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Over their heads: In a winter for the record books, some novice mobilers are getting in over

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Michael Taute, 10, takes a baseball but to a pile of frozen snow in his front yard on Fourth Avenue East. His dog. Stray, played a reluctant catcher. Taut

# pushes tax plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional
Republican leaders, citing the "abysmal
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Republicans said they wanted a preposal,
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arranced depress and the IRS's continued troubles with a \$4 billion computer modernization program. The new computer "can"t cope with the complexities of the system, "said Rep. Milliam Archer, R.Fless, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

of the House, way, Committee, "It's not just the IRS. It's the system that's got to be changed, and we hope that he'll accommodate that," Archer said on CBS "Face the Nation."

Waste facts

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# Waste site may not take Idaho's worst

TWIN FALLS – Opening a temporary nuclear waste storage site in Nevada might help the government keep its agreement with Idaho, but it might not remove any waster that threatens southern 11.8 see; Larny Crallg has introduced a bill that would establish a temporary nuclear waste storage facility at the Nevada Test Site, about 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas – or some other site picked by the president by 1999.

The Energy Department and the Clinton administration say such a site would undermine efforts to establish a permanent disposal site for highly radioactive nuclear waste, including waste from Idaho.

Cralg says the temporary site would

waste from Idaho.

Craig says the temporary site would help the federal government meet its obligations in its October 1995 nuclear waste agreement with Gov. Phil Bart. Add it would meet the government commercial nuclear power plants.

Critics, however, question any real benefit to Idaho.

Moving waste out looks good, but it does little to reduce threats to the environment in Idaho, says Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.



Sen. Larry Craig says his nuclear waste bill will move waste out of pools like this one at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Critics aren't so sure the bill will ben-

The highly radioactive spent fuel from U.S. Navy reactors that would be among the first sent to the proposed site is not an imminent threat to the Idaho environment, she said.

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Engineering and Environment...
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The Navy spent fuel is robust, solid
metal, engineered to withstand the rigors
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### Spent reactor fuel

# Energy chief-designate opposes Craig plan By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - The likely new Energy Secretary opposes a bill that would establish a temporary nuclear waste stor-age site in Nevada.

age site in Newada.

Energy Secretary designate Frederico
Pena appears poised to clear Senate confirmation this week despite his lack of
experience with energy issues and his
opposition to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's
nuclear waste bill.

But Craig has invited Pena to work with him and the Senate Energy and

Yucca facts - A12

Natural Resources Committee to figure out how the government will meet its obligation to take spent reactor fuel from commercial power plants.

"There is a seat at the table at this moment that is vacant. It is your seat. It is the seat of this administration to work with this committee and the House to deal with a problem that has a very specific deadline." Craig told Pena.

Craig's bill would establish a temporary storage site for commercial spent

reactor fuel at the Nevada Test Site next door to Yucca Mountain, which is understudy as the permanent disposal site. It is not expected to be ready before 2010 at the earliest. The site also would take some waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laborators and Environmental Laborators. In earlier hearing Peens such the was unable to comply with a court order to accept tons of reactor waste from civilian nuclear power plants starting Jan. 31, 1998.

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University of California's Joseph Konopelski displays a molecular model of diazonomide A, a cancer-fighting compound found in a rare and elusive sea creature

# Researchers find key chemical to fight cancer - then lose it

SAN FRANCISCO — In a dark cave 100 feet below the surface of the Pācific, hidden in the tissue of a rare sea creature, scientists found one of the most powerful cancer-fighting compounds they dever seen.

They have not been able to find it again. The discoverer, William Fenical of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has returned repeatedly to the Philippine island of Siguijor in a vain search for more of the chemical.

cal.

"We've been looking for years, and still have never found'it again," he suys. "We find some creatures that look a but like it, but none of the animals there had the right compound."

Researchers don't even know if the creature treeft produced the compound, or if it was a.

byproduct of some symbiotic fungus or bacteria.

But the story, reminiscent of the 1992 fictionary for the story, reminiscent of the 1992 fictionary finds—and then loses—a cure for cancer in the Amazon, may have a happy endinger in the Amazon, may have a happy endinger in the Amazon, may have a fungue; and say within a few years they expect to synthesize the compound, called diazonomide A.

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compound, called diazonomide A. Fenical's team, working on a National Cancer Institute grant, made their discovery in 1991. They collected samples of a rare creature called Diazona chinensis, a jellylike animal related to the sea squirt, which attaches itself to rocks and filters its food from the ocean. The creature had been studied two or three

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# FORECAST Magic Valley

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Monday meastly cloudy, chance of rain or snow. Highs in
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Montaly night mostly cloudy with a chance of evening rain
or snow. Patchy low clouds and fog forming. Lows in the
20s. Tuesday patchy morning low clouds and fog otherwise
partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday valley rain and snow and mountain snow
likely. Lows in the 208 Highs in the 30s.
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow east.
Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s.
Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens east to 20s west.
Highs in the 30s east to 35 to 45 west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow.
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clouds and fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of mixed snow and rain, patchy morning fog. Highs around 40. Light southeast winds. Monday a gight mostly cloudy in the evening with a chance of rain or snow. Areas of low clouds and fog. Lows 25 to 30.

Tuesday areas of morning low clouds and fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

# Sawrooth Mountains

Monday mostly cloudy. Fatchy morning fog, Highs 25 to 35. Monday night mostly cloudy. Slight chance of snow south, Patchy valley fog. Not quite so cold. Lows 5 above zero through the teens. Tuesday variable clouds: Fatchymorning valley fog. Highs in the upper 20 so mid 30s. Eastern Idaho

Monday mostly cloudy, Highs in the mid to upper 30s Light winds. Monday night cloudy with isolated snow-showers-Lows-in-the-teens-Tuesday-mostly-cloudy-with isolated snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

# Northern Idaho Monday increasing clouds. Patchy morning fog. High's in the upper 20s. Light wind. Monday night and Tuesday cloudy. Lows 5 to 15. Highs near 30.

Northern Nevada Monday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Local accumulations around an inch possible. Light north winds. Monday night mostly cloudy with isolated evening snow showers. Tuesday becoming partly cloudy.

Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Monday night mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. Lows mid 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 35-40.

# ACROSS THE NATION

# Rain dampens Texas; snow fall across East Coast

Showers were scattered over Texas on Sunday and snow fell along parts of the East Coast. A weak weather system centered over Texas produced scattered light rain showers during the morning in the state's central and southern sections.

The rain was expected to moved eastward

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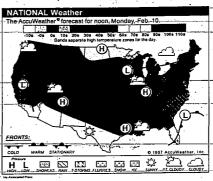
Through Louisiana.

Sleet mixed with the rain in some areas as temperatures were just above the freezing point.

Early afternoon temperatures in the 30s and 40s extended all the way to the Gulf Coast because of a cloud cover that extended across much of the central part of the nation.

Snow fell from the Virginias into New England before tapering off by midday as the storm system sped out to sea. Twenty-four-hour snowfall amounts included 9 inches at Austra, 192, 7 at Washington's Dulles with the state of th

TEMPERATURES



### H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Burley. Low, 15 below at Stanley. Nation: High, 85 at Coral Springs, Fla. Low, 29 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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# Cancer

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decades earlier, but showed no promise.

This time, laboratory tests turned up something new.

"Much to our surprise and shock, there were enormous amounts of this new molecule, and the molecule had the ability to kill human colon cancer cells with very high proficiency," Fenical says. "It was very potent at very small doses."

He emphasizes that such test tube success doesn't mean the compound works in humans. That can only be determined by clinical trials, and many times such compounds prove too toxic for medical use. But the lab tests were exciting.

Diazonomide A was also exotic structurally, with an unusually rigid, compact form that interested chemists. Fenical sent some to chemistry professor Joseph Kompelski a trial to the containing structural of the molecule using plastic balls to represent its 99 atoms, it wouldn't work.

"The pieces don't fit — you have to jam them in." Konopelski said. "Nature seems to have gene to a lot of crouble to put this thingsometry of the certain what role it plays in the sea creatures. It may help the soft-bodied animals repel predators, Konopelski said. Fenical wanted more of the compound to run more claborate cancer tests. Konopelski wanted to explore its chemical properties. But despite repeated efforts by Fenical, including more than two months of actual search time over four years, none of the creatures they found contained diazonomide A.

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So Konopelski stepped in with a \$500,000
American Cancer Society grant and began
trying to synthesize the compourage
modeling and believes the compourage
"Our goal is to make enough of this stuff
to test, and I believe we will succeed,"
Konopelski says. "I have two graduate students who are botting their Ph.Ds on it."

In the long run, both Fenical and
Konopelski say, the failure to find a natural
source of diazonomide A again may be for

the best.
"It's one thing to have taxol that comes from a yew tree," Konopelski says, referring to another cancer fighter. "But it you have to go down 60 meters to get something, you're always going to have a supply problem."

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In addition, pharmaceutical companies cannot patent natural compounds, so to develop and market a drug they need to change its chemical nature.
Fenical says synthesizing the drug also opens up more possibilities.
"If I had found the original molecule, I would only have a single chemical substance, and it might have been abandoned as a potential drug and nobody would have looked at anything else," he says.
By assembling the molecule, Konopelski and others can try variations that may prove more successful.

and others can try variations that may prove more successful. Ultimately, Konopelski will succeed in synthesizing the compound and perhaps even more effective compounds, Fenical asserts.

"53 I don't feel like the medicine man in the movie."

# Craig.

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"I am very cognizant of the difficulty the department is in," Penatold the committee. But he said the administration has not changed its mind in opposing legislation for an interim storage site in Neval.

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Pena said such an interim storage in developing a permitter of the condition of the said he expected scientists to determine by early 1998 whether the Yucca Mountain site is feasible for burying wastes that will remain radioactive for centuries.

But Energy and Natural Resources Chairman Frank Murkowski, R. Alaska, said there's only a 50-50 chance that Yucca Mountain will be approved and asked why the administration continues to oppose legislation directing interim sorage of use fractor fuel in Nevada.

Fena did not answer the question directly, but relievated that he will try to work with lawmakers on the

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# BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported dry conditions throughout most of the state.

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Spots.
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Idaho 55 — Horseshoe, Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spats, Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, Irokon snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED, dides. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Achton, dry, Ashpon-Montana line, dry, icy spots, U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry

dry.
Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry;
Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow
floor, snow floor,
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum,
dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken

dry, talena summut, icy spots, brakers snow floor. Interstate 15 — Utah line Dubois, dry, Monida Pass, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon Wyoming line, dry.





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Freeh quietly works

to polish FBI's image

# Sexual harassment policy revisted

Woman angered that man she accused of misconduct is still on the job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Togo. West said Sunday the policy that left the Army's senior noncommissioned officer on the job despite allegations of sexual misconduct undoubtedly.

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This Week' in Weshington Study, Hoster has accused Sergeant Major Gene McKinney, the service's top enlisted soldier, of sexual assault, saying his actions forced her to leave the service after 22 years.

Asked whether high-ranking soldiers such as McKinney also should be suspended, West said: "We've considered it, and we will undoubtedly consider it again." In a separate program segment, Ms. Hoster complained about what she said was the Army's unequal treatment of McKinney and the drill sergeants.

treatment of McKimey and the drill sergeaus.

"I just want everything to be done fairly." she said, noting the immediate suspensions of drill sergeauts at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. "The way I see it right now, there's different standards." It seems like people in a higher positiod and at a different level are except, from those keepen to make the standards of the sergeaut major of the Army is still performing his duties," Ms. Hoster continued. "I don't understand why he gets a different system of justice."

Two members of the Senate

tem of justice."
Two members of the Senate
Armed Services Committee,
Sens. Rick Santorum, R.Pa., and
Olympia Snowe, R.Maine, saidthe Army should punish those
accused of the same crimes
equally, ll, everybody should
be cetted the same." Ms. Snowe
said. "If they're facing, charges,
they should be placed under suspression."

# WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI director Louis J. Freeh, after six months of near hibernation as criticism of the bureau mounted, has mounted a high-profile campaign to restore the bureau's aura. months of near Inbernation as criticism of the bureau mounted, has mounted a high-profile campaign to restore the bureau's aux. The FBI is still taking massive hits for its conduct of the Adanta. Even its fabled crime laboratory's reputation has been sulled, tarnishing respect created over the decades on radio and television and in scores of movies. In the face of the storm, Freeh has been meeting tolevision in anchor men, editorial writers and reporters to deflect the criticism-and polish, the bureau's image. He recalls triumphs like the swift following the storm of the storm of

FBI Director Loui s J. Freeh testifies

on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

remain.irate.because.the. FBI.
sent the Clinton White House
background summaries on ex-

employees.
"The lab story really hurts the
FBI," said Harvard Law Professor Philip Heymann, because the lab ratory's work "ties the FBI to eve police department in America." Freeh "has to take very dramatic action and not punish the whistle-blowers."

Freeh predicts the final report will be less damaging than the

will be less damaging than the allegations.

Joseph diGenova, a former Republican U.S. attorney in season and the season and t

Retired Sergeant Major Brenda Hoster waits to tape her appe

their duties, immediately" because of their close relationship with male and female trainees. West said.

Scientific research spending lags under Clinton

# President Clinton's 1998 budget plan

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WASHINGTON — While President Clinton wants science and technology to help take America into the 21st century, the researchers being asked, to lead that charge received mixed news in the president's budget proposal last week.

received mixed news in the president's budget proposal lastweek. The two federal agencies that sponsor much of the mation's basic research — the National Saic research — the National Assic research — the National Institutes of Health — would receive modest increases of about 3 percent, 'barely enough to coverinflation, in the fiscal 1998 blueprint.

"The National Science Foundation has been almost level-funded for the third year in a row," said Kevin Casey, Harvard University's director of federal and state relations. "We're concerned about 'inflation creep' at NSE," he said, which erodes the buying power of the agency's research dollars.

of the agency's research dol-lars.

Some-specialized programs-fare better. The White House wants a 10 percent increase in computing and communications research and development, including 5300 million to pursue a next-generation Internet that would be 100 to 1,000 times faster than today's. A surveil-lance program on emerging infec-tious diseases would receive a 34 percent boost. Still, overall spending on gen-eral science, space and technolo-gy — a category that does not

include health research — is projected to decline steadily through 2002.

dropped the shotum. He should have killed me."
Beyond that, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy sald this week, "The single thing most responsible for the success of the FBI" is that "people are confident that if they come to the FBI, the matter will be handled professionally and well. If that trust ever breaks and well. If that trust ever breaks the summer of the summ

• A critical drait Justice
Department report prompted
transfer of three supervisors
from the lab and raised the possibility that prosecutions, perhaps
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from the lab and raised the possi-bility that prosecutions, perhaps even the Oklahoma City case, might be harmed.

• The bureau suspended the whistle-blower who triggered the lab investigation. A Republican senator, Charles Grassley of Iowa, suspected retallation.

• Some discipline is expected Add agents who face the control of the control of the control devel months before he was cleared in last summer's Olympic fewell months before he was cleared in last summer's Olympic a separate Justice Department report in which Jewell's lawyers claim agents tried to trick him into-rwalving his rights.

• Others question whether agents focusing on Jewell ignored e-lead-from an-Adanta-architect-FBI Olympic investigators now are checking on three men in custoo in a Washington state bombling. The architect says one resembles a mer of a man with a backpack in the Atlanta crowd.
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mer of a man with a backpack in the Alanta crowdinger: A head-quarters supervisor pleaded guilty to shredding former Deputy Director Larry Potts, are under Justice investigation for, an alleged coverup in the deadly wave from the property of the property

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2002. In constant 1992 dollars, the Clinton budget document projects that spending on that category — which is dominated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's activities — would drop from 514.8 billion currently in fiscal 1997 to 514.3 billion by 2002. That's a 27 percent decline from the 1993 spending level of 516.5 billion.

Scientific research has had

billion.

Scientific research has had to compete with other nonentitlement-programs — such as housing, veterans' health and transportation — for a shrinking silice of the discretionary.

We're still osing money to 
inflation in the long run," said 
Albert Teich, director of science policy for the American 
Association for the 
Advancement of Science. 
Bur' John H. Gibbons, the head 
of the White House's Office of 
Science and Technology Policy, 
said the nation's research establishment Temains Sound. "Every 
one of my years in this office, I 
have heard rumors of the imminent demise of our nation's seence and technology enterprise," Scientific research has had

ence and technology enterprise," Gibbons said. "This year is no dif

Globons said. This year is no directed."
Such fears are unwarranted, he said. "The president's plan will preserve civilian research funding while completing the job of balancing the budget" by 2002, Gibbons told reporters.

# Clinton takes education policies to statehouses

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what amounts to a pre-emptive political strike, President Clinton politics he unveiled before Congress last week to statchouse congress last week to statchouses around the country. Clinton hopes the personal appearances will win over state lawmakers to help him prevail against critics in Congress who

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government has rejected an offer to settle a luwsuit filled Moctors trying to avoid punishment for recommending marijuans. The luwsuit evan silied last month after the nation's drug care threatened to take action against physicians despite California's new law allowing medical uses of marijuana. 'The planinfits offered to settle the case if the government would agree to bar prosecution of doctors who, in good faith, discuss

complain his program is too

complain his program is too expensive and would rob parents and educators of control. The president begins his trek Monday in Annapolis, Md., with a short visit to the Maryland General Assembly. In the visit of few hours, he intends to deliver a speech before legislators and chat with Democratic Gov. Parris Glendering.

the use of medical marijuana or recommend it for their patients.
On Friday, Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, rejected the offer in a letter from Justice Department lawyer Kutheen Muller.
"Doctors cannot evade the prohibitions of the Controlled Substances Act by claiming that they are merely providing their patients with recommendations' in accordance with their best medical- judgment," Muller wrote.

The White House says the trips are designed to allow Clinton to discuss the role states will play in shaping a transformation in pub-lic education as well as in helping Clinton change what he considers objectionable parts of last year's welfare law.

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"There has to be a real partner-ship here, with the states and with local governments and the

private sector." White House spokesman Barry Toiv said. "The states do play such a real role in addressing the problems he's focusing on this year."

They also serve to build support outside the Washington Belivay, where disputes over balancing the federal budget threaten to bog down the president's educational goals.

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# Republicans get new challenge in opposing Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Life was simple for Republicans when President Clinton openly championed big government. But it's gotten a lot more complicated — and politically risky — now that Clinton has scaled back his initiatives and targeted them at some of the nation's more popular causes, such as teaching children to read and protecting their health.

While Republicans accuse Clinton of returning to the big-government mind-set that dominated the early years of his first administration, they also concede that his more limited and focused approach — "small packages with pretty, bright ribbons," as bne GOP aide put it — makes the challenge for Republicans all-the more difficult.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "If puts us in a difficult position. ... If we oppose his tac-

tics, the means he has chosen, it looks as though we are opposing the solution.

He has the bully pulpit, and we don't. We may have the more constructive solution, but we lose out in the rhetorical battle."

In his State of the Union speech and in his budget proposal last week, Clinton laid out a carefully targeted and politically reassuring role for government in areas ranging from drugs, crime and toxic waste to schools, health and encouragement of volunteerism.

His new appronch differs markedly from his big early initiatives, such as the huge economic stimulus and health-care packages that bombed in Congress in 1993 and 1993 per also concress the result of the previous three required Congress, portly-as a result of his overreaching in the previous two years.

Instead of the comprehensive health-care initiative that seemed to onfuse and

smaller effort to provide insurance coverage to children from low-income families, a
nea-bite-at-a-time approach that is easier
for Congress to swallow.

He also zeroed in on other sensitive
arroas, soine of them already claimed by
Republicans as well as Democras, ranging
from a vertime rights toserimental amenddown on juvenile crime and a law aimed at
guaranteeing women at least 48 hours of
hospitalization after a meastectory.

He proposed a "national crustade" to
improve educational standards and performance, with the federal government's
pitching in to help with everything from
tutors to computers and a listle brick and
mortar when the schoolhouse starts to
fall apart.

Whether this adds up to "big government" is a matter of dispute between the
parties. But these small and often moving

rargers present Republicans with a dif-ferent set of problems.

Clinton understands if you focus on popular things you can advance the fed-eral role," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R.Axiz. "But a lot of little pieces gradually add up to a

a lot of little pieces gradually add up to a lot more governmental power." In their public responses to Climton's speech and budget, many Republicans argued that Clinton is trying to bring back the "era of big government" he had prunoumed to be dead in his address to Congress only a veer 200.

pronounced to be dead in his address to Congress only a year ago.

"The president of the United States, while declaring the era of hig government is at an end, every day comes upwith another program to expand government," House Budget Committee Chairman John R Kasich, R Obio, complained to CNN on Thursday.

Climano vontined a very ambitions role for more government at a time when Americans are increasingly saving there



ashington Mardi Gras queens Summer Parker, left, and Kristi O'Quin, center, get ready to e b help of Vern Weeks Saturday.

# Mardi Gras in Oklahoma?

# Every Tom, Jacques and Harriet-wants in on celebration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's
Mardi Gras time! In Seattle, St.
Louis, Galveston and Pensacola.
In Dunedin, Fia., St. Mary's, Ga.,
and Norman, Okla.
NOR-man, Okla-MOM?
'Yep. It seems anymore that
every Tom, Jacques and Harriet
wants in on the fun.
Owner of the fun.
Owner of Flanigan's Costumes and head of
Normar's Mardi Gras, burst into
laughter when a reporter called
from New Orleans. It's a common
reaction among people who run the
less-known celebrations.
"It's kind of dinky compared to
what's going-on there." Ms.
Flanigan conceded. "We wanted
something to cure the winter
blues, so we created this.
"We started off with about 35
people in the parade and 35 people
watching it. It goes around
the block, so our crowd of people
followed us around the block the
first year...
"Now we have about 200 peo-

"Now we have about 200 peo-ple in the parade and maybe 3,000 or 4,000 people watching. We have a full-blown ball after the parade now instead of private parties."

parties."
Mardi Gras parades and balls have been fixtures in New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., for generations. Seattle is celebrating its 20th annual Mardi Gras, St. Louis' Soulard neighborhood its

18th.

But even Mobile, which claims to have been celebrating Mardi Gras since the 1700s, and New Orleans, where a disorganized street procession was noted in 1827, are late to the parade.

After all, the Louisiana Territory wasn't claimed for France until 1682.—Binehe-Belgium, dates its first Cardval celebration to 1394.

In Rome, they say Carnival

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In Rome, they say Carnival—
from the Latin for "farewell to
the flesh," in preparation for
Lenten austerines—dates to the
second century, when Bacchus
and Venus were deities for many people rather than Carnival parade groups.

These days, in New Orleans,

Carrival is a thoroughly secular bacchandia, a drunken \$40 million party attended by millions. Private groups in New Orleans parades. Private groups in New Orleans parades. Private groups in New Orleans parades and surrounding parishes put on dozens of parades in the two weak of the classified leading up to Fat 35 people watching it. It goes Rolling Object, Tuesday, and a around the block so our said the leading the form of the forewell of the parade and other trin and other trin leads to toss to the amount of the look the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and the block the first parades of minum doubloons and many the 3,000 or 4,000 of marching band, she said Tilly and the stand of the Norman, or marching the direction, they march, she cannot be a parades and the sound the block the first parades of the stand of the Norman and the second the standard of the Norman and the second the standard the standard the second the standard the second the standard the second t

bras — utuned horseback rides around the countryside to gener chickens, some community gumbo Mardi Gras is a state holiday.

In Mobile, a study five years ago estimated spending at \$20 million, said Robison McClure, vice president of the Mobile Carnival Association.

"That's figuring an evening dress at 80 bucks, which you couldn't find if you went looking for it. Gas, insurance, dens, barns — we low-balled everything, and yet it was \$20 million," he said.



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live imissic at the bars and restau-rants that sponsor it. The parade itself has no floats and amble along for about eight blocks. Anyone who wants to may join. Usually, a few hundred people do, with a thousand or so want-ing, said Than Boeche, publicity chartwoman for the Fat Toesday Committee.

ommittee. Mardi Gras has even become a

Mardi Gras has even become a theme at some parties celebrating a Jewish child's religious coming of age.
Party organizer Steve Womiak of Los Angeles, who advertises Mardi Gras among themes for bar and bar mirath bashes, estimates he's given about 10 such parties over 15 years.
He said it never occurred to him that Mardi Gras had been exclusively a Roman Carbolic festival.
"People just try to pick some fun-type activity, he said, "and Mardi Gras is one of the funner type things."

# The Wedding Veil

The beautiful wedding veil worn hu todou's hodes evalved from the days of old when the bride stood beneath a canopy to signify that she would forever be nder her groom's protection.

"A Wedding Worth Waiting For coming February 16, 1997 in



# House to vote soon on term limit measure Amendment faces certain-failure

WASHINGTON — The House this week plans to try again to pass a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of members of Congress, but like the last time

limiting the terms of members of Congress, but like the last time the issue came up nearly two years ago, the proposal is virmal-ly certain to fail.

The issue is still alive because the idea of term limits remains pouplar among voters. But supporters and opponents both cite several reasons why the measure is likely to be rejected, nor the least of which is that incumbemts dun't want to lose their jobs.

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Lawmakers agree that if a secret ballot were cast on the amendment, in smull fail to ger even a simple majority, much less a two-thirds majority required for adopting changes to the Constitution and sending them on to the states for ranification.

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Beyond that, the vote itself is likely to be structured by House leaders to give members a choice among two or more entropeed and the state entrope of the state entrope o

is. Although polls show that nem' limits are popular with voters, here is an ongoing debate ever their desirablity. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-III, derides them as "an affront to the right of citizens to choose whomever they want" to serve them in Congress.

special tax breaks or pumping names into their per programs. And that many Americans feel on our of the circle of power. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Term, the prime special or our term limits amendment in the Senate, which he was to bring up even if the House failts to pass one, said its adoption would liberate members to address the aught issues.—Eke curbing the coast of Medicare and other emidlements. At the mament, there are over

to serve the same number of years as senior.

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# AROUND THE VALLEY

# City Council gets to enjoy day off today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will not meet today, and some council members will use the free time to attend Cactus Penes 40th anniversary celebration in Jackpot. The council will meet at 5 pm. Tuesday in City Hall.

Top agenda items include extension of

p agenda items include extension of plar approval for a local subdivision. final plat approval for a local subdivision, and an agreement with Dan Maier to farm city property at the airport.

# Mountain Home police given \$1.500 in software

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Mountain Home Police Department has received a technological boost thanks to a donation of \$1,500 worth of software from the Microsoft Corp. Idaho Division.

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The donarion will allow the department to network its computer systems and run the necessary software required to meet some of the department demands.

With rapid growth and budger restraints, the department was struggling to mee't technological challenges, Police Chief. Tom Berryssid: Tamarah J.S. Roark, corporate account representative for Microsoft, Idaho and the corporation stepped forward with the donation. Laurence Parsons, president of Computer, Resource Management, will install the system for the department.

Such community and corporate partnerships have made at remendous difference in keeping his community as stie place to live and do business, Berry Stid.

### Probation officer to talk to Wendell chamber

WENDELL - Twin Falls County Chief Probation officer Doug Rublains will speak at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce's noon huncheon Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

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Rublainus will focus on prevention of juve-nile crime and hopes to lead group discus-sion on the matter. He also will present a leg-idative update on the tobacco tax issue a conflict between schools and the state Board errection over who gets the money. he public is invited.

# Gooding parish dishes out weekly free meal

GOODING - A free nutritious meal is available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Parish Hall, at 1515 California St.

California St.

Local service groups take turns preparing the meal. Food items are needed to continue the project. To donate food items, drop them off at the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

# Jerome School Board meets today at library

JEROME - A regular meeting of the erome School Board will be held today at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. Am executive session for student hearings

the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. Am executive session for student hearings will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The regular session agenda includes scheduled visitores: Design West and Starr Corp.; Downs Spencer and Business Professionals of America students; and senior class officers from the high school. Communications discussion will focus on SDE for the Northside Alternative High School, ISEED and release time for Christian

School, ISEED and release time to well-religious study.
Reports from the business manager, direc-tors and principals will be heard. The super-intendent will report on the ISBA Day on the Hill for Tuesday and Wednesday and the 1995-96 Idaho school profiles.

## **Hansen School Board** plans special meeting ...

HANSEN - The Hansen School Board will helid a special meeting at 7 pm. today at the district office.

Discussion will focus on an update of the new jumin/senior high building. An execu-tive sestion will be called no discuss student concerns and the hiring of new personnel.

# **Dietrich School Board** gets together tonight

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DEFRICH - The Dietrich School Board
will meet at 7 p.m. today in the business
rooms at the school.

The agenda includes a superintendent's
report, technology report, ISEEO lawsuit,
law reriver, Binnicial report for the 1995-96
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# Cover or no, pool prices may go up

By William Brock
Times-News wither

TWIN FALLS - Admission fees and
season-pass prices at the city's municipal pool could be going up, regardless of
whether it gets a year-round cover.

"Rates haven't been raised since the
pool opened in 1989," said Mark
Brunelle, city recreation, supervisor." I
think the fee structure needs to be
reviewed, regardless if the pool goes
The city's Parks and Recreation.
Commission will discuss the idea of
higher pool fees Tuesday.
Last month, the City Council accepted
a private group's offer to finance an
enormous, removable cover over the
municipal pool - which would allow
year-round operation. The Cover the
Pool Committee pledged to raise roughty 5300,000 to pay for the cover and
other amenities, while the city agreed to
assume all operating expenses.

If year-round operation doesn't pan
out, the city is free to sell the cover and
revert to summer only operation.

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### Pool proceeds

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- (12 month season): Lessons: \$42,000
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Though expenses would rise, so would revenues if the pool shifted to year-round operation.
Crumrine envisions the pool being open from 6 a.m. to around 9 p.m. with designated times for a variety of water-recreation programs. Different programs could run simultaneously, she said, noting the city pool is four times larger than the privately operated YFCA pool.
Overall, Crumrine and others esti-

YFCA pool.

Overall, Crumrine and others estimate that year-round operation could generate at least \$184,855 in revenues based on current pool admission fees.

After consulting with pool operators in Boise, Idaho Falls and other western cities, Crumrine and others estimate the



following revenues from year-round operation of the pool.

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   515,000 in annual corporate con-tracts from home employers easier to expand company "welliness" pro-
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- Crameine and others estimate that per country and operations would generate lesser amounts of money from a host of other activities.

# Jerome teen always has encouraging word

Times-Heam correspondent

JEROME — "It only takes a couple words to help somebody," is a Jerome teen-ager's motto.
Chyllia Dixon, 16, notices when a fellow student, teacher of anyone else she comes in contact with needs to be encouraged and cheered up.
"She just seems to know when I need a pat on the back. Chyllin is always a pleasure to be around – she has a smile from ear to ear that is contagious," said be a contact with the same pleasure to be around – she has a smile from a desk or with whomever needs encouragement. Dixon has left thousands of little notes, usually with only two words to give a discouraged or disguisted person a reason for being cheered — "You're great," "Smile," "Thanks for everything," "You're beautiful" or "You're awesome.
English teacher Linda Humphrey has collected the many notes she receives from Dixon.

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# About Chyllia Dixon

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# Know an everyday hero?

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courter group instructions, resigns again for it qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and beachers, who contribute something extra. Send nominations to Denyday Hennes, The Tames-Hows, P.O. Box 548, Twin-Tolks, D. Baston, or far us at 73445538 We'll need your name and phone furnithment of your employ them as a few sentences about the person.

# Lincoln County forced to delay decision on size of ag parcels By H.R. Weixel

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County plan

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County plan-ning and zoning commissioners heard testimony about increasing the mini-mum acreage for agricultural land, but were unable to make decisions Friday. Someone had removed the public notice from the courthouse, and two heards of the country of the country of the heart of the country of the country of the heart of the country of the country of the make any decisions.

said.

Michael Telford of Paul said at Friday night's meeting he favors changing the Lincoln County zoning regulation to allow minimum 40 acre parcels to be

designated as agricultural property, instead of 20 acres as in the current suning ordinance. "It think we should have 40, 80 or even 160 acres in order to have a real ag same. I don't think we should have 40, 80 or even 160 acres in a real ag same. Telliurd said. Speaking against the ordinance change, Everett Drum of Shoshme said. "I'm against this chunge. There are a lor of people moving in around here who can't farm 40 acres. They wank in noon and if they buy up 40 acres we'll have nothing but a weed problem and that affects all the farms around them. Let them buy whatever they can take care of."

"People want to live in the country so they can have a few horses." Drum glid.

# Hagerman event focuses on area's feathered friends

Winter Waterfowl Festival this weekend By Gina Mulder

HACERMAN - Bird lovers will have en-opportunity-to-get-up-close and personal with members of Hagerman's bird community during; the third annual winter Waterfowl Festival Friday through Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, spotlights the area's high concentration of migratory waterfowl

and other species that call the Hagerman Valley home during winter months, event chairman Kevin Lynon

Hagerman months, event chairman hevan consider the chamber's main purpose is to bring more people into the community to support the businesses, and this time, of year is a dead period, not a lot going on. So we fashioned an event around the birds," Lynott said.

Festival coordinators have scheduled a weekend affair of workshops, tours and seminars - all to educate and enlighten aspiring to avid birders, Lynott said.

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Lynott said.

Keynote speaker will be Mary Am
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im Blice helps Joshus Leones, left. Casey Corporator and Chic Leoner retrieve gut stuck in a time along Fourth Avenue East. The these were taking turns the flying toys Friday afternaus.

# THIS WEEK AT **CSI**

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

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arrs 12:1. Arts on Tour presents the Peking Acrobats at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Ars Center auditorium.

WEDNESDAY Military testing will be held at

THURSDAY

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal
will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts
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Gern State Classic Female and
Range Bull Sale will be held from
noon-to 10 p.m. in the Expe Center.

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# Man fatally shot after killing wife, wounding granddang her

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — A couple with no history of domestic violence is dead after the man shot his wife and was killed by a police officer after a confrontation outside the couple's home.

home.

Blaine Tripp, 67, shot
Lawanna Tripp, 65, three times.

Her body was found on the din-ing room floor inside the cou-ple's home at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, said Murray police Lt. Pete. Fondaco.

Fondaco.
Tripp also shot his granddaughter, Brandy Tripp, 20, in the hand as she dialed 911 emergency crews. She is 7 months pregnant.

# - DEATH NOTICES

Nellie\_Coffman

JEROME - Nellie Coffman, 69, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997; at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William 'Bill' F. Duggan

WENDELL - William "Bill" F. Duggan, 90, of Wendell, died Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

or, beneated a Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds uneral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Galena L. Kestle

WENDELL - Galena L. Kestle, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday Feb. 9, 1997, at Bridgeview Estates Retirement home in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

### Gertrude Esther Macho Dean

KIMBERLY - Gertrude Esther Macho Dean, 89, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at Mt. View Care Center in

fortuary Chapel, with the Rev. hale Merger officiating. Burial cill follow at Filer 100F Jemetery. Friends may call from 10 6 p.m. 10day at White fortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur Wayne Baker LEWISTON - Arthur Wayne

A funeral is planned at I pm. Tuesday, Feb. III, 1985, an dis-Mountain Vew Futeral Hinne in Lewiston, with Pastur Derry Holt

# SERVICES

Lenore Neilson, of Shoshone and formerly of Paul, 10:30 am, today, Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel, Burial will follow at the Parker Cenetery in Parker, Idaho Friends may call from 8:30 to 10:15 am, today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chamble

John Robert Hinton, of Hazelton, I p.m. roday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral

Chester Claud Marshall, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mormary, Twin Falls.

Kimberly.

A funeral service will be at 11

a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at White

Charles Albert Latham, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Haratit E. mus haraty of Meridian and formedly of Gooding and Sagle, meaning ser-vice, Saturday, Church of the Nazures, Gooding, Scratifician-al memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpain.

John M. Cherk of Chilicy I pum. Friday, at the Chilley IDS Stude Center, 2011 N. Germent, with Bishop Nahmid Grinchfield officing, Buriel and Hollow in the Oakley Germeney. Friends may call from 5 no 5 par. Bursally at the Payne Muranary in Burley and Jonn 11:30 no 12:45 Friday at the church.

# - HOSPITALS

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BOISE

Wayne K. Davis

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Wayne K. Davis, 72, of Boise.

Wayne Wayne Warne.

Monday Feb. 10, 1997, at the LDS

Church on Warm Springs Avenue.

With Bishop Ron Ellsworth of the Boise of the Wayne Wayne Ward officiating Burlai was and with Sharmar of Ruperi will follow at 4 p.m. at the Ruperi of 50 years. Mary, two sons, Revenue.

Wayne was born on March 31, 1924, in Ogden. Utah, the son of Charles and Emily Packana Davis.

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# TODAY Built Ciry Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 9 mc. courthouse. —Carmas County commissioners, 9:00 mm. courthouse. —Carmas County Commissioners, 9:00 mm. county School Board, 7 mm. high School.

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a.m. courthouse

Cassine Country School Board, 7
pm. central office, 237 E. 19th St.
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Districts School Board, 7 p.m., 2
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Hall.

ding County commissioners, 9 nurthouse, german School Board, 8 p.m.,

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# ON THE AGENDA

om. Minidoka-County commissioners,

Minidoka County Common 9 a.m., courthouse. Murtaugh School Board, 12:30 p.m., high school library. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Richitetta School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 830 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., parks and waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 p.m., city Hall.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 pm, high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a

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Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin-Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5. p.m., library Board room.

room. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

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Twin Falls County Planning and
Coning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin
Falls County Office Building, 246
Third Avez.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# 2 dead, 1 hurt in shootout at Utah complex

Utah complex

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP)—
A man and a young woman died and another man was critically wounded during a shotoeta Sunday, afternoon between two rival groups at an apartment complex.

Sheriff's Lt. Jim Potter said details were sketchy, but apparently an altercation started when several people showed up at an apartment in this south Salt Lake County community around 3 p.m. Another group of six to seven people were already inside the unit.

"Apparently, the group that showed up, we have pretty consistent testimony that they pulled the first gun. Another person inside the opartment went and got another gun and basically (there was) a shootout between those two individuals, "Potter seal.

Police arrested one suspect.

Police arrested one suspect and took two other people into custody. Potter said authorities were still looking for two others Sunday night. "There's a lot of speculation going around the witnesses that are here," he said. "Certainly, it's not uncommon for these situations to be druggedated, annu-

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Investigators look into cause

of pipeline rupture, explosion

EVERSON, Wash. (AP) Investigators on Sunday inspect ed two mitural gas pipelines afte one ruptured and exploded, shak nmes and spewing flames muld be seen more than 40

thuc could be seen more than 40 miles away.

The blast Sarurday night ratlied windows in homes miles away and sent flames shooting 
300 feet in the air. It originated in 
armine, high-pressure pipeline as 
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ourside this. Whatcom County 
town five miles south of the 
Camdian border, said John 
Nicksitch, a spokesman for the 
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Nordiwest Fipeline Corp., which owns the pipeline.

"We don't know the cause and we may not for some time," Nicksich said by telephone from formpany hendquarters in Salt Lake Giv.

By Sandby afternoon, the blaze ind burned itself out, but some crees caught fire and were still supplement of Natural Resources of the same of Natural Resources where the pipeline of the sattered tree fires.

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No homes were in the immedi-ne aren and no one was injured, are residents of Everson were liken. Several said the fire lit up the night sky like sunrise or sun-te.

end of the world or something. We ran outside and saw just huge

Workers closed three natural gas valves feeding a 12-mile section of the pipeline, and by early Sunday morning flames from residual gas died to a whimper. The 26-inch portion that ruptured runs parallel to a 30-inch natural gas pipeline, which also is owned by Northwest Pipeline. The company crews were inspecting the 30-inch pipeline to make sure it was a state.

re it was safe. The Cascade Natural Gas

The Cascade Natural Gas Corp., which serves Whatcom County, did not have service disrupted Nicksich said.

Northwest Pipeline, a natural gas transmission company, rents its 4,000 miles of nipeline to natural gas producers, be lines run from the Canadian Border near Sumas through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

Northwest Pipeline officials, will have pieces of the broken pipeline studied by metallurgists and the final cause of the blast will-be-jointly-decided-by-the company and the U.S. Department of Transportation, Nicksich said.

Department of Micksich said. Washington 9 just east of Bellingham and the U.S.-Canada border crossing at Sumas was closed for several hours because of the explosion. It was Northwest Pipeline's third pipeline rupture and explo-

of the explosion.

It was Northwest Pipeline's
third pipeline rupture and explosion in less than two years.

The company had a pipeline
rupture and explosion on June 28,
1995, near Montpelier in southeastern Idaho, and on March 6,
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inuli bang and all of a sudden we carried coming around the house and we thought it was just the

flames all over the place."

"We didn't know if it was a

"We didn't know if it was a plane wreck-or an atomic-bomb, asid Ryan Grans.

In Bellingham, about 12 miles to the southwest, one resident thought a volcano crupted." It was in the living from with my cat when we heard the boom, "Mary Alex told KING. "We thought it was Mount Baker blowing up." There were no evacuations, but several people left their homes voluntarily. The fire could be seen as far north as British Columbia and to the south in Skagit County.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Veterans struggle with mysterious ailments while fighting for coverage

LEWISTON (AP) — On a bad day even simple tasks such as bending over to put on a pair of shoes can be impossible for Gulf War veteran Dale L. Belieu of Orolino.

At 39, the former Air Force maintenance worker feels like a crippled old man. He was told in 1992 he had the body of an 80-year-old, riddled with arthritis. The doctor-told him he had one of five types of terminal arthritis. He separated from the service what is left of his life and be near his family. He has since been diagnosed with brain damage and inflammation of the brain stem:

Even his doctor's recommended treatment for the neurological damage robs him of what little enjoyment his health allows. He is supposed to avoid sun, reduce stress, quil his job at an autut parts store, cover his skin and say away. Not only is he going to live in the dark, but he is supposed to give up-

his hebby of restoring old cars.

"They've taken my life. I have no quality of life. I have no quality of life. I have no quality of life. I have no thing else to look forward to."

Belieu is one of tens of thousand of veterans who are reporting unexplained illnesses they attribute to their service in the Persian Gulf War.

Six years after the war, veteran David T. Smith of Lewiston is finally gaining recognition from the federal government that his tinely gaining recognition from the federal government that his wife the service as a Marine in the Gulf War.

Smith will tell the House-committee on Veterans Affairs about his battle for treatment and compensation at a hearing in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth was recently appointed to that committee. He has been unemployable—because of his ailments, which include irritable bowels, throad-induced trainable bowe

the upper layers of his skin.
With mounting medical bills and no compensation from the VA, he and his wife declared bankruptcy last year. Ironically, he received an "advisory opinion" from the VA recommending some of his illnesses he considered service connected the same day he received an invatison to testify before Congress.
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# Slain boy's mom stunned by cousin's confession

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

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Now that the remains of Lance
Guevarra have been found, lis
mother, Kimberly Guevarra
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Lance's 17-year-old cousin has admitted to the slaying and led law-enforcement officials to the shallow grave in Big Water, a set tlement of 329 people set amistic southern Utah. The remains of the boy, who disappeared last August, were found Friday.

The teenager, reportedly-on-fessed to the killing after trying to commit suicide. He is now institutionalized in a mental hospital in Nevada; and has not yet been charged in the crime.

The cousin — related to Lance

by a polygamist marriage — was the last person to see the boy alive the might be disrepted to th

# Hero

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It's a sentimental collection
because Chyllia is always happy,
not for herself but for others. She
always finds something good to
say about, whatever the situation
or the people involved," the
teacher said.

The teenager works at the
Creekside Residential Care
Center and as a volunteer at a
physical therapy facility in
Jerome.
"Chyllia is a tremendously car-

Jerome.

"Chyllia is a tremendously caring teen-ager. Her caring began when she was terribly hurt as a little girl – this hurt made her realize how others feel and she has an how others feel and she has an unusual ability to know when somebody needs companionship and cheering up. English teacher-judy. Fredericksen said. "For instance, she works at a care home for elderly people and there is a little old man there who like to dance, so Chyllia will dance with him."

dance, so chylad win dance with a discalc. She was stricken with a discase called dermatomyositis, and medication caused bone thinning 
and made Dixon gain excessive 
weight, her mother said.

"The medications I was put on 
caused me to gain a huge amount 
of weight," Dixon said. "When I' 
was put on those steroids the 
doctors told me about the sideeffects, but they never told me 
I'd lose every friend I ever had."



Months in the hospital improved her physical condition, but being released meant she had to go back to "the torrure of going to school," she said. "Kids in the junior high were so cruel. A day wouldn't pass when I wasn't asked if I'd eaten an elephant or if I were the new version of the Goodyear bilmin. They crying, So many things could have been done to prevent these

feelings of despair. A simple 'hi'
without a smirk, or a true smile,
nor a halfbearde attempt."
"One thing I learned from this
the simplest things I can do for
another, take only a few minutes
and can change the day for many
people." Dixon said in a speech
the gare at Jerune High School.
She concluded her speech,
"We say here to make people

"We are here to make per feel like a million bucks, not

# Mini-Cassia religious leaders reach out to hospital patients

RUPERT - Carrying beepers and ready to help families in crisis, local religious leaders are reaching out to people who find themselves at the center of hospital emergency-room dramm.

The outreach doesn't stop there. Minidoka Memorial Hospital just hired its own partime chapitali. Cassia Regional Medical Cente has started a voluntary outreach program with leaders of local Protestant and Caders of loc

"People have to realize that there is a need that goes beyond the physical," said Dan Lovelace, Minidoka Memorial's new chap-

in.
Lovelace's job is to make sure attents' spiritual needs don't go mnoticed. He can contact atients' own church leaders. He patients own church leaders. Her ricits with patients and prays with them regardless of their reli-gion. In some cases the prayer can give them the boost they need to develop a positive atti-tude, and that helps promote healing. Lovelace said. Lovelace is a hospital lab tech-nician with a background in Christian ministry. He is balanc-ing his time at the hospital between lab work and chaplain responsibilities.

between lab work and chaplain responsibilities.
Lovelace is on call for trauma patients who face life-threatening emergencies such as heart attacks. He is, there for families and medical staff, too. He prays with them, and he notifies their own pastors or lay leaders. Randy Holom, Minidoka Memorial administrator, said-having, a pastor on staff has been a hospital goal for a couple of years. About a year ago a local pastor filled the position voluntarily, Holom said. It was a good test to measure the service's importance. importance.

"The pastoral care needs weren't being met haphazardly.

They were being met on a regular, coordinated basis," he said.
Cassia Region of the said color of the said religious leaders in establishing a voluntary chaplain service for emergencies. The pastors have specialized training in dealing with medical crises.
The Rev. David Goebel, of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, is certified in Clinical Pastoral Education training, which prepared him to help familiary.

There is a growing realization among a broad

buse of caregivers of the importance of meeting the spiritual needs as well as the physical needs of the patient.

> - The Rev. David Goebel, First Presbyterian Church in Burley

lies, patients and medical staff dealing-with-trauma. Two other-local pastors have gone through the program, and the three men-take-turns-carrying-the-on-call-beener.

beeper.
Goebel is president of the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association, an decled is president of the Mini-messa Ministerial Association, an organization of Protestant and Catholic Clergy working to strengthen local ministries. Working with the hospitals has been on their agenda. The associ-ation wants to facilitate clinical training for other-local clergy to strengthen the on-call service, Goebel said. Regular visitation of hospital patients was another association goal. While the Mormon church already had a system in place to reach out to hospitalized church members, the Protestant and

Catholic faiths didn't. Goebel said in some cases he didn't know parishioners had been in the hos-pital until they were sent home. The hospital has helped estab-

The hospital has helped estab-lish a system for clergy who have participated in hospital orienta-tion to quickly locate patients of particular denominations. Clergy who haven't gone through the ori-entation still can visit patients, but not with the same conve-

entation still can visit patients, but not with the same convenience.

"There is a growing realization among a broad base of caregivers of the importance of meeting the spiritual-needs-as-well-as-the-physical needs of the patient," Goebel said. "Our goal is to meet the spiritual and emotional needs of the patients, their families and the staff as best as possible. Hopefully, this program will build bridges between the Christian communities and the cospitals, resulting in a more effective families and the communities are the communities and the conditional communities and the conditional communities are considered to the communities and the conditional communities are considered to the communities and the conditional communities are considered to the communities and the conditional communities are considered to the communities and the conditional communities and the communities are considered to the communities and the communities are considered to the communities and the

The hospital will offer an orientation to religious leaders of all faiths. The leaders plan to offer an orientation for medical staff about their role at the hospitality.

staff about their role at the hospital.

The Rev, John Pickrell, a member of the Idabo Association of
Pastoral Care in Boise, said over
rhe past 10 years there has been
a decline in hospital chaplains.

"Since budget restraints are
hitting everyone, there are fewer
chaplains statewide than (there)have been," Pickrell said.

Yet, he said, he thinks there is
growing understanding that their
disappedrance has left a void in
hospital care.

"There is recognition today

"There is recognition today that dealing with the whole per-son is part of the healing process," he said.

# Parcels

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Continued from A5 commissioners. "If you make this 40 acres; they'll buy 40 acres just to live in the country." Andrew Fitzgerald, a Shoshone dairyman, also opposed the change and spoke of the increased population growth Lincoln County is experiencing. To help dairy and farm owners, the suggested, "put in a nuisance clause for the buyers. That charges the person moving into the area to have the responsibili-

ty, not the ones already here. If somebody wants a subdivision they can't kick the dairy out. They had not been they had been they had been they had been they had been to split 11.35 ares off his 900-are property. Telford testified in fawr of the split, saying, "This is a perfect example of what we want to accomplish. It's a great example of what we re trying to say, about the size of ag land."

Gerald Heimerdinger of

Dietrich was in favor of allowing Namee to split his acreage.

"A pixot corner fits the place where a dwelling should be." Heimerdinger said.

Decisions will be made on the proposed ordinance, property-

proposed ordinance, property-split requests and conditional-use permits at the next planning and

oming meeting.

The public will be notified of he date soon, said Carol sourdreau, planning and roming

# Utah Democrats get aggressive

OGDEN, Utah (AP)
Democrats in the Utah
Legislature have abandonic quiet diplomacy this year in favor of a more strident style designed to grab public attention.
"We're much more aggressive. It's us vs. them," said Sen. Scott Howell, the Senate minority Header. We're resolved in our mind that if we don't get one bill. The senate was the senate minority that to the me in the senate minority that to the me in the senate with the senate was the senate of the public will be really trying to get the attention of the public and point out the flaws of a one-party system." Jones said. "If we do our job, then I believe the public will be fire job and nestore balance." The Democrats have capital trend 216 hilling worth of need.

ized on the turmoil over how to fund \$2.6 billion worth of press-

fund \$2.6 billion worth of pressing road work.

In a televised speech, Senate Minority Leader, Scott Howell accused Republicans of 20 years of mismanagement leading to the road crisis. Then there was the orchestrated walkout by House Democratic leaders from a budget committee meeting.

Democrats complained that

Republicans were not listing which state agencies and programs will feel the pinch from 53 million of additional budget trimming and started a "Show Me the Money" phone hot line and took to sporting buttons with the same stogan. The hot line tree more the fouse Republicans quickly donned "What Money" pins, arguing that this year's budget process is no different from that of past years. Regular press conferences have highlighted the Democrats' issues.

The Democrats have had help crafting the new image.

The Democrats hired Arizona political image consultant Bab Grossfeld, who specializes in "moderate Western campaignes," said Union of the second of the second

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# Festival

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Center for Birds of Frey in Boise. Edsom will speak on birds of prey and the nationally renowned breeding program at the World. Center. Live birds will be part of Edsom's lecture—a peregrine falcon, a short-eared owl and an American kestrel.

eared owl and an American Local birding enthusiasts will. Conduct walks and tours Saturday and Sunday around the valley's birding hot spots: Anderson Ponds and Oster-Likes, haven to migratory water-fowl; Thousand Springs Preserve, alive with songbirds; and, the Malad Gorge State Park, where eagles and hawks soar above the canyon's rim. Something new this year will

canyon's rim.

Something new this year will be workshops geared to offer par-

ticipants more of a hands-on experience. Workshop topics will include building birdhouses and feeders, sprucing-up backgard habitat to attract songbirds and identifying birds by their distinc-tive songs.

Throughou the weekend, chil-dren are invited to visit the National Park Service and partic-ipate in a coloring contest and owl pelled dissection.

ipate in a coloring contest and owl pelled dissection.
Chris O'Brien, co-manager of the Thousand Springs Preserve west of Wendell on the Snake-River, said she credits: 'wonderful habitat',' for the abundance and variety of birds in the Hagerman Valley.
"Spring water that doesn't freeze, good streamside vegetation, the number of trees in the valley and the mild climate make

this a natural place for birds to call home during the winter-time. "O'Brien said. "A lot of people appreciate Hagerman's banana belt climate – well, so do some birds."

Winter months are also when

some birds."
Winter months are also when many species of birds become very active, O'Brien said. Ducks, geese, eagles and hawks are beginning courtship and mating rimals.

mals.

"These field trips could give us an insight into the life of the birds. There's some great behavior going on right now. We could see some really cool moves,"

or going of the month of the see some really cool mores."

O'Rrien said.

Sights to look for are eagles "sky damcing," or the barrel rolls performed by a male harrier hawk trying to attract the attention of a female.

# Garbage man collects, and keeps collecting

NEW YORK (AP) — Even with i his \$10 million jackpot, Sergio Martini is still doing a job some people wouldn't do for a million

Martini is still doing a job some copie wouldn't do for a million bucks.
"I'm not the kind of guy to stay home and do nothing," the 12-year New York City garbage man said Monday, working hatless in 15-degree wind chill during a shift that started at midnight.
"I feel more energetic now since winning," Martini added, tapping dripping coffee cups out of the bottom of a litter-basket. "I only have to work one job now." In only have to work one 5103 million Powerball to trery jackpon Thursday. He will get about \$370,000 a year for 20-11 thursdill pst work Martini had

get about \$370,000 a year for zo years.

Up until last week, Martini had worked double shifts for the city Sanitation Department and drove his brother's taxi to pay the bills. He quit the taxi job a day after winning the lottery.

But Martini, who according to the city makes a base salary of about \$40,000 with overtime, insisted he will stay on the garbage beat for at least 2 more years to qualify for his pension.

sion. the meantime, he said, "I've to find a hobby or some-

got to find a nou-thing."

Martin's bear includes some of
the still is thing."

Martini's bear includes some of the most stylish neighborhoods in its native Manhattan but still is dangerous. There are rats, chemicals, toxins, needles—name thenastiness of New York City, and Martini's handled it.

Four New York City sanitation workers have been killed on the job since 1992.

"If that was me," co-worker Joe Giammarino said, "you'd be doing that-story in the Bahamas."

"Hawaii," said Martini's supervisor, Frederick Orttner.

Along Martini's route, Marinos—Franziskos, manager of the Flimes—

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dumped by Hertz and NBC; O.J. Simpson had to look elsewhere, anywhere, for money, and the jour-ney for dollars led him to the odd

Millionaire garbageman Sergie Martini works his route in Times Square in New York last week. Martini, 50, is back on the job he has held for 12 years after recently work in a work of the control of the

Simpson cashes in with cemetery photos, cards

"We wenthings to do, living day by white said."
Now he is planning to pay off his bills, buy three new cars from his 23-year-old car-saleswoman daughter, and set up trust funds

for her and his three sons, ages 11 and 18.

There is one luxury Martini has in mind: "a real vacation," his first in 25 years, since he and wife, Elena, took their honey-

# Houston cleans up at awards show

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Playing "The Preacher's Wife" brought singer-actress Whitney Houston three NAACP Image Awards. The racially-charged film "A Time to Kill" was named best movie.

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called for "facsimile birthday cards that contained an audiotape greeting from Mr. Simpson. For this Simpson would get a \$15,000 license fee, an advance of \$15,000 license fee, and Movies Now Snowing at Your Local Interstate Amasement Theatre

advince, pius a 20 percent royau-on the medallons. In an August 199 Littlegraphs. In an August 199 Littlegraphs. In an August 199 Littlegraphs. In a public percent Simpson put his name on 2,000 limited edition littlegraph prints from an original color drawing. He was promised a 25 percent royalty on the prints, which sold for \$325 to \$425 each, and got to keep the original.

• Autographs. Simpson entered into eight confracts to sign trading cards, memorabilia and little cards that were attached to gust tiems as that were attached to such items as jerselys and lielmets.

Dumped by Hertz and NBC, O.J.:
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yet to be produced, including, of all things, cultery.

In total, plaintiffs estimated, Simpson already has made nearly \$3 million off the publicity linked to charges he slashed to death his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Simpson's post-murder earning potendial is among the issues the jurors in his wrongful death trial

Golfers seated from right to left, David Smith, of West Los Angeles, Henry Manzo of Pico Rivera, Calif., and Mark Beery of Santhe Rancho Park public golf course Saturday morning in West Los Angeles. O.I. ined airplane crashed on the city course near the 20th Century Fox studios Friday. ta Monica, Calif., wait their turn to golf on the R Simpson was golfing here when a twin-engined a

have to consider when they return Monday to decide punitive dam-

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\$8.5 million against Simpson in
compensatory damages.

The plaintiffs argue that
Simpson possesses an infamous
asset in the form of his name,
worth nearly \$25 million, and
that he can count on reaping \$2
million to \$3 million ay year, primarily by signing his name to
cards and memorabilia.

Simpson's people say his signature isn't worth the ink it's printed in, and that he stands to make
next to nothing because of the
stigma from the two trials.

Still, Simpson's chief money
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und Manneo Park pulse good course sand man, Leroy "Skip" Taft, has been busy since the murders trying to varies to busy since the murders trying to varies as the expense of good taste.

Here are some of the deals Simpson entered into after the killings, although it's uncertain how much of the promised money he has actually received, according to a report by a plaintiff's expert:

Post-verdiet photos. A SI millión deal with Polaris and American Media on Nov. 19, 1955, called for \$200,000 for "The First Day Photographs," \$350,000 for "The Yacation Photographs" and \$100,000 for "The Cemetery Photographs."

the 20th Contury Fox studios Fiday.

The first-day and family pictures turned up in the Startabloid-The others, including the cemetery pictures, apparently were never taken or sold.

Book. Polaris, through the services of author Lawrence Schiller, agreed in November 1994 to write Simpson so to Simpson got a Si million advance and was promised 15 percent royalties for the hardcover and 10 percent paperback royalties. He also was to get bonuses if the book made The New York Times best-seller live.

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• Birthday cards. A one-year contract signed March 27, 1995, while Simpson was still in jail,

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Both pilots and management at American Afrilines say they don't want a strike, but a walkout looms at they prepare for feature and the strike say they are the say they are the say they are the say they are they are they are they are the say they are the are they are they are they are they are the they are the they ar

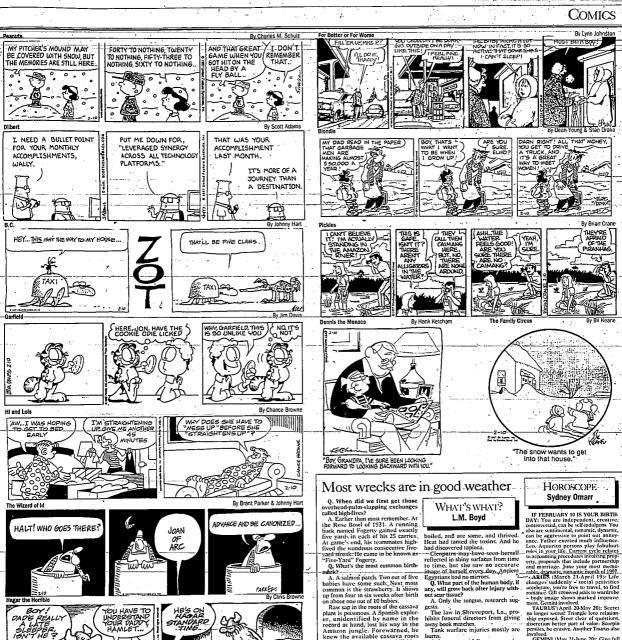
Mediation Board on Monday, five days before a strike deadline of 12401 am. EST Saturday. Failure to agree could mean the nation's largest domestic airline could be grounded during the busy Presidents' Day weekend, It's a scenario that has passengers, busi-nesses and American's 90,000 employees making arrangements.

Union president Jim Sovich said last week a strike is "more likely than not" after the union

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gests.

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# Garbage man collects, and keeps collecting

NEW YORK (AP) — Even with his \$10 million jackpot, Sergio Martini is still doing a job some people wouldn't do for a million bucks.

cks. "I'm not the kind of guy to stay me and do nothing," the 12-"Tm not the kind of guy to stay nome and do nothing," the 12-year New York City garbage mas said Monday, working hatless in 15-degree wind chill during a shift that started at midnight. "I feel more energetic now since winning," Martini added, tapping dripping coffee cups out of the bottom of a litter basket. "I only have to work me job now."

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ck on the job he has held for 12 years after recently win-

beautiful."
Martini, who commutes more than 50 miles to work from subur-ban Brewster, said that before he

ning a New York Powerhal intery worth 2013 meson.

Square Deli on 43rd Street, said:
"The guy makes \$10 million and him to the brink of burdscripty, the still wants to work? That's beautiful."

Martini, who commutes more turned 201,000 milles, and him turned 201,000 milles, and nged it up on agan o to work a day ai

were so poor, so many i db; living day by day," thinus t

he said!
Now he is planning to pay off his hills, buy three new cars from his 23 year-old car saleswoman daughter, and ser up trust funds

for her and his three sons, ages 11 and 18.

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There is one luxury Martini has in mind: "a real vacation," his first in 25 years, since he and wife, Elena, took their honeymoon in Italy.

# Houston cleans up at awards show

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Playing "The Preacher's Wife" brought singer-actress Whitney Houston three NAACP Image Awards. The racially-charged film "A Time to Kill" was named

ithm "A Time to Kill" was named best movie. Housen was named best motion best movies to the service of the service service service service and also won for best soundtrack album at the 28th annual Image Awards ceremony Saturday. Denzel Washington, who costarred in "The Preacher's Wife" was named best actor for his starring pole in "Courage Under Fire." The winners in 35 Categories were chosen by a special committee of industry professionals and national leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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# Simpson cashes in with cemetery photos, cards

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1995 deal with J & E Enterprises, Simpson put his name on 2,001 limited edition lithograph prints from an original color drawing. He was promised a 25 percent royalty on the prints, which sold for \$325 to \$425 each, and got to keep the original.

Autographs. Simpson entered into eight contracts to sign trading cards, memorabilia and little cards that were attached to such items as jerseys and helmets.

Golfers seated from tight to left, David Smith, of Westlins.\*
to Monica, Calif., wait their turn to golf on the Raucko Park
Simpson was golfing here when a twistengined airplane crass m. Califf. and Mont. Beery of San g in West Los Angeles, O.J. His Contury Fox studies Friday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—
Dumped by Hertz and NBC, O, J.
Simpson had to look elsewhere, anywhere, for money, and the jounmey for dollars led him to, the oddenter of the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the You" and to star in his own video, "O.J. Simpsoin: The Interview."
Some money-making opportunities have yet to be finalized. A witness at Simpson's civil trips and Sid Simpson was trying to sell the suit he wore the day he was acquitted of murder charge.

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WASHINCTON (AP) — Both pilots and management at American Airlines say they don't want a strike, but a walkout looms as they prepare for federally mediated talks this week. The Allied Pilots Association and AMR Corp., parent company of American Airlines, take their dispute before the National

Mediation Board on Monday, five days before a strike deadline of 1.201 a.m. EST Saturday. Failure to agree could mean the nation's largest domestic airline, could be grounded during the busy Presidents. Day weekend, Ir's a scenario that has passengers, bus-nesses and American's 90,000 employees making arrangements.

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# OTHER VIEWS

# Juvenile department: Time for Batt to act on inquiry

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are Stephen Hartgan, Clark Walworth, Stave Crump and John Thompson.

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IN EBONICS ?

here are children who go around biting other children. Should our response be to le-galize and institutionalize can nibalism and hand out bottles

nibalism and hand out bottles of ketchup?
I am one of the most liberal people in the world. And I am all for black pride. I am not just a freedom talker; I am a freedom fighter. But I say "no" to Ebonics.
When I was growing up, what is now being euphenstically called Ebonics was grown to be the same transported by the same same transported by the same I same same transported by the same I same same transported by the same time, I misst that as U.S. citizens, we must put English first and up-Super Bowl-spawned ads: Rate them 'R'

proget the age-based TV ratings system. It doesn't work. Too much is slipping between the cracks, Just look at the current rope fads.

Spawned during the Super Bowl, these high-dollar spectacles will be with us for the next few months And while some of—the next few months And while some of—them—notably Nissan's car-chasing flock of birds—are a delight, many have.

Thanks to some of these ads, Super Bowl XXXI should have been rated "R" for ratunchy. Fox somehow thought it appropriate to subject all ages —even young children—to racy material, particularly the promos for its steamy soap operas like "Melrose Place."

In these openly lascivious spots, there was enough undraped female flesh to match the early editions of Playboy. And in three consecutive promos for the new Fox "adult" carroon show "King of the Hill," every child in America who was watching the game had to listen to three Children were also trested for a scene from a new film depicting shock jock Howard Stern sitting in a radio sudio with a nude woman, as well as fleeting images of—women in bras and in nude body stockings. In between, the kids got to watch extremely violent scenes from feature films and Fox TV series like the X-Files" and "Millennium." Even the Super Bowl's half-time show was designed to elicit visceral responses. What used to be a typically uplifting and partiotic floor show has given way to a gigant '70-like pagne collebration of flesh and excess.

One of the addest troules occurred

Children are precious; slow down Speeders.
We live on the corner of Shoup and Taylor. If we didn't know better, I would think we were on the Indy 500 race track. Cars, trucks, motorycles go zooming by here (both ways). Hardly anyone does the ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

hold a standard of excellence. I under-stand and appland cultural and linguistic diversity, but I reject all arguments that carry political correctness to the extreme of promoting anything other than En-glish as our official language. I believe that schoolchildren snould be required to study foreign languages; pur-ticularly Spanish, but not to the detri-ment of their mastery and excelling in English.

ment or their instance.

English.

The thirst for exclusivity and recognition often is misguided, as it is in this instance. It is like Jesse Jackson running, down the street naked, screaming "I am a man! I am somebody!" Thanks for

relling us. We never would have entitled.

The only place for Ebouics is the storests.

We don't need it in the classroom; we never to resure look from Ebouics, the illegisimate offspring of the shottom warding of chory and phonics. African Americans occurrence linguistically and have enabled the English language. But Ebouics is the opposite of creative his a gathetic among no institutionalize dystinction and the cold. to institution lish an idol.

Begone, you "poots." And you teachers of Domes, get a real jub mathing same-ting with a redeeming social value. Sup-flamming your ignorance.

Eldridge Cleaner, joernedy, minister of in-ormation of the Black Parather Paren, is unlos of the upcoming "The Eldridge leaner Anthology." He wrote this common ary for the Los Angeles Times.

## LETTERS Manuel's ideas, victories aren't ours

MARVEL'S DESS, VILLUMES AREIT OURS Once again, the hard working, taxpay-ing cirizens of Idaho are under attack. Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds group have outhird Mr. Posey for his gra-ing lease and claim this to be a victory for all. Mr. Marvel's ideas and theories are just that; his ideas are not proven by facts.

Mr. Marvel and his outside donation aim that they are here to save Idaho

facts.

Mr. Marvel and his outside donations claim that they are here to save Idaho. But where have they been in the past while the producers of Idaho have paid the traves to build the schools, roads, and kept our economy strong? Where will.

Mr. Marvel and Inst donations be when those who donate revenue to this cause loose interest and spend derive money desired the season of the season of

strong.

I hope that the Idaho State Land Board will rule in favor of what is best for Idaho producers, children and the communities of this state and not give in to the whims

wealthy outside interests. HARLAN AND SHARON GEBAUER

# Medics should care for needy

The Mayir Valley medical community seems to be not carring for those people who are loss on the income level. A mid-dle school student injured his shoulder and arm at school white poing from one class to another. His mother took him to a family practice physician who said the child needed to be seen by an orthopedic

physician. The first doctor made the appointment and charged the patient for his time. The critiqued physician refused to see the child because they did not have \$55 at the time and referred the patient to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The emergency room dictors put a brace on the child's shoulder, gave him an injection and a prescription for pain pills. The emergency has the patient of the pa

hat time.
The child's right humerus bone is bro-en, with the bones overlapping.
This family has very little income. The nother is working and, before taxes,

makes less than \$13,000 a year. The father does temporary work so when he is liad off a job, he is ineligible for unemployment insurance. There are two other children in the family. They are living into one bedroom apartment at \$95 per week. They cannot afford medical insurance and the sound of the soun

refuse care to this people turn for help?

The state legislators state they need more money for prisons. How about some extra money to take care of our children and low-income families with-ndequate medical help and adequate—housing?

LINDA HELMS

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It is a shame that the churches, pastors, reverends, bishops priests, etc., of
today, irrespective of denomination, do
not inform the flocks of their churches
and fiends in a manner where they understand their responsibility to their
community, state and nation and their
God. I don't mean that the pastor should
be a pollitician and tell people who to
vote for, but they should explain the
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and the Ten Commandments but also
the Constitution of the United States.
We need to become active in our towns,
counties, states by becoming informed
and electing those people that will most
likely represent the values we (you and
I) hold dear, because some of those people that are elected to those of this country.

This country, the United States, is ac-

ty...
This country, the United States, is acknowledged as the world leader at this time in history and if it doesn't present itself as a gody nation, could the fault be because the churches don't take an active role in local and national government as our founding fathers did? Vote, JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

### ROBERT H. KNIGHT

when the New Blues Brothers wailed enthusiastically about "petting higher" pixtbefore an NEL anni-drug commercial IIlicits are getting a bit confused, maybe it is
because of these mixed messages.

To be fair, this isn't the first Super
Bowl half-sime to extot the libertine life.
Who can forget Michael Jackson's grabhing his crottor while humdreds of chaldren gathered on the field for the "we
are the world" presentation?

The most disturbing ad of all this year
came courtery of Holiday Inn. A buroum
blonde paraded before the sorcen as the
announcer detailed the costs of each enhanced body part from but to bus. A
close-up stood of her barely dark the
end of the ad, a man is shocked to find
out that the "woman" is really a guy be
knew from school.

That's right. Your children were treated to the first ad featuring a transserual
Holiday Inn asys they only got a comple
of dozen calls about it and are thinking
about running it again. What a way to attract those family travelers.

If all this seems fairly harmless, consideer a recent study on television's effects.

Derrick de Kerckhove of the Universisty of Toronto hooked himself up to devices that record physical reactions such
as heart rate, persynation, breathing.

te. Then he watched televised imagesAs related in the Jamany issue of Rockford Institute's the Family in America,

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# LETTER

speed limit or looks to see if any other cars are approaching. Good example, see had a wreck last week. One car came up in our yard, ran into our Neighborhood Watch pole and sign, mowed it right down. Luckly, no one was hurt this time. This tear the first time a car has landed in our yard, and I am sure it won't be the last.

Please drive the speed limit. We have small children on the upper part off Tay-ler by Addison. It would have no seer a small child run toer. Please slow doors and yield. SHARON RATEBUN

# Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau







# Protests bring civility back to Belgrade

BELURADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—
Running errands on, a clear
Belgrade monning, the 71-year-old
retired engineer was shocked at
the way her mivre-viry was chang"Within Five uninters, the optand the same and the same and the same
"Within Five uninters, the opthad bungped into me three times.
All of them exused themselves. I
was so surprised," Radmilla
Joannow's said, "I went into a shop,
and the saleswoman wished me a
good day and asked what she could
do from me. I was in shock."
Such everyday niceties nearly
disappeared during the decade of
President Stobodan Milosevic's
rule. An economic tailspin and
years of mind numbing propagan-

use. An economic trailspin and sears of mind-numbing propagan-fa made Belgrade a surly city sthere. Few people bothered to resume themselves, shopkeepers subject as or ignored cus-nimers, and no one would give up a sent on a crowded bus.

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The many three months of peaceal amis government protests has
even a return to civility— and
ven a reborn sense of humor.

"Until now, I felt that the city
and been dead for year," said
aibhea Simovic, 42'year-old art
istoriam who now works in a
nore. "But now our lives have
een changed. This great spirit
us used to have is back, and the
tudents are really full of
numer."

hamor."
The change centers around the demonstrations, which have gone on daily since Nov. 17, when Milosewic annulled opposition election victories.
Disars Fritunovic, a 43-year-old engineer, hardly ever misses a

renest.

"The atmosphere is great. For the first time in many years people are smiling here," he said. "I see friends that I haven't seen since school days. We march together and are rediscovering



An opposition supporter with boxing gioves challenges a riot policeman during a rally in Belgrade Saturday. In five mi running errands on a clear Belgrade moming, Radmilla Jovanovic progressed from being merely surprised to positively om being merely surprised to positively stu circumvent-an-official, but-no strictly imposed, ban on demon

People were polite to her.

-their-contempt-for-Milosevic'sSocialists, former Communists,
but satire and mockery have supplanted anger as one of the opposition's main-weapons in this caprail of 11 million people.

The humor is reminiscent of
Belgrade's cosmopolitan past,
when sharp-witted artists found
ways to poke fun at their
Communist rulers.

Pro-democracy supporters
carry signs reading: "I think,
therefore I walk," referring to,
their daily protests as "walks" to

strictly imposed, ban on demonstrations.
One sign proclaimed: "Johnny Walker is the only walker this regime likes," referring to the drinking habits of many government officials.
Students in particular have won admiration for their wit, which have recated a small industry churning or a small industry churning or particular have won admiration for their wit, which have reated a small industry churning or particular have been small industry churning or particular their process of the policy contains of the policy churches played volleyball while wearing water polo caps. They

placed mirrors in front of police. They tried to hypnotize them. They brought brass bands. They played chess.

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# Ecuador's Congress names new president

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — In a deal worked out with Ecuador's powerful military. Congress acceptative post Sunday, ending a political risis that threw this small Andein country into chaos.

Lawmakers selected Rosalia Arteaga, 40, as Ecuador's president early Sunday to replace deposed chief executive Abdala Bucaram. Congress ousted Bucaram on Thursday for "mental incapacity," and his refusal to step down sparked a crisis in which three people claimed the presidency.

Congressional leaders and military commanders worked out, an agreement early Sunday-that puts Arteaga, "temporarily" in power until Congress amends the constitution to clarify who succeeds a deposed president.

At that point, Arteaga would return to being vice president.

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would become interim president. Elections would be held within a year and the winner would begin a four year term in August 1998.— Arteaga's selection as president is a rarriy in Latin America,

Affetga s section as practical dent is a saviny in Latin America, which has seen only two female-presidents before her — Violeta desired to the properties of the properties o

had teared the mintary might-intervent.

Police on Sunday removed the barbed wire that had kept protest-ers away from the government palace, and families again wan-dered through the area, enjoying a quiet day in Quito's center.

# Uniformed men beat up Albanian opposition leader

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—
Uniformed men on Sunday beat an opposition leader who has criticized the government's handling of failed investment schemes, and threatened others in a cafe ented by politicians and quen

journalists.
The attack on Neritan Ceka, leader of the Democratic Alliance Party, came a day after President Sali Berisha denounced violence stemming from the collapse of several getrich-quick operations, believed to be pyramid schemes which use money from new investors to pay

Hundreds of thousands of Albanians who invested their savings in the schemes have launched angry protests in recent weeks and demanded the government take action to recover heir money. In the southern port city of Vlara on Sunday, police fired shots into the air to disperse several to the protesters and the gunfire further angreed the crowd, which set a police van on fire and threw stones at the officers.

State TV reported 22 people were hurt, six of them seriously.

# Restoration of slavery dungeons sparks heated debate in Ghana

eing down the narrow slope me the dungeons to the dread-loor of No Return, you are hit a salty sting that speaks of naturies of tears and sweat and

The black man's waste that for three centuries filled the cracks between the white man's bricks has not been fully removed. Visitors can still sense what it must have been like for hun-dreds of thousands of Africans

dreets of thousands of Africans furched to stoop through the Door To Ro Recurs and into stare ships of the Recurs and into stare ships of the Recurs and into stare ships of the Recurs and into stare should in an odor—the dirt, the centuries of filth, the feor," said about it an odor—the dirt, the centuries of filth, the feor," said Constance Carcia-Barrio, a black American who recently visited the Elmina castele, built by Purtugueste traders in 1482 and still sanding on a cliff above the Alburic Ocean. "To me, the castless are a tie that binds us to Africa."

Garcia-Barrio and, many other, "Garcia-Barrio and many other."

Garcia Barrio and many other merican blacks who visit Ghana American blacks who visit Ghana feel a fierce propriety over the castle at Elmina and another one in memby Cape Coast. They don't want slavery to be forgotten, its roots buried in a country where the husbed-dup practice of virgin slavery still exists in some reli-

ious communities.

"I do feel a sense of ownerinto sain Garcia Barrio, an assoiate professor of Spanish at
Vest Chester University in
indudebbin.



Victus Awudi, a 22-year-old Ghanalan ese traders in 1482 in Eli . or negrees cravers in 1482 in Elima, Ghana, and was used to hold African slaves who were later loaded onto— slave ships anchored along the Atlantic coastline

art by \$10 million from the U.S

under debate. Some black Americans say the forts and their horrors are being sanitized by well-meaning conservationists who are turning the castles into tourist attractions that diminish the evils of bondage. They complain about the removal of shackles and branding trons from dungeon walls and about the gift shops selling post-cards and tacky trinkets along-side traditional African cloth and art.

side traditional African cloth and art.

"I am offended by the 'touristying' of the castles, 'said Dr.
Nelson Keith, a Jamaican-born sociology professor at West Chester and founder of its. Institute for International Development, which is organizing a student and faculty exchange program with the University of Ghana. Garcia-Barrio accepts there is a need for restoration work.
"But it should be done in a way that respects the history and doesn't mask the horror of what happened," she said. "For instance, they're putting a glic fishop in what was once a male dungeon."

Some 10 million Africans were

Some 10 million Africans were sold into slavery between the 1500 and 1800s, barreed by their town tribal kings and chiefs to European traders for such novelies as gunpowder, alcohol and mirrors. Many were held in castle dungeons along the West African coast before being marched out to slave ships that sailed for the Americas and Europe.

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# Self-proclaimed president misses America

NAIROBE, Kenya (AP) — The elf-proclaimed president of omitia has an official residence, a entourage of dozens and meetings with international leaders. But Hussein Mohamed Aidid nisses the fun of his former life a America.

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"Definitely, I miss the funtimes and normal life, which I had with family, with my wife back in America," the naturalized U.S. citizen said Sunday in an innerview with The Associated Press.

St. there is so much to do somalia today," he said, "In a challenge there is a lot of officiation."

gratification.

The 34-year-old son of Gen.
Mchamed Farrah Aidid succeeded his father, who died in August from wounds suffered in battle, as the leader of Somalia's most powerful faction.

He carries his father's walking rick with an engraved silver han-

dle, and was closely watched — and sometimes prompted — by five aides who sat in on the inter-

five aides who sat in on the interview.

The younger Aidid, who formerly lived in California, first came to public attention when he was serving as a Somall-English interpreter in December 1992 as part of a U.S. Marine contingent that spearheaded Operation Restore Hope.

The U.S.-led United Nations

mission-was intended to safe-guard the distribution of food to Somalis who had been cut off from supplies by the late 1980s clan war that ultimately destroyed the modern Somali

destroyed the most state.
Eighteen Marines were killed trying to capture Gen. Aidid before the U.S. forces pulled out. The U.N. peacekeeping mission in Somalia finally withdrew in March 1995.

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of use in warships, the Navy says. The spent fuel gives off gamma radiation more dumaging than X-rays and it must be shielded, but it? unlikely to contaminate the environment, NEEL officials says gould result in a sponteneous, runaway nuclear reaction. But storage racks keep the units physically separated to prevent such an accident.

All spent fuel and other highly radioactive waster now stored-art INEEL is: slated to be moved to a permanent disposal site when one opens. The earliest the Yucca Mountain, Nex, site could open is 2010.

Under Bat's agreement the federal government has until 2035 to move waste out of Idaho. But because the Navy waste is ready to go it would be among the first to move.

### So who benefits?

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The bill mostly benefits utilities that rely on nuclear power and that may have to expand spent fuel storage at the reactor sites, Energy Department Undersecretary Thomas P. Grumbly said in a Senate hearing last week.

Craig says his legislation "would protect America's environment, dispose of nuclear waste and preserve nuclear power "the Source" of 20 percent of our nation's electrical energy. "Craig pushed a similar bill through the Senate in July 1996, but it stalled in the House under threat of a presidential veto.

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About 25 percent of the waste at the temporary site would be from government facilities, including INEEL. The site would have an initial capacity of 15,000 tons of spent fuel. INEEL now stores about 261 tons of spent fuel. INEEL now stores about 261 tons of spent fuel capacity of 15,000 tons of spent fuel in the proposed of the store of the store of the spent fuel from commercial power reactions of the spent fuel from commercial the spent fuel from the spent fuel from commercial the spent fuel fuel the spent fuel for the spent fuel from commercial the spent fuel fuel fuel fuel

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1982.
Craig chided the department's lack of action to meet that requirement.
"The deadline to take charge of this waste is just a matter of months away, and at this late date the Clinton administration – with its hat it should do." he said.

The Energy Department says it has recognized its obligation to accept spent fuel. But thecause it can't physically take the waste by the 1998 deadline, the department has contacted nuclear power utilities to get their views on how to handle the delay. The comment period ends March 14.

Grumbly said the department is doing preliminary work thap-would speed a litense application once a temporary site is selected. But it would be premature to pick a temporary waste site until the department completes the visibility assessment of Yucca Mountain in September 1998, he said.

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waste site in Nevada would undermine public confidence in studying permanent disposal at Yucca Mountain. Nevada has uniformly opposed the Yucca Mountain site since the early 1980s.

raig's office says the Energy Department has had plenty of time to do something about nuclear waste storage. His bill would allow the government to live up to the obligation of taking the commercial spent fuel until a permanent site can be opened.

"By building this central storage facility, the Department of Energy can meet its 1998 obligation and five scientists the time they need to finish their study of Yucca Mountain without compromising the integrity of their research," Craig said.

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Craig said.

Grumbly insists there's no hurry, and says
President Clinton would veto Craig's bill.

But 46 states and 36 utilities have again
sued to force the Energy Department to start
accepting waste next January.

### So what happens now?

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It is not clear what will happen with the raste in the meantime.
Power companies say they need a place to ut spent fuel removed from reactor.
Craig says its safer to move the waste to a ingle sire than to leave it at more than 100

The control of the waste of a single site than to leave it at more than 100 sites across the country.

A panel of scientists and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission say it's safe to leave it at the reactors.

In a report last year, the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board said it "sees no compelling technical swiew Board said it "sees no compelling technical or safety reason to move spent fuel to a centralized storage facility for the next few years.

The methods now used to store spent fuel at reactor sites are safe and are likely to remain safe for decades to come.

The board was established by federal legislation to report to Congress on nuclear waste issues.

Durine his Senate campaign last fall, howey-

issues.

During his Senate campaign last fall; however, Craig charged that the report was politically motivated and not based on sound science. Electric utilities contributed more than \$30,000 to that campaign, in which Craig spent nearly \$2 million, according to Project Vote Smart, a nonpartisan political watchdog group based in Corvallis, Ore.

Craig's 1997 nuclear waste bill would reau-thorize the board. The bill also would continue the study of Yucca Mountain as the permanent disposal facility.

disposal facility.

— Since 1983, nuclear utilities have collected almost 512 billion from ratepayers and would continue to collect more than 5600 million a year. That is more than, enough to finance construction of an interim storage facility and continue studies of Yucca Mountain, Craig said.

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But instead of asking the nuclear industry or
the Energy Department where to put the
waste, Congress should ask the people who
would be affected by it, Brailsford said – the
people who live near transportation routes and
waste disposal sites.

waste disposal sites.

"Establishing a waste storage site by congressional fiat is a bad idea," she said.

### Yucca facts

Proposed Yucca Mountain reposito-ry at a glance CI Located less than 100 miles northwest of

Las Vegas.

Consists of a long ridge of volcanic rock known as welded tuff.

Annual rainfall is

Interspection Young usbooks or lighty adoubtive spatial neutral power reactors and other highly radioactive waste.

The capacity would be about 70,000 tens of waste, about 10 percent defense waste from sites such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboration;

Search for a repository was authorized by the 1982 Nuclear Waste

Policy Act.

1 in 1987 legislation dropped investigation at the Hanford Nuclear
Reservation in Washington and a site in Deaf Smith County, Texas, leaving

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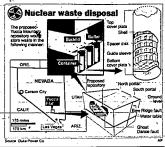
halt progress on the repository.

Lanassessment of the vlability of Yucca Mountain as a repository is scheduled to complete by September 1998.

If it goes ahead the site would be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission.

The earliest possible opening date is 2010.



# Utah site would hold commercial waste

TWIN FALLS - A temporary nuclear waste site proposed by a group of electric utilities wouldn't take any waste from Idaho, but it might relieve the pressure to find a disposal site. A group of 11 utilities from around the country, led by Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis, signed an agreement late in December with the agreement late in December with the agreement late in December with the least of the late of late

able, said project spokesman Scott Northard, of Northern States Power Co.

"We've been waiting since 1982"

for the federal government to open a waste site, Northard said. Utilities have been pressuring the government to open a disposal site for commercial spent fuel. And raterplayers of utilities that use nuclear reactor generated electricity have paid about 512 billion since 1982 to establishments. such a site

such a site.

Reactors cannot be refueled if there is no place to store the spent fuel removed from the reactor - nor can fuel be removed from reactors waiting to be decommissioned, Northard said.

out the state has no authority over the Goshute Reservation, said Utah Department of Environmental Quality spokeswoman Carol Sisco. Utah doesn't generate nuclear

waste and shouldn't have to take any, she said. With the difficulty the government has had in locating a permanent site, officials fear that a temporary site would become perma-nent, she said.

During the native six months, the utilities, all the said of the said of the utilities, all the said of the said of the theology all the said of the said of the application to the Nuclear Regula-tory Commission.

tory Commission.

The commission would license such a facility if it met all the requirements, MrC spokesman Jost Gilliland said. It is the same process that nuclear power plants go through the nuclear power plants go through the nuclear wastes to the Mescalero Apache Reservation in New Mexico was suspended last April.

The Goshutes have been interested in providing temporary nuclearwaste storage since 1991, tribe, lawyer Danny Quintana said.

"The storage of spent nuclear fuel

"The storage of spent nuclear fuel is a very benign project, and it's samething that, from a technical standpoint, is clearly doable," he said, according to the Associated Press.

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Section B

# Most-hated ads deal with bodily functions

Last week I promised that in today's col-mn I would announce which commercial, umn I would announce which commercial, according to my survey, you readers hate the most. So if you have an ounce of sense or good taste, you'll stop reading this column right now.

This is your last chance...

This is you hast chance...

You're making a huge mistake ...



HUMOR Dave Barry

OK, you pathetic fool: The most hated commercial of all time, according to the survey, was the one for Charmin featuring "Mr. Whipple" and various idiot housewives who lived in a psycho pervert community where everybody was obsessed with squeezing foilet paper... or, as they say in Commercial Land, "bathroom tissue." Americans still, after all these years, feel more hostility toward that ad campaign than they ever did toward international communism.

Of course some people will say: "But those ads sold a lot of Charmin!" Yes, and the Unabomber produced high-quality hand-crafted letter bomb. But that they were the control of the say of of th

bag, and slamming my fist into it, just to see how absorbent those adult diapers really are."

People also do not wish to see actors pretending to be mothers and daughters talking about very. personal ferminine matters as though they were discussing the weather. Richard J. O'Neil, expressing a common-sentiment, wrote: "If I was a woman, I would walk on my lips through a sewage plant before I would share this kind of information with any living soul, let alone my mother."

People are also getting mighty tired of the endlessly escalating, extremely confusing war of the pain relievers. At one time, years ago, there was just aspirin, which was basically for headaches; now, there are dozens of products, every single one of which seems to be telling you that, not only sit in more effective than the other ones, but also the other ones could cause a variety of harmful side effects such as death. It seems safer to just live with the headache.

Many survey respondents were especially scornful of the commercials suggesting that you can undergo an actual surgical procedure, such as a Caesarean section, and the only pain medication you'd need afterward is Tyleion. As Gween Marshall put the transport of the commercial suggesting that you can undergo an actual surgical procedure, such as a Caesarean section, and the only pain medication you'd need afterward is Tyleion. As Gween Marshall put to the pain of the commercial of the commercial and held it to his throat until I got morphine, lots of it."

Another type of advertising that people detest is the Mystery Commercial, in which there is no earthyl way to tell what product

grabbed the 12-inch scappel out of his hand and held it to his throat until I got morphine, lots of it."

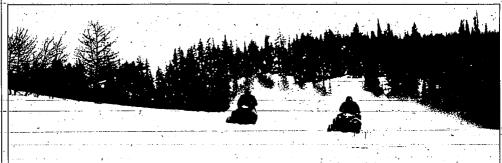
Another type of advertising that peopledetest is the Mystery Commercial, in which the being advertised. These commercials to the being advertised. These commercials is usually consist of many apparently random images flashing rapidly past on the screen, and then, at the end, you see a Nike swoosh, or the IBM logo, or Mr. Whipple. People are sick and tired of seeing actors retend to be deeply emotionally attached to their breakfast cereals. People also frankly do not believe that the woman in the Special K commercials got to be thin and shapely by eating Special K. Patricia Gualdoni wrote: "I have eaten enough Special K, Greenal to sink a bartleship, and I look a lot more like a bartleship, and I look a lot more like a bartleship, and I look a lot more like a bartleship than the woman in the ad."

People are also skeptical of the Denerox champoe commercials. "How do we know that that tingling sensation isn't battery acid eating through your scalp?" asked "Affect and just a few of the other views-expressed by the thousands of readers who responded to the survey:

\* Andy Elliott wrote: "I hate radio adsiant say, 'Our prices are so low, we can't say them on the radio! 'Why??? Will people

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# Inexperienced snowmobilers get into harm's way

BURLEY — Chuck Larson has a rule of thumb for the kids who take his snow mobile safety class:

"You can snowmobile farther in half

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# Snowmachine

# precautions

- Drecations

  Take along a basic repair kit.

  Carp a sunval kit.

  Lat someone know.

  Say on the trail.

  Don't cross fazen bodies of water

  Stay to the right.

  Water out for cross-country skiers

  Don't overdrive your headigits.

occasional safety classes for adults and chi dren. For further information, call Doug Stra at 7345163 or Chuck Larson at 678-2315.

"That's a real danger this year, Yingst said. "You can get yourself in dangerous situation, even in the sout end (of the Sawtooth National Forest.)"

Classic avalanche conditions occur on slopes of greater than 30 degrees, but it's hard for the uninitiated — or even an expert, in some cases — to tell from a

distance how close the snow is to slipsliding away.

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a groomet rails," Yingst said.
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the snow piles higher, landarantic disappear, making it easier to get lost.

Many snowmobilers who find themselvies stranded get that way because
they wander off a trail and run out of
pas-Yingst-said-Mechanical-failures areless common, but they happen,

"We teach our kids some basic maintenance," Larson said. "How to change
the oil and how to change the belts."

The heavier the snow, the greater the
risk that a snowmachine will encounter
hidden obstacles— often rocks and
fences— that can disable a snowmobile.

"If they get suck, we tell them to stay
where they are," Larson, said. "The only
time you should ry to walk out it if you
can see your pickup from where you
are your pickup from where you
"The trouble with trying to walk our's
that it's quite often late in the day when
you-break down," Yings said. "And it
takes a lot of time and a lot of energy to
walk any distance in deep snow."

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# Drivers cause most crashes

The Washington Post

The biggest causes of serious snowmobile crashes, a Maine study reports, are the same as those involving highway vehicles excessive speed, careless driving and alcohol.

Maine reported 12 deaths from snow mobile mishaps during the 1995-96 winter, the highest fotal in 25 years and crudy found. While the number of stateregistered snowmobiles his a record high, that alone does not explain the increase in deaths because the death rate per snowmobile also was higher than in any of the previous the years.

The study, covering 1.355 accidents over the past six winters, was done by state authorities in Maine and federal officials from the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control in Adanta. Findings appeared this month in the Center for Disease Control and Perentials and one of the previous control and Perentials need we snowmbile operature.

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# Abortion by pill not as simple as it sounds to some

Pregnant less than a month, Marie Head called a clinic seeking an abortion and was given a choice: Wait several weeks for the surgical procedure or take the new drug called milepristone, then being offered on an experimental basis. Also known as RU-486, milepristone is a synthetic steroid that makes it diffi-

cult for an fertilized egg to adhere to the lining of the uterus. When it is taken with misoprostol, a drug that triggers uterine contractions, the result is an

abortion.

Because the two-drug combination is not surgically invasive, it is sometimes called a "medical abortion."

Head, a federal employee in Atlanta, opted to try mifepristone. Her pregnan-

cy was over within days. "I didn't want to have to wait and go through the emotional trauma and being nauscous (from morning sickness) and having to, deal with that for four or five woods." regalled." with that for four or five weeks," recalled Head, who compared taking RU-486 with having "a natural miscar-

riage."
The drug, which has been used by more than 200,000 women in Europe

and China since 1988, has received ten-tative approval from U.S. health offi-cials. Introducing it in the United States would, offer women and physicians a new approach to abortion, but would require a major public education cam-paign to be correctly understood, its pro-ponents say.

On the one hand, a "medical abor-

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# — LOOKING GOOD Cold-weather gear is cool

You needn't travel farther than the local movie theater or shopping mall to see an avalanche of bold-logoed parkas, fleecy pullowers, retro-stringed sweaters and down-filled vests.
Clothes designed for slicing down ski slopes and scaling mountaintops have taken urban fashion by storm. Stroet kids are shelling out for North Face jackets and Timberland boots, and fashion editors are scopping up Patagonia parkas to wear with their Prada pants. Last fall, Bloomingdale's New York flagship opened an entire department devoted to authoritic snow-bourding dothes-ine, Ralph Lauren and Glorgio Armani have launched ski col-

Not to be outdone, Rshph Lauren and Giorgio Armani have launched ski collections of their own. Even mainstream London Fog this year inroduced a "performance driven line," FOG. a.k.a. Functional Outer-Gear, joining fashion retailers such as Banana Republic, the Gap and J. Grew in the riage for shiny, stretchy performance fabrics, racing stripes, storm [Inps, zippers and color blocks.

All are taking advantage of a marketthat shows no signs of having reached a peak.

peak.

Retail sales of sports apparel hit \$32 billion in 1995, according to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association. Figures for '96 are certain to be even higher, with the biggest growth expect-



Ski clothes are more likely to double as street

ed in outdoor and extreme categories such as in-line skating, mountain biking and snowboarding.

Tellingly, the SGMA also reports that among those who own sports apparel, a mere 8 percent wear it strictly for athletic activities. The other 92 percent may not have a clue about the purpose of

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# HEALTH NOTES Get well at home

# A cycle of jealousy

From Men's Health magazine, a timely hint for you guys with with roving eyes. Research reveals that women experience more intense feelings of jeal-ousy during the first phase (Days 1-14) of their menstrual cycle than during the second half.

### Take a deep breath

A new breath test gives physicians a simple and effective way to diagnose the cause of stormach ulcers, reducing the need for the more costly and uncomfortable endoscopic procedure now commonly used. The new test, approved by the Food and Drug Administration in September, detects the presence in the crude of the process of the process

# Do run, run

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Gardening, walking and other mild
exercise are better than nothing, as the
President's Colucia on Physical Fitness
and Sports pointed out in Issuing its
current 30-minutes-ad-ay recommendation. But when it comes to exercise, a
new study of more than 8,000 runners
advises, more is better still. The runners study found that "substantial
health benefits" come from exercise at
levels above the recommended minimum, and these benefits steadily
accrue in exercise of up to at least 50
miles a week.

More than a quarter of the Americans hospitalized each year for pneumonia could be treated safely and effectively as outpatients, according to scientists at the University of Pittsburgh. About 4 million Americans contract pneumonia each year, and more than 600,000 are hospitalized at a cost of almost \$4.bil-

# Don't drink and pedal

Alcohol is a factor in about one-third of fatal bicycle accidents and plays a much larger role in cycling-related deaths and serious injuries than previously thought, a new study has found. Maryland researchers found that cyclists who died in accidents were almost twice as likely as those less seriously injured to have positive blond alcohol levels and to be legally intoxicated.

# **Catching cancer**

By looking carefully at how a man's genes interact with infrared light, scientists say they can tell with high reliability if his prostate cells are turning cancerous. The new test could lead to far better diagnosis of prostate cancer, according to blochemist Donald Malins, director of my looken by Donald Malins, director of

Compiled from wire reports

# **HEALTH & FASHION**

# Getting RU-486 to market

# Step 1: Clinical tests Council will begin to test RU-486 on about 2,000 VVV U.S. women this fall at

# Step 3: FDA review The FDA will review results from U.S. and European lests, then inspect manufacturing facilities, the review will take an additional six months

# Step 4: Approval

If the tests go well, the FDA could grant a license to sell the drug in the U.S. as early as 1996

# Legality stalls abortion pill

The Washington Post

In 1994, the French manufactirer of mifepristone gave its

U.S. patent rights to the New
York-based Population Council,
whith is working to bring the
drugs to market in this country.

The Food and Drug
Administration classified
mifepristone as a "priority drug"
and in September issued an
"approvable letter," bastally a
conditional approval saying the
drug was safe and effective. The
drug was safe and effective. The
drug regulators, however, asked
for more information on its manufacturing and labeling before
finally signing off on the drug.
The council says it hopes to
obtain final appraval and make,
the drug available by the end of
this year. But that timetable is
likely to slip because of a legal
dispute between the council says in the post
Joseph D. Pike, the businessma
it licensed to distribute and mar-

ket mifepristone.

The council, which contends that Pike defrauded it by not disclosting that he is a disbarred lawyer, is seeking his removal from the marketing project. Pike, who says his legal past is irrelevant to the business venture, has been reluctant to surrender full Control.

A trial in that lawsuit is set for March 31 in U.S. District Courr in New York.

Anti-abortion groups are opposed to the introduction of mifepristone in the United States and say its possible harm.

mifepristone in the United States and say its possible harm-ful effects on women have not yet been adequately assessed. Randall K. O'Bannon, director-of research for the National Right to Life Committee, which

Right to Life Committee, which opposes all forms of abortion, said its principal health concerns (about milepristone) are extensive bleeding and changes in blood pressure.

# Snowmobilers

Continued from BI.

The worst-case scenario is anunexpected dip in freezing water,
as a Blaine County snowmbiler
discovered a couple of weeks agothe survived, but only with the
help of a companion.

Yingst takes along waterproof
matches, a disposable cigarette
lighter, a space blanket, a quart
of water and some high-energy
food, such a Power Bars.

And he always along takes a
parmer.

And he always atong takes a partner.

"That's the best safety precaution," he said. "Never travel alone on a snowmobile."

Always leave word with somewhere where you're headed and how long you'll be gone, Yingst said.
"If you're overdue, you're going to be found a lot faster if

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they know where to look."

Some snowmobile safety courses include instruction on how to build a snow cave, or find other temporary shelter to spend the night. "I take along a pair of collapsible snowshors,." Xingst, said. They don't take up much room, and they'll get you out a fuciker if you have to wall. They don't take up much room, and they'll get you out a fuciker if you have to wall. They don't take up much room, and they'll get you out a fuciker if you have to wall. I want a function of the said of the said. "If you're wearing layers, you're better off," he said. "You can take the layers off or put them on as you need them."

And always, Yingst added, respect the potential of all that horsepower under the hood. "Never assume that you can't get in trouble," he said.

# Barry.

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Start bleeding from the ears if
they hear those prices?"

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We near Seattle and there is one
channel that runs commercials
approximately every five minutes advertising the fact that
they have, a helicopter. Can you
believe it? A helicopter!"

A.J. Vantlorn theorized that
the increase in suicides among
young people is due to the beer
commercial showing a bunch of
rednecks in a beat-up pickup
swigging beer from cans and
telling everyone it don't git no
better in this."

Kathy Walden objected to
"Wal-Mart commercials that
shamelessly by to porray all with
Aut customerched primarily
owith reproducing themselves. Of
course this is true, but still."

There were many, many more
strong comments, but I'm out of
space. So I'm going to close with
a statement penned by a reader

identifying himself as, "Flat Foot Sam," who I believe spoke for millions of consumers when he wrote these words: vrote these words: "I'd like to buy the world a

Coke, "And spray it out my nose."

Dave Barry is a humor colum-nist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



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tion" is a less invasive, nonsurgi-cal process for terminating preg-nancy that does not require anes-thesia and can be used in the

nancy that does not require aneshesia and can be used in the early days of pregnancy. But the proper use of milepristone requires three visits to a physician or clinic over a period of about 15 days. This regimen. contrasts with the one-step surgical procedure that is very often done during a woman's first visit to a medical facility.

Also, the side effects of a "medical abortion" can include extensive bleeding, cramping, nausea and vomiting. On average, women experience varying diegrees of bleeding for eight to nine days after a "medical abortion," compared with five days after a surgical abortion, according to information provided byte of the condition of the days of the days of the second drug, micoprostol, which is sold under the crant of the second drug, micoprostol, which is sold under the brand name Cytotec and is already used to treat ulcers.

Milepristone is most effective in the first 49 days of a pregnancy, but it can be safely used up to

position pit-zips," "powder cuffs" and "articulated sleeves and knees."

What they do know is that the clothes keep them warm and dry and look radically cool in the bargain.

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technical features

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Abortion pill RU486 is be the American market by legal battles

the 63rd day. After that, the drug becomes less effective and the

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clothing & Sports, a Plano store
that sells skatte and snowboarding gear to a hip, young clientele,
the look of the moment is bags,
not bright and slightly tree.
Snowproof jackets in mattefinish nylon twill come in
murky, quirky colors like slate,
light orange, cranberry and
sage. Boarding pants feature
insulated seat and knee patches, flared legs and edgy labels
such as Bonfire; Quicksliver,
Special Blend and Combine.

side effects are more severe, according to clinical studies in

side effects are more severe, according to clinical studies in France. By contrast, surgical abortion is most effective and most often done later in pregnancy. Most clinicians are reluctant to do it before the eighth week because the fetus is so small — at 63 days it is about two-thirds of an inch long — that it can be missed during the procedure, which forces the embryo out of the userus wind action of the userus wind a critical of the second of mifepristone, the Population Council in New York, which is working to bring RU-486 to market in the United States, submitted data from French tests of the drug and conducted its own clinical trials to test the drug's safety and effectiveness. The Atlanta Clinic, that Head called for her abortion was one of 17 sites around the country that the council plans to present the final results of its trials at an academic conference some time in early 1997, council spokeswoman Sandra Waldman said.

Freliminary data presented to

the FDA by the countil last July showed that far the was majority of the patients, milegristme led to an effective abortion. But \$2 percent of the women in the mid-land painful commercions, generalto an effective aboution But percent of the women in the transparent of the women in the transparent of the women in the transparent of the percent of the p tibe

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# No matter what the sport is, athletic clothes make function a priority. Underarm zippers and grommets dispel heat. Taped seams and storm flaps over zippers and pockets add extra insurance against moisture and wind. Fabrics are performance-oriented, too. The best known include Gore-Tex, which is waterproof but also "breathes," and Drivers

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resulting in property damage of at leash \$300 or. injuries requiring medical attention. Most of the reported crashes occurred during clear weather (79 percent), and nearly half (43 percent) on groomed, marked trails. About three out of four drivers and passive speed (52 percent), inattention or careless operation (27 percent). Alcohol was deemed a contributing factor in 13 percent—one of eight—of the incidents. But a much higher proportion—41 percent—of those who died in snowmobile crashes showed an elevated blood-alcohol level.

Fatalities also were more likely after dark.

Nearly half of the reported incidents involved falls off the snowmobile or collisions with another-incompobile. The rest involved rashes into trees, rocks or other objects, falls off a bank or into a ditch, collisions with cars or trucks, or falls through the ice.

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Thrift-shop-style racing-stripe wool sweaters are further evidence of snowboarding's prungy Gent'a naturale. Although snowboarding still ranks third in terms of number of participants (behind downhill and cross-country) the sking trade group Ski Industries America says it's the only one that's on the grow, with an increase of 10 percent last season.

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Louis Statman, a sales associate at, St. Bernard Sports in the Dallas area, says boarders are also the most influential in terms of style. "Next year's ski styles are going to look more like this year's snowboard styles," he says. "There's a fot-of-that-705-retto-feel, and the clothes are getting less baggy than they were in the beginning."

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Twisting force is the most common of injury; physical therapy may help, had sometimes necessary

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# Saturday Fit Fair will feature Rams' coach

TWIN FALLS — John Monnegna, a former Jerome resistence of the control of the control of the Monnegna and conditioning coach of the NELY Sc Louis Rams, will be a featured clinicism at the first, annual Fir Fair ar Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited on Saturday. The event will be co-ponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Montegna, who ran a health clin in Jerome, will talk about the benefits of sports nutrition at 2pm.

2 p.m.
Bean Mayes, a Twin Falls physical therapist, will speak on the benefits of exercise at 11 a.m., and Twin Falls surgeon Dr. David McClusky will talk about the

same subject at 1 p.m.
Also scheduled are a 9 a.m.
"Dance for Heart," featuring
dance instructors from throughout the Magic Valley, and finess
evaluations and posture screen
ing at 3 p.m. by Twin Falls chiropractor Tim Coiner.

Most of the events are free.
There will be a \$3 charge for cholesterol screening and fitness
evaluations by Scott Hansing, an
exercise physiologist at the clinic.
They're scheduled to start at 8
a.m.

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Morning snacks and a noon lunch break will be provided by Fred Meyer and Bagel D'Lites, respectively.

Falls Avenue Fitness is located at 738 Falls Aven For more information, call 734-7538.

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# Children hurt otherwise happy marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and happily married to a 35-year-old man who has had a previous marriage and has two children, 14 and 12.

We have been married for two years and are completely happy, with each other. However, the problem is I want a child of my own and he does not.

When we were duting, we often discussed it, and he would say that he has two and that's all he needs, although he might consider more in the future.

Well, Abby, it's the finure now, and I am ready to take on the responsibility of a child, how he had not seen that the dealth of the children. I don't think it's fair to me, being young and healthy and wanting to have at least one child of my own. I love him dearty, but this has put a big damper on our marriage, and I am not sure how to

DEAR ABBY

handle this Please help.

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would write and provide the answer first.

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room should a toe wall and public?

Abby, please inform your readers that most of its transsenials and transsessines are in the ladies rest room to use the facilities or to repair our makeup – nothing

DEAR MISS "X" When you are dressed like a woman, you should use the women's rest room.

room.

DEAR ABBY: Excuse me for being an old finddy-duddy, but what has happened to basic good.

In my day one did not inchige in kissing in public places – unless one was bidding goodbye in an airport, train or bus station.

public displays of affection between my peptors and his cur-rent guidriend at family gather-ings in nice restaurants. Often they have to stop right in the mid-dle of the restaurant on the out to empare. ings in more restaurants. Other her have to stop right in the middle of the restaurant on the way
out to engage in a long, soulful,
less, Sinne the couple bave been
living together for several
mounts, it would seen that they
could hold off the kissing until
they were alone. This has gotten
to the point that it is downright
embarrassing for the rest of the
family to go out with them.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I am all for languaging and lissing one's
true love, but not on the way out
of a mice restaurant with a room,
full of strangers to winpess the
spectacle.

Am I hopelessly outdated on

his?

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milaned? No. Jealous? Maybe. Know the score.

Read Sports.

# Magnets can help ease pain

Important warning for anyone having senior golfers over for a visit Don't let them get too close-to the refrigerator.

That's because many-of-the-golfers on the Senior PGA Tour are wearing back belts and shoe insoles weighted with magnes in the belief that they alleviate muscle pain and speed healing.

Jim Colbert, one of the top money winners in the Senior PGA Tour, claims be found relief for his chronic back pain clusive until a friend introduced him to have the senior produced the produced him to the senior produced the produced him to t

for his chronic back pain clusive until a mistered, the magnet therapy three years ago. In the studied him to magnet therapy three years ago. In the studied him to magnet the pain and the studied him to magnetic belt under his golf shirt and totes a small magnetic, sheet with him on his travels. "I'm going on 41 months of wearing the magnets on my back, and I haven't missed one day of golf that I wanted to play." Colbert said last week from the Crandon Park Golf Course in Key Biscayne, Fla., practicing for the Royal Caribbean Classic. Golf legend Chi Chi Rodriguez also swears by the healing properties of magnetime fundion at a month in Orlando, Fla. Neither he nor, Colbert are being paid to serve as product spokesmen. But, despite the celebrity, endorsements, medical experts view the current attraction to magnets with skepticism. "It's known that people who have a bad problem who are gready antiopraning benefit, hoping or desperate for relief are vulnerable to a placebor response," said Tim Lamer, chairman of the Mayo Clinic's Pain Management

Division in Jacksonville, Fla.

"People with pain problems in a general have a high response to placebo.

The use of magnets in medicine is nothing new Back in the minimal deages, magnets were applied to skin to "attract diseases out of a the body," said James Livingston, a senior lecturer with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of the magnets are enjoying a resurgence in popularity as patients and before people the really med and before people the really med of a more resurgence.

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These things need to be answered, they really need to be studied before people make claims

Mayo Climic stream medical establishment. The theory behind magnet therapy. The iron in red blood cells responds to the magnetic field, causing the blood to become more active as it flows through blood vessels past the magnets. As the blood becomes more active, it mets more cories, it mets more cories, it mets more coryen, promoting faster heading. Is that supposition sound? Although some sundes are under way, including one at the Office of Alternative Bellicine of the National Instituties of Health, there is scant objective evidence. Most companies hierarame also contains an explanation of how the magnets are said to work on pain or injury. Here's how Labner reacts to the explanation of long the product of the explanation of found to other the state of the product of the explanation of found to other the state of the product of the explanation of found to other the state of t

International: "
Removal of lactic acid from overworked muscles, allowing for a faster recovery time.
"That's typically not the problem in chronic pain," Lamer says. "With many chronic pain problems, tissue healing is not a problem."

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The February 1997 issue of Communer Reports sums it up best. The growing popularity of living trusts is in direct proportion as the considerable efforts that lawyers, financial planners—and more than a few fast-boat artists. I have been making to self them, especially through seminars targeted for retirees. See pages 54-55.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

# TO DO FOR YOU

## Diabetes group to discuss legal issues

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Meeting Room on Pole Line Road.

room on Yole Line Road.

The topic of discussion will be
"Legal Implications of Diabetes."
Lloyd Walker, Diabetes Center
Foundation board members and
local attorney, will talk about discrimination, malpractice, rights
and responsibilities of individuals
with diabetes.
For more information.

For more information, call Ann Bybee, RN, CDE at 733-3700.

### Postpartum class set for Thursday 10 a.m.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will sponsor a postpartum/parenting class at 10 a.m. Thursday in the conternee room of the medical center. Informational highlights of the class include breastfeeding help and support, when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting, and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

For more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

## Free blood pressure checks this week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

### First Aid and Safety course set for tonight

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety tAdult. Child and Infam CPR and First Aid) course will be held at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday. The fee for this nine hour course is \$40.

this nme hour course is \$40.

The American Red Cross has scheduled rwice-weekly CPR and first aid recertification classes, at 9 am. on Mondays and 1 pm. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

### Self-healing class held Finlay Sanday

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For more information about the class, call I manne Epelifi at 73-0150.

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# Time to soften chapped lips

DEAR PAULA: Any tips for dry chapped lips? Mine are dri-ing me carry and would love not more through this every winter.

— ILENISE, ASPEN, COLO.
DEAR DENISE: If cold weather, and thier skin weren't enough of a puice to pay for winter's dreamy months, lips have to do their thing by enacking, flaking, and chapping. It's not only uncomfortable but unsightly. And lipstick only seems tumake the situation worse.

unsightly. And lipstick only seems to make the situation worse. To solve these drylip blues Ive got solve these drylip blues Ive got solve the seemment of the solve that should being you liplusting relief. Chapped lips are one going to disappear in a day, and missing even one day of meatment can drilled the the solve the sol

Lips are more vulnerable to the numeroment than any other part of he face. This means that keeping the face. This means that keeping, your lips mois mans that seeding your lips moise and sealed against blue of emollient lip products to do just that and the more emollient the better. Imperdients like lanolin, oils of any kinds including castor oil libration oil, soft may kinds including castor oil libration oil, soft may kinds including castor oil libration oil, softfower oil, almond oil and vegetable oil; and shea and come butter are all excellent serveoil, and wegenble oil; and shee and means butter are all excellent, espe-cially if they are listed at the begin-ning of the ingredient list.

Lots of lip products make claims about being medicated.

"Medicated" is a dubious term at

COSMETIC Q&A Paula Begoun

best with no regulated meaning. These products usually contain camphor, menthol, peppermint oll, eucalyptus, and menthol but these are not medicines for dry lips. They mostly irritate and can actually make lips jurn, which is meither disinfecting or helpful for actually make lips jurn, which is received in the library of the library o

only really gentle and effective exfoliating product I've ever seen for lips. BeautiControl's ordering number is (800) BEAUTI-. For daily care, whenever you have the chance and definitely before you go to be do you go have the chance and definitely before you go to be do you go have the chance and definitely before you go to be do you have the products. These are all exceptionally pmollient without being waxy and they rarely build up or feel thick. Natural Glow Natural Glow Natural Glow Natural Glow Sols (82.47) or Natural Glow Gloss Stick (82.47) or Natural Glow Gloss Stick (82.47); Physicians Formula Vital Defense Lip Treatment StP 15 (82.65) or Physicians Formula StP 15 (82.65) or Physicians Formula StP 15 (82.65) or Physicians Formula StP 15 (82.65); Gloss SFP 15 (82.45); and Bonne Bell Lip Lix (81.95).

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, includ-ing "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).



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# Actors get big roles by gaining or losing pounds

When Robert De Niro packed on the pounds to play boxer Jake LaMotta in "Reging Bull," everyone thought he had gone off the LaMotta in "Reging Bull," everyone thought he had gone off the region of the control of the region of the control of the region of the region of the region of the region of the right movie role ... and, of course, the accompanying sevenfigure salary.

It's not enough to merely play a character, they have to LIVE in that person's skin ... even if that into tumatural proportions.

To achieve their physical goals, they hire high-priced personal trainers, rise at 4 am for pre-call workouts and heed the advice of nutritionists, who will tell them how to do it in a healthy away ... or a shealthy as possible.

Think of Demi Moore toning up here are the region of the region of



Minnie Driver, on the other



amongs graving training to tone
up for "Limie Buddha" (though
he was more than a limit being in
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mr? There's no doubt those sharply defined arms have humined more than a thousand birreps curls. Whether these arm of

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Whether these ares of body morphing reflect entered edicintion or just insecurity in one's acting abilities is an open quiestion. Whatever the motivation, no mountain is too and, no dumbbed two heavy and no Stairbhaster too intimidating for these stars to maintain their milliandslike figures.

Chris Inho, a personal trainer who runs his own studio in New York, helped model-turned-anness Elle MucPherson tone up for her swimsuir calendar, then quickly become "voluptuous" for her rolle in "Scients."

The lunky MacPherson wanted to be turned and thin for the pictorial that had her posing in next-mathing swimsuirs.

"She was gractically naked, so she warned to look her best," lando said.

PRESCRIPTION

FOR HEALTH" Sam 8-30 am  To achieve that goal, Imbo designed a 10-week workout for her that brought her into the gym two hours a day, five days a week. To get the sleek look, the former cover girl performed weight training that focused on heavy lifting and quick repetitions.

After the illense slimming down period, MacPherson had about two months to gain 25-pounds for her "Sirens" role that called for a more well-rounded woman.

"Basically, it just meant she didn't have to work out as hard," says limbo, whose advice doesn't come cheap. He charges \$150 and hour, which he says is reasonable by personal trainers standards. Where to Turn for Help with Emotional, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems

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- CPR Class.\* Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12, 4 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Enorm. To register call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesdays, February 12 March 12, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Sex. Deugs and OSHA for Employers \* Wednesday, February 12, 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Education Center. To register call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, February 13, 7 9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program \* Thursday, February 13, 7 p.m., KMVT Community Room. Featured topics will be "Nutrition Labeling" by Maxine Harrold, Dietitian, and "Eleart Healthy Recipes" prepared by Eric Ettesvold, Proprietor of the Metropolis, Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart Association. Since food will be served, planse RSVP for this program by calling 737-2316.
- National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week "Child Safety Seat Check" \* Saturday February E. S. 12-2 p.m., Fred Meyer Parking Lot and Canopy (705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls). Have your child safety seat checked and questions answered about air bags, seat belts, etc. by Magic Valley SAFE KIDS volunteers and local law enforcement officers. For more information call 737-2430.

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# MORNING LINE **SPORTSOUOTE**

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USC basketball Coadi Henry Bibby when asked about high school recruiting

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball Southside Conference sub-district tournament a

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### IN BRIEF

# **Continental Cablevision** to televise Vandals

TWIN FALLS - Continental Cablevision will air the University of Idaho weekly basketball show "Vandal Action" on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. on Community Channel 10.

- The show highlights the week's University of Idaho basketball games, coaches' interviews and player profiles and interviews.

### Track and field games to start Thursday at ISU

POCATELLO - The Simplot Games will begin Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University cam-

pus.

The Games are in their 19th year and the event is considered the nation's premier indoor high school track and field event. Over 2,000 athletes from 21 states and two countries are scheduled to com-

pete.
Special guests at the Games this year
will be Olympians Florence Griffish
Joyner and Al Joyner, as well as
Olympian Kevin Young, a gold medal
winner and record holder in the 400meter hurdles.

For more information, contact executive director Carol Lish at (208) 238-2777.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Records fall in All-Star game

CLEVELAND – Talk about an All-Star game that had it all.

Michael Jordan had the event's first triple-double, MVP Glen Rice broke two scoring records and the East had one of the best comebacks in All-Star hisrory in beating the West 132-120 Sunday.

Simply put, the 'NBA couldn't have asked for much more in the showcase event of its 50th season.

Jordan had '14 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists – his first triple-double since coming out-of-retirement-23-months ago.

Rice scored 20 points in the, third quarter, breaking, Hall 'Greer's mark of 19 in the 1968 game. The Charlotte forward also set a record of 24 points in a half, breaking Will Chamberlain's mark. 'It was very special,' Rice said. 'My continuation's mark of the season's mark of the se

"It was very special." Rice said. "My teammates did a great job of getting me this award."

Chamberlain and Greer were on the court along with 45 others on the all-time greates, list, for a halftime tribute, that would have stolen the show at Gund Arena if not for Rice and Jordan.

The parade of greats was a moment of showtime that had never before been-matched in NBA history. One after the other, out came the legends of the game-matched in NBA history. One after the other, out came the legends of the game-matched in NBA history. One after the other, out came the legends of the game-matched in NBA history. One after the other, out came the legends of the game-matched in NBA history. One after the other, out came the legends of the game legends of the game

13-0 run.

Rice added yet another 3-pointer before the quarter was even three minutes old, and suddenly the East, which had trailed by as many as 23 points in

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# 20-point quarter wins Rice MVP award

CLEVELAND - Glen Rice set up on the right baseline, caught Terrell Brandon's pass and let fly. Swish! Then he shot from the left sideline. Swish! Then from beyond the top of the key. Swish again!

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Then from beyond the top of the key.
Swish again!
Three 3-pointers in 49 seconde.
And that was only the beginning for
Charlotte's weet shoots of Sunday night's
NEA All. Star game with a record 20
points. Rice finished with 26 and was
named MVP as the Eastern Conference
defeated the West 132-120.
The Hornets forward also set an AllStar record for points in a half, with 24.
Following his quick flurry from long
range, which capped the East's 13.0-run,
to start the second half, Rice hit another

dunked at the end of successive fast breaks, made a layup and scored on a double-pump jumper over

Eddie Jones.
The East, which trailed \$3.30 midway through the second quarter, led \$27.90 y the time Rice went to the bench in the final minute of the third.
Rice's 20 points were one more than Hal Greer scored in a quarter of the 1958 All-Star game; Rice was 8-6/11 in the period, including 4-of-5 from 3-point range. His 24 in the second half were one more than Witt Chamberlain had in 1952.

Rice, scoring 25, points a game for the Hornets this season, has averaged 31 over his last 20 games to become one of the league's hortest players. Sunday, he were outshined Michael year's All-Star MVP.

Jordan had 14 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists for the first triple-double in the event's history. It also was Jordan's first triple-double includes in the event's history. It also was Jordan's first triple-double ince coming out of retirement 23 months ago.

But when Jordan got off the bench to replace Rice with about 25 minutes left in the third quarter, Rice was doing so well that East coach Doug Collins changed his mind and had Jordan sit back down. Rice followed with his double-clutch 10-footer over Jones, one of the NBA'S top-defenders.

# Buhl race walker steps toward Antarctica

By Brad Bowlin
Times-New wither

GOODING - Most people think
walking 26 miles at a stretch is a litthe crazy, and walking that far in a
hurry is just plain nuts. But Gooding
race walker Mary Ritz is traveling all
the way to Antarctica to do it.

- Ritz, 42, was scheduled to leave
this morning on a week-long journey
through South America to the southem tip of Argentita, where she will
board a converted Russian warship
for a two-day trip to the coldest continent on the planet
And then-bus depending on the
weather - Ritz will join 100-plus
other hardy souls in running and
walking two loops around a 13.1-mile
course that crosses streams, windscoured snow fields and swampy,
rock-strewn fields that are a runners
worst nightmare.

It's called the Ultimate Marathon,
and it will be just the second
footrace ever held on the Antarctic
Peninsula. Although conditions will
be far from ideal, the weather probably won't be all that different than a
cald day in Gooding, Ritz said.

"It's the mildest place in
Antarctica," she said. "The average
temperature is 2040 miles per hour.
There are some areas that are snow
free. Some is hard packed.



Editor's note: This is the first in an occasional series of stories on Magic Valley athletes. If you know someone who should be featured, please call us at 733-0931, ext. 229.

"And, if the weather and if the weather and if the weather and a day."

—Ritz got the idea to compete in the Antarctic marathon last year after reading a story about it in Runner's World magazine.

"I've always anded to go there."

"I've always anded to go there, and the story after the Boston Magathon that there were still about 40 spots left in

the maximum 160 person field, Ritz knew she had to go. "I said 'This is a sign. I'm meant to go,"" she said. "It's a once-in-a-life-time opportunity."

on this has again in meaning of the said. It's a once-in-alifetime opportunity." Ritz hopes and the starting point for her entry into the starting point for her entry into the 250 n7" club, an elite group of people who have completed marathons or each of the seven continens. "If money is not an issue, I'd like to be able to do the most exotic runs," said Ritz, who works for the Pares. Service office in Fairfield. Her next stop could be Mount Everest in November, where a marathon is run from the base camp at 11,000 feet of elevation.

Money is an issue, of course, and Ritz has started saving up for her

"I have a 21-year-old Jeep that used to be red, and now it's kind of an orange color," Ritz said. "I had to ask, Should I paint my jeep, or go to

ask, Should I paint my jeep, or go to Antarctica?" Folks who know Ritz knew imme-diately what her answer would be. "Some people go 'Why?' when I tell them what I'm doing," Ritz said. "I figure, If I have to explain it to them, they just won't get it. The oth-ers already know I'm a little off any-way." Any both's éver laced up for a fun runwalk in the Magic Valley has



Mary Ritz of Buhl, shown here competing in the Maine

# BYU quarterback hopes to follow alumni to NFL

INDIANAPOLIS – In a year when many NFL teams are facing questions at quarterback, Brigham Young's Steve Sarkisian believes he has an answer.

"The NFL is going one of two ways on offense. Some are going the West Coast, short-passing style and the others are going for the playaction, down the field style," said Sarkisian, one of 15 quarterbacks invited to demonstrate their skills during the annual NFL scouting combine.

ne. "I might suit a West Coast offense bet

ter, but I really don't know what the people are thinking," he said during a break in the three-day routine that about 325 NFL hopefuls began going through on Thursday. The combine ends Monday with coaches, scouts and other representatives of the league's 30 terms heuding through the said of the representatives of the league's 30 terms heuding better than the said of the combined here in preparation for the April 19-20 draft.

"I think I prepared well, working pretty hard," said the 6-foot, 206-pound Sarkisian.

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for 217 yards and one touchdown in the Hula Bowl last month after directing a pro-style offence as the Cougars compiled a 141 record last season comment of the statistic lateral to the statistic l

Tennessee's Peyton Manning is the only quarterback projected as a first-round draft selection, but he hasn't announced if hell give up his final year of college eligibility and doesn't have to make a decision until April.

Among the other quarterbacks at the combine, who hope to hear their, name, selected early when he draft begins are USC's Brad Otton, Virginia Tech's Jim Druckenmiller, Arizona State's Jake Plummer, Louisiana Tech's Jason Martin, California's Pat Barnes and Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerfiel of Florida.

# Figer: Hero, champion in Thailand

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BANGNA, Thailand (AP) – Tiger Woods began his trip to o Thailand with a bout of heat exhaustion and food poisoning. By the end, things were work-ing out quite nicely. There was a royal decoration, a blowout victo-ry in the Asia Honda Classic and a week's earnings of more than \$500,000. "Alvayes keep the game fun."

5500,000.

"Always keep the game fun,"
Woods said Sunday. "Obviously
golf is a very serious part of my
life, but when you stop having
fun at it, that's when it's time to
benefit my.

Woods won the tournament by 10 strokes, receiving an embrace from his mother on the 18th green while a crowd of some 3,000 fans chanted his name.

3,000 tans chanted his name in the stretch, "Woods was smilling and offing his cap the last few holes, the first time he could enjoy such a luxury since he turned professional last year.

—Woods closed-with a-4-underpar 68 for a total of 20-under 268. He carned 548,000 for the victory-plus a 5480,000 appearance fee.

"I knew my swing wasn't working well," said Woods, whose every move drew applause. "I made some bad shot out there, but I made some key putts and that's what wins golf tournaments."

ments."
Kultida Woods, the golfer's
mother who was born in
Thailand, hugged her 21-year-old
son after he parred the final hole

Continued from B5 seen Ritz – usually from behind. She has been race walking since 1 he for the woon all but two of the 67 she woon all but two of the 67 she woon all but two of the 67 she wood on the 67 she for the 67 she wood of it. Ritz said. "It's supposed to be easier on your joints (than running."

—Another-reason-Ritz-walks-rather than runs is that one of her ankles doesn't bend properly because of an injury she received when a horse kicked her many years ago.

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"I'm a really slow runner," she said. "If I could run as fast as I race walk, I'd be a really fast run-

Her marathon times have slow-ly been creeping toward her goal

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Tiger Woods gestures to his caddle while lining up a putt on the seventh green during the Asian Honda Classic in Bangkok Sunday. Woods won the tournament with a total of 20-under-par 268.

while the gallery broke into a chant of "Ti-GUH, Ti-GUH."

The week did not begin with 

such promise for Woods. He quit on the 13th hole of Wednesday's pro-am with what tournament

organizers said was heat exhaustion and food poisoning. The 20-hour flight from California and the sapping heat left weak with jet lag and fatigue.

By the end of the week, that was long gone. Woods, whose closest rival was Mo Joong-kyung, of South Korea at 278, had five birdies during the final round and nearly eagled the fourthhole. He had a bogey on the 17th hole when a drive sliced into the way. With his mother at his side, Woods accepted the honor for helping promote Thailand's image and credited his parents for his achievements. He said his father, Earl, did not come to "Thailand-because he was preparing for heart surgery." Papa, 1 love you," he said may for the said his father, Earl, did not come to "Thailand-because he was preparing for heart surgery.

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"After the reception, Woods left to catch a flight to Medbourne, early without their thought of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent his father. Early was a said of the preparent

# GOLF IN BRIEF

# O'Meara goes back-to-back with Buick win

SAN DIEGO - Mark O'Meara's bank account, automobile fleet and status as one of the world's hottest golfers all got a big boost on

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### Robbins tallies National Pro-Am win

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia. – Kelly Robbins parred the second playoff hole Sunday to win the \$500,000 National ProAm golf tournament at this Country Club.

Robbins two-putted from 12 feet at the par-4 10th hole to beat Emilee Klein, who fired a sensational nine-under par 63 on the 6,277-yard Legend course to catch the front-running Robbins at 17-under

yan a pen to pure 271.
They both parred the first extra hole, the par-4 18th. Both missed the green to the right. Klein's chip was short but she sank a 10-footer for par. Moments later, Robbins drilled a four-footer from behind the hole.

At the second extra hole, Klein was short of the green at the par-10th, chipped long and missed her par putt, setting up the easy two-putt by Robbins for the win.

Robbins finished with 67 on five birdies. Klein had nine birdies, including five on the front nine – three on the first three holes.

## Hale Irwin surges in LG Championship

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NAPLES, Fla. – Hale Irwin birdied three of his final five holes—
including a 40-foot bunker shot on No. 15 – to carn a one-shot victory
Sunday in the Senior PGA Tour's St million LG Championship.
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Irwin's final-round rounder to the street has transerdoed with a 68 to take third. Hree shots back at 12-under.
The victory earned Irwin a \$155,000 payday and gave him a clean
sweep in two Senior PGA Tour tournament appearances this season.
Irwin won the season-opening Tournament of Champions and now
leads the more list with \$335,000.
Irwin pitched to two feet on No. 10, drilled a 6-iron to six feet on
2, two-puted the pars 514, holed a 40-foot bunker shot on 15 and
dropped a wedge to five feet on 17 for a five-birdie back nine.

### Singh-edges-Price-at-South-African-Open-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – Vijay Singh shot a three under-ar 69 on Sunday to hold off Nick Price and win the South African

par 69 on Sunday to hold on the state that the sum of t

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# of five hours. She finished the San Diego Marathon in 5:01:40, winning the race walk division. "I still beat a lot of the runners," she said. Ritz comes by the power walking honestly, as she and her husband are avid outdoor recreationists. "I love to downhill and cross country ski," she said. "We did the Boulder Mountain Tour last week. I really like horses, fly fishing, biking – If it's outside, I'm doing it." Anyone — If it's outside, I'm doing it. Anyone enterested in helping the content of the country of the content o Continued from B5

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the first half, was ahead by 15
points, 78-63.
Rice then added two jams and
a layup in a 100 run, upping his
total to 18 for the quarter. The
west responded with a 70 run,
but Rice made it 20 points in the
period with a tough spinning
jumper from the lane.
By the time Jordan checked infor Rice with 52 seconds left in
the quarter, the MVP question
had been answered.
Lordan entered the fourth quar-

Jordan entered the fourth quar-ter with 12 points, nine rebounds and six assists, and he quickly went to work at getting two of the totals into double digits. The triple-double finally hap-pened on a two-on-one break as

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Jordan fed Chicago Bulls teammate Scottle Pippen for a breakaway layup. Just a few seconds
later, Jordan got one more assist
on yet another pass to Pippen,
who finished the play off with a
reason to the proper of the second second
The East's lead stayed in double digits the rest of the way.
Rice led all scorers with 26
-pointes. Needing just two-points. tobreak the record shared by
Chamberlain (1962) and Tom
Chambers (1987) for most in half,
Rice got plenty of chances in the
last few minutes.
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East coach Doug Collins even called a timeout to diagram a play for Rice, who eventually broke the mark by making two free throws in the last minute.

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# Fop 3 teams survive scares

While top-ranked Kansas bounced back from its only loss of the season, the team that beat the Jayhawks failed to pull off another or big upset Sunday. Raef LaFrentz scored ZI points, and Jacque Vaughn and Paul Pierce led a key run ar the start of the second half as Kansas beat No. 6 lowa State 69-62. The Jayhawks (23-1) overcame a career-high 36 points by lowa State's Dedric Willoughby, who made a school-record nine 3-pointers.

### Men's college basketball

Missouri, which beat Kansas in double overtime Tuesday, came up short against No. 2 Wake Forest. Tim Duncan got 18 points and 20 rebounds to lead Wake to a 73-65 victory over the Tigers.

### No. 1 Kansas 69, No. 6 lowa State 62

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AMES, fown - Top-ranked
Kansas responded to its first loss
by doing what it does best win.
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Willoughby torched Kansas
(23-1 overall, 9-1 Big 12) for a
school-record nine 3-pointers, but
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Kansas held lowa State (16-4,
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Kansas held Iowa State (16-4,
7-3) to one basket in the first
eight minutes of the second half
in rallying from a 32-28 halftime
deficit. Then the Jayhawks

relied on their defense again to hold off Iowa State while going six minutes without a basket late

The Demon Deacons (19-2), coming off a loss to Duke on Wednesday that might have cost



Kansas center Raef LaFrentz slams the ball during the first half against Iowa

in the game.

### No. 2 Wake Forest 73. Missouri 65

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Wake Forest wouldn't let Missouri pull off another miracle.

the school its first-ever No. 1 the school its first-ever No. 1 ranking, put this ond out of reach with "a 20-2 run at the start of the second half, taking a 55-33 lead with 13-49 left.

"That was as well as we've played in two to three weeks,"
Wake Forest coach Dave Odom

said. "We've been waiting for something like that to get us going." In the said of the sai

### No. 3 Kentucky 93, No. 16 Villanova 56

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LEXINGTON, Ky. – Ron
Mercer had 23 points and 11
rebounds as Kentucky (22-3)
dominated Villanova (17-6).
Kentucky shof 55 percent from
the field, outrebounded Villanova
42-17 and forced the visitors into
a season-high 24 turnovers.

### Memphis 79, No. 11 Louisville 59

MEMPHIS - Cedric Henderson scored 27 points as the Tigers handed Louisville its-third straight loss. Memphis (12-11, 63 -Conference-USA)-shocked-the-Cardinals (18,5, 5:3) by opening the game with a 16-0 run.

# No. 14 Arizona 81, No. 21

PHOENIX – Miles Simon set career highs with 30 points and 10 assists as Arizona (15-5) beat Tulane (16-7). A.J. Bramlett had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Arizona, while Lawrence Nelson led Tulane with 15.

### Illinois 66, No. 25 Iowa 51.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Kiwane Garris scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers, and had 10 assists as Illinois beat lowa. Chris Gandy added 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Illini (17-6, 7-4 Big Ten). Guy Rucker led lowa (16-6, 7-3) with 16 points.

# LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Nampa hosts AAU basketball tournament

NAMPA – The City of Nampa, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and Coca-Cola will sponsor the 7th Annual City of Nampa AAU Snake River Association Basketball Championship Feb, 21-23 at urea school gymnasiums and the Nampa Recreation Center. For more information, please call the Nampa Recreation Department at 465-2215. Completed registration form and money is due by Monday, Feb, 10 at 7 pm.: as availability permits.

# **Hockey to benefit Wood River animals**

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SUN VALLEY – The Sun Valley Suns hockey team will play a
special benefit game March I for the local animal shelter.

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Anadmade quilt will make its premiere at the game, and raffle tickets will be o'n's sle.

The game kicks off "Prevent a Litter Month", with March being
the special month to draw attention to the plight of many unwanted animals being-born in this area. According to the AmericanHumane Association, 2000 pupples and 3,500 kittens are born
every lowr in the United States.

If you would like to volunteer for any of a variety of tasks for
the "Paw & Pole" cross country ski race March 8, please contact
Susie Bauwens at 725-9288. For more information about the event
call Beth Brown at 788-4351.

# Men's Senior League Baseball starts soon

TWIN FALLS - The Men's Senior League Baseball (Ages 18 and up) is starting up soon. The league is joining a nation-wide program this year, including 600 leagues with over 40,000 players. Sign-ups will be March 9, from 14 p.m. and March 13 from 7-9-pm. at the YMCA in Twin Falls. Interested players should call Dale Rapp at 423-6931 or Ron Kinsey at 734-5312.

# Spokane hosts AAU basketball tournaments:

... SPOKANE.—The Joth Annual North Spokane/Riverside. AAU.
Basketball Tournaments will be held in March and April.
March 1416 will feature boys and girls grades five through
eight inclusive from "A" and "B" schools. March 21-23 will feature
boys only in grades five through eight from any high school classification. April -46 will feature girls only in grades five through
eight from any high school classification. Our games guaranteed.
There will be electronic scoreboards in each gym and only registered association officials will be used.
For more information, call Daryl Triplett at (509) 238-6807.

# House lottery to benefit CSI athletes

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are being sold on a new home at 1519 Brookside Loop in the Stoney Brook Subdivision to benefit the College of Southern Idaho athletic department and provide schol-

College of Southern Idaho athletic department and provide schol-arships for student athletes.

Some 2,000 tickets will be sold at \$100 each and a minimum, of,000 tickets will be sold for the home to be given away. The win-ner of the 1,528 Devine-Strand home will be announced at the April 30 CSI Athlete Recognition Banquet. For more information, contact Jeff Duggan at 733-9554 ext. 2285.

# Idaho tops Cal Poly SLO; UConn, Old Dominion cruise

From wire reports

MOSCOW - Alli Nieman's 21 second-half points helped Idaho pull away from Cal Poly SLO 76 59 before 642 fans in Memorial Gym Sunday afternoon. Nieman, who scored a gamehigh 27, made eight of the Vandals' first 12 points in the second half, as Idaho went on a 124, run, in the first five minutes, as the score stood 43-27.

### Women's college basketball

Two Nieman free throws and two field goals - one a 3-pointer-extended Idaho's lead to 54-36, its biggest of the afternoon, with 812-01 first biggest of the afternoon, with 812-01 first biggest of the street of th

6.53-pointers per game.
Nieman, a freshman from
Sandpoint, hit 14-of-16 from the
free-throw line, 6-of-9 from the

ificid and had seven rebounds. Idaho improves to 10-11 and 5-4 in the Big West as it vices for a conference tournament berth. Besides Nieman, Idaho guard Ari Skorpik was hot from the charity stripe as well, converting 1-14-0f-17-For-the-game, the-Vandals were 38 of 49 from the line; thanks to 32-fouls committed by the Mustangs. Meanwhile, Cal Poly shot only eight free throws, hitting five. Reserve forward Lauren Newman provided a spark off the bench with a game-high 12 rebounds in only 15 minutes of action. "Newman was the only player

ony 15 minutes of action.
"Newman was the only player who seemed to spark our team," said Idaho head coach Julie Holt.
"She did a great job on the boards and that is why she is here. It was nice to see her come out and give the team a spark."

The Mustangs were led by Kristie Barnes' 12 points and Katie Bauer's 11. Barnes hit 4-of-5 shots from 3-point range in the second half.

second half.

"We didn't play particularly
well," Holt said. "I don't really
know what our problem was but we
got the job done down the stretch."
Idaho next plays Nevada on Feb.
16 in Memorial Gym at 7:05 p.m.

Virginia's Monick Foote puts the defensive pre Smrcka Duffy during second half action Sunday in Chariottesville, Va. Virginia defeated N.C. State 91-66.

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No. 1 Connecticut 72. No. 15 Notre Dame 49

scored 16 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked five shots Sunday as top-ranked Connecticut beat No. 15 Nor-ranked Connecticut beat No. 15 Nor-ranked Connecticut (22-0, 13-0) extended its conference winning streak to. 29

No. 2 Old Dominion 94,

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American 57
NORFOLK, Va. - Nyree
Roberts scored 17 points and
Clarisse Machanguana had 15
points and 14 rebounds Sunday
as No. 2 Old Dominion limited
American to 20 percent shooting
in the first half of a 9457 victory.
The win was Old Dominion's
37th straight in the Colonial
Athletic Association. Going into
the game, the Lady Monarchs
(221-1, 11-0) had outscored their
opponents by an NCAA-leading
margin of 31.6 points.

No. 7 Alabama 87, South Carolina 38

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Yolanda Watkins scored 17 points and No. -7 Alabama scored the first 22 points Sunday in an 87-38 rout over South Carolina.

Shalonda Enis and Dominique Canty each scored 14 points for Alabama (194, 7-2 Southeastern Conference), which won its sec-ond straight after losing two out

# No. 9 Tennessee 104

No. 9 Tennessee 104, Mississippi St. 39
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Abby Condin scored 19 points and ninb-roth of the condition of the condition of the thototing performance to clobber Mississippi State 10439 Sunday. The Lady Vols (18-7, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) shot 60 percent from the field and 67 percent from 3-point range in posting their third-largest victory margin in an SEC game.

### No. 10 Virginia 91, No. 25 N.C. State 66

N.C. State 66
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. –
Tora Suber scored 23 points and
Monick Foote added 22 and 10
rebounds Sunday as No. 10
Virginia defeated 25th-ranked
North Carolina State 91-66.
The Cavaliers (18-4, 10-2
Atlantic Coast Conference) led
y only 10 at halftime bur shor 59
percent from the floor in the second half.

# Compagnoni finds gold again in Alps

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP)—
With horns blowing and thousands of Italians serenading her with chants, Deborah Compagnoni won the giant slalom Sunday for her second gold medal of the World Alpine Ski Championships.

Hand State of the Ski Championships of the second gold medal of the state of the ski championships.

This was a rival of slalom star Alberto Tomba for autional stardom, skied two excellent runs to finish in 2 minutes, 39.19 seconds. She has now won five gold medals in the Olympics or world championships.

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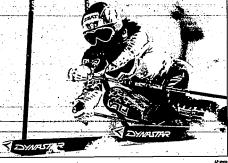
year in Spain seemed like an impossible thing to do. But I

did it."
Switzerland's Karin Roten
was second in 2:39.99 and
Leila Piccard of France was

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Compagnoni is only the fourth woman in the 60-year history of the championships to win consecutive titles in the same discipline. She won the giant slalom a year ago in Spain and won the slalom itle Wednesday.
She also becomes only the fourth woman to win two golds in the same championships. Erika Hess of Switzerland won three (slalom, giant slalom and combined) in the 1982 worlds.

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Deborah Compagnoni of Italy powers her way to the gold medal in the women's glant sialom at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Sestriere, Italy on Sunday.

# Courier wins Davis Cup clincher for U.S.

RIBEIRAO PRETO, Brazil
(AP) – Withstanding 101-degree
heat and jeering fans, a wear)
jim Courier beat Brazil's Gustavo
Kuerten in four sets Sunday to
send the United States into the
quarterfinals of the Davis Cup.
Courier was treated for dehydration after the match in which
he dropped the third set and survived a tight tiebreaker in the
fourth. He beat Brazil's top player 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (13-11) in 3
hours, 36 minutes.
"It was obviously a difficult
and close-match," Courier said.
"I was glad to have it go four sets.
But if wend a least of the set of the
The result assured the United
States a victory in the best-of-5
format, and the Americans will
play at home against the
Netherlands in the next round.
Behind Courier and Mall'vai
Washington, the United States
won the two singles matches

against Brazil on Friday and lost the doubles on Saturday. In Sunday's sciond-match, which did not affect the outcome of the series and was reduced to a best-of-sets, Alex O'Brien downed Fernando Meligent 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), giving the United States 4-41 victory. O'Brien replaced Washington, who has a knee injury.

The United States played this Davis Cup series without its top four players — No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 4 Michael Chang, No. 12 Andre Agassi and No. 14 Todd Martin.

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Courier, ranked No. 22, started out strong in the first-two sets before faltering.
After going 13 games without a service break, Kuerten, No. 85 in the ATP rankings, broke in the 12th game of the third set to win if 7-5. The fourth set went to a tiebreaker, with Kuerten rallying from two set points before Courier won 13-11.

# McCall's corner last to know of 'strategy

LAS VEGAS (AP) – If Oliver McCall was employing some bizarre strategy to beat Lennox Lewis and win the WBC heavy-weight, title, he forgot to tell his corner about it.

McCall's claims that he was playing possum in some altered version of Muhammad Ali's remove "rope-adope" rang hollow not only with Nevada boxing regulators but his own trainer.

"Lennox was in there with almatic," McCall's trainer, George Benton, said, "Any man in his right mind wouldn's act like that."

right mind wouldn't act like that."

Benton stood, arms folded and a disgusted look on his face, as his fighter first refused to return to his corner after the third-round, then refused to fight in the fourth Friday night at the Las-Vegas Hilton.

After standing in the ring crying between the fourth and fifth rounds, McCall took a few more punches to the head before referended to the first head of the proportunity as a fighter to play out my fight game," McCall said



Somethy, claiming that throwing, only two pranches in the french round and letting Lewis hir him at will was part of his strategy to win the fight.

"The man's mind just wasta' there," Beams said of his fighter.

the third time. "It stated a long time ago and it finally caught up to him."

to him.

Levis, who had thought for a few minutes that McCall was trying to mick him, agreed.

McCall is just plain mad," the

Nevada boxing officials, meanwhile, continue to hold up McCall's \$3,075,500 purse pending a hearing within 30 days by the state athletic commission. ussion.

McCall could be fined for not utting up a fight, pending the estiles of an investigation into his

results of an investigation into his actions.

McCall' appeared at a press conference Saturday, along with a psychiatrist who examined him earlier in the day and declared him mentally fit.

Psychiatrist Leonora Petty, though, recommended follow-up rearment, and McCall said he would see a psychiatrist two-or three times a week while also comming his drug rehabilitation treatment.

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Lewis said he considered himself a true heavyweight chimpion, even though most of the boxing public considers between the boxing public considers the boxing public considers the boxing himself and Mike the boxing heavy with the picture; let Tyson and Holyfield have their rematch and beat each other up and I'll take the leftovers," he said.

# Gordon easily wins boring Busch Clash

The 1995 Winston Cup champl-on and 1996 runner up started last in the 14-car Clash field. His Chevrolet Monte Carlo got off to a terrible start and stayed near the rear throughout the first 10-lap segment on the high-banked

Daytona eval.
But the Clash, which Gordon also won in 1994, has a unique format. The field inverted for the last 10 laps.
So when the second segment began, Gordon found himself third, just behind Bobby Labonte and Dale Earnhardt, the only drivers who finished behind him in the first 10 laps.
"The whole key for the second segment was the restart," Gordon said, "Labonte's car didn't take off real well and I wasable to get by him.
"Once all the cars get in line like that, it's hard to pass. The lead is definitely the best place to-be the-way-thess-carsdrive now." Gordon stayed with Labonte

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Gordon stayed with Labonte on the restart and shot into the lead on the second lap of the sec-ond segment. Wallace, who started 12th on the restart, rocketed all the way to third after one lap and eased into second the next trip around the high-banked oval.

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Gordon, 22nd on Saturday in pole qualifying for the Daytona 500, averaged 185.376 mph for the 20 green-flag laps of the the Clash.

He beat Rusty Wallace's Ford

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