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GOOD MORNING

Today: A slight chance of snow in the morning; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Southwe winds 5 to 10 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY



Everyday hero: For this motorcycle technician anyone's ____ problem is his excuse to

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Desmond Howard became the
first special teams player to be
named Super Bow MVP in
Green Bay's 35-21 victory
Sunday. Page B1

Phoenix rising: Steve Jones fin-ished a record-setting Phoenix Open, winning the event by 11 strokes Sunday.

Sonic doom: The Los Angeles Lakers edged Seattle, 104-103, in Lakers edged Seatue, 10-22-a battle of the West's premier Page B4

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Get back: Surgery, therapy — and maybe even time — will help your aching back. Page A7

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Spenders: To fix the national debt, fix the politicians, says columnist George Will.

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Idahoans investigated for link to Olympic bombing

3 men charged in connection with Spokane blasts are 'strongest leads' in case, according to newspaper report

SPOKANE — Three men charged with obbing banks and pipe-bombing a news-aper office and abortion clinic are being westigated in the Olympic park bomb-ng in Atlanta, a newspaper reported

ing in Atlanta, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, the newspaper that was bombed, quoted anonymous FBI and Justice Department officials as saying the men are the 'strongest leads' in the July 27 Olympic bombing.

The Spokesman Review of the Spokesman Spokesm

they have other leads and that the Idaho men are not yet suspects in the Atlanta bombing, which killed one person and injured dozens.

Officially, the 100-member task force investigating the Olympics bombing would not talk about any possible con-acction to the Spokane bombing sus-perts.

nection to the Spokane bombing sus-pects.
"We just don't have any comment." FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore in Atlanta told the paper.
After the Olympic bombing, unidentified federal sources wrongly named Olympics security guard Richard Jevell as a suspect, subjecting him to a media frenzy that ended when officials formally stated he was no longer under investigation.

tion.
Last month, NBC and Jewell reached a settlement over comments anchorman Tom Brokaw made on the air after



ings are being investigated in connection with July's Olympic blast, a newspaper report said.

Jewis Olympic biast, a newspaper report said.

Jewell was named a possible suspect in the July 27 blast. The Wall Street Journal reported the deal was worth more than \$500,000.

A military surplus dealer who led the police to the three has told the FBI he sold the men a military backpack and spoke with them about a time-delayed detonator, the paper reported.

The Olympic bomb, which killed one person and injured more than 100, was hidden in a military backpack and triggered by a time-delayed device.

Other possible connections cited in the report:

Telephone records indicate that Alls
were made from the Atlanta area to the

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Potential links

Here are some of the possible links between the Oynoc Park bornbing and the three men charged with burshings in Spokare. The Spokesman-Review messpaper reported Sundry that officials are investigating the three men in the Oynoc bombing but said they have other leads and in sorting suspects. D An Fill informant spays he solid the Sandpoint. Libration man anisting behavior at some with the control of the control of the control of the Libration man anisting behavior at some with the control of the control of the control of the Libration man anisting behavior and stories with the control of contro on an examination groups assumed. An examination of the Sandpoint, both real antilitary backgook and spake with mind and an investigated declaration. The sandpoint are designed declaration, the sandpoint and th

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Lawmaker takes on loaded issue

Aims to keep officials from carrying guns without permits

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - What's next? Patdowns in the

BOISE – What's next? Patdowns in the Rottunda?

A freshman lawmaker has fired off a proposal to strip publicly elected officials of the right to pack a handgan without a concealed weapons permit.

As the law stands, any publicly elected official – including the governor, legislators, mayors, county clerks, county commissioners and highway district officials – can carry a weapon without a criminal background check, a 90-day waiting period or a \$20 feat of \$20

the National Rule Association – with a twist.

"It's our hope that all law-abiding citizens would have the same right; that elected officials now have," said Brian Judy, Idaho legislative lin son for the NRA. "The philosophical position of the NRA is that nobody should have to get a pornit".

Some elected officials apply for per-mits anyway, said Lt. Ike Maxson, who is

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Local SIDS deaths are higher

But awareness also. up, meaning better safety for babies

By Steve Crump Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - For Kim Ewaniuk, the heartache is inescapable - and constant. Fifteen months ago, her daughter Lyasey, an otherwise healthy 3-month-old, died at her baby-sitter's of sudden infant death syndrome.

Like two-thirds of the babies who die of SIDS, Lyasey didn't have seem to risk factors. Ten pounds when she was born at of SIDS, Lyasey didn't have seem to risk factors. Ten pounds when she was born at mild the day she was death of the state of the s

remember."
SIDS, a heartbreak that remains a
medical mystery, still visits other Magic
Valley families. In the Idaho Department
of Health and Welfare's district that
encompasses the Magic Valley, four
babies died of SIDS in 1995, the last year
for which statistics are available.

That was up from two deaths in 1992 and three each in 1993 and 1994, making south-central Idaho one of the few areas of Idaho where SIDS deaths are still on the rise.

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Thanks largely to increasing public awareness, SIDS is down autonovide and in Idaho, where there were 21 SIDS deaths in 1995 compared with 34 in 1993.

But the increase in Magic Valley SIDS is more apparent than real, according to Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediartician and a member of the Idaho State Perinatal Project's advisory board. "The number of cases in this district is too small to be statistically significant," he said. "Awareness of SIDS is increasing here, and the situation is improving." Before babies are discharged from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and other south-central Idaho hospitals with maternity wards, mothers are given detailed instructions on how to avoid SIDS. They're told not to overhundle infants



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Rainstorm hits north California

Rivers swell, but floods not as bad as earlier this month

The Associated Press

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But the weckend rainstorm ended by noontime Sunday and flood-weary north-ern Californians were happy there were none of the breached levees or major flooding that ravaged the region earlier this month.

"We're happy the rainfall diminished somewhat as it's gone across the state. The number of people calling today has started going down. It's a lot quieter, said Jeff Cohen, a spokesman for the state's Flood Control Center.

Potent bursts of rain drenched the areabefore dawn on Sunday.

Highway 101 in San Jose was closed from the early morning through the afternoon after an overflowing creek left parts of the road under 2 feet of water. Thirteen homes in the Placer County town of Granite Bay were floodled after a heavy downpour forced the Miner Ravine Creek over its banks. In Reno, Nev., creeks swollen from heavy rain over the weekend began to subside after flooding more than a dozen homes and businesses in the area. In Carson City, an A&W Family Restaurant was surrounded by a five-care lake up to 3 feet deep.

"This is my fifth day I've had to close

was surrounded by a 1152-13 feet deep.
"This is my fifth day I've had to close this month because of floods," said owner Pete Livermore. "My place is still an include".

Pete Livermore. "Aly place is still an island."

In California, street flooding was reported in urban areas from Hollister to Sacramento, and there were ongoing worries about swollen rivers. Of particular concern was the lower San Joaquin River, which is likely to be a flood worry through midweek, officials said.

"Runoff from the rainfall this weekend combined with releases from reservoirs is going to keep that river and its tributaries at high levels," Cohen said. "That river has a long way to go before we're out of this."

New AIDS cocktail appears to partially restore immunity, researchers say

WASHINGTON — AIDS researchers Sunday reported for the first time that a medicinal combination containing one of the powerful new protease inhibitor drugs appears to have restored partial immune system function in people with moderately advanced HV disease. Because their conclusions are based on results of sophisticated tests of immune system cells in the laboratory, however, it remains uncertain whether these

New drug available in Idaho next month - B7

"reconstituted" cells actually can protect infected indi-viduals from developing the serious and often life-threatening infections that characterize AIDS.

"We are excited and cautiously optimistic," said Dr.
Michael Lederman, an AIDS specialist at University Hospitals
of Cerelaind and Case Western Reserve University, which headed the research effort. "We now have a better under-

standing of how anti-retroviral therapy changes the body's immune response. Now, we need to go further to see if long-term therapy can improve responses even more."

Lederman presented his team's findings at the Fourth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections, which ended Sundiy. The five-day meeting was marked this year by hundreds of encouraging-reports of solid, incremental advances in treating the

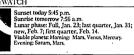
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Skywatch



Humidity at noon: 100 Barometer at noon: 29.9 Pollen count: Reports endountil next season.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Today a slight chance of show in the morning otherwise
partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph.
Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to near 30. Tussday cloudy.
A chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the mid-20s east to lower 30s west. Highs 40 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today areas of morning valley fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy valley fog. Lows 10 to 15. Tuesday cloudy in the morning. Then snow likely from late morning on. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today areas of morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of rain from late morning on. Highs 45 to 50.

Sawrooth Mountains

Today areas of morning valley fog. Otherwise becoming mostly sunny by aftermoon. Highs from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 20. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow with rain in the lowest valleys. Highs 30 to 40.

Today patchy morning fog; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mgh. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Isolated showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Idaho

Today partly cloudy in the morning Increasing clouds in the aftermoon. Highs in the upper teens to the lower 20s. Light and variable winds. Tonight cloudy, Snow likely after midnight. Snow accumulations 1 to 2 inches. Lows in the teens. Tuesday periods of snow. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Tuesday scat-tered snow showers. Northern Utah

Today 20 percent chance of morning snow showers; otherwise partly cloudy. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs lower 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow, cold temperatures plague upper Midwest; West wet Associated Press

Snow blew across the upper Mississippi Valley and into the Ohio Valley on Sunday, while the West had more snow in the mountain.

Snow showers stretched across parts of Minnesota and Iowa into Missouri during the morning, and moved southeastward during the alternoon as far as Indiana, Ohio and norhers Kentucky.

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The snow was expected to move across Michigan and as far east as western Pennsylvania during the night.

Along the southern edge of the snow belt, freezing rain and sleet were expected in parts of the Ohio Valley.

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Cold air extended across the northern Plains.

International Falls, Minn., hit a record low of 42 below zero.

Glasgow, Mont., had a wind chill of 69 below zero.

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alifornia, with showers also scattered over parts of

Arizona.

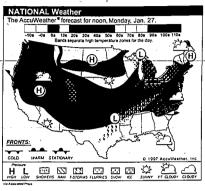
Flash flood warnings were in effect for parts of

Flash flood warnings were in effect for parts of west-central California. Heavy snow fell at higher elevations of California Sierra Nevada.

Snow also fell on the taller peaks of the Wasatch Range of northern Utah, and was likel in the Rogkies in Colorado and western Colorado with more than a foot possible on the highes peaks.

peaks. Sunday's temperatures around the nation range from the low of 42 below at International Falls Minn., to a reading of 83 at Mcallen, Texas. The low est wind chill was the 69 below zero reading a Glasgow, Mont.

TEMPERATURES



H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 46 degrees at Malta. Low, 2 degrees below zero at Stanley.
Nation: High, 83 at Mcallen, Texas, Low, 42 below at International Falls, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshome, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888. Bomb explodes outside northern California bank; nobody injured

the money — he failed to do so,"
Lt. Reggie Garcia said.
Police said the device was powerful enough to have caused injuries.
"It was loud ... one big thump," one unidentified neighbor told KCBS radio.

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disease and scientific understanding
of how the AIDS virus works. But it
lacked the drams of last year, when
the first widespread studies using
protease drugs brought reports of
stunning dinited breakthroughs.
"It was a very good meeting, with
lost of good basic science and goodchinical studies," said Dr. Amthony
Fauci, director of the National
Institute of Allergy and Infectious
Diseases. "It clearly showed that we
are going in the right direction."

Lederman said the results of his study showed the value of treating patients early, before their immune systems become ravaged. But he warned that the findings should be viewed prudently, and that physicians treating AIDS patients with the potent new drug "cocktails" should not discontinuo-additional therapies that are routinely used to stave off the onset of opportunistic infections.

Protease inhibitors, used in combination with older AIDS thera-

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"I'm afraid it'll go off in my drawer," she said. "Or drawers."

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pies such as the drug AZT, already, have shown they can dramatically reduce levels of the human immunodeficiency virus, often to the point they are undetectable. In the point they are undetectable in the point they are undetectable in the point they are undetectable. The previously depleted by the virus on the previously depleted by the virus. But—Leederman's study is believed to be the first evidence that at least some of the new immune system cells actually will respond to an "attack" by an outside microorganism.

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drawer, Or drawers,"

-Rep. Maxine Bell,

Jerome, explaining why

she doesn't carry a gun

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — An explosion outside a bank damaged three automated teller machines early Sunday, the second bomb found in this northern California city in as many days. No one was injured. ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet and iey conditions throughout most of the state. Road Conditions:

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Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spois, Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, US, 12— Leviston-Groffian, broken snow floor, snowing, US, 12— Leviston-Groffian, broken snow floor, Corolinc-Loo Pass, icy spois, snow floor.

U.S. 12— Lewiston-Orolino, broken snow floor; Orofino-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snow floor. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Mountain

Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots, rain; Twin Falls Burley, wet, icy spots, rain; Burley-Utah line, wet, broken snow floor, rang floer stop, broken snow floor,

No money was taken from the ATMs at the Wells Fargo Bank after the explosion at about 3 am., police said. They offered no possible motive, but said robbery was a possibility.

"If that was the intent — to get

Utah line, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snow floor rain, Idaho SS — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, snow, Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain snow; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED; didee US. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, US. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, ut., rain; Exifield-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, viay Exifield-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, icy Idaho Falls-Auton, wet,

wet, rain; Fairfield-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, icy, Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing drffts. U.S. 26 – Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain,

snow, Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain. Idaho 51 — Wet, rain, snowing. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls. Carey, wet, icy spots, rain, snow; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots, rain. Carey-Arco, wet, broken snow floor, sno u.s. 91 — Wet. U.s. 91 — Wet. Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, icy, rain,

Continued from A1 in charge of concealed weapons permits for the Twin Falls County Sheriffs Department. "To save complications, they went shead and file for the state permit," he said Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome, remebering the lore of the days when lawmakers kept handguns in their desk drawers and brandished them during debates, Bombing

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northern Idaho home of one
Spokane bombings suspect.
Charles Barbee, about the time of
the Olympic bombing.

Barbee left his job at AT&T,
claiming in a reported interview
it was not a moral company. The
Olympic bombing took place near
the AT&T Global Village.

Barbee, 44, Robert S. Berry, 42,
and Jay Merrell, 51, all from the
Sandpoint, Idaho, area, about 55
miles northeast of Spokane, are
awaiting trial on charges stemming from two Spokane, are
bank robberies; two pipe bombings and possession of grenades.
One bombing was at the offices
of The Spokesman-Review on
April 1. The other was of a
Planned Parenthood clinic July

12, two weeks prior to the Olympic bombing. No one was injured in the Pacific Northwest bombings.

"At this point, they are our strongest lead in the Olympics bombing." one Justice Department official told the paper. "But there's a lot more work to do, and it's really early on in the investigation."

The men were arrested in October after a military surplus dealer recognized a parka in a bank surveillance photo as similar to ones he said he sold the men.

men.
Kept in protective care by the FBI, the dealer told investigators he also sold the men a backpack similar to the one used in the Olympics bombing, the

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

Mail information

paper reported.

However, although pipe bombs
were used in both the Spokane
bombings and Adanta, the detenation systems were made differently, the newspaper said.

Barbee worked for AT&T in
northern Florida, where he was
raised, and in Georgia. He left a
\$50,000-ayear job with the company in Idaho.

"It's not a moral company."

Barbee reportedly said in latie
1995 after leaving, complaining
that AT&T held gay and lesbian
awareness sessions and "coerced"
managers to join United Way.
"Half the people I worked with
were women," Barbee reportedly
said. "They were working insaid.

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SIDS

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during cold weather, not put
babies down to sleep on their
stomachs and not to place them
on a pillow or soft surface.
Those are the best ways to prevent SIDS, which kills 4,000 to
5,000 infants under age 1 each
year nationwide, according to the
National Institute of Child Hadh
and Human Development.
Historically, SIDS has
increased during the winter
because of greater risk of inetions and overbundling and
overheating babies, the agency

overheaung outputs who smoke and babies who are bottle-fed have a higher incidence of SIDS, and in general the younger the mother, the greater the SIDS dan-

"Parental awareness is the main thing," Miles said. "Understanding SIDS is the best way to prevent it." "I've talked to other parents of

newborns about it," Ewaniuk said. "I'll do whatever I can to keep what happened to our fami-ly from happening to someone else."

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How to prevent sudden infant death

A new national campaign to lower the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) recommends that parents put healthy babies on their backs or sides at bedfirms. A look at the problem and some solutions: Causes of infant deaths SIDS Is: W

Second leading cause of death during the first month of life; the first cause from one month to one year Total deaths: 36,766 Birth All other causes Do ■ Place baby on back or side to sleep ■ Use firm mattress and bedding materials
■ Breastleed baby, - if possible Prematuro birth or low birth weight 4,139 Respiratory distress 1.536

New product helps infants (2000) Don't Product lets parents position newborns so they will sleep on their sides. How it works: Overheat baby with excessive clothing or bedding Fire-retordent foam wedges keep baby sleeping on side

Smoke around the baby

Place baby on stomach unless family doctor recommends it

SOURCE: Dax Baby Pro National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; National Sudden Infant Death Syndroma Resource Cen

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Fund-raiser often visited White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Clinton's. Hist imaguaria, a Democratic fundraiser began visiting the White House personnel office to recommend Asian-American campaign supportes for government jobs. Nora Lum delivered hundreds or resumes in at least 13 visits to the White House over three months, according to her lawyer and Secret Service' records described to the Associated Press. She did not have a final say in who got jobs. Her entree came after a March 1993 meeting set up with senior presidential aide Bruce Lindsey to discuss hiring Asian-Americans in the administration. Mrs. Lum, of Hawaii, has helped raise money for the Democratic Party, mostly in the Asian community, since 1991. Within a month of Clinton taking office, both her husband and daughter were recommended for government a popointments. government appointments, though only her daughter got a

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's complaints that he is a victim of an ethical double s did and drew mixed reviews. Sunday from senior Republicans. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariza, said Gingrich was prolonging the issue by blaming his punishment on others.

"I understand will Newt would go down and try to shore up support in his own district," McCain and of Gingrich's self-defense Saturday before a hometown crowd in Georgia. But "I think that he probabby may have contributed to the debate and extended it rather than shortened it."

The House reprimanded Gingrich for ethics violations

Republicans disagree

on Gingrich penalty



Bill Clinton

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atives of two administration officials the son of late Commerce Socretary Ronald Brown and the mother of a White House personnel worker.

Mrs. Lum's attorney said his client recommended hundreds of Asian-Americans, many who were campaign workners or supporters from California and Hawaii.
Presidential aides were unable to reconstruct a list of names Mrs. Lum actually recommended.

"They (the Lume) long have a contraction of the commended of the

-John Tisdale, attorney

names Mrs. Lum actually recom-mended.

"They (the Lums) long have been active in the Asian-Pacific American community and trying to make the community and make the folks more politically active." said attorney John Tisdale, who was also Lindsey's

"H. somebody. makes it sound-bad because you're a big fund-raiser so you lave access to peo-ple, there is nothing wrong with that. That is exactly how the exystem oper-ause you're at exystem oper-tact. The White House said one of Mrs. Lum's earliest visits was for a plan-ned meeting March 8, test.

1993. with ound bad because you're a big fund-raiser so you have nothing wrong with that. That is exactly how the system

ow me system or a plan-ned meeting March 8, 1993, with Lindsey and other sound decisions.

At the time, Lindsey oversaw personnel issues.

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Tisdale said he does not believe his client met directly with Lindsey, but rather with an assistant. White House officials said Lindsey's calendar shows the meeting, but he has no recollec-

Volunteers may be to blame for bungee jumper's death

'If somebody makes it

access to people, there is

operates.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Volunteers were controlling the cord of the bungee jumper who fatally plunged into the Superdome floor, and may have let out too much line. The Times-Picayune reported Sunday.
The newspaper quoted police sources as saying the rope and pulley used to feed line to Laura Patterson showed no obvious problem, although experts had not been called in to examine it.

Ms. Patterson, 43, of Sarasotia, Pla, died of head injuries slate thitting the ground on her second dive

Thursday night during a rehearsal for the Super Bowl's halftime show. A professional aerialist who none performed with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus, she had never bungees jumped before being hired for the Super Bowl job.

California-based Branam Enterprises, which set up the stunt, had expected local experts to act as riggers but found only volunteers, the newspaper said. Phones at the company were not answered Sunday and police did not return a call for comment.

Astrologer Jeane Dixon dies at 79

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeane L. Dixon, the astrologer famed for her predictions on the rise and fall of politicians and film stars, has died at age 79. Sibley Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Jean Vincent said Mrs. Dixon died Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from cardiopulmonary arrest. Ms. Vincent said the hospital was asked to release no further information.

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The daughter of German immi-grants, Mrs. Dixon shot to nation-al prominence with her predic-tion that President Kennedy

1960 and would die in office in 1963.

She later claimed that she actually said the young president would be assassinated, but Parade editors deleted that.

3 years out, Powell leads GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colin Powell leads the pack for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000, according to an immediately premature Harris poll. "With the next presidential election still three years and ninemonths away, the discussion of who the candidates will be has already beguin," Humphrey Taylor, chairman of Louis Harris

and Associates, Inc., said in a statement.
Taylor ddn't mention who is discussing the prospects but predicted that "much pressure will be brought to bear to persuade a relucant Colin Powell to run."
The poll of 1,005 adults questioned Jan. 9-13 (ound Powell led with 37 percent of Republicans and independents.





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extended it rather than shortened it." The House reprimanded Gingrich for ethics violations Tuesday and ordered him to pay3300,000. The speaker admitted he failed to seek and follow legal advice concerning the use of taxexempt contributions to further protentially partisan goals. Gingrich, at a town hall meet neigh in his congressional district, acknowledged mistakes but blamed his lawyer, the media and a double standard he said subjected conservatives to tougher scrutiny than liberals. Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., GM employees strike at truck plant

Strike at truck plant
MORAINE, Ohio (AP) — The
4,300 workers at a General
Motors' truck assembly plant
went on strike Sunday after
ejecting a tentative three-year
local contract.
The strike should not hurt
other GM plants, said GM
spokesman Jeff Kudhana. An 18day strike last year at two GM
brake plants in Dayton shut
down many of the company's
plants in North America.
The Moraine plant primarly is
a final assembly plant for the
popular Chevrolet Blazer and
GMC Jimmy sport utility vehicles; along with the Oldsmobilefleravada. Production of the
Blazer and Jimmy can be
increased at a plant in Linden,
N.J., Kuhlman said.
The plant was scheduled to
be closed Sunday. With all of
the plant's workers on strike, it
was expected to be closed
Monday.

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that Gingrich is guilty only of negligence and not breaking the law. He said he thought Gingrich should not personally have to pay the \$300,000 'unless the president is supposed to pay his defense costs out of his own pocket."

"unless the president is supposed to pay his defense costs out of his own pocket."
Gingrich, he said, "has paid in terms of goodwill throughout this country and loss of stature, and I think he's been kicked enough. Let's get over with it."

But McCain, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Gingrich should pay from his own pocket rather than seek political donations. He said he admires Gingrich and his advice to him is, "Put it behind you, close it and move forward with the issues."
—Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also urged Gingrich to pay-the-money-him—self and move on.
"The point of the fine is that it's a form of punishment for something you've done wrong," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "For somebody else to take the punishment, that's not the deal."

would die in office.
According to a biography on the Wide World. Web site, she predicted as early as 1956 in a Parade magazine article that a tall young man with blue eyes and thick brown hair would be elected to the presidency in 1960 and would die in office in 1963.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Habitat for Humanity can help with housing

TWIN FALLS – If you're without a home, you can apply to buy one starting Saturday through the Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley.

Valley.

The nonprofit group provides homes to families based on need, ability to pay and willingness to help build the home, the organization call.

nization said.

Need includes the condition of housing where the family now resides and whether families can't obtain decent housing through

iamities can't obtain decent housing through conventional means.

People who reside in the Magic Valley are eligible to apply. The organization has built three homes since it started in 1991.

Applications are available at the Habitat for Humanity office, 1746 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, or call 734-6329 for more infor-mation.

Hagerman chamber to talk about upcoming Fossil Days

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon today at the LiF Bit Cafe to discuss the upcoming Fossil Days celebration. Agenda items include chairperson selection, grand marshal, parking, advertising and entertainment. All chamber members are encouraged to attend.

Find out what year of the family means for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners have declared 1997 the year of the family in Twin Falls County.

Anyone interested in what that means may attend an informal session at 7 pm. Tucsday at the Boys and Girls Club, 725 Shoshone St. S.

The purpose of the meeting is to efcaurage communication among coalitions, service providers and school organizers. Monthly topics and themes also will be discussed.

Call Brent Reinke at 736-4068.

Sun Valley commissioners meet Tuesday at City Hall

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SUN VALLEY – The Sun Valley City
Planning and Zoning Commission will meet
at 9 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall.
New business includes the Benchmark
Association for Rock and Lusse, Trail Creek
Subdivision, 202 and 204 Bitter Roate Road,
for a lot line shifts will focus on findings of
fact for the conditional-use permit application from the Ketchum/Sun Valley
Community School, and on discussion of
planning priorities.
Upcoming meetings include a City Council
workshop on planning issues Feb. 5 and regular planning and zoning meetings Feb. 11
and 25.

Ketchum City Council holds special meeting Thursday

KETCHUM - Ketchum Mayor Guy P.
Coles has called a special meeting of the
Ketchum City Council to begin at 2 p.m.
Thursday at 319 Skiway Drive.
The meeting is to discuss the council's
receipt from the planning and zoning commission of proposed changes to the zoning
ordinance for the Design Review District,
and a site visit to look at a proposed 10-lot
Creekside Subdivision.

Interested in Miss Kimberly pageant? Contact chamber

KIMBERLY - The next Kimberly Chamber of Commerce meeting will be at 7 pm. Feb. 6 at Dor's Cafe.

Chamber secretary Kim Marrin asks that anyone interested in organizing and overseing the Miss Kimberly pageant next summer get in touch with her. She can be reached at the city office at 423-4151.

Hailey Planning and Zoning **Commission plans meeting**

HAILEY - A special meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Town

radining and zaming Commission is scheduled for 7 pm. Tuesday at the Halley Town Center.

Items on the agenda are appointment of a chairman, and the following public hearings.

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City staff has submitted an application for an amendment to the flood hazard overlay portion of the city noting ordinance. The proposed amendment would adopt official Federal Emergency Management Administration flood maps effective in March and would update those portions of the ordinance which are not in accordance with FEMA standards.

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Local-calling areas expand soon

JEROME – A Jerome womun's hard work and determination have paid off for Mogic Valley meighbors who soon will be able to call each other without paying a long-distance-charge. At adapti 45cb, 5, 1018 and 1018 and 1018 will go into effect for 34 southern dildule areas. Callers in Bliss, Bulli, Castlefraid, Deitrich, Eden, Gooding, Elaparman, Hazelton, Jerome, Stimberli, Mitcaughl, Shoshone, I win Falls, and Wenildli will be able to dial each other dimen without

Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell will be able to dial each other dimen without using the 208 area coile. That woman, Jean Duffels, assistably Jerome businessman ilone Endper, attempted for about two years to get the extended service.

"I just kept working on itt and didn't give up because!!knewitwas something we needed and I knew itt untill be done," Duffek said. Duffek und Halper spearheaded on appressive genium drive in 1995, in which more than IE (IIII)

14 Southern Idaho areas will participate in toll-free calling and save on long distance

menpia signed on to the idea of calling an inhibuting towns without paying a large-state charge.

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"Bungtis in-Eden and Hazelton condition even call their county seat without paying fire in," Balper said.

"Seither could Castleford and Buhl," Buffels, said.

Buffiels said:
In response to the request, the Idaho
Public Utilities Commission conducted a
series of public hearings with an "our-standing currenout" by area residents,
resulting in the decision to grant the
extended service area for Magic Valley
customers. A similar service was grantedf fine calliers in eastern Idaho and the
Tionsure Valliey, said David Scott, PUC
srokesman.

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"Callers using the Filer Mutual tele-glume exchange are not included in the extended service." Joe Cusick, telecom-

munications section supervisor, said.

"The toll-free service doesn't come entirely free. There will be an increase in the basic-rate costs," Scott said.

Before the toll-free service goes into effect, customers are paying monthly basic rates of either \$11.01 or \$10.11.

basic rates of either \$11.01 or \$10.11.

"That basic rate will increase to about \$15.65 but that will be offset by a \$3.65 credit because of the revenuesharing program. So customers will see an actual increase of from 90 cants to \$1.89 on their monthly bills," Scott said. The revenuesharing credit will "last until those funds are gone, then the rate will go back up. We don't know how long the revenuesharing funds will last - it depends on how many customers there are and other things that affect the billings." He said he "couldn't even estimate" when the credit would end.



US West Communications has requested another rate increase that is pending before the PUC.

"This has nothing to do with granting the full-free service," Scott said.

Public hearings on the US West proposal will begin in Boise March 10. "Hearings may be held in other

may be held in other areas," he said. Halper said extended toll-free calling "never would have happened if Jean and I hadn't worked on it."

and I hadn't worked on it."

A strong Jerome community supporter, Duffelk said she has two other projects she is working on.

"We need an ice skating-rink in
Jerome, and Eastern Railroad needs to
lix their tracks on the west side of town.
... So I'm going to work on that problem," she said.

Jerome's angel helps others stay optimistic

JEROME – For many in Jammes.
Robert Helms is tilte a theuwen-sunt
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nown to don a top hat and perform tricks of Illusion when not doing magic on motors and beloing people in need.

Helms also helps recovering alco-holics and drug addicts feel better about themselves "when they are down and out," Larson said.

For Melody LuJan and her children, Helms is equivalent to old St. Nick him-self. He bought them a Christmas tree

Twin Falls to attack water, developing issue

TWIN FALLS—Giryleniders will weather into the uncharted dispths of equirabile water distribution at addre's Ciry Council meeting. Specifically, council members will mail a propose the standard state of the standard st As the city grows, city-difficials are

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immensingly on the hunt for more water—and want to limit their obligations to provide water to divellopers with extensive, long-range plans. If approved, the proposed change would assure developers of water for the first phase of their such divellopers and water water water water water water and water wat

Black Pine Mine production slows, but exploration continues

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The first layoffs have encoursed. Illuries
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employees whutmemed anough their contracts, said Crellin Scort, dhief environmental planner. A dlowing off unine production triggered the layoffs, the said.
Black Fine Mining, appearant by
Peggass Gold in Spokane, Wash,
processes the gold and administers the
mine. It employs 38 people. Beauway 1,
a subsidiny of Ames Construction off
Salt Lake City, does the mining. It
employs 58 people. Most employees are
local residents.

Black Pine Mining is exploring for one-goldlimone open mining pit and in outlier area at the southeastern part of the mine; Scott said:

sand, hxphrathom has been extensive over the past six years, he said. "In our business, that's what keeps us gring. You're going to have to invest in explirations or you're going to have a finite mine," he said: A possibility is no begin mining slight-

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Jackpot's free landfill 1 of last to close doors

Be careful, Idahoans: You could be fined

By Sam Feitman

JACKPOT, Nev. - Some Idaho residents apparently think they've found a way to save a few bucks by hauling their trash to Jackpor's free landfill.

But if they are caught, it will prove to be false economy.

A Nevada law and an Elko County ordinance prohibit out-of-staters from using the Jackpot Indidial.

landfill.
"We will prosecute," said Jackpot Justice of the Peace Phyllis Black. This is a misdemeanor and can carry a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail. And those found guilty are required to remove their trash, Black said.

Mark Bohe of Jeckpot trash, while worker.

Mark Rohr, of Jackpor public works, said he has caught out-of-staters in the act of dumping trash. Rohr said he and town deputies keep an eye on the site. One man was caught dumping a pickup full of tires, Rohr said. The man was fined \$400 and had to haul the tires, away.

away,
Sgt. Charlie Dunn of the Elko County
Sheriff's Department said anyone
caught will be cited and can be arrested.

Still, with the closure of landfills throughout the Magic Valley and with the cost of using Twin Falls' dump, Jackpot's landfill has become a popular

place. Cliff Stone of the Twin Falls Solid

Waste Department said the cost for dumping solid waste there is \$5 mini-mum and \$35 a ton. Trucks are weighed

We want to keep our landfill open as long as possible.' -Phyllis Black,

Jackpot justice of the peace

waste Department safe the cost for dumping solid waste there is \$5 minimum and \$35 at on. Trucks are weighed solid and \$35 at on. \$35 at o

'97 session.

Nannini said county officials plan to
put in a landfill near Elko with transfer
stations placed throughout the county.
Until this happens, Jackpot can keep is
landfill, but it is guarding it like a sacred

Twin Falls cops round up 17 roosters, arrest 13 men

TWIN FALLS - A tipster who alerted law officers to a group gathered at a farm shack near timberly led to the arrest of 13 men on misidemeanor cack-fighring charpes Sunday.

Upon their arrival m 315 pm, Upon their arrival m 315 pm, Upon their arrival m 315 pm, for deputies and a state officer chased several men who filed from the outhandling an 3712 East 3100 North, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tonsley, Officers seited 17 rooters, seried of the wounded, Tonsley said. Nine parked cars surround-

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ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before amending.

TODAY

Blaine County of 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commission

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Realding l room, nistration Building.

Dietrich School Board, 7 p.m.,

school's business room.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m.

ning Cر City Hall Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissions ers, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 .m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commis-mers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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Hailey Planning and Ziming Commission, 7 pm., Bulley Com Center.

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Shoshone Planning and Zeeing Commission, 730 pm., City Hall.

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Utah avalanche kills Colorado mm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An ice climber who survived an avalanche that lailled his parmet was in improved condition on Sunday, and rescuers were calling the survival of a suswakoor in a separate avalanche "miraculous."

Scott Lee, 25, of Sandy, improved from serious to fair

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Officials have interest in clone phone proposal

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Dean Heyl of the attorney. general's office said residents of rural states who visit metropolitan areas are especially vulnels nerable because criminals recognize area codes of states that do protecting cellu-

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not have laws protecting cellu-lar phone owners.

a New York attorney to help write the legislation, which Duncan is hoping will become a model for Western states.

Washington delays

corps' burning plans

COTPS' burning plans

LEWSTON (AP) — A gargantuan pile of wood and trash at Lower
Granite Dam on the Snake River
has become a burning issue for the
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
Or rather, it is the Washington
Department of Ecology edict that
the corps find another way to get
rid of the wood, rather than torching it. That could cost taxpayers
up to \$500,000.

The pile has accumulated from
all the flooding in the past year.
Corps officials announced
recently they intended to fire up
the trash pile Saturday. Charles
Kenhaculte in the company of the company
for Lower Gentles, said that plan
fizzled when the state agency
denied the burning permit.

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY TODAY

Latham car show will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY

Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Idaho officials of AT&T flew in New York attorney to both

BOISE (AP) — A couple of top likhto officials could have a personal interest in passage of legislation introduced in the Idaho Hussen Erferday.

The Husse Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee approved introduction of a bill forbidding the use of "choned" collegation of the property of the pro

lar relegitones to avoid charges for calls.

Representatives of Attorney femeral Alain Eance told committee members Lance's cellular phone code was cloned while he was making a call intending the control of the Minneapolis/Sr. Paul airport. The counterfeiters then lianced \$50.00 worth of calls on lance's code.

Committee Chairman Rep. Celia Gould, R. Burley, said the same thing happened to her husband. Hinuse Majority Leader fince, Newcomb, R. Burley.

Spinsors said cellular phone chimig is becoming a major tool off drug traffickers. With \$40 worth of equipment that can be purchiased in most electronics sums and its personal computer, they are able to scan cellular cades and install them in their ompliances.

codes and install them in their own-pinnes.
Drug dealers in metropolitan areas use cloned phones to place calls to international drug carels in Colombia, Depury Attorney General Freeman Duncan said. After a few calls, they usually discard the phones which makes finding the counterfeiters nearly impossible.

Is Mullan hogging M winter's snow?

MUEEAN (AP) — Heavy snow on: Friday, and: Saturday has liuried: this Interstate 90 town under more than 20 inches of

under more than 20 inches of smow.

Essurfiur cornices cut out over mois. Automobiles disappeared under white hummocks. Driveways are blocked.

Still, a traverr sign downtown joins Pains Ellie Ribbon Beer in welcoming snowmobilers. Perings its hould welcome snowblidwers.

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How Idaho lawmakers voted

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Ethica Committee with inaccurate informailion regarding the matter. Many supmailion regarding the matter. Many supdiagnist the measure, or voted frusent,
other said the punishment was too
severe or too lonient. A 'yes' vote favors
reprimanding Gingrich.



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Railroad, government try to keep creek on course

SWEETWATER (AP) —

SWEETWATER (AP) — Trying to keep the trains running on time and Lapwai Creek running in its normal channel poses a tough challenge, officials say. Camas Prairie Railroad track maintenance manager Jim Morefield met Friday with Nez Perce Tribe, federal and state officials along the stream south of Sweetwater. The stream is hemmed in by U.S. 95 on one side and the tracks on the other. The railroad's most recent efforts to fix washoust have landed it in state court and attracted federal attention.

court and attracted federal atten-tion.
Floodwaters, undercut, the racks, so railroad cress fix the tracks, so railroad cress fix the tweeks ago was the third time-since last February that high water undercut the track bed, Morefield said.
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is determining if the railroad violated the federal Clean Water Act.
The Idaho Fish and Game Department charged the railroad with altering the stream channel without a state permit. And the

tribe ordered the railroad to stop stream restoration work in a sec-

tream restoration work in a second area.

The forceful floodwaters move
rocks around, blocking the old
channel and moving the creek
sound that nates.

Ed larson, the tribe's hatchery
rogram manager, suggested the
immediate fix would be to guard
the railroud bed from future
damage by armoring it with
'riprap,' large boulders wrapped
in vire. Trees could be planted
and boulders used to diver the
water.

water.
The tour and the corps inves-The tour and the corps investigation are geared more toward finding a cure than punishment, said James Smith, of the corps' Walla Walla, Wasth, office.—
If he does decide the railroad violated federal law, Smith said, the corps will focus or repairs to the stream instead of penalties.—"It wasn't so much a case of us wanting to put our foot down on them as to let them know we want their cooperation. And

cuem as to let them know we want their cooperation. And there has been cooperation," he said.

held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Evergreen C74 and A25. Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo

Center.
Andrew Weil speaks at 9:30
a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Chillord J. Fergason, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 am. today, Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa. Burial will be at 11 am. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Gladys Imajean "Jean" Stockton Kerner, of Shoshore, 11 am. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone, (Demaray's Shoshore

Delbert Odell Wright, of Heyburn, 3 pm. today, Hansen Mortnary Ropert Chapel. Barrial will be Thursday at the Mesa Cemetery in Mesa, Air. Frieds may call from noon amil time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Henry John "Hink" Donkerber, of Wemitell, 1980 a.m. Inestiny, New Life Community Church, Westlell Family and Trends may call from June to Jana today, Demany's Westlell Church.

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-**DEATH NOTICE** -

RUPERT – Bake Hone, a 54-year-old Rupert resilient, died 5-mby Jamany 76, 1997 or the

Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be amounced by Hansen Mortuary Ruger: Chapel.

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Speeding, snowy conditions kill man

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MOUNTAIN HOME - A
Rochester Hills, Mich. man was
killed when his Jeep Lorado
swerved off Interstate 84
Saturday afternoon.
Christopher Ashley, 39, was driving too quickly for snowy condi-tions when his Jeep, heading west,
veered off the interstate, according to a news release from the

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Jepartment.
The Jeep struck a highway sign sefore rolling and landing on its top. The -115 p.m accident securred less than a mile east of Mountain Home.

NOTICE

Dr. Werner H. Kramer announces the closing of his medical office on February 3, 1997 in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. THURSDAY

THIS WEEK AT

THURSDAY
Latham car show continues
from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo
Center.
AWAKE (sleep disorder) support group will meet at 7 p.m. in
the Senior Annex.
Andrew Weil Speaks on
"Spontaneous Healing" at 7:30
p.m. in the Fine Arts Audionum.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal
will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine
Arts 133.

Blues and Jazz Summit will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center with a concert at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Sinus surgery seminar will be

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SUNDAY

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CSI Board of Trustees discusses athlete's academic performance

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees Monday will hear a report on athletes' academic performance, among other things.

things.
Jim Dawson, assistant profes-sor of study skills, will discuss the report. In other business, the

Board will discuss a bid to remodel the Taylor building, review the college admission policy and hear about CSI courses offered via televisin.

television. The public is invited to attend the Board's meeting, which will begin at 530 p.m. in the CSI president's board room on campus. Call 733:9554 for more information.

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Who's a real Indian? Conflicts | Best-selling author Weil brings arise as self-definition sought

With his blue eyes and sandy blond hair, Richard Snelding hardly resembles the classic American Indian of Hollywood films and history books. But he may be the Indian face of the

future.

Snelding has one-sixty-fourth
Kaw blood — enough for membership in Oklahoma's Kaw
Nation tribe, if not for complete
acceptance from Indian friends
who call him "Casper" and
"Wonder Bread."

who call him "Casper" and "Wonder Bread."
There's more to being an Indian than a pedigree, the 22-year-old says: "What you feel inside of you is what's important."
He doesn't have to look far for an argument. With gambling profite raising the stakes of tribal membership, deciding who is a "real" Indian has become one of the most divisive issues facing American Indians today. Often, their Indian ancestry is unquestioned, but generations of intermarriage have crowded their family trees with non-Indians as well.
Many tribes are easing mem-

Many tribes are easing mem-bership requirements just to sur-vive, prompting worries that trib-al traditions will fade along with blood levels.

"If tribes aren't careful, they can turn into big business corporations that say to hell with culture," said Jerry Bread, a professor of Native American studies at the University of Oklahoma. "I'd like to see the physical traits of American Indians remain, but it's



at Haskel Indian Nations University in Lawrence; Kan., earli student senate president, is 1/64th Kaw Indian.

student senate president, is 1/84th Kar not happening."
One federal study estimated that the percentage of Indians who are full-blooded — 60 per-cent by 2000 — will fall to 34 per-cent by 2000.

But even as bloodlines thin, being Indian has never been so popular. The number of people identifying themselves as American Indian has nearly tripled since 1970, rising from 827,000 to more than 2.2 million, census figures show.
A renaissance of Indian pride is partly responsible. So is an upturn in the fortunes of some tribes, notably those involved in gambling.

Indian.

In Connecticut, the 383 members of the Mashamucker Perpot tribe share profits from a casion that clears more than \$1 million aday from 360 machines alone. The tribe gets about 50 calls a day from 400 mepole who figure they must have Perpot shood in them. "Some of them cam' even pronounce the name of the tribe," tribla spokesman Bruce McDonald said.

In November, the tribe-dropped its eligibility requirement of one-sixteenth Pequemont look. Applicants now must prove only that they are descended from someone listed on the tribal census rolls of 1900 or 1910.

his medical ideas to Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS — Almost omethind of America's medical schools, including Harvand, Vale and Johns Hopkins, now differences in absentior medicine.

That isn't news to Dr. Andrew Well, physicians, boranist and author of the best selling "Spontaneous Healing."

"There weam't a borany department at Harvand," Well sell said in a news release. "It was a unit of the biology department, and it was seen as a very old of a shi o n e d. missty, writers."

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Healing" and "Natural Health, Natural Medicine."
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medical condi-tions, Weil believes that natural approaches such as diet and lifestyle changes, herbal remedies, mind-body heal-ing and osteopathic manipulation work well.

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Some medical researchers are critical of Weil, arguing that he promotes therapies that haven't been proven scientifically to work.

"They're missing the point," Weil said. "In situations where conventional medicine has little or nothing to offer, there is no hum in trying a safe alternative method, even if you aren't sure it well work. If in the end it does, who cares why?"

Red Ryder growing older with Western memories

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
— Dave Saunders strides slow
but steady through chamiss thats
winter dry and drah, all tough
and ornery and not a lick pretry.—
He's hunting ghosts on this
chilly day, picking the memories
of Little Beaver Town out of the
thick brush of this rolling ground
on Albuquerque's costern edge.
"This was the parking lot,"
Saunders said. "The town started
right here. The raised ground
here was where that miniaturegauge train circled the whole
town. Main Street was maybe 150
yards long with buildings on both
sides."
Now wild and woolly weeds.

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Now wild and woolly weeds surround concrete slabs, overrun the remnants of adobe walls, ignore the insult of the broken glass scattered through it and grab at Saunders' cowboy boots.

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He pays no mind. Vegetation with a mean streak is nothing new to a man who has mixed a lifetime of cowboying and ranching with chasing dreams of TV or movie stardom. Saunders, now 63, wants to keep on being a cowboy hero.

"Right here where we are was the biggest building, the Red Bull Saloon," Saunders said. "They served food in there and had entertainment — cancan girls. It mertainment — cancan girls. It was quite a building, red-velvet walls, brass spittoons and batwing doors."



New Mexico rancher Dave Saunders enjoys free time at one of his favorite hangouts in Altroprenue Saunders has portrayed the fictional cowboy Red Ryder in live performances on and off for 35 years

Saunders laughs. It's a shy laugh. Shy laughs are like periods to Saunders, punctuating the end of most of his sentences. He is still tall, 6-foor-2, and on the lean side, 175 pounds, still square-jawed, still the very image of the rugged Western cowhand. Besides boots, he wears jeans, a

been disturbed. About half has been reclaimed to look like the

natural slope of the land. Reclamation might be finished in 1999.

denim jacket, a red bandanna and a black cowboy hat. Forget the black hat. Saunders is one of the good gays. On and off for 35 years he has portrayed Red Ryder, the brave, honest, red-baired, hard-bitting, straight-shooting cowboy, born a comic strip created by Fred

pad lined with clay and plastic.

Gordon Struthers, minerals management specialist for the U.S. Forest Service in Burley, said the cyanide solution must be neutralized before it can be disposed. Officials haven't decided how to do this.

Detoxified fluid could be spread on the land, as long as the fluid contains no toxic or haz-ardous chemicals, he said.

Harman in 1939

Harman in 1938.
Harman's Ryder was a rancier in southwestern Coloradio.
Mounted on his black stallium.
Thunder, and accompanied by
his 10-year-old American
Indian pal, Limbe Beaver, he
helped lawmen, fellow ranciers
and townspeople hantle

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who had grown up on a ranch
ment Pagna Springs, Colo., was
splitting his year between Pagna
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Saunders, who grew up in Manuerpe's South Valley, was

friends dared him to knock on Harman's door in the mid-1940s,

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Saunders in and showed him his soudin.

They became friends. In the 1500s, after Saunders married and got into ranching, Harman and his wife, Lola, visited Saunders and his wife, Ian, visited Saunders space near Chilli.

"We would sit in front of fires the winter and have barbecues in the summer," Saunders said. "One day, in about 1959 or 1960, Fred tasked me how I'd like to be Red Ryder."

"I't old him I didn't know anyhing about acting, "Saunders said, "I told him I was just a cowboy and a rancher. He said, "Thar's all Red Ryder is."

Mine

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Continued from A4 by lower grade ore compared to when Black Pine excavation began in 1992, Scott said, The mine can recover gold more economically.

No matter when mining production stops, there will be cleanup work to be done. Black Pine Mining expects to spend about \$3.5 million repairing the area once mining is finished.

About 700 acres of land has

1999.
Hazardous waste also must be cleaned up once mining is completed. A weak cyanide solution is used to leach gold and other metals, such as silver and mercury, from ore piled on a "heap leach pad." Today about 30 million tons of rock is stacked on a

Hero .

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and made them fresh bread from

LuJan met Helms when she brought her lawn mower to his shop to be fixed. Since then he has tixed. Since then he has done many things for her family. Helms takes her children places when they need a ride and finds her sightimpaired daughter rides to a Boise hospital. Now he is teaching her son about motorcycles.

about motorcycles.
LuJan said he does
many good things for
other people and recalled when a
Jerome woman's clothes were
stolen from her backyard clothesline. Helms wrote her a check so
she could buy some new clothing

"She had a problem, so we wanted to help," Helms said.
"They knew who did it but she

Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary – neighbors, scoutmas-ters, church group membors, hospital volunteers, tutors – with-out gletting polifor fir, qualiflies, 50 do prieteshonals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra-Send nominations to Everytay therees, The Times-Hews, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83003, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday here and a few sentences about the person.

couldn't have the stuff back till the court case was over, but she needed supplies before that." Helms went to school in New Jersey to study photography.

Then he went to Vietnam and lost three-fourths of his eyesight. When he tame back he continued photography and has had some of his videos, made from search and rescue, shown om the work of his videos, which was a some of his videos, and rescue, shown om had been some of his videos, when he was the work of his videos, and he work of his videos when he work of his videos when he work of his very and he formed heart he work of he good of boys and said he knows a lot of people need help. And he knows the way to give it.

Water

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for subsequent phases of con-struction.
"It would only be for that po-tion that's going to be built in the near year or so," and city Wane Superimenter Mike Tanken. "I think it's going to be a lot fainer for everybody.
"If somehoods goes in and ties

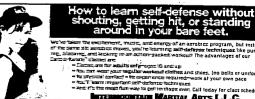
or everybody.
"Hi somebody goes in and ties
up (water for) 200-300 acres,
then that's not fair to other
developers in the area," he
said. "I've already got water
tied up in subdivisions that
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The Miller Subdivision lies within a 1-squame-mille area where warm pressures do not meet same finelighting stame-dards during late sammer marils. The area, hounded by Earthard Drive, Addien Avenue East, Kimberly Road of Bindiks Rand; is an edu-tively high elevation and far away from the diay's gravity-ied sammes of supply. The agreement with the Wilstar developer will require the city to lense a lot in the subdivision and install a booster station to increase local water pressure, Trabert said. The developer will have to install ingendiamene pipes, and more of them, to fulfill the terms of the autrement.

"It's a temporary thing for this subdivision," Trabert said. "Over the long term, that whole square-mile area will be brought up to a better pressure."

To accomplish that, the city hopes to drill a new well in the



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Return to sweet games of childhood

OK, here's a nostalgia question: What child-ood game does this remind you of? "Colonel Mustard in the library with a can-lestick."

dlestick."

If you answered, "Spin the Bortle," then I frankly do not want to know any more about your childhood. What I'm referring to is of course the classic board game "Clue," in which you try to solve a murder by using a logical process of deduction to narrow down the warious possibilities until your sister has to go to the bathroom, at which point you chear by looking at the answer cards.



HUMOR: Dave Barry

In Monopoly, my strategy was to be the car. The car was one of the little metal game board pieces; the other ones, as I recall, were the hat the dog, the shoe, the guy on the horse, and the inn. I never wanted to be the shoe, and I definitely did not want to be the iron. I wanted to be the be the car because I could make car noise by vibrating my lips — brrmmmmm — and drive the car around on the floor to amuse myself while waiting my turn, which is mainly what you do in Monopoly, which I always considered to be one of the most boring activities on the planner.

n the planet. But I had friends who loved it; when we But I had friends who loved it, when we played, they became insane money-grasping capitalist pigs. They'd crouch next to the game board, looking over the tops of their hotels with greed-crazed eyes, watching me throw the dice, waiting for the filter car to come around the corner, motoring innocently along until it stopped on — IAHII — Beardwalk, and they'd triumphantly announce that I owed them some lung amount of pretend more by that they knew to the exact pretend cost of landing on Beardwalk without looking at the cards. I'm not saying that all of these friends went on to become attorneys, but it is a healthy per not become attorneys to the sent sent pretend cost of the cards.

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on to become attorneys, but it is a healthy percentage.

I will say this about Monopoly: I was better it
than at ches. My problem with chess was
that all my pieces wanted to end the game as
soon as possible. "Let's get this over with" wa
their battle cry. If the rules had allowed it, my
pieces would all have charged out onto the
board simultaneously the instant the game
started. Unfortunately, this was not legal, so
they had to content themselves with charging
out one at a time, pretty much at random, and
immediately getting captured. Here's what it
they sounded like:
PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Knight!
KING: Darn it!
BISTIOP. Til go next!
KING: Good luck!
PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Bishop!

KING: Darm it!
BISTIOP. TIJ go next!
KING: Good luck!
PAWNS: Oh not They got the Bishop!
KING: Good luck!
PAWNS: Oh not They got the Bishop!
KING: Darm it!
QUEEN: TIJ go next!
KING: Good luck!
PAWNS: Oh not They got the Queen!
KING: Good! I mean, Darm it!
Because of the level of my chess game, I was able—e-wen against a weak opponent, such as my younger brothers, or the dog — to get myself cheekmated in under 3 minutes. I challenge any computer to doi it faster.
The one board game that I still play is crabble. I like it because, unlike most other board games, which basically are pointless time-consumers, in Scrabble you can do something mentally stimulating and worthwhile: make may be make may be most problem with Scrabble is that it eads to arguments like the sense of intellectual accomplishment that comes from spelling out, say, "bo-so-m," knowing that it will be sitting there on the board for hours, starring up at your opponents.
The problem with Scrabble is that it leads to arguments like this:
FIRST PLAYER: "e.g. t. There!
FSECOND PLAYER: "get?" What the hell is

rguments like this: FIRST PLAYER: ...e, e, t. There! SECOND PLAYER: "gleat?" What the hell is

"gleet?"
FIRST PLAYER: I have no idea, but if you

"FIRST PLAYER: I have no idea, but if you can use "pood," I can use "glot."
The thing is, according to the American Heringe Dictionary, both "gleet" and "pood" really are words, as are "lickoft," "fremitus" and "woomera." It turns out that, if you have a big a word, which means you can put down any old letters you want and claim it's a legal move.
Of course you have to be careful whom you're playing with. The number of violent Scrabbberelated incidents is on the rise. I have here'n news itein from the Nov. 29, 1996. Hagerstown, Md., Morning Herald, sent to me by alert readers Bill and Louis Sonnik. Here are the first two sentences of this item, which I am not making up:
"SMITHSBURG — A Hagerstown woman west charged with second-degree assault on Welnesday night after her husband was struck in the forhead with a Scrabble game bont, according to the Washington County Sheriff Department. The incident happened when the man tried to restrain the woman after she threat the Thanksgiving turkey into the yard."
The item does not state why the woman threw the turkey, but I would not be surprised to learn that a word like "gleet" had something to do with it.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him clo Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Ow...your aching back

Surgery, therapy -or time-can ease the pain

By Joan Bean Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The ravages of time take their toll on the spinal column — and so do injuries.

and so do injuries.

"It can be a very slight injury, especially when there is pre-existing wear on the disc that will produce a rupture," Dr. Michael Phillips, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, said. "Or it can be a major incident, like an automobile accident."

A car rollover in 1992 caused Kari Brownfield, then 17, to sulfre a hemiated disc. But because pain in her neck seemed to indicate she had sustained a whiplash, the disc problem was not immediately diagnosed.

Brownfield started feeling pain a couple of weeks after the accident, and it grew progressively worse over time. She began to also experience pain in the buttooks area, and after a while this radiated and the started of the started and she had surgery last was discovered and she had surgery last spring. Brownfield said her back is not as good as new, but she didn't expect it to be.
"If I was to have to do the surgery all."

spring, brownesses as good as new, but she didn't expect it to be.

"If I was to have to do the surgery all over again, I would," she said.

Dr. Rod Swartling, another Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, said back strain—an injury to muscles and ligaments—is the most common back malady, but disc problems follow right behind.

Swartling said such injuries are often seen in laborers in their 20s, 30s and 49s, who are lifting too much. Injuries on the job is very common.

But he said that 80 to 90 percent of these discs can be treated conservatively with heat, ice, rest, gentle walking, exercise programs, physical therapy and some type of anti-inflammatory or short cortisone therapy.

There are two types of injections that are normally given for back problems, Phillips said.
One is a local anesthetic medication, sometimes accompanied by cortisone, placed in areas of pain for immediate relief of muscular discomfort.

sometimes accompanied by cortisone, placed in areas of pain for immediate relief of muscular discomfort. The other is more commonly used for intravertebral disc abnormalities is an epidural steroid injection in around the area of the disc injury that is producing nerve symptoms, in an effort to relieve the swelling and subsequently the pain. The medication can last upwards of several weeks before it is dissolved and metabolized and wears off. This is given in an effort to relieve the pain associated with the disc injury, until the body itself heals it — which it does under normal circumstances.

Phillips said even a significant disc protrusion can heal itself. But a complete extrusion, or slippage of the material free in the canal, sometimes can dissolve. That usually doesn't happen, though. Dean Mayes, a Twin Falls physical therapist, said most physicians and surgeons usually try conservative care, and take that as far as possible before they even consider surgery. That is, unless the injury is so bad it is considered an emergency, which doesn't happen every often.

Depending how a patient responds to care provided by a physical therapist, care provided by a physical therapist,



the dector knows what to do next.
"It isn't that they come in here and we fix it and then they're OK." Mayes said.
"They're involved in it very directly—on what their problem is, how they condition themselves to take care of it, so that they're more functional, and hopefully healthier and better."

Mayes said one of the main objectives of physical therapists' programs is to train the muscles to stabilize that part of the back where the problem is located. Usually if the patient has a disc problem, initially he is in quite a bit of pain. So the therapist's treatment approach is to help decrease that pain, and to teach him how to help manage it. the doctor knows what to do next

As he feels better, the patient is shown more about how to take care of this at home with exercise, posture and body mechanics, so eventually he can manage it on his own.

"That doesn't mean things can't be done to help with their pain — or if they have to have surgery, that is available by really competent surgeons anymore." Nayes said. *But generally they're going to be in charge of their backs, as it should be — as it is with other parts of their health."

their health."
Swartling said disc problems are defined as contained or non-contained.
Contained in the disc space, there will just be a bulge, and generally will get better on their own.
But with a con-contained injury.

But with a non-contained injury — or disc rupture — the fibers of the covering of the disc tear, and the disc material actually comes out under the nerve.

of the nerve, because it's pushing against the bone, causing severe pain. When Swartling performs the operation, called a laminotomy and discectomy, he wears glasses with three-power magnification and a headlight.

After making a small incision, he finds the nerve root, moves it out of the way and his assistant holds it while he removes loose pieces of discmaterial.

the way and his assistant holds it while he removes loose pieces of disc material. He said there is about a 10 percent chance of recurrence — and the same chance of sear tissue forming around the nerve, which could cause some later problems. This can be treated with cortisone, among other things, but re-operation usually doesn't help. It might be necessary for the patient to be re-studied with a MRI using a special dye that will light up white if scar tissue is present. The test would also show if there is a new disc rupture. Phillips said the surgical procedure will almost universally relieve the pain caused by the disc slippage, but that people generally have some associated arthrifts at that level, as well as above and below. That produces back pain that has no connection with the actual discherniation.

herniation.

So the operation frequently will not relieve all of the back pain the individual experiences, because it's not entirely related to that disc injury.

"What happens is the disc is going to settle a little bit and narrow, and that is going to make the joints on the side which settle a little bit, form a little arthritis," swarling said. "So that in itself can cause backache."

Gadgets, exercise and prevention

TWIN FALLS — In spite of valiant efforts on the part of Baby Boomers to remain forever young and supple, they are experiencing the same back problems as the generation that preceded them.

them.

Injury to muscles and ligaments — or mechanical low back pain — account for about 90 percent of these problems.

The sheer number of aching backs has created a market for gadgets and special chairs, as well as Great American Backrub stores — a chain of McRub-type fast-back massage establishments.

MCKUD-Type Tastroack massage Care-lishments.

Dr. Michael Phillips, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, said there are devices that offer some benefits, but that there's a lot of gadgetry advertised on television that hasn't been proven by

on television that hasn't been proven by
the medical community.
"There are certain principles we
know are helpful — for instance, the
use of a moderately firm bed; although
everybody doesn't need a completely
rock-hard bed," he said. "And it's
important to have proper support to
your back in a chair."

As for massage, Dr. Rod Swartling,
another Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon,
said it will relax muscles and make you
feel better. But sometimes the effect is
just temporary.
Swartling said there are some good
chairs on the market that help support
the back.

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Recliners are very good, he said, but hard to work in. They are, however, excelent for relaxing with the back and knees flexed a little, at the end of the day.

CWe usually encourage for backs to get back to some aerobic activity like walking, biking or swimming — a treadmill is good, Stairmaster would be OK." he said. "Get back to something that's not too stressful to your back, and then we have exercises we give people to build up their back and abdominal muscles."

build up their back and accomman mor-cles." Swartling said physical therapists in this area have a program to teach peo-ple to stabilize their backs. Dean Mayes, a Twin Falls physical therapist, said people need to know there are things they can do for their backs.

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Learning how to lift properly is important, Swartling said. Do it with your legs, and keep your back straight, holding the object dose to you, and stay away from really heavy lifting or awkward positions.

"If there is something awkward to lift, get another person to help — or do it with a machine," Swartling said. "Some of the injuries are where there's just one person — a farmer on his farm with no one there to help him — and he lifts something that's 200 pounds or something like that, and he rupmers a disc."

Common sense would dictate that you reactice reasonable methods of lifting objects, Phillips said.

"And be cautious about excessive amounts of bending and stooping as you get older," he said. "If you're going to dovary of it no med as "

- Looking good -

Old sports clothes? Japan might buy 'em

Nike's Air Max and Fila's new Grant Nilke's Air Max and Fila's new Grant Nill shoes may be all the rage in the United States, but Japanese trendsetters are sporting the vintage loakhirs and T-shirts dating from the 1970s, when sports appared ment mainstream, are status items in Japan, and people have been paying hundreds of dollars for them. No longer simply outdated clothing, they are now "untage" — and owing them is a high-fashion statement. US. companies are rounding up the clothes from thrift stores and attics to be shipped to Japan.

"Is think the Japanese both love and envy American culture," said Larry McKaughan, owner of Heller's Far West Clothing in Seattle.



er of The New : offers vintage running shoes which are hot

The fad for old athletic shoes is like ne one for used blue jeans — or, in Please see SHOES, Page A8

HEALTH NOTES

Eau de morte

When we're dying, we give off a virtually indetectable odor. So says Italian scientists, who are trying to develop a special artificial nose to sniff out the "smell of death." the newspaper Repubblica reports.

A lead on cavities

A lead on cavities

Lead-from traffic fumes and oldfashioned plumbing may be rotting,
our teeth. So-say Spanish researchers,
who found that adults and children
whose teeth contained high levels of
lead also had more tooth decay, staining and plaque, New Scientist magazine reports. The researchers, think
lead attacks the enamel coating that
remoters teeth

The high and the whitey

You've heard of white knuckles, but white nails? Well, according to two Toronto researchers, living at very high altitudes for an extended period of time can make finger and toenails unusually white. In a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, the

researchers say high altitudes affect the cells that grow fingernails and toe-nails, causing the nails to be whiter.

Hope for Alzheimer's

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug called Aricept after studies showing that it can slow the deterioration typical of Albeimer's disease, and other drugs could be on the way. A family of drugs called ampakines have given promising results in European trials. Tests are expected to start soon in the United States.

Good nudes

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Thank God for sea lice and the federal government. Sea lice, microscopic jellyfish found in Florida waters from March to August, become trapped under swimsuits and inject toxins into the skin causing stinging, Now comes a report from the U.S. Department of Health, which suggests that the best way to avoid sea lice is to simply remove said swimsuit.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Readers share chilling hitchhiker stories

DEAR ABBY: After reading in your column about the man who, insisted on picking up hitchhisters, I had to tell you about a tragedy! witnessed several years ago while! I was on vacation.

I arrived at my destination and was met by my girlifrend, whom I had come to visit. At a stop sign on the way to her house from the airport we saw three men leaning against some bales of hay. They approached our car and asked for a ride. Because our back seat was filled with luggage and groceries, we refused.

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We looked back and saw them approach another car that stopped behind us, but thought, nothing of it until the next day when we heard on the next shat a man and his car were missing. From the description we knew immediately it was the car behind us at the stop sign. We called the sheriff and reported what we had seen.

The next day the news reported that the three hitchilkers had been spotted in Montana. Two days later, the wrecked and abandoned car was located, but there was no sign of the driver. A week after his disappearance, the man's badly beaten body was



found on a country road.

The three hitchhikers were later seen on a busy Montana highway and picked up and questioned. Then a witness came forward who had seen them with the owner of the car. The hitchhikers finally confessed to murdering the unfortunate driver because he would not give them more money.

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money.

When I got home, I told my brother about my close call and he stopped picking up hitchhik.

ers.

I hope my true story will serve as a warning to anyone who thinks it's safe to pick up someone who's thumbing a ride.

A WISCONSIN READER

DEAR WISCONSIN READER: A number of people wrote to say they had safely given rides to hitchhikers years ago. But too

many tragedies have occurred in recent; years to good Samaritans, who generously offered rides to Strangers, Just as it is no longer, safe to leave our doors unlocked, it is no longer safe to leave our doors unlocked, it is no longer safe to offer rides to strangers. And contrary to popular lore, it wasn't entirely safe in days gone by. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Back in the Midwest in the fall of 1948, my lusband and I drove to Chicago to buy a car. At about 6 am. on he return trip, we passed through a small settlement near Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri and saw two young men thumbing a ride. They were wearing civilian clothes, but since it was couple of days before Thanksgiving, we thought they were soldiers on a weekend or holiday pass.

As they neared our car, I felt uneasy, but we stopped anyway and let them get in the back seat. We had gone only a few miles down the road when the Highesy-Patrol roared up with their lights lashing. Dulled us over, and

-down the road when the highway-Patrol roared up with their lights flashing, pulled us over, and came up to both sides of our car with their guns drawn. They asked if we had picked up our passengers a few miles back. We, of course, said, "Yes."

men out of our car, found them armed and cuffed them. Then the officers read us the riot act for

wounded others.

Abby, death was riding in our back seat that morning. Thank goodness our guardian angels were on duty, because we had five little ones at home.

—Tell the kind-hearned husband hob believes hitchhikers are all good people that for every honest, needy "thumber" there are a jillion nogoods out there, and his first concern should be his wife and loved ones.

—A LUCKY OKIE



armed and cutted them. Then the officers read us the riot act for picking up strangers.

Abby, those men had stashed a car behind a shed before coming out to the road to hitch a ride. An observer thought it looked suspicious and reported it to the Highway Patrol.

We found out later the men had started a crime spree in New York City and left a trail of stolen cars halfway across the cooture. When someone gave them a ride, they'd wait for a quiet place along the road, force the driver out of the car at gunpoint and take off with the car. They had killed some of the drivers and wounded others.

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Shoes

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years past, used cowboy boots, said McKaughan, who buys clothing in America for resale to shops in Japan.

"When it's hot, it's extremely hot," McKaughan said. "Japan being a group society, when one person wants it, everybody wants it. Price becomes no object. But when they don't want it. They don't want it."

As with any frashion item, trends develop.

"About five years ago, it was Nike, Adidas, New Balance, Brooks and Converse all ying for interest," McKaughan said. "But in the last year or two, there was a shoe war, and Nike won."

Nike's excellent promotion, and its hot ties to American sports stars like Michael Jordan, "Probably linked the company in the Japanese mind to U.S.-style cool, McKaughan said.

A recent Heller's aid in a collectibles trade publication offered to pay up to \$1,500 for vintage 1970s and "80's running shoes."

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shoes. The catch is, the shoes have to be unworn, or at least gently worn. Heller's is looking for shoes in bright '70s oranges, reds, blues and yellows with broad trademark swooshes. The store might buy a more worn and less stylish shoe for \$300 or \$400. McKaughan said. Hot as shoes have been, they are fading compared with vintage Nike clothing, McKaughan said. Items bearing the old Nike pinwheel design are hot sellers, he said. "This was all mass production, but it was used by athletes, and a lot of it was used to death," McKaughan said.



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viewed with bemused puzzlement.
"I'rn happy to see they put a
value on any Nike product," said
spokeswoman McCain Ramsey.
"There's just no accounting for
what people will think is in."

But as for cashing in, the company has no warehouses of outddate sportswear to sell.
"It's not in our marketing
plan," Ramsey said.
Getting the laters old clothes provides a good living, for Terryt
windhama, "picker" in Seattle
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who stakes out used clothing stores.
Satisfying the desire for the old

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"It's purely fashion, and fashion changes. You have to be on top of things," he said.

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Healthy eating info

Knight-Ridder News Service

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made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physi-cal therapy, referral to a physi-cian, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless autho-rized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommenda-tions will be provided to the par-cess, student athlete and the

coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

Prepared childbirth series begin Feb. 4

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JEROME - A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered beginning Feb. 4 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$30. Please bring payment to the first class.

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Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-



depth review of labor and deliv-ery process, relaxation/coping techniques, coaching skills, Caesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite, and infant

tour of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resus-citation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more informa-tion, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section, Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Bailing America out of debt is impossible, even for today's millionaires

n 1916 the national debt could have been paid off by the nation's richest man, John D. Rockefeller. This year the two richest Americans, William Gates and Warren Baffert, working together would go broke rying to pay even two months' interest – approximate by 550 billion – on the national debt. Does that get your artenion? It is from John Steele Cordon's lively little book, "Hamilton's Blessing. The Extraordinary Life and Times of Our National Debt." This 198-page primer appears just in time for the beginning of the great debate of this year, and perhaps of the remainder of the decade. The debate is about the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget – or, to be precise, to require supermajorities of 60 percent in both houses of Congress to authorize a deficit. Cordon's



GEORGE F. WILL

subject is delt, a subject for which lew people have had anything nine to say since Alexander Hamilton said in 1761 that "a national delt," if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing.

So it has frequently been, and a blessing to the world, too, in two world wars. Establishing sound public finance was the first challenge of the new nation, which is why the Treasmy Department had 40 employees when the State Department had 40 employees when the State Department had

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enues have increased 25 percent (largely because of, not in spite of, the Reagan tax cuts and reforms) and our principal for-cign adversary has imploded, yet the debt has soared.

cign adversary has imploded, yet the debt has soared.
Why are there now debt service costs of more than \$1,000 per American per year? Because, Gordon writes, debt has served "the political self-interests of a few thousand people" - Federal elected officials in these 36 years.
He emphatically does not endorse the "chimera" of a balanced budget amendment, which he considers an invitation to gimmickey of the sort New York state used in 1992 when \$200 million was needed to meet the constitutional requirement of a budget balanced out of current income. Were taxes raised or spending cut? Not exactly.

Instead, the state sold Attica Prison to itself. A state agency established to fund urban redevelopment borrowed in the bond market, gave the money to the state, and took title to the prison. The state recorded as income the \$200 million its own agency had borrowed, declared the budge balanced, then rented the prison from the agency for a sum sufficient to service the \$200 million detty. Imagine the potential for fiscal president of Gordon's highly entertaining and informative story is this? The very habits of governance that make a bulanced budget amendment problematic.

George F. Will is a Washington Post

Abortion history is true violence

ADDITION INISINI IS THE VINCELE.

Since last week was the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision, I thought that it would be appropriate to answer Monica's challenge to "continue talking."

First, let's look at the issue of violence. I was glad to see that there was an acknowledgment that 99 percent of those who are protesting the present positions of any bird. Annyone who is travely committed to the pro-life position knows how damaging those who resort to violence are to that position.

But it is not just the violence of those targeting the abortion industry that are involved. We also have a number of cases of violence within the abortion industry either for competition or for insurance money. Thirdly, there is the urreported violence against these who have peacefully protested this violent industry over the last 23 years, a list of violent abuses that includes broken wrist, and the provided of the provided of

settled in peace.
PASTOR RANDALL DAVIS

Tired of seeing TV garbage

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—I was browing the "TW Weeldy" in The
Times-News recently and noticed under
the heading of "Worth Watching" an
NBC movie called "Friends Til the End."
I didn't plan to watch it but happened to
be channel suring when I happened to
do a young woman very aggressively kissing and undressing a young man. He responded to her efforts without offering,
any resistance and was then pictured
crawling on top of her to complete what
was very obvious by now.
What gives with you, NBC? I suppose

was very obvious by now. What gives with you, NBC2 I suppose this "worth watching" movie displayed one of the new "ratings" to warn those viewing of so-called adult content. Where's your sense of community responsibility? This same young lady was denicated the state of the stat

ed luring another young man into in alley, aggressively initiating secural behavior, then bashing his head in with a brick. At the same time, CBS was featuring the queen "of casual sex, "Cybil." In an aggressive when AIDS and other security transmined discoses are killing and maintaing people, where do you guys got off featuring programs that encourage casual (sometimes not so-casual) but definitely caracless) see? I realize network affinitiones have much to do with what is "felt" no ur community, but I, for one, am sick of TV samines, cubic companies and movie theater outlest presenting themselves as "caring, conserted and community obserted" on one hand while at the same time featuring filthy, wider, and the marker of the properties of th

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Lake were impersonating Indians and
raiding wagon trains headed West. A
federal judge had been murdered.
There was a lion in the path.
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of the band.
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Leavenworth. The infaniry and artillery
wagons were scattered over 200 miles
of trail. No one was in overall charge.
To collect themselved my charge. Johnwagons were scattered over. Johnsensor and the supplies
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MARGULES This isn't exactly the sort of active retirement I Stock hoped for. Market SOCIAL SECURITY

Jones vs. Hill: An issue of credibility have a lawsuit, nor does Jones. And every time a woman brings a frivolous suit in this field, it's so much the worse for the many women who have not only been propositioned in an insulting or vile manner but have been punished for refusing, as well. It's my belief that Jones has been getting very bad legal counsel from people who have their own axes to grind, and for that reason, she is a real victim. On another topic entirely the sear of the property of the sear of the property of the sear of the property of the proper

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tin '95' political enemies of Clinton - one of whom is now the special prosecutor on Whitewater. I deform the whom is now the special prosecutor on Whitewater. The difference between Paula Jones and Anita Hill is that Hill made it clear from the beginning that she would not profit from or exploit her notoriety, even to the activation of posing for magazine covers. Nor has she.

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Not that I'm one of those fatuous souls who believes that Jones' story could not possibly be true because Clinton is "too classy" to have done such a thing (some woman actually said that). Don't be silly. The history of men is filled with even dumber stunts than that.

But as the alleged events took place behind closed doors with no witnesses, we'll never be able to prove any of it in the legal sense. That's why Clarence Thomas is on the Supreme Court today. Hill nay have had a useful role in a confirmation hearing, but she didn't

On another topic entirely, the sort of

lence, we must stop the vio-lence.

But we really don't know how-tic, so do that, do we? Economic jus-tic, so do that, do we? Economic jus-tic stoppenent, stronger families, better policing— Well, since we don't know, let's study, Let's learn how to do it. We can study all the masters (Jesus, King, Mohandas Gandhi, A.J. Muste), all the good cops and all the good parents. That seems to me a more useful tribute than simply mourning the death of a young man who wanted to help stop the violence.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Madagascar cyclone kills at least 6

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — Asid wankers were unable unday to reach many truets washed out by a cyclime that killed at acts its people and left 30,000 beneless in the southern half of this tidian Ocean island nation. Indian Oc

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With at least 100 people missing and no war to access the wardflooded areas, officials and the death tall from Surardar's steem likely
would rise. State radio earlier reported 15 deaths, and initial reports
indicated at least 118 people had deed.

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It was not clear how Cyclore Genelle's 125-mph wind and heavy rain affected the rice, coffice, supar and squice crops that sensor Madagasca's economy.

The cyclore struck the hom-shaped island of 13 million from the southeast on Saturday morning, striking land about 300 miles from the capital, Antanamarivo. The capital experimented only typical sensoral rain.

Mother Teresa confined to wheelchair

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CALCUTA, India — Mother Iteres is confined to a wheelchair
and often needs oxygen to help her breath, a doctor treating the
85-year-old nun said Sanday.

She spends most of her days in her room, seeing few values, said

Dr. Ashish Kumar, who visits her tokic a day at her Calcura home.

Mother Iteresa is still saffering from a lung indention commerced
while she was hospitalized with heart problems in December and
from osteoprosis, a deteriorating hose conclinion commerce in older
people, Kumar said.

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continue in the job because of the failing bealth.

She has not made any public statement on the matter but an
election to find a successor is scheduled to be held in Calcurto on
Feb.2.

Albanian protesters burn government offices

TIRANA, Albamia — Tens of thousands of Albamians butled rint police and set fire to government buildings Senday in process to demand payments from failing, high-risk investment schemes. Police retreated under a hail of rocks through from an angry mab of about 35,000 people on Tirana's Schemelering Sequence. But they returned to disperse the crowd opening water cammass and turning does loose on the numerous and turning Police retrocates unusually of about \$5,000 people on Tirana's Sazimentate, a returned to disperse the crowd, opening water carriers and tuming dogs looked so to the construction of the

testers are focusing their anger on the government. Benisha's public cal foes accuse his Democratic Party of using money from the funds to finance election campaigns. The Democratis decay that.

Body found believed to be Russian captain

TOKYO — A body found washed ashire Saming agrees to be he missing capitain of a simken Resolin tracker whose speed oil oiled the western Japaness coas, police said. Markings on the corpes, including an old burn mark resembled hose of Valery Melmiour, 47, corpain of the 18135-ton Resolin anker Nakhodka, police official Masum Taraska said. The police are raying to identify the body with linguagains or by ontacting his family member. The Japaness coast guard restined the other 31 crew members of he Russian tanker, which broke up and suck in the Sen of Japan Jan. 2.

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The tanker caused Japan's worst oil spill in more than 20 vents. Some 12 million gallons of fuel oil have spilled into the sen. The slick has now reached beaches in seven preferances along a 500-mile stretch of coast.

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Echizen is about 25 miles southoest of Milemi, where the imple oil-filled bow of the Nakhodka still rests on nearly rocks. Milemi is

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Chechnya elections

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CLOHECHEN INDEPENDENCE: The Chechen separatists already con-trol the mostly Musin territory in southern Russia and ell the lead-ing candidates fivor full indepen-dence. However, Moscow insists -that Chechinga must remain part of Russia and the peace deal stys Chechinga's political status will not be decided for five years. CLTHE ELECTION: Chechens will chanses a measidant and 63 mem-

chine elections: (incenens will choose a president and 63 mem-bers of parliament Monday. A can-didate must win 50 percent of the vatte to be elected. If no one wins majority, a run-off election will be held in February. Chithe CANDIDATES: Aslan

Maskhadov, the rebels' former mill-tary chief of staff, is considered tary cher or stair, is considered the front runner among the 16 mesidential candidates, though a lack of reliable polling data makes that difficult to determine. His top challenger is believed to be Shamil

ty and recordings of the traditional prayer dance, the "alic". Now every market sells them. Every car is packed with cas-settles. One is named "Along Wol Trails," the latter in recognition of the Chechens' frequent com-parison of themselves with wolves, livoling at the moon and discaming of freedom.

Ailing police general released by Peruvian Tupac Amaru rebels

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rebels holding dozens of hostuges released an ailing police general Sunday, and a mediator said there was a "small light on the horizon" signaling progress toward a peaceful way out of the crisis.

Gen. Jose Rivas Rodríguez was wheeled out on a stretcher wom the Japanese diplomatic compound about 1 a.m., accompanied by Red Cross officials and Juan Luis Cipriani, the Roman Catholic archibishop of Ayacucho. Officials said only that Rivas, deputy commander of the president's police security, was under

going tests at a police hospital.
Rivas was one of several top
security commanders captured by
Tupac Amaru rebels in a raid on a
plaa cocktail party Dec. 17. The
guerrillas seized more than 500
hostages, and they still hold 72.
Cipriani, who has been
appointed a mediator in the crisis, returned to the compound
later Sunday and said he hoped
negotiations to free the hostages
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"There is a small light on the horizon that we must take care of," Cipriani said. "God willing, these conversations could start soon." He did not elaborate.

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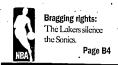
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We're all Packer fans here, so this one is kind of fun to do. It helps with the funerals, too. Families just love it, at least as much as they can love something like this in their time of bereavement.

--- Fred Angermann, owner of Wisconsin Vault and Casket in Janesville, Wis., which sells the "Green and Gold Casket" for \$2,495

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Boys' basketball

Glenns Ferry at Rimmek Castleford at Jerome JV

High school wrestling

Wood River at Buhl 6 p.m.

High school bowling

Buhl at Kimberly, 4 p.m.

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SCOREBOARD

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College basketball

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IN BRIEF

Ditka reportedly takes over in New Orleans

OVER IN NEW ORLEANS - Mike Ditka, the fiery coach who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl title, will become the coach of the New Orleans Saints this week, a highly placed NFL source told The Associated Press on Sunday.

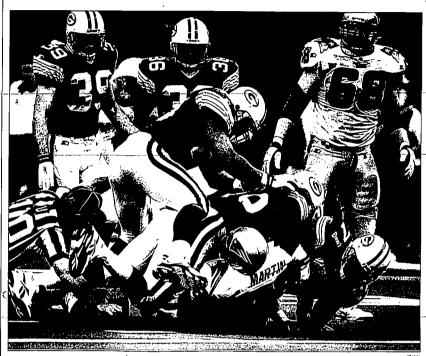
Ditka, who quit his job as a television commentator Saturday, was picked after general manager Bill Kuharich lobbied, strongly for him, the source said.

Kuharich did not return calls after messages were left on his answering machine on Sunday. Saints owner Tom Benson declined comment. Ditka was in New Orleans Sunday for the pregame coin toss at the Super Bowl.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Green



Green Bay defenders stop New England running back Curtis Martin in the first quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl in Now Orleans. Martin carried 11 times for 42

Packers bring Lombardi back home

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — There wasn't much of a Lombardi aura to this Green Bay team, after all.

Not when three of the four touch-downs in Sunday's 35-21 Super Bowl win over the New England Patriots covered 99, 81 and 54 yards.

Not when Andre Rison duckwalks into the end zone after catching a touch-down pass from Brett Favre on Green Bay's second offensive play.

Not when Desmond Howard, the game's MVP, strikes his modified Heisman pose after the kickolf return that ended the Pars' comeback hopes.

Not when Antonio Freeman, Craig Newsome and the rest of Green Bay's MTV generation strutted and posed after routine, good plays. At times, they looked almost as arrogant as the Dallas Cowboys.

Green Bay's first NFL title in 19 years.

Cowboys.

Green Bay's first NFL title in 29 years was the work of a team that was Lombardiesque in purpose and conviction. All other similarites ended there.

What's inside:

☐ Green Bay and Boston react: Cool in New England; not in Wisconsin ☐ Fox's 1st Super Bowl: The John and Pat show

"Vince Lombardi had a wonderful legacy for the rest of us," coach Mike Holmgren said. "Now we're just trying to do our part, and we hope we can do it for a long time to come."
"It's a different time," Holmgren added. "We're working under a different set of rules. We have more players to deal with. But I know we believe in some of the same things. Commitment. "Discipline. Great work ethic. Those are things I try to instill in my team— high character people working very hard for a common goal."
But rarely were Lombardi's games shootouts, as this was from the start.
Brett Favre hit Rison with a 54-yard

touchdown pass on Green Bay's second offensive play for a 7-0 lead. Doug Evans' interception, one of four the Packers got off Drew Bledsoe, set up Chris Jacke's 31-yard field goal and it was 10-0.

The Patriots got two quick touch-downs — on TD passes of 1 yard to Keith Byars and 4 yards to Ben Coates to take a 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

quarter.

Green Bay got 17 points in the second quarter to take a 27-14 lead. Favre hit Freeman for an 81-yard score, the longest play from scrimmage in Super

Big plays hurt New England pass defense

NEW ORLEANS - The Patriots sacked Brett Favre five times, controlled the Packers on third downs and held them to 188 yards of 66 plays. The problem was with the other two-passes of 54 yards to Andre Rison and SI yards to Antonio Freeman.

Two plays, two touchdowns, too much for New England to overcome. "I thought the defense played well," middle linebacker Ted Johnson said, "but you just can't give anything easy to these guys. They're can't for good You give them anything easy to these guys. They the good of the first farmed they will be good they will be good to good to good they will be good to good to good to good they will be good to good

Another Howard TD return sends Packers to title

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Desmond Howard didn't need nother Heisman pose. This time, he flashed the Super

Bowl Strut.

Just when the New England Patriots were envisioning an upset, Howard assured the Green Bay Packers of their first championship in 29 years – in the mere seconds it took for him to run from one end of the Superdome field to the other.

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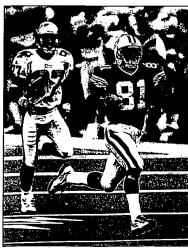
Howard's 99-yard kickoff return late in the third quarter of Green Bay's 35-21 victory over the Patriots was the biggest play in a game filled with big plays. He finished with a Super Bowl-record 244 yards on kickoff and pour returns, becoming the first special-teams player to win the game's MVP award.

The 1991 Heisman Trophy winner returned three punts for touchdowns during the regular season, then got another in a divisional playoff victory over San Francisco. But he had never brought a kick back all the way during his five-year NFL career.

Until Sunday.

The Patriot, a 14-point underdog, had just scored what seemed to be a momentum-changing touchdown on Curis Martin's 18-yard run, shrinking the Packers' lead to 27-21.

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Green Bay's Desmond Howard returns a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdo in the third quarter Sunday, New England's Mike McGruder can only watch.

Jones flies over field to capture Phoenix; Parnevik 11-back-in 2nd

The formula worked for Steve Jones, who won the Phoenix Open by 11 shots Sunday after settling tournament scoring records for 18, 36, 54 and 72

records for 18, 36, 54 and 72 holes.

The defending U.S. Open champion won his first title since Oakland Hills and the sixth of an injury-interrupted career with 4 -under par 67, nearly lapping the field at 26-under 258.

Jesper Pamevik shot a 67 during a round on a course slowed by intermittent rain, and was second at 269.

Jones finished with an

second at 269.

Jones finished with an approach shot that stopped 3 feet from the pin on No. 18 and made it for his sixth bride of the round and second straight. On the 17th hole, he drove the green from 332 yards away and then two-putted to reach 25-under.

green from 332 yards away and then two-putted to reach 25under.
His final score was one shot off the PGA Tour record of 257 set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open, and tied him with Donnie Hammond (1989) and John Cook (1995) for second-lowest. And the victory margin was the widest on tour since 1950 World Series of Golf by 12 strokes.
The 200,000 first prize gave Jones the earnings load with 500 strokes with the theorem of the 1950 World Series of Golf by 12 strokes.
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Nick Price finished third at 270, with Rick Fehr, Mark



Steve Jones hits from the No. 3 hole bunker at the Phoenix Open Sunday In

Calcavecchia and Kenny Perry fourth two shots back. Perry got

into the big money with a sparkling 65 in his final round.

Buhl grapplers fare well at American Falls

The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS - Nick Nihill posted the Buhl wrestling squad's highest finish - a lone second place at 145 lbs. - but the Indians' team effort was enough to garner fourth place at Saturday's American Falls Invitational.

"We had some problems up there," Buhl coach Scott Thompson said. We should have been second or third. We had

some guys over weight and we didn't get two of our guys scored."
Sugar-Salem took first place handily with 195.5 points, followed by Weiser at 145, Soda Springs at 105, and the Indians at 89.5.
All four teams are ranked in the top five in the current A-2 wrestling poil.
"We had a pretty rough tournament, but I think it opened our eyes a little bit," Thompson said.

"It prepared us for state. We've seen the competition that we need to beat."

Buhl's third-place finishers included Eric Butterworth (125 lbs.), Anthony Bartlett (130, Luke Chivers (140) and Dusty Owen (189). Tyke Sonner (275) placed fourth, Mike Hottman (140) placed fifth and Tom Howell (135) placed stith.

Team results 1. Sugar-Salem, 1965, pts.; 2. Weiser, 1863. 3. Soda Springs, 105; 4. Buhl, 89.5.

Floyd continues Senior Skins domination with 4th straight win

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) - Once again turning the Senior Skins Game into "The Raymond Floyd Show," Floyd dominated the event for the over-50 fowers.

Raymond Floyd Show," Floyd dominated the event for the over50 foursome.

He won eight skins worth a
total of \$210,000 - including one
hole worth \$140,000 Sunday - to
capture his fourth straight Senior
Skins title.

Jack Nicklaus kept it interest;
many the straight Senior
Skins title.

Jack Nicklaus kept it interest;
may when he birded No. 15 to win
\$150,000 building his earnings in
the two-day event to five skins
and \$170,000, and threatening
Floyd for the championship.

But that was it for both him
and Floyd, as each was eliminated on the second hole of a playoff, leaving Lee Trevino and Hele
Irwin to scrap for the remaining
\$80,000.

—Irwin, playing-in-his-first-

\$80,000.

—Irwin, playing-in-his-firstSenior Skins, won five skins and
went home with \$16,000, half of
that with a routine par on the
third playoff hole at the Mauna
Lana Resort course. Trevino, a
late replacement for Arnold
Palmer and playing for Palmer's
favorite charity, won no money.
Floyd, who picked up \$40,000
over the first nine holes on
Saturday, earned \$140,000 with a
carryover from the opening
day. Floyd wound up his day,
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Senior Skins - meaning a total of
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drive on the first hole, the \$35yard par-\$5 No. 10, 270 yards in
the heart of the fairway. He then
hit his 3-wood onto the green,
about 30 feet from the flag,
putted within 2 feet of the cup,
then rammed the putt in for a
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Nicklaus essentially took him
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Floyd with his short putt for the
rich payoff.
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Raymond Floyd won the Senior Skins Game Sunday in Hawali. His elight skins are worth \$210,000.

with No. 12, building the pot to \$150,000 on No. 15, a 202-yard para, 3, over waves crashing into lava cliffs along the shore separating the tee from the green. Nicklaus lit his 4-iron within 4 feet of the flag, with Floyd's tee shot leaving him with a 40-footer, and Irwin and Trevino both about 18 feet from the cup. After the other three missed their putts, Nicklaus finally made his first big-money putt of the tournament to move into position to challenge Floyd for the title. Irwin, who had won \$40,000 more on No. 16 when he popped his chip shot on the 388-yard par4 practically on top of the flagstick, the ball dropping 1 1/2 feet from the cup. Floyd came closest to trying the hole, but his 10-footer for birdle, which seemed to be heading for the middle of the cup, drifted just to the left and didn't fall.

The 17th and 18th were tied, with Floyd and Irwin halving the final hole of regulation with birdies, sending the tournament, and the \$80,000 prize money

and the \$80,000 prize money remaining, into overtime. Unlike the regulation 18 holes in skins competition, if a hole is tied in a playoff, only the players tying the hole remain in con-tention.

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All four tied with pars on the first extra hole, and Irwin and Trevino each birdied the second to force another hole.

In skins play, each hole, called a skin, is, worth prize money, with the money carried over if no player wins a hole outright. The trist six holes of the Seuior Skins were worth \$20,000 each, the next six \$30,000 each and the final six \$40,000 each.

Palmer missed his first Senior Skins in a decade because he is recuperating from surgery for prostate cancer.

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against San Francisco in the playoffs.

He took the kickoff, went straight up the middle, broke into the clear and simply outran everyone. "It was a six-point game and we had the momentum," Bledsoe said, "All of a sudden, he breaks that play and it's back to a 14-point game."

The win was the 13th straight for an NFC team and kept Bill parcells, who had two of those 13 with the Giants in 1986 and 1990, from becoming the first conch to win a Super Bowl with two different franchies.

"I'm disappointed, because I."

ent franchises.
"I'm disappointed, because I do think we had a chance there for a moment," said Parcells, rumořed to be leaving the Patriots. "We played hard, we just cracked a little bit under



Green Bay's Brett Favre prepares to ss in first-half action of Sunday's

There was, of course, time for

sentiment.

The team that wanted to win one for Reggie White did it and he contributed — getting two straight sacks of Bledsoe after Howard's return, and a third late

he contributed — getting two straight sacks of Bledsee after Howard's return, and a third late in the game. The three sacks were the most in a Super Bowl since sacks became an official statistic in 1982. White, who was playing in the first Super Bowl of his 12-year career, also summarized what the Packers felt about a year that could only be fulfilled with a Super Bowl victory. This week was just a testament to us hanging together and carring about was just a testament to us hanging together and carring about of the country o

the most important the kickott return.

At the start, it looked like the Packers vould fulfill the predictions and their own expectations. They were preseason favorites to win the title and 14-point favorites in this game.

Only Holmgren tried to hold down the exuberance. Until two weeks ago, when his team won the NFC title, he referred to the Super Bowl as "that game" rather than talk too much above something he desperately wanted.

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Favre, who audibled on both of his touchdown passes, finished 14 of 27 for 246 yards.
Bledsoe was 25 of 48 for 253.
Bledsoe was 25 of 48 for 253 yards as New England dropped the run from its attack for long periods. At one point in first period, the Patriots passed on 15 traight plays, a testimony to White and 350-pound nose tackle Gilbert Brown.

White and 55-bound nose tackle
Gilbert Brown.
"We knew from the start we
weren't going to mash the bail
down the field on them," Bledsoe
said. "We wanted to mix it up."
It worked for a while.
The first-half was so explosive
that the only sustained drive was
Green Bay's nine-play, 74-yard
march that took up \$5-90 and
made it 77-14 at halftime.
Favre capped it with a 2-yard
bootleg into the end zone on
which he extended the ball over
the goal line with his right hand



Reggie White holds the Lombardi trophy after Sunday's Green Bay win over the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl. White, considered one of the best defensive linemen of all time, had never won a championship game at any level of his career, either high school, college or pro.

career, entering school, college or proas he went out of bounds. Dorsey
Levens ran four times for 33
yards in the drive, the first time
in the game either team was able
to move on the ground.
Otherwise, it was punch and
counterpunch.
The Packers got in the first
blow, when Rison turned around
Oits Smith and took Favre's perfect pass over the middle for a 54yard score. He duckwalked into
the end zone, one reason why
Holmgren first said when when
he heard of Rison's availability.
"He may not be our type of player."

"He may not be our type of player."

"I said this week I might start
on fire and I did," said Favre, the
two-time NFL MVP who has
started 1-for-11 in his last two
NFC tide games.
It became 10-0 on the next
series after Doug Evans' interception of Bledsoe set up

Jacke's 37-yarder.
But New England came back.
On the next series, Byars broke
two tackles and rumbled 32 yards
with a screen pass, then Martin
took a short pass for Bledsoe and
went 20 more. After Newsome
was called for pass interference in
the end zone on Shawn Jefferson,
end by the state of the state of the
screen Bay 4.
On the England's next possession, Terry Glenn made an acrobatic catch to complete a 44-yard
play that put the ball on the
Green Bay 4.
On the following play, Bledsoe
found Coates at the rear of the
end zone and it was 14-10 with
history." I think we were really
too psyched up, "White said,
and the heat in here was gerting
to us a lirtle bit. Some of us, our

legs didn't feel to good. But we came back in the second half and did what we wanted to do." The offense came back in the

The oltense came back in the second quarter.

The Packers had a first down on their own 19 when Favre spotted safety Lawyer Milloy alone on Freeman in the slot and audibled.

Freeman streaked past the

Freeman streaked past the defensive back. Favre found him perfectly and suddenly it was an 81-yard touchdown — the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history — and a 17-14 lead for Green Bay.

Jacke 31-yard field goal made it 20-14. The kick was set up-bl (14) was 14-yard play return, which gave the Packers a first down past midfield.

Then came the long drive, set up by Mike Prior's interception of Bledsoe.

Fox aces Super Bowl

The Associated Press

Fox did a great job on its first Super Bowl. Big deal!

The Fox folks have been tellevising NTL games for three years now, with two announcers who've been together for 16 seasons, employing dozens of production people who worked at CBS for years, to fans who have seen 31 of them now.

years, to fans who have seen 31 of them now.

It was another Super Bowl, all right, Just happened to be Fox's first one.

John Madden is 60, Pat Summerall 66, and if they have lost a step, if they occasionally miss a beat, if they've lost a bit off their fastball, they still are the best in the business.

ninss a beat, it mey we look a im off their fashall, they still are the best in the business. And this is the perfect forum for Fox – a big, razzle-dazzle-event that's mostly show biz any-way. Four years ago, Fox didn't even have a sports division. Now, in less than a year, it has televised the NILL's Stanley Cup playoffs, the World Series and Super Bowl.

Howard .

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Howard dropped back at the goal line to take the kick from Adam Vinatieri, while the New England fans, though outnumbered, made the place sound like Foxboro Stadium. So much for that blowout nearly everyone was expecting. This game was going down to the end. Howard cradled the hall at the 1, burst up the middle, bounced off a tackle by Hason Graham at about the 30 and was gone. And though there was still 3:10 left in the third, the game was basically over.

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No longer will Howard be remembered for the touchdown pose he struck during his Heisman-winning season at Michigan. No longer will he he remembered for being a firstround flop at Washingon, or for a 'forgettable' season 'in Jacksonville. No longer will he he remembered as the Packer who almost was cut in training camp.

Super Bowl win heats up Green Bay fans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) – It was cold out-side, but Packer fever had temperatures soar-ing for fans hooting and hollering their beloved team to its first Super Bowl victory in

beloved team to its time super-icarly 30 years.
George Fuller rang his cowbell madly in the final seconds of the game he watched on the two 18-by-24-foot screens set up at Brown County Arena, where 3,500 fans paid SS each to watch the game at "Titletown's Ultimate Super Bowl Celebration." to water the game at Super Bowl Celebration."

"I feel positively euphoric," the machine shop foreman from Little Suamico, Wis, said.
"The birth of my kids and my marriage to my wife are at the top of my list but this is fantas-

ric.
"It's going to be a long sleepless night!"
Jane Harper burst into tears "The Pack is back," she said – at Mel's in downtown Milwaukee, which announced an hour of free beer after the win. "We're going to tear this place down," manager Ben Bauer said. "That's why I got lawyers and insurance."
The steady snowfall that dumped several inches across the state had some people worried about hyped-up and possibily beer-soaked fans.

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There were reports of several minor car
accidents before the game ended. Police
throughout Wisconsin were probably bracing
for Packer fans who had been drinking all day



Green Bay fans enjoy the game outside Lambeau Field Sunday in Green Bay. The to

pouring out of the bars and onto the streets, Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Sergeant Gil Benn said.

During the game, normally bustling streets in Green Bay carried only a handful of cars as the town virutally stopped to watch the game.

Patriot boosters have mixed feelings after loss

BOSTON (AP) - There was more red, white and blue in New England on Sunday than on the Fourth of July. Fans donned the colors of the New England Patriots and gath-ered in bars and private parties to watch the Pats play in the Super Bowl.

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Unfortunately, the Patriotism by the oddsmakers came true for the 14-point underdogs as the Patriots lost into the Green Bay Packers, 35-21.

The outcome was not a surpises to many fans. Robbyn Linden, 28, and Valerie Gabriel, 25, both of Somerville, were pleased that the game wasn't a complete blowout. We both sort of figured that Green Bay was going to win, so we're glad that Green Bay is not slaughtering them," she said during the fourth quarrer.

Dominick Silvestri, 48, of

Somerville said it just wasn't the Patriots' year. He predicated they will play in another Super Bowl soon.

"A couple more years," he said. "At least it's not a boring game like the last couple oyears. It's all omore exciting."

Enver Softic, 49, principal of Dexter Park School in Orange, was satisfied as he watched the game at home in Athol. "It think overall, it's been a big surprise because they weren't pitched to be in the playoffs, so this is gravy or frosting on the cake." he said.

After the first half, he predicted the Patriots would not overame the Packers.

ed the Patriots would not over-come the Packers.
"They won't be successful tonight because Drew Bledsoe could have any one of three roles in the movie the Wizard of Oz. One, he could be the lion with no courage, the Tin Man with no heart or the scarecrow with no brain," he said.

North Carolina defense stymies red-hot Clemson

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)

Second-ranked Clemson
came to town with its highest ranking ever but left
with the same frustrating
result - its 48rd straight loss
in Chapel Hill as No. 19
North-Carolina got 22 points
from Antawn Jamison in a
6148 win Sunday.
The Tar Heefs (12-5, 3-4
Atlantic Coast Conference),
trying to rebound from their
worst league start ever,

worst league start ever played their best defense of the season, confusing the Tigers by switching be-tween man-to-man and zone tween man-to-man and zone during most of the game. North Carolina also shot 63.2 percent in the second half.

No. 1 Kansas 77, No.

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18. Colorado 68

BOULDER, Colo. – Raef
LaFrentz sorred 21 points and
Jerod Hasse added 20 as topranked Kansas survived a
scare from No. 18 Colorado
before winning 77-68 Sunday.
The Jayhaws (200, 60 Big
12) jumped out to a 13-0
advantage and led by as many
as 16 points in the first half,

Men's college basketball

but Colorado guard Chauncey Billups led a second half rally that put the Buffaloes up 64-63 with 6:19 to play.

No. 3 Kentucky 83, Arkansas 73

FAYETTEVILLE - Nazr Mohammed scored six points in the final four minutes and Kentucky's pressure was too much for Arkansas.

No. 7 Maryland 74, No. 10 Duke 70

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. – A

couple of alley-oop plays gave
Maryland a big boost Sunday.

Laron Profit dunked off a

pair of lob passes from

Sarunas Jasikeyicius down the

stretch, helping the No. 7

Terrapins beat the No. 10 Blue

Devils 74-70.

No. 9 Cincinnati 100, Southern Cal 81.

LOS ANGELES - Reserve Darnell Burton scored a career high 31 points, includ-

ing six 3-pointers to become Cincinnati's career leader in that category, as the No. 9 Bearcats routed Southern California 100-81 Sunday.

No. 21 Indiana 70, Penn St. 55

FEITH SL. 35 STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – A.J. Guyton scored seven con-secutive points during a 26-2 run and Indiana held Pena State without a field goal for more than 11 minutes.

No. 23 Texas 78, Missouri 74

Missouri 74

AUSTIN - Reggie Freeman
scored 17 points and Al
Coleman added 16 as Teas
beat Missouri. Texas (11-5, 5-1
Big 12) watched a 15-point
lead disappear in the second
half but relied on its pressure
man-to-man defense and foul
shooting to defeat the Tigers
(10-9, 2-5).

No. 25 Marquette 61, DePaul 49

CHICAGO - Chris Crawfo ored 22 points scored 22 points and Marquette's defense held DePaul to 25 percent shoot-



N. Carolina's Antawn Jamison dives for the ball as Ci-son's Andrius Juriumas closes in Sunday in Chapel Hi

Holdsclaw paces Tennessee to upset win over Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) –
Chamique Holdsclaw scored 22
points Sunday to lead No. 8
Tennessee to a 63-60 victory over
No. 4 Alabama, snapping the
Crimson Tide's school-record 14
game winning streak.
The win was Tennessee's (14-7,
3-3 Southeastern Conference)
'17th straight over Alabama.
Dominique Cantry scored 22
points for Alabama (16-3, 5-1).
Alabama led throughout the
first half and held a 37-32 lead at halftime.
The Crimson Tide opened the

The Crimson Tide opened the second half with five straight points, extending its lead to 41-32 - its largest of the game - with 17:27 remaining.

No. 1 Connecticut 91.

No. 1. Connecticut 91, W. Virginia 54 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. – Nykesha Sales scored 25 points as op-ranked Connecticut routed West Virginia 91-94 Sunday. Kard Walters added 18 points and 10 rebounds for Uconn (180, 93 10 g East), which led 51-24 at half-time and was up by as many as 39 points in the second half.

Women's college baskethall

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George Mason 62

NORFOLK, Va. – Mery Andrade,
sorred 22 points and second-ranked
Old Dominion scored the first 18
points en route to a 107-62 victory
over George Mason on Sunday.
Old Dominion (17-1, 70 Colmial
Ablletic Association) was 163-346
straight league game and topped
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straight league game and topped
got no closer than 16 points and
old Dominion's game-opening run.

No. 17 North Carolina St.

No. 1.7 North Carolina St. 75, Horida St. 36

RAIEIGH, N.C. - Chasiry Mehin and 25 points and 12 rebounds in 30 minutes Sunday, Icading, No. 17
North Carolina State to a 75-36 victory over Florida State. Katie Smrcka-Duffy added 12 points for the Wolfpack (137, 35 Atlantic Coast Conference), and Umeki Webb and Jennifer Howard Carolina Medical Points of the Medical Points

It was the ninth straight loss for Florida State (\$13,09).

Lakers grab early bragging rights

Sonics rebound from 21-point deficit, but final shot falls short

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know why

SEATTLE (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers say they're the best team in the Pacific Division. There was no arguing with them after Sunday's game. "We know we can beat Seattle," Nick Van Exel said after the Lakers moved into sole possession of first place in the division with a 104-103 victory over the SuperSonics. "They have five gugs who can play, but our bench is deeper," said Van Exel, who can be supported the Lakers to their second win the second with season with 25 points.

points.
"We have a lot
of-confidence-in

"We have a lot of-confidence in our abilities," crookie Kobe Bryant added. "We know if we don't beat our-selves, no ne oelse will." Eddie Jones, who scored 23 points and made two key free throws with 1:07 left, remembered the Lakers must face the Sonics twice more during the regular season. "We're doing good things against them now, but we can't take it like we own them," Jones aid. "I think you see a lot of young players on this team growing up and making better decisions."

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- Gary Payton, Scattle guard

ond attempt had been blocked, only on the locked, only on the seconds remained farly. The seconds remained farly. The seconds remained farly on the Lakers, who outrebounded Semile 45-35.

The Lakers played the final 7:52 without Robert Borry, who sprained his left ankle while attempting to block a shot by Delde Schrempi. The Sonies' Shawmile out the Lakers with the second out with 308 left. He had 5 points and 37 peounds. Seattle's Terry Cummings hir a Spointer with 144 left to ite the score at 100 before Bryant's baset and Jones free throws. Seattle cut its deficit to 3 points - 80-77 and 83-80— in the third quarter.

After Van Exel made a 3-point.

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After Van Exel made a 3-pointer, Cumnings hit a 17-douer and Sam Perkins converted a free throw in the final 123 of the period. Payton scene 11 points in the third quarter.

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The Lakers took a 21-prim lead, \$1-30, midway through the second quarter with a 19-8 run that included a 3-pointer and a 20-footer by Bryant.

The Sonies cut their deficit to 62-\$1 at halfrime on Payton's three-point play and &cmp's dunk with four seconds left in the first half

first half.
The Lakers led 32-22 after the first outcomes and first half.
The Lakers led 32-22 after the first quarter, outscoring the Sonics 8-2 in the final 1:12.



Drug testing may start in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) – Blackdoot High School athletes could be the first in the state to undergo mandatory drug testing. School officials made the prosal Thursday to the school board and a decision is expected in about two months.

The school has tested athletes for two years on a voluntary basis but would like to start mandatory testing to help students. "We want to be proactive," high school principal Rich Woodfin said. Woodfin doubts there is more drug use among Blackfoot students than anywhere else in the nation.

"But we're part of the nation," he said. "And the parent-driven __voluntary_program has been great for knocking down the wall of denial.", About one third of the ruder.

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About one-third of the student body participates in 11 sports sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The urine test determines the presence of eight drugs alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines, opiates, barbirurates, bendiaphines and methadone.

Money for testing will come from a state drug grant which funds various school drug programs.

grams.
All athletes will be tested

All athletes will be tested before the season begins. Then 10 percent will be tested randomly each week. Testing is confidential between the athlete, parent and a few school officials. If an athlete tests positive he or she will not be allowed to participate for six weeks. Athletes can opt to become drug free with weekly tests and counseling. If

can bjr to become ruig ree with weekly tests and counseling. If six consecutive tests given each week are free of drugs, pardicipation of the consecutive tests given each gubic comment at meetings in February and March. "If we don't feel like there's a high rate of support we won't ny it." Woodfin said.

Superintendent Dewane Wrensid parents have been supportive of the voluntary program and several students also think the idea is a good one.

E. Washington AD promises focus on state

SPOKANE (AP) – Eastern
Washington University's new
athletic director has seen a lot of
changes at the school during 25
years there.
But Dick Zornes says not to
expect many changes now.
Zornes, who announced Friday
he was taking a second tour of
duty as athletic director of the
Cheney school, said EWU will
remain focused on in-state athletes.
"Our more my is committed to-

remain rocusce or ministed to in-letes, "Our program is committed to in-state people to a large degree," Zornes said. "Our school represents the state of Washington. "We will do as well as we can with Washington at

Zornes said.

The school will recruit some athletes from other states, in part because tougher academic standards mean the pool of candidates must be expanded, he added.

added.
Eastern also remains committed to the Big Sky Conference, despite rumors that more of the league's programs may depart, as Nevada, Boise State and Idaho have in recent years.
"Rumors of the Montana schools (leaving) have been put to rest," Zornes said.

Bucks lock down Spurs; Riley, Heat lose in New York

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Glenn Robinson scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, leading the fullwaukee Bucks to a 94-76 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, who were held to 10 points in the final quarter Sunday.

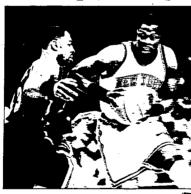
Carl Herrera had a season-high 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Spurs, who have scored fewer than 80 points 11 times this season and have broken the 100-point mark only six times.

Pro basketball

Elliott Perry, who hit the win-ning basket in Saturday's victory over the Indiana Pacers, gave the Bucks a 13-point lead with a layup off a steal by Robinson that made it 84-71 with 4:15 left to

made it 84-71 with 4:15 left to play. The Spurs never got closer than 13 the rest of the way 19-72 mered the game with 3-46 left in the third quarter and the Bucks clinging to a 61-80 lead. He ran the offense and keyed a 12-6 run with four points and an assist. His layup made it 73-64 with 17.1 seconds left in the quarter.

Johnny Newman added 18 points for Milwaukee. Sean



Now York's Patrick Ewing makes a more to the basket against Silver Mountains during first quarter action Suntay in Sew York, Haing some

Ellion and Will Perdue-each had

1 for the Spurs. Herrera erased a Bucks' 16-

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MEW YORKS — The New York Scielles logn Par Hilley out of the AU-Harr game Sanday with their Dith straight home victory, a 95-85-diesion over the Miami Hear in a matching of the top two homes in the Alfantic Division.

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with six straight free throws. Partine had a three-point play and a linsker to get the Spurs willing 160.

A victory would have done it for Miami, but instead the job will go to Doug Collins of the Detroit Pistons.

Alonzo Mourning scored 22 points to lead Miami, which lost on the road for just the sixth time this season in 26 games.

The Knicks took control midway through the fourth quarter and stayed ahead by at least four points the rest of the way. The Heat had only one field goal in the final four minutes of the game. New York's first six baskets of the fourth quarter all came from four feet away or closer, and Houston ended the string on a 3-pointer with \$25 left to cap an 11-2 run and give the Knicks an 87-79 lead. Knick an 87-79 lead. Knick and Houston ended the string and Houston made his second-lepointer to bump the lead and say the string the lead to the string and the string that the string the lead to the string the string that the string the lead of the string that the string the string that the string the string that the string th

Italy's Olympic champ keeps sueak alive

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) – Ever more the female version of compa-triot Alberto Tomba, Italy's Deborah Compagnoni won for the fourth time this season, beating German Katja Seizinger handily Sunday in a giant slalom race.

slalom race.

The victory, by nearly six-tenths of a second, was the 11th on the women's World Cup circuit for the 26-year-old

skier from Santa Caterina. It also wasskier from Santa Carerina. It also sens-her third consecutive giant skilom simo-ry, giving her tenm its third trimpuh im as many days at Cortina. T dan't know how Alberto feels after a winning streak," said Compagnani, her muinits most successful female skier. "I com say I feel great."

Although Tomba diidht wim Sunday at Kirbuhehel, he finished second in his

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Reiter earns surprise win in men's slalom; Tomba places 2nd

Austrian Mario Reiter spoiled Alberto Tomba's return to the circuit and out-skied dominant teammate Thomas Sykora in the giant slalom Sunday for the fourth victory of his World Cup

career.

Reiter, second after the first run, had a total time of 1 minute, 36.09 seconds.

Tomba, returning after skipping some

events to heal injuries and prepare for the World Alpine Championships next month, finished 19thmardaths of a se-ond behind. Sykona, seeking his slith straight shlow victory and sixth this season, finished seventh. He was poised to win after leading the first run, but trouble on the lower third of the course slowed his combined time to 1370B. A victory at this venue is therished

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Australian strong in history, weak in drama

MELBOURIE, Australia (AP)

For drama, the finals of the
Australian Open turned out to be
duds, Pete Sampras and Martina
Hingis winning so easily that
their matches were as lifeless as a
can of the flat balls that drew so
many complaints

can of the flat balls that drew so many complaints. From an historical perspective and for a glimpse at the future, the year's first Grand Slam tour-nament couldn't have asked for more.

Sampras captured his ninthmajor, surpassing Jimmy
Connors and ivan Lendl and learing him behind only Bjorn Borg's
'It in the open era. Bill Tilden,
who won 10 majors in the 1920s
and '30s, is the next target.
If Sampras were to sweep the
Grand Slam events this year he
would pass Bill Tilden (10) and
boyhood idol Rod Laver (11), and
catch up to all time leader Rov

boyhood idol Rod Laver (11), and catch up to all-time leader, and catch up to all-time leader so. Emerson, who collected his 12 majors just before the open en began in 1968.

Only 25 years old, with no thought of retirement in mind, Sampras almost certainly will win more majors than any man in history before his career is over.

"As far as the numbers are conserved." In not too consumed.

"As iar as the numbers are con-cerned, I'm not too consumed with it," Sampras said after dis-patching young Carlos Moya of Spain 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday. "Sure, when you look back at your career, that's what stands out, the Grand Slam titles. I feel like I've got a lot of good years left in we Grand Slam title. I feel like Pre got a lot of good years left in me and, sure, I want to win more of them. But I'm not consumed with Bill Tilden or Roy Emerson or Rod Laver. "The French is the one that's missing, and I'll do whatever I can this year, and maybe get luck, like here, and win." For the 16-year-old Hingis, her first major title fulfilled the dreams of a lifetime and perhaps



against Carlos Moya of Spain.

heralded her future dominance of the women's game. No. 2 mov after bearing Many Figure in straight sets in the final Saturday. Hingis is aiming to grab the top

heat when site's healthy. But at 27, after apending more than half her life on the part true and ba-ting injuries amountly in consu-ting injuries amountly in con-merce. Gott's distincto histography.

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and a diminishment of her most impartant asset, her fighting singular the same properties. Since didn't-defend-her Anstrallian Open ride because of abroken finger, and it remains to be seen whether she ever will play as well as she did before she was stabbled in 1993. But just as Hingis showed she lims the tallent ro wir majors, our did several men who burst.

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Chief among them was Moya, only 20 years old and already a finalist and top 10 player after one undistinguished circuit of the Grand Slams last year.

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"I was very impressed with the way he played, bearing Michael (Chinng) hearing Michael (Chinng) pretry handily." Sumprus said. "He's got a big., game. a big seve. and he backs it up with some big groundies. And he's poin a pretry good artinude. So he's someome that's going to be armurif for a lator of years.

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Lewisk, 155. has won nine Glumping pald medals and eight worldt titles. He he has been involved in setting 10 world records and the recorded 55 consensitive victories in the long jump between 1981 and 1991.

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Spaniard's moving up

-The banner on center court pro-claimed "Moya the Destroya." And after the run Carlos Moya produced the last two weeks, who could doubt him. But on Sunday the only destruction was adminis-tered by Pete Sampras, a 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 winner in the Australian Open final.

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Still, this was one whirl of a tournament for Moya, the Spaniard with the flowing hair and swashbuckling game. In his first four Grand Slam tournaments, Moya won a total of two matches. He won six in Melbourne, numbering defending champion Boris Becker and No. 2 seed Michael Chang among his victims. Becker fell in the first round, the same round in which Moya exited the Australian last year.

round, the same round in white year. Moya exited the Australian last year. But that was last year. Now Moya's on the move, climbing in the rankings from No. 25 to No. 9. Not bad for someone ranked heads that the end of 1994 and who turned pro the next year.

"I was confident I would do it." I was confident would on the year and I may career, but not this year. May a said of gaining the top 10. The year and I m there. "I'm going to have to change my goal now My next one will be to keep improving and be a top five player."

He still has a long ways to go to catch Sampras, who charged to his ninth Grand Slam singles title on a sweltering afternoon. "It's hot out here, y'know," Sampras told the 15,000-strong capacity crowd after receiving his trophy. Temperatures reached 90 degrees in the shade and more than 100 on court.

"He's No. 1 and he showed it today," said Moya, the first Spanish man to make the semifi-

Rodman inks deal with shoe company

NORTH READING, Mass. (AP) NORTH READING, Mass (AP) – Milk, sunglasses, underwear. Now add sneakers to NBA bad boy Dennis Rodman's lengthy list of endorsements.
Converse announced Sunday that the Chicago Bulls' forward has signed a multi-year contract to promote two it is sneakers. Rodman will appear in advertising campaigns for Converse's performance basketball shoes and the canvas Chuck Taylor All-Star sneaker.
Rodman will wear the black, white and red All Star Spring-field on the court up to the playoffs when Converse plans to launch a new Rodman shoe.

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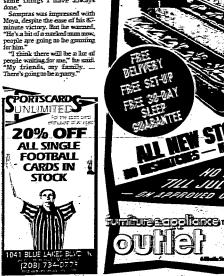
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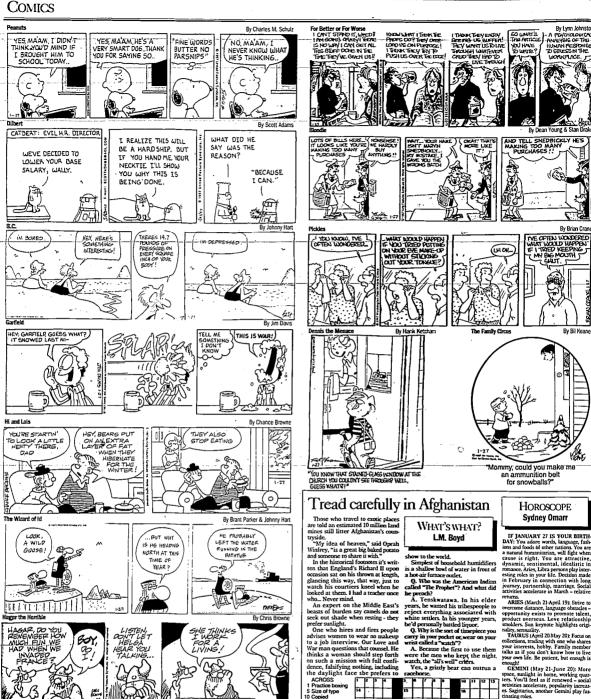
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"This tournament has changed my life," he said. "The more pupular now, that I'm going to do the same things I have allways done."

Sampras was tree.

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City tells United to offer benefits to all Relief groups question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Disney's done it. So have Levi
Strauss, IBM and American
Express.
All offer benefits to employees
with domestic partners, many of
whom are homoscavic companies and employees alike
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But nobody forced the deci-sions, no David aimed a slingshot at a corporate Goliath. Then San Francisco told United Airlines it had to obey an ordinance requi-ing companies doing business with the city to offer spousal ben-efits to their workers' unmarried and same-sex partners.

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and same-sex partners.
"We're surprised... We're' disappointed," said Mary Jo
Holland, a United spokessoman
in Chicago.
Holland said that if United
offered benefits in San Francisco.
It would have to offer them
worldwide. United had no estimate of what such compliance
might cost.
United already complies with a
New Zealand Human Rights
Commission ruling banning benefits that apply only to married
couples. That ruling permits New
Zealanders to nominate any beneficiary, and United now allows
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the," said Gordon McLachian, a United spokesman in New Zealand.

In San Francisco, United employees say they don't want to take the issue that far. But they do want to be able to offer benefits to their chosen families, straight or not, married or not. "It's about equality," says Kent Rloom, a flight attendant who has worked 22 years for United and hopes to one day offer his benefits to his partner, Kike Ownbey.

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Health officials try ways to boost

sagging immunization rates



Bloom, 40, loft, and Mike Ownbey, 32, have been living together for more than a year and are considering registering as stic partners. Bloom, a flight attendant who has worked for United Airlines for 22 years, hopes one day to offer his bene

Services; its parent company,
Pacific Telesis, says it's seriously
considering adding domestic beneffect throughout its operations.

whether federal laws allow a city
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But other U.S. cities, including
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Tom Ammiano, co-author of the
law, is playing down any conflict
with United, which is scheduled
to appear before the board
Monday.

"It's been blown out of proportion," Ammiano said of the law,
which was signed last fall and
takes effect in June. "When people read it, any resistance isgreatly diminished."

The fine print, he says, states
that the company in question
must offer benefits only to
employees who ask and who
are rogistered as domestic
partners in cities where that is
possible, such as San Francisco

and New York.

If United were to adopt such a policy in this country, it would be the first major U.S. based airline to done.

"But we want to be able to evaluate until June, just like everybody else," United's Holland said.

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United employees worldwide: United traffic is 40 percent of all airline business at the San Francisco aimort.

airline business at the San Francisco airport. Homósexual employees, who've formed more than one group to push for domestic partner benefits, say the company has treated them well. United has sponsored AIDS walks and the AIDS Memorial Quilt, it is the official airline of San Francisco's Gay Men's Chorus and has hired marketing people to target homosexual customers. "They don't go out there and wave rainbow flags, but they were the first U.S. airline to ban discrimination, and we were the first U.S. airline to ban discrimination, and we were the first to form a gay and lesbian group," said Thomas Cross, a flight attendant. But the issue of domestic partners, he says, has caused disconfort. "They've never just said ho,"

ners, he says, has caused discom-fort.

"They've never just said no."

Cross said. They just look of a rus with this blank stare as if to say. We don't really want to talk about this."

Bloom, Cross' fellow flight, attendant, remains hopfedl, say-ing. "The company's there. They just haven't taken that last jump off the cliff."

New AIDS drug to be distributed to eligible Idaho patients next month

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will offer the new AIDS medication Crixivan to eligible Idaho patients starting Feb. 17. Merck & Co.'s protease

Idaho patients starting Feb. 17. Merck & Co.'s protease inhibitor was approved by the Food and Drug Administration last March after a record-fast review of about 14 months. When combined in a cocktail of older medicines, protease inhibitors have substantially reduced the level of virus in patients and, at least temporarily, improved their health. The annual cost of the medication is about \$4,500 per individual control of the medication is about \$

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ual. Health and Welfare said
laho will pay for the medication
using federal funds.
An advisory committee of
physicians with expertise in the
treatment of HIV and AIDS
helped develop the medical eligibility criteria for Idaho patients.
Health and Welfare said the
guidelines would be used to
ensure all patients applying for
state-supplied medication are
evaluated in the same manner by
their physicians.
Besides medical eligibility,
there are income guidelines that
will determine eligibility to
receive Crixivan, the agency said.

Sudan-hostage-bargain

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a sense of relief after an American congressman was able to secure the release of three international Red Cross workers who had

tional Red Cross workers who had been held captive by rebel war-lords in southern Sudan. Everybody seemed to come away a winner: The hostages, including an American, won free-dom after 37 days. In return, the Sudanese rebels received rice, jeeps, radios and medical assis-tance.

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And Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, who cut the deal, burnished his image as a negotiator par excellence, and President Clinton rewarded him with the nomination as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

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Among humanitarian relief organizations, however, the deal Richardson wrought Dee. 8 in the remote Sudainesse village Goprial has caused deep unease. Some believe the negonized settlement imperils humanitarian workers in Sudan and perhaps elsewhere by rewarding the rebels for their hostages. Irredom.

"Any time you establish a precedent for a payment, you have to at least feel you're corouraging more hostage taking in the future," said Bob Seiple, president of World Vision, a Seattle-based private relief organization with about 10 Americans in "We simply will not get into the huving host of hostages."

"We simply will not get into the buying back of hostages," he

said. Stephen Richards, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the International Rescue Committee, said all the items the Sudanese received has a military use. The secutity risk of humanitarian workers is



A week before Bill Richardson was appointed U.N. Ambassador, he secured the release of 3 internal Red Cross workers held by Sudanese rebels. Some relief organizations believe the deal put other humanitarian workers in danger.

increased where insurgents think they can trade hostages for such items, he said.

"We're quite concerned," he said, noting that his group has three Americans and four other expatriates working in southern Sudan.

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The International Committee for the Red Cross did not portury the terms bartered as militarily useful. A statement from its Geneva head-quarters said the ICRC provided "some food and nonfood assistance on the basis of noncovered humanizarian needs of the population in the Gogrial area." It said the four jeeps were for humanizarian put.

Committee nears vote time on school rules

BOISE (AP) — Darrell Loosle, the top assistant to state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, spent a lot of time at the Legislature

Superniteneant Ante Pox, spent a lot of time at the Legislature last week.

For five days, Lossle spent two hours a day before the House Education Committee explaining the sweeping revisions to public school operating rules that remain on the table as the 1957 session opens its fourth week.

House Education Chairman Fred Tilman, Rebise, plans to give Loosle another shot on Monday, then on Tuesday, his committee will have to start deciding whether to accept, reject or modify the proposed changes. Tilman said the first decision probably will be on a proposal from a state Board of Education-appointed committee to cut physical education requirements in favor of boosting math and science core frequirements by two credit hours.

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ence core requirements by two credit hours. A lot of witnesses this month have argued against that change. "That's one where we really ought to consider rejection," Tilman said, although he doesn't have any idea how the committee

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will vote. "We will get a great deal of discussion on that."

It is less clear how the committee will move on other recommended changes.

The 1994 Legislature repealed all existing school rules as of this April 1, requiring the lawmakers either to adopt the proposals, come up with rules of their own or pass a resolution extending the deadline another year.

The recommendations cover 378 new rules and Tilman is certain that many of the proposals will stir little controversy. But he plans to remind committee members that even if rules they oppose go into effect, the Legislature always can change them later.

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them later.

Senate Education Chairman
Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, also
plans to spend the week working
on the rules.

BOISE (AP) — Public-health officials trying to boost sagging immunization rates recently completed a study comparing three ways of reminding parents when their children's shots are due. Officials used postcards, phone calls and telephone messages. The automated telephone messages were the least-effective method of getting parents to immunize their kids, according to preliminary results of the study. Postcards and personal calls, from grandparents volunteering their time, worked equally well. "I don't know of anyone else in the state that has done anything

like that," Merlene Fletcher, immunization program manager for the state, said of the study. The results of the study were presented Friday to the board of the Central District Health Department, which serves Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties. "We are making some changes, because we were thinking of going with an automated system," said Laura Albright, manage of the Health Department's office of health policy. For now, parents of children age 2 and younger receive post-card reminders when their kids are due for immunizations.

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3. Jeromiah has known John E. Ash as his father for the last 5 years.

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A no-trump game would have proven easier in today's layout. However, four hearts is a reasonable game — only a good defense will defeat it.

West led his club king and East started a routine high-low signal playing his club nine. East's nine promised either a singleton or a doubleton and expressed a desire for a club ruff. West continued with his sace and another club to give East his ruff, but it was not enough. South wor East's spade shift in dummy, picked up trumps via a finesse, and threw his losing diamond on dummy's club queen. South lost only the first three tricks.

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East's signal for a club continuation was a fulfe gesture. He was looking at a sure trump winner with or without a ruff. Instead of lasking for a ruff in clus, East should have played his deuce to suggest a shift. West's natural shift would be to a diamond, and South would have had no chance to make his game.

Playing high-low with East's club holding might be best with a different trump holding, However, holding a sure trump winner with K-10-4, East was foolish to ask for an early ruff, only to lose his chance for the setting diamond trick.

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