubose

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Some 20 years after fulfilling his dream of playing for Bear Bryant at Alabama, Mike Dubose got Bryant's old job and all the pressure of preserving the tradition the coaching great started years ago.

Athletic director Bob Bockrath announced-the hiring Monday at a news conference packed with former players and other alumni, many of whom pushed for Gene Stallings' replacement to come from the Alabama "family."

Bockrath said details of Dubose's contract have not been worked out. He said he expected the deal to be at least three years, maybe longer.

Stallings will coach Alabama through Is Jan. 1 appearance in the Outback Bowl against Michigan.

"This is proof that dreams do come true," said Dubose, 43, the team's defensive coordinator and a member of

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Bryant's Crimson Tide teams during 1972-74, which compiled a 32-4 record.
"I hope every citizen in the state of Alabama. I hat this will send this message to them: Don't be afraid to dream. And don't be afraid to dream big. Because if you work hard and be panient, dreams do come true."

The appointment comes two days after Florida threw six touchdown passes against the Crimson Tide in a 45-30 win.

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win.

"There were some distractions and Pd
be lying to you if I told you otherwise,"
Dubose said. "I apologize to coach
Stallings and I apologize to all of you. I
did not do the job I should have done to
get the defense the way it was capable
of playing."

But Bockrath said the decision was
made last Tuesday, a few days after the

two had a long interview at Bockrath's apartment.

This may be the dream job for the coach from tiny Opp, Ala., but he said his long history with the Cimson Tidehe's in his 12th year coaching with the team – has made him aware of the expectations.

Bryant set the standard by going 232-46-9 over 25 seasons at Alabama-Dubose will take the place of Stallings, who has a 691-61 record in seven scapons and is the first coach in the post-Bryant era that fans have been willing to compare to the Bear.

"As a player, I don't think about coach Bryant," Dubose said. "He taught us a lot about tofotball and he taught us a lot about tootball and he taught us a lot about tofotball and he taught us of country of the coach of th

didn't want to see divisiveness creep into the program the way it did in 1937—the last time Alabama hired an outsider, Bill Curry.
Bockrath, in his first year at Alabama, reportedly considered Colorado's Rick Neuheisel, Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer and Miam's Butch Davis.
But the decision came down to Dubose and Alabama oftensive coordinator Woody McCorvey. Dubose won out in part because of his long stay with the team.

out in part because of his long stay with
the team.
"I conciously tried to keep that from
being an issue," Bockrath said of the
push he felt to hire an insider. "I'm sure
in my subconscious it was always there.
But that's not the only reason he's the
new coach. I hired him because he's a
good, young fooball coach with a bright
future."
Carllings routed Dubose and

future."
Stallings touted Dubose and
McCorvey during the selection process.
On Monday, he said he was pleased with

SuperSonics shoot down Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The reigning defensive player of the year met the likely rookie of the year, and Gary Payton was years ahead of Allen herson.

Payton got the better of herson in nearly every facet of the game, scoring a teambingh 26 points as the Seattle Supersonies defeated the Philadelphia 76res 118-94 Monday mght.

Sam Perkins added 22 points on 9-05-10 shooting and Shawn Kemp had 21 points and 15 rebunds, but it was Paytonab utried the game Seattle's way by dominating berson in the third quarter.

turned the game Scattle's way by dominating lverson in the third quarter. Payton shot 12-for-18 from the field with four assists, five rebounds, two steals and two turnovers. He spent the entire fourth quarter on the bench with Seattle confortably ahead.

tourth quarter on the bench with Seartle confortably ahead leerson had four of his seven turnivers, in the first six mitter of the game. The speedy mother from Georgetown had 11 assists, but he shot just 46-r17 from the field and failed to stop Pavion every time they faced off one-on-one. Detter Schrempf contributed 14 points and eight assists and backup point guard Eric Snow 11 points and eight assists and six high points and eight assists and search which shot 58 percent from the field.

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Payton scored twice in a row on such plays, then made a jumper, tipped in a missed shot around Iverson for a layup that put Seattle ahead 57-51 with 1:11 left before

put Scattle ahad 57-51 with the half.

Philadelphia stayed close by shooting 52 percent in the first half, although Iverson was just 3-for-10 with five turnovers. Payron shot 7-for-11 and had points, including 12 in the second quarter.

Payron again dominated the matchup early in the third quarter, scoring six points in a 13-for 10 with a payron and payron and the first from the first from the first form the first soop short in the lane while Iverson was still downcourt complaining about a non-call that he thought should have been goal the first form for first for first form for first for first form for first form for first for

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VANCOUVER. British Columbia - Dell Curry scored



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The Harmers, playing the final game of a franchise record severagame static training the final part of the first half before executing the Germies 32-15 in the mind quarter to take control.

Mighty Duck goalie uses head in victory over Boston

ROSTON (AP) - Guy Hebert srapped 2 shors Monday might before getting hir on the head with a sink and leaving Mikhall Shidenkow in save Anabemis 52. Berian Rellinus, Steve Rucchin and Teems Sedanne each had a goal and an assast for the Mighty Midlaren secred his Tith goal with 14-51 gone in the Second Secretary of the Second Secretary of the Second Se

Hebert fell inside the goal while play continued, even making a save when the puck was shot time of the maintenance of the main

Shalenkov replaced him.
Shalenkov stopped the last 11
Boston shots to help extend
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Rangers 5, Coyotes 2

NEW YORK - Nikles

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CHICAGO - Kirk Miller scored twice as the Tremer

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Felin Forom made 25 saves and Todd Warmer stored an empra-end goal for the Maple Leafs, who won for only the leafs, who won for only the losing time in 14 games from had leaf this previous four deci-

Sens.

Alex Thammer stored for Chrome, which fell in \$5 at the United Center with its fourth orisecutive home loss. The Statishawks are 1-5-1 overall since Nov. 13. Before the stimpting had one of the Western Contention's book records, 10-6-1. Even with the winter, Taramoremists the NEL's worst road from at 3-11.

Red Devils take conference battle over Pirates, 57-42

Girls

Murtaugh 57, Hagerman 42

Murtaugh 57, Hagerman 42
MURTAUGH - Tobee Bell led
all scorers with 28 points and
Melissa Tolman continued to
dominate under the basket as
Murtaugh earned a hard-fought
conference victory over conference victory Hagerman Monday night

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TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael
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on a senior-less team, scored 30
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Arizona to an \$3-75 natury over
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rough-rebounding Longhorts,
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hours earlier to their highest
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Women's college baskethall No. 2 U-Conn 97, R.I. 50

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.L. -After taking a 35-10 lead, UConn

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converted a number of offensive rebounds into points and
took advantage of an offshooting night for TFCA in an
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No. 23 Wisconsin 81, No. 10 Notre Dame 69

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. – Keiska
Anderson scored 25 points
Monday night including her first
two 3-pointers of the season, as
the 23-dranked Badners beat No.
Notre Dame \$149.
Wisconsin's 7-0 start ties its
best ever, and the victory was its
first over a ranked team on the
road in coach Jane AlbrightDieterle's three seasons.

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49ers lose with record penalties

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -From Carolina's opening drive to the game's final moments, the San Francisco 49ers stayed on a self-destructive course Sunday, drawing one penalty after anoth-

er.

"We had too many penalties to bear any ream," fullback William Floyd said after the 49ers were flagged a team-record 15 times for a negative 121 yards in losing 30.24 to Carolina.

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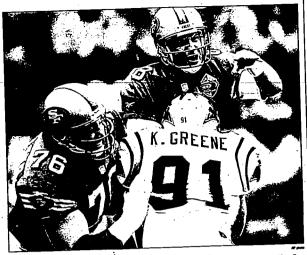
San Francisco also lost linebacker Gary Flummer when he
was ejected in the second quarter
for verbally abusing the officials.
Flummer also was hit with
unsportsamble conduct, one of
seven personal foruls by San
Francisco in the game. Five of
Carolina's 22 first downs were
produced by 62ers penalises.
"We were more involved in
being fired up than we were implaying football," San Francisco
coach George Selfert said.
With the win, Carolina (10-4)
joined the 49ers (10-4) atop the
NFC West. The Francis sheld the
tichreaker because of hadr season sweep of San Francisco,
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Both translates qualified for at least wild card berths with two games remaining. Carolina became the first some cond-year expension team to reach the playeffs while San Francisco, the division winner in 12 of the last 15 years, has not game into the possesson as a wild card some 1985, when the 49ers lost their opening game to the New York Games.

"We've got to take a different road now, '49ers receiver lety Rice said. "We've not going you give up. But we can't play the way we did and expect to win some you got into the playoffs.

Even before the flags started



quarterback Steve Young is nailed by Carolina Panthers linebacker Kevin Greene (91) after getting off a pass during the first quarter Sunday in San Francisco.

flying, the 49ers, who built their winning reputation on precision and professionalism, seemed out of control, trash-talking and glar-ing at the Panthers in a haughty

ing at the Panners in a inaughty pre-game display.

"They came here for a fist-fight," said Carolina tight end Wesley Walls, who caught two touchdown passes against his for-

mer team. "We came here to play hardnosed football."
The confrontational climate carried over, with safety Tim McDonald called for unnecessary oughness during Carolina's opening drive. "Two plays later, Kerry Collins threw the first of his three touch down passes, a 5-yarder to Walls,

and the Panthers had a lead they would not relinquish.

"We let our emotions get the better of us," San Francisco safety Merton Hanks said. "We didn't play 49er forball, especially on the defensive side. It's OK to go out sky-high. But eventually you settle down. We never settled down."

Wuerffel, Davis included in

NEW YORK (AP) - Florida's Danny Wuerffel and Iowa State's Troy Davis were among four players invited to Saturday night's Heisman Trophy presentation.

Also invited to the Downtown Athletic Club, which awards the Heisman to college football's most outstanding player, were Arizona State's Jake Plummer and Ohio State's offensive tackle Orlando Pace.

A Heisman spokesman said one or two more players were expected to be invited lare.

Wuerffel completed 207-of-360 passes for 3625 yards and, 39 rouchdown, including six in Saurday's 45-300 win over Alabama in the SEC title Summer. Wue of the Summer, who led the Sun

game. Plummer, who led the Sun Devils (11-0) to a perfect season and Rose Bowl berth, was 179-06-313 for 2,575 yards and 23 TDs.

Davis became the first player in NCAA history to compile two 2,000-yard rushing seasons. He led the dation with 2,815 yards on 402 carries (a 5,4-yard average).

age).
Pace, 6-foot-6 and 330
pounds, won his second
straight Lombardi Award last
week as the nation's top line-

man.

The Heisman Trophy will be presented at the conclusion of an hour-long ESPN telecast beginning at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Heisman list

Fiesta Bowl pits Lions, Longhorns

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—
Penn State coach Joe Peterno
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whe can make all the predictions be wants," Paterno said
Moreday. "Fun not making any.
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Year's Day marching in Temper, Air.

"I think it's going to be very interesting. We're very enthusias-tic and we feel good about our-selves, as I'm some the Texts kin's do I think it will be one heck of a gome, "and Pateeno, who cupped its I'th 10-victory season with his Zith bowl invitation in 33 sea-

The all-time lender in bowl vic-tories (17-8-1). Paterno is 5-0 in the Fiesta Bowl and happy about the chance to play there again.



m State football head coach Joe Paterno s were namence selection show on Sonday in State College, Pa. Penn State received one of the alliances's two atlarge bids and will play Big 12 champion Texas in the Flesta Bowl on Jan. 1.

kids. They never give me any problem and do whatever I ask them to do," he said. "I'm also happy for the university and for our fans."

The Lions and Longhorns are

meeting for the fifthytime, with the overall series fied 2-2. In their only other postseason matchup, Penn State defeated Texas 30-6 in the 1972 Cotton Bowl to cap an 11-1 season.

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Beebe admits finger injury

REEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—
Receiver Don Beebe said
Monday that he's risking permanent damage by continuing
to play with a broken and dislocated right ring finger.

But he said it was worth it for
shot at the Super Bowl.

"It's rare you get there or
have a chance to get there,
Beebe said. "I don't want to
miss that chance to get there,
Beebe said. "I don't want to
miss that chance to
the said he'll have surpey, in
which the tendons in the finger
will be replaced by a tendon
from his wins, the first day or
two after the Super Bowl."

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Notre Dame: Home rather than at bowl

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he reason. Notre Dame is interesting a bowl for the first time
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Any hope of an at-large berth

None did.

Any hope of an at-large berth to the Sugar, Fiesta or Orange Bowls ended with the loss to USC. The Gator Bowl could have considered Notre Dame if either the Big East or the ACC qualified two teams for the alliance, but that didn't hapmen.

The other big bowls had con-ference commiments. So that left the Copper and other than the con-mindependence bowls, both of which had alvage bids. Wadowards aid Dec 2 the list Wadowards aid Dec 2 the list weren't interested in either bowl. At a team meeting last Tuesday, the players agreed

almost unanimously.

If that sounds arrogant, no one at Notre Dame is apologizing. This is, after all, the same school that played in the 1925 Rose Bowl and then refused abowl invitations for 45 years.

When Ara Parseghian finally convinced the university to let his team play in the 1970 condition that Notre Dame play a higher-ranked team or one that could improve its own ranking. That thinking hasn't changed.

In their 21 bowl appearances.

that could improve its own ranking. That thinking hasn't changed. In their 21 bowl appearances, the Irish have played 11 unbeat-en or top-ranked teams. But at 8-3, with a new coach and a lot of graduating seniors, the Irish could have used the extra three weeks of practice that come with a bowl game. Instead, the players will go home after exams and the coaches will start preparing for next year.

coaches with some percent year.

Tailback Autry Denson was one of the few who voted to play in a bowl, any bowl, and he hasn't changed his mind.

"I wanted to play," he said. "I don't care about the money or the bowl, I just wanted to play."

Patriots improve, but concerns linger

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots have won seven of eight games. They lead the NFL in scoring, are in the playoffs and could get a first-round bye. Yet they still have problems.



Nothing major. It is just that with the improved quality of post-season opponents, minor mistakes could become costly. Sharn Jefferson dropped a pass in the end zone Sunday. The Patriots missed another touchdown when Terry Glenn got only one foot inbounds when he had room for both. And what about the New York Less third-and-15 completion for 20 yards in the Patriots' 34-10 victory that clinched the playoff Drail, exach Bill Parcells was pleased with the third consecutive game in which the Patriots

(10-4) never trailed. He said the defense against both the pass and run improved and the work of punter Tom Tupa and placekicker' Adam Vinatieri gave him 'peace of mind."

The win kept the Patriots in second place in the AFC playoff race, but Parcells is intolerant of mistakes, especially with a game at defending champion Dallas next Sunday. The Patriots can clinich the division of the work of the parties of the season of playoffs with damaged left knee digaments that could require surgery.

"It looks like this is going to be

require surgery.
"It looks like this is going to be a little more serious than I first thought," Parcells said. "I'm anticipating that he'll be out for the serious"

anticipating that he'll be out to the season."

Gash, injured in the third quar-ter Sunday, is an outstanding blocker and receiver, "one of your core guys," Parcells said.

Robinson asked to resign

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Eddie Robinson, college football's winningest coach, has
been told by Grambling he
most quit as coach, ESPN
tree Able network cited
undentified sources as saying
Robinson, 77, must either
resign or take a vice president's position at the school
where he has been the head for
ESPN quoted Robinson's
grandson, Air Force Capt.
Mike Watkins, as saying his
grandfather was refusing to
resign. Warkins said Robinson
wants to coach one more year
The ultimatum reportedly
came from university president

Ray Hicks, who was unavailable for comment Monday. The sports information office did not return a call.

Robinson was not at home Monday afternoon, and his wife declined comment.

Robinson has 405 victories, more than any other college coach. But two straight losing seasons and scandal off the field have marred his program.

gram.
Last April, the NCAA began investigating allegations of rules violations. Last month, four players were arrested and charged with the dormitory rape of a 15-year-old grid after Grambling's homecoming victory against Alabama State.

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Bowl situation settled, yet foggier than ever

Notre Dame and Wyoning area't going to bowls, even though they wanted to Brigham young and Nebraska are going to book, but not the ones they wanted to And Horida and Florida Sate are going to HE bowl, but they're not the teams the fans seared.

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Except those from Florida, of course.

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The nerribly disappointed for Wyoning, especially the sundentablets, conches and fans, "WAC recommissioner Karl Benson said." They were certainly deserving of a bord gunz.

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At least Noure Dame, 8.3 and ranked 18th in the final AP poll, relutantly chose not to go after long to Southern Cal and failing to qualify for one of the biggies They'll says home for the first they ill says home for the first they would have gone just about anywhere, if asked.

"It's no longer for the kids," Wyoming AD Lee Moon said, admirting that Wyoming's prob-

lem was it only had 3,500 fans it could send to a bowl game. At the same time, BYU had settle for alesser bowl, a matchu with Kansas State in the non-alliance Cotton Bowl, despine al 31 season and No. 5 national ranking.

Four of the alliance teams.

ranking.
Four of the alliance teams—Texas, Nebraska, Virginia Techand Penn State—are ranked lower than BYU. BYU and the WAC were so upset they sill are considering legal action.
"At this juncture a decision has not been made whether to file any type of claim," the WAC commissioner said.

any type of daim," the WAL com-nissioner said.
Another WAC team, Utah, is in he low-profile Copper Bowl.
At least No. 6 Nebraska remained in a bowl alliance game, matched against No. 10 Virginia Tech in the Oranghe Mol. although a loss to Yeard Bowl. IZ champiosisme cost the Cornhuskers a sport at a third straight mational championship.

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FBI requests public help in solving bombing

ATLANTA (AP) – Stumped in its investigation of the deadly Olympic park bombing, the FBI today asked the public for help in identifying the voice of the man who called to warn police of the bomb just before it went off.

man who called to warn police of the bomb just before it went of the bomb just before it went of the policy of the following to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said.

"We've made a lot of progress in this investigation, but we still continue to seek the public's assistance," he said.

Meanwhile, NBC reached a settlement today with lawyers for security guard Richard Jewell, who for three months was considered a suspect in the bombing, over comments made on the air by news anchor Tom Brokaw. Details were not released.

At the FBI news conference, investigators also displayed a replica of the knapsad-that contained the bomb, auraphs taken in the park between the July 27, attack that might help identify the person who carried it.

"We firmly believe some-

it.
"We firmly believe somewhere, someone has a photograph" of the bomb being carried into the park, Kennedy



Kennedy
played a recording of the 911
call received by
Atlanta police
about 22 minutes before the
bomb exploded.

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bomb in

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an ani said slowly
and calmly during the 13-sec

to a sound tower in the park.

Because someone nudged the pack, causing it to fall on its back; the explosion went straight up, he said. Had the force of the blast gone outward along the ground, it would have caused many more casualties, Kennedy-said.

said.
"We would have seen a higher number of casualties, and many, many more people injured or killed than what we had."

We firmly believe somewhere, someone has a photograph (of the bomb being carried into the park).'

> - Weldon Kennedy, Deputy Director of the FBI

Kennedy said it was possible for one person to have planted the bomb and made the 911 mone call.

"The time factors are such that it's possible one person did both." he said. "But ... it could also have been two people acting in concert."

After nearly three months as the only named suspect, Jewell, who first pointed out the knapsack to officers, was cleared by

the government on Oct. 26.

Jewell had been put under suspicion on the possibility that he fit a known psychological type - someone thirsty for recognition, often by law enforcement, who creates a crisis so he can defuse it and become a hero.

become a hero.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said months ago there were other suspects. They have enforcement sources as linked to some private militia groups, but no arrests have been made.

Kennedy declined to comment today on any militia connection.

Jewell's attorneys reached a private settlement with NBC today over comments they contended had implied Jewell was guilty.

Attorney Wayne Grant said Jewell will receive compensa-tion from NBC, but he declined to say how much.

"The terms are satisfying to NBC and certainly satisfying to Richard," Grant said.

NBC said it agreed to the settlement in order to protect confidential sources and would not comment further.

Force declared '96 Driver of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) - John Force, who set numerous records in dominating drag racing this season, broke auto racing tradition when he was honored as the 1996 Driver of the Year.

the Year. He is the first driver in the

He is the first driver in the 29 years of the award to come from a series other than NASCAR Winster Cup, CART or Formula One. Force, vinner of an unprecedented 13 of 19 National Hot Rod Association Funny Carevents in 1916, drew eight of the 12 votes from a national panel of notorsports writers Terry Labonte, the Winston Cup of the 12 votes from a national panel of notorsports writers. Terry Labonte, the Winston Cup of the 10 votes in the secret ballot. Labonte won his second stock car championship, with

ballot. Labonte won his second stock car championship, with 21 top-five finishes and two wins in 31 races.

Force was told of the hons with the official announcement Tuesday. The award is to be presented April 24 at the International Motorsports Hall of Fame in Talladega, Ah.

Ala.

"The entire season was out of a storybook," said Force, who won his sixth NHRA

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Funny Car title. "We were on a roll straight out of (the opener at). Pomona, and nothing slowed us down. My old hound dog consistently ran like a champ."

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"If you had told me seven
years ago that I'd be a six-time
champ, I would have said you
wer dreaming," said Force,
47. "Winning the Driver of the
Year Award is just the icing on
the whole thing.

"Considering where drag
racing has come from, it's
incredible to even be included
with people the Mario and
Michael Andretti, A.J. Foy,
Dale Earnhardt and Jeff
Gordon.

"But deep down inside I had
a dream, and that dream was
to be the very best I could be. I
still have that dream, but the
more we succeed, the harder it
becomes because each year
the bar get a little higher."

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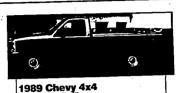
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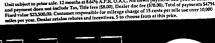




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WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction with three-month bills declining to the lowest level since last February.

The Treasury Department sold \$13 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.83 percent, down from 4.98 percent last week.

An additional \$13.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 4.97 percent, down from 5.04

percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,877.90 and 5.17 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,748.70.

In a separate report, the Federal-Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most-popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortagaes, rose to 5.42 percent last week from 5.41 percent the previous week.

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nn open-end mutual fund, Vanguard executives say they will under their shares for comparably valued shares in Windsor. The exchange ratio would be determined by the net asset values of the two funds on the exchange date. So if you buy Gemini II at its current 4.5 percent discount and the conversion goes through as planned, you would get a shorterm gain equivalent to an 18 percent annual rate of return, assuming the stock value of Gemini's holdings do not decline in value. Gemini II has about half of its money in common stocks, one-third in convertible preferred stocks with high-dividend yields and the rest bonds and cash, according to the fund's most recent quarterly report. The fund holds many of the same stocks Windser owns, including auto-makers Chrysler Corp, and Fox Windser owns, including auto-makers Chrysler Corp, and Chrysler owns, including auto-makers Chrysler Ch Here's a chance to enter investment back door

The Washington Post

Attention, mutual-fund investors: You may have a back-door entry into one of the better U.S. stock mutual funds that is officially closed to new investors.

and one of the better U.S. stock mutual funds that is officially. closed to new investors. The top-performing fund is Yanguard Windsor, which has beaten the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index over the past 20 years as well as this year.

The back door is another Yanguard fund named Gemini II - Capital that is most likely goingtone of the control of t

the value of the fund's holdings.
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by Vanguard and is belief to be liquidated to be liquidated to be liquidated to be liquidated to the right to any capital gains achieved by the fund, and "income" shares that pet all the dividend and interest income yielded by the fund's investment portfolio.

Investors seeking to join Windsor will want to consider the capital shares. Gemini II income shares will not be converted into Windsor shares.

Gemini II capital shares trade on the New York Stock Exchange. They closed Friday at \$28.87\t. The net asset value of the fund's investments was \$30.16 per share, which means you could buy shares in Gemini II a roughly a 4.5 percent discount. Investors will be able to capture that 4.5 percent discount if and when Vanguard rolls fruin into Windsor.

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After Gemini II is converted to

Company plans to expand in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The race to grab shares of the deregulated telecommunications market has started, and GST Telecommunications, Inc., has shot out of the blocks. The company, headquartered in Vancouver, Wash., now offers serice in 18 cities with 31 more under way. GST provides a full range of telecommunications services. Entering the exchange market as a result of the Federal 1996 Telecommunications Act, GST is one of the first to show a presence in Boise.

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> − Bill Coalc, GST Telecom Idaho

GST will begin to lay liber optic cable in downtown Boise this month. The company has plans to most throughout Boise, the Treasure Valley and the rest of Idaho.

"We're going to be building as quickly as we can. We want to do it

quickly, but we want to do it right," said Bill Coole, CST Telecom Idaho vice president and general manager. Services will include local and long distance telephone service, data circuits, Internet access and pre-paid, or debit, phone cards. CST and other mer players in the telecommunications market will be engaging in business that only USWest was allowed to do before the Federal 1996 Telecommunications Act deregulated local phone service in Idaho.

"Tm not here to bash US West.

in Idaho.
"I'm not here to bash US West."
I'm here to work with US West,"
Coale said.

Semiconductor sales appear to be rising

BOISE (AP) — Semiconductor sales appear to be coming out of the slump that gripped the industry for most of this year, and the forecast for 1997 is good.

"We have gone through a ninemonth slump in 1996. Industry satistics uggest we have started coming out of the slump," satistics uggest we have started coming out of the slump, "and Jeff Weir, executive director of the Semiconductor Industry Association.

The Semiconductor Industry Association expects sells to increase 7.4 percent in 1997. Association 5138.8 billion - compared to the 10.5 percent drop seen this year.

"Our expectation is that the overall market will continue picking up in '97 and '98," Weir said. Most of this year's oversupply of certain chips: has been absorbed, and demand for computers and other devices which use semiconductor chips is expected to continue. A major factor in the industry's downturn this year has been Direct Random Access Memory (DRAM) chip prices. Frices for the chip, which account for some details of the control of the total chip and the country of the control of the country of the countr

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in the market this year has been blamed for the price decrease. Weir said DRAM prices appear to be at or near the end of their slide.

slide.

Julie Nash, spokesperson for Boise-based major DRAM producer Micron, said, "We believe we are in the right industry long-term. Our focus is on controlling the cost of manufacturing – trying to be the lowest-cost manufacturer – and on diversifying the company."

DRAM "is a very volatile industry and also tends to run in cycles," she said.

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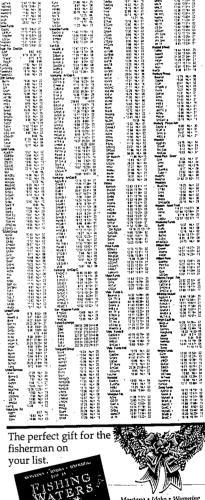
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It was a Sunday sermon Syearold Kenyatan never forget.

She'd learned some months
before that her mom was HIV-postime. But her mom looked healthy
and the concern had passed.

Until that day, when, Kenyatta
remembers, she sat in the pew in
shock as the paster talked about
AIDS, calling the disease a "curse
from God" and saying people
with AIDS would have to "wear
diapers, have to be spoon-fed and
would die a horrible death."

"I turned to her crying and
asked, Mom, is this going to happen to you? Are you going to die?

"Kenyatta, now 15, said. "And
my mother started crying, too."

Kenyatta— and thousands of
children like her— are the other
victims of the AIDS epidemic.

"Thousands upon thousands of
children who arent' infected by
AIDS are affected by it. They have
sick parents, sick shlings who they
outlive. Who's going to care for
them?" asked Patricia Priebe,
executive director of Children's
Immune Disorder in Derroit.

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Michigan have lost a parent to
AIDS, said Randall Pope, chief of
the Michigan Department of
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the Michigan bepartment section. Hundren's Health with AIDS
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caperts said. Having a parent with
HIV or AIDS is not like having
one with cuncer, because there's a
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AIDS is one of the major causes of death among mothers of
young children, rivaling traffic
accidents and center. About one
in eight of AIDS-related deaths in
Michigan involve women of childbearing age.

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experts said. Most will be black or Hispanic.

AIDS activists nationwide are fighting for legislation that will help a dying parent more easily transfer custody of a child.

Priche said that in the mid-1980s — when she first began morking with infected mons — many of their children would eauly in foster care. Since then, counseling and more knowledge about the virus have helped. Now, most children whose par-

ents die of AIDS are placed with a relative. Stille experts fear that the instance of AIDS are placed with Stille experts fear that the instance of AIDS are placed by the spread of HIV among women and nedical advances that have allowed more babies to be born without being infected, will overburden social care services. Lobbytiss are pushing states to legalize "standby guardians," which would make it easier forminally ill parents to make custody

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Helping hitchhikers can be road to ruin

DEAR ABBY: When I saw that letter from "Worried," whose husband picks up hitchhikers, I had to write. He may do it because it makes him feel good, but he should listen to his wife. Or maybe he would rather hear it from me. I wanted firsthand experience. My grandfather was also a kind man. One day that kindness led to tragedy. He had always said if he needed a ride, he hoped somene would pick him up. One day, he saw a young man walking on the highway "humbing" a ride. My grandfather couldn't ignore the man, so he gave him a ride. That was the last ride my grandfather gave anybody. He was brutally beatten to death. He was thrown into a ditch, with only a blanket to cover him. His body was discovered a week later by a but full of schoolchildren returning from spring vacation.

Because of his age and "good behavior," my grandfather's killer

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DEAR ABBY Abigail VaniBuren

served only a few years fights crime.

"Worried" should ask her tusband to read this letter. Perhaps
then he will realize that someday
my grandfather's story may be his
own. I know how this hurt our family. I hope my letter will save another family from a similar tragedy.

—CONCERNED

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DEAR CONCERNED: 1, too, hope your letter will serve as a warning to other kindhearred but misguided souls.

Never pick up a hitchhiker. If someone appears stranded on a street or highway, the prudent way



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CLUB PROFILE

Special Olympics International



The Special Dympte Hoor Hockey team from the magic value completed at the date of Growen Fleid Oct. 26. Each team member received a gold medal for 1st place in their division. Pichtred are: front, Tommy Holman; middle from left, Tami Arensen, Scooter Warren, Shoshona Yovan amd Stephanle Tucker; back row from left, Jared Dirksen, Jason Frisby, David Dekker, Chris Hemstock, Joe Dickinson and the coach Dustin Calhoun.

dren and adults with mental retardation and to give continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friend-ship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

Meets: Meeting times and places vary ording to sport.

Membership dues: none

Major projects: Throughout the year Special Olympics participates in the

Purpose: To provide year-round sports following sporting events: bowling, training and athletic competition in a track and field, athletics, aquatics, variety of Olympic-type sports for chillpower lift, floor hockey, basketball, drem and adults with mental retardation softball, alpine skiing, nordic skiing

For more information contact: Rob Merritt, area director, at 736-5962 or Barbara Dirksen at 324-8527.

Profile your club

The Times-Haws would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Cmich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Preschool storytime set

EXECUTION STORYLIME Set KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library has planned a preschool storytime for 10 am. Wednesday at the library, 120 Madison St. W. (just west of City Hall). Eibrary hours are 2 to 6 pm. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 10 am. to 1 pm. Saurdays. For more information, call 423-4556.

Live Nativity enacted

BUHL – The Clover Trinity Lutheran School will present its outdoor live Nativity program at 7:30 pm. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The program features scripture readings and carols re-enacted by students in an outdoor setting. The school is located at 3533 N. 1825 E., Buhl.

E-mail information given

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Genealogical Computer User Group will meet at 7 pm. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Discussion items include "Using Email to Aid in Doing Your Research" and infor-nation on free email service. For more information, call the history center at 733-8073, Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or Ebruard Johnston at 423-4293.

La Leche League meets

TWN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at 2392 Grandview Drive N. (from Blue Lakes Boulevard, go two miles west on Fole Line Road, turn right and go three-fourths of a mile in the white house with gray trim on the right side of the road).

December's topic is "Nutrition and

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Weaning." For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9628.

Mothers set meeting

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Chapter of American Mothers Inc. has
Janned a slad poduck luncheon for 1130
a.m. Thursday at the home of Winona
Wason, 254 Lois St.
Deborah Gabarah,
O'dunteers Against Violence, will be the
speaker. Those attending are asked to
bring a paper product as a donation for the
agency's safe house. Anyone interested in
strengthening the spiritual foundation of
the home is welcome.
For more information, call Lorayne O.
Smith at 733-3521.

'Timepiece' reviewed

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TWIN FALLS - The Christmas meeting
of Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts
Society will be held Thursday at the home
of Trena Vandenbark.
"Timepiece," a book by John Paul
Evans will be reviewed by Gloria Huish.
An author's sketch will be given by
Patricia Kleinkopf, and Joyce Beck will
present a guilded thought.
DeAnn Van Noy, Janet Boyd and
Vandenbark will be the hostesses. A gift
exchange will be held, and light refreshments will be served.
For more information, call Trena at 7334586.

Employees set dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association has planned a dinner meeting for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Dick Martin, employee representative from Boise, will be the guest speaker, All current and potential members are invited. Those planning to attend are asked to call Terry Blau at 733-6008 for a reservation.

Alsup instructs painters

TWIN-FALLS - "Joy of Painting" istructor Pat Alsup has scheduled paint-ing classes for Thursday and Friday and ec. 17 and 18.

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Students will complete a painting at ach session. For more information, call each session. For more information, can 734-4028 Class of '67 plans reunion

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TWIN FALLS – A Christmas social and
preparation meeting for members of the
Twin Falls High School Class of 1967 will
be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of
Paulette (Ellis) Pfeifle, 2031 Julie Lane.
Participants will be preparing for the
initial mailing of information for the class's
30th class reunion, slated for July 1997.
Those attending are asked to bring a
Christmas goodie.

Christmas goodie.
For more information, call Pfeifle at 733-7998, Dick Brown at 734-3561 or Vickie (Hawkes) Jenkins at 423-5365.

Silver Tea organized

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams, 3258 E. Canyon Place (east of

Harrison Elementary announces 'Super Achievers'



Super Achiever cards can be presented at vari ous husinesses for 'treats.'

TWIN FALLS — Students at Harrison Elementary received photo ID recognition cards for the first semester grades in the following areas: all A's, A's and B's, Academic Improvement and Gustsanding Citizenship. Ren Leavitt and Gary Wright from Idaho Computer volunteered their time to photograph the students and provide the cards. Local businesses provided special "treats" for the students.

wolunteered their time to photograph the students and provide the cards. Local businesses provided special "reants" for the students. The students are the students of the students are students are students are super Achievers will be awarded each quarter and parents will receive bumper stickers saying. "I'm a proud parent of a Harrison Super Achievers' The following students are Super Achievers' for the 1996-97 first quarter of the school year. Jesus Acosta, Brenda Acosta, Kevin Adams, Sam Amero, Alyssa Anderson, Kilic Ann Arrington, Justin Alsett, Ryan Aulbach, Rosa Avalos, April 1984,

Twin Falls).
The meeting will be the annual Christmas Silver Tea, with a program by violinist Sarah Sullivan, accompanied by her mother, Carolyn Sullivan.
Members are reminded to bring goodies and guests. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

EVENTS

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Sundancers plan supper SHIMATIGETS PIAN SUPPER SHOSHONE. A ponto bar supper will be featured when the Desert Sundancers Square Dancers meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Street.
Those attending are asked to bring a dessert. For more information, call 886-2808.

Kelley celebrates birthday

NEIIEY CEIEDTATES birthday
SHOSHONE - Marjorie Ruth Kelley
will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open
house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the
Shoshone Senior Center.
Marjorie Ruth Ziegler was born Dec.
15, 1916, in Blackfoot, the daughter of
Elverd and Patience Bates Ziegler. She
married Russell Baker Kelley on March
10, 1934, in Pocatello. She has five children, Jean (Jack) Smith, Steve (Mary
Kim) Kelley, Louis (Sharon) Kelley,
Leigh (Patricia) Kelley and Pat (Diane)
Kelley.

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Kelley requests no gifts, but friends who wish to send their wishes are encouraged to do so, in care of Marjorie Kelley, Box 39-308, Four-Mile Road, Shoshone, ID 83352, or call her at 886-7745.

Parenting class offered

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JEROME – William Amoureux
Counciaing Service and Steve Craig of the
Old Rock School are os-ponsoring a miniparenting class at 7 pm. Thursday at the
Old Rock School, 397 Golf Course Road.
Discussion will locus on what to do when
ledds fight, reaching lids how to get ready
on their own and parenting tips.
Cost is S5 per person or \$7.50 per couple to cover the cost of handouts and
refreshments. For more information, call
Craig at 324-9500 or Amoureux at 7363554.



'Super Achievers' at Harrison Elementary are presented with a recognition card as well as a bumper sticker for their parents car that reads 'I'm the proud parent of a Harrison Super Achiever.

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Astronomical society meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East.

The program topic is "Dark Adaptation." Everyone is invited. Those who have telescopes are encouraged to bring them and learn how to use them. A public observing will follow the meet-ing.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senlor Citizens
Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$350 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Barbecued chicken
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursdays Salisbruy steak
Friday: Ham and broccoli
Monday: Anniversary dinner with fried chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
Center with cards, games, color television
and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 to 11:45

m.
-Wednesday—
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

noon.
Foot clinic from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 736-2920 for appointment.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday

Outline from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation
is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Friday: Potato bar
Monday: Sausage and scrambled eggs

Thrift shop open Monday Friday from 9 h, to 3 p.m.

Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Saturday Center closed.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4

.m.
Today: Cube steak
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Beef and noodles
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Pizza

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Today.
Quilding at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Fuel assistance from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. By appointment.
Thursday
Quilling at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday

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Sunday
Mennonite youth group.

Monday
Exercise at 10 am.

Pinochle in the evening at the center.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and
Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors.
Home delivered meals available each

meal time.
Today: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Cubed steak
Friday: Bean or potato soup