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BOISE — A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to promulgate strict standards to maintain and improve clean water in Idaho.

Idahic. Istrict Judge William Doyer in Usartie Monday gave the EPA 60 days to respond to the order of the PA 60 days to respond to the order of the state, said Alike Medberry Idaho Conservation. This ruling will have immediate and positive impacts on Idaho waters, especially lakes and rivers with bull rout and other native fish," he said. The Kootenai

U.S. judge gives agency 60-day deadline

River sturgeon is on the endangered species list and the bull trout is being

species list and the bull trout is penys considered for a designation. Dwyer earlier demanded the state clause up 962 polluted stream segments. Gov. Phil Batt suggested moving the state Soil Conservation Commission from the Department of Lands to the Agriculture Department to more effi-ciently comple.

reiendy comply.

The Conservation League, Inland Empire Public Lands Council and Idaho Sporting Congress sued the EPA last year, saying it had a duty to act after the

state filed to adopt those limits to protect the water and fish.

"Because Idaho bases water pollution prevention and cleanup on these standards, the standards themselves must meet minimum national requirements that protect human health and aquatic workers, and Laird Lucca attorney with well-dependent of the standards and the standards who represented two of the groups. Under the federal act, the state has the authority to set and enforce those standards. The EPA, however, retains oversight to ensure minimum ones are met.

Although the EPA reported problems in Idaho's water criteria to the state Division of Environmental Quality, neither agency did anything to correct them, the plaintiffs said.

They argued the state's temperature standards for the bull troug were perilously lax, while not protecting 92 perilously lax, while not protect of EPA perilously lax perilously lax, while not perilously lax perilously la

Downtown group hopes to extend mall look



SHOT SPENT (The Th

Deteriorating sidewalks are becoming a greater safety concern for Jim Gibson and other business owners along Main Avenue.

Twin Falls property owners must agree . on financing details

By Pat Marcantonio Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Curbs crumble and sidewalks split. Jim Gibson says it gets worse every year along the 200 block of Main Avenue West where he has had his business, Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center, since 1082

Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center, since 1982

"We are very worried about elderly people tripping and hurting themselves," Elbson said, business in glancing down at fissures large and small crisscrossing the concrete.

The Historic Downtown Twin Falls organization wants to redo, the sidewalks, curb, gutters and add landscaping and lighting on the 200 to 300 blocks of Main Avenue West and the 300 block of Main Avenue West and the 100k of the downtown mall to those blocks, said Bryan Hayhurst, Historic Downtown board chairman.

But a majoricy of the 29 property owners must âgree about the way to pay for the additions.

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Historic Downtown organization manual

Made up of business members, the Historic Downtown organization wants to apply for a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Clarities promises a \$100,000 contribution toward the required matching funds, but another \$400,000 is needed, director Elaine \$400,000 is needed, director Elaine Steele said. A local improvement district (LID), financed, at low interest rate, over 10 to 15 years, could pay the difference. Affected property owners would pay based on linear feet of property deep way and benefits they would receive. First the downtown organization is gauging support. At least 60 percent of the property owners must agree to the improvement districts 'Steele said-5-be-semi-letters to-them Feb. 14 and so far-

has received four back in favor.

"If we don't get the two-thirds, it won't go anywhere," Steele said. "The only way we can match the money is through an LD."

go anywhere, successive and an analysis of the board wants to come up with estimated costs to property owners su they can better decide, said Gibson, also on will present the control of the control of the cost of the cost

'I think it would bring new improvement to their

business in the long run.

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what to think. I'm trying to be open-mind-ed."

If property owners already have replaced sidewalks that meet improve-ment plans, they might be charged just for the benefits received, such as lighting and landscaping, Steele said.
Under city code, property owners are responsible for sidewalks, curbs and gutters. While the city has yet, to force the issue, it could do so if conditions continue to deteriorate, Gibson says.
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There's also the aesthetic to consider, Hayhurst adds.

The businesses within the targeted blocks are already part of the Historic Downtown area, but they may not receive as much benefit from promotions as four other blocks, where lighting and landscape were installed during the 1970s, he said. Excited, its form the lighting and the land of the lighting and landscape were installed during the 1970s, he said.

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Senators seek tougher penalties on uninsured motorists

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - A Senate committee unani-mously approved a bill Monday to put the brakes on uninsured motorists. The bill would cancel the registration card and license plates of the vehicle in question, and its owner would have to pay \$150 to register the car. Uninsured drivers would be required, by court order, to turn in their plates. "It doubt if there's anyone who would be driving without license plates," said Sen. Shelia Sorensen, R-boise, a co-spon-sor of the bill.

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Also, failing to insure a car would be a misdemeanor instead of an infraction. That's a change from current law, which imposes a \$75 fine. The current law relies on the car owner to "immediately

The bill's authors hope it will help enforce current law.
The bill has critics, though none of them testified at Monday's brief hearing.
If don't think that raising the penalty for no insurance has much all of the because what you're normally dealing with is a person who doesn't have very much money. Twin Falls lawyer Jeff much money. Twin Falls lawyer Jeff honding the phone interview latter Monday.
Stoker, a former state lawmaker, rep-

Monday.
Stoker, a former state lawmaker, represents clients who fail to carry insurance as well as those who have been struck by uninsured motorists. Taking

jail time might be effective, but raising the financial penalty would harm those already down on their luck, he said.

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This tead, the state should track uninform of registrations, he said. Registrants are required to sign a statement that they will insure their cars.

"There's no follow-up on that," Stockersaid. "They do is have you sign it."

On the other side, deputy fivin Falls County prosecutor John Nicholson sees every reason for increasing the penalty.

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Somber tribute bids farewell to China's Deng

BEIJING — With piercing sirens, China bade a final farewell Tuesday to Deng Xiaoping, as 10,000 of the nation's Communist elite gathered in Beijing's Great Hall of the People to mourn his passing.

passing.
Today's memorial was a solemn and constrained affair, in keeping with a family request to honor Deng's wish for a simple ceremony:
"Today, we are at the Great Hall of the

ily request to nonor Deng's wish to a simple ceremony: "Today, we are at the Great Hall of the People... to hold a memorial meeting and mourn for our beloved Comrade Deng Xiaoping with profound grief," said Deng's handpicked political heir,

President Jiang Zemin, in a voice laden with emotion, wiping his eyes as he gave a somber tribute. Deng's ashes sat in a casket cloaked by China's red flag with five gold stars, amid white flowers and evergreens. A placid portratio of the late leader overlooked the

gathering.

The national anthem played. Jia stood before the gathering and deliver

stood before the gathering and his earlier his earlier his chinese people love Comrade Deng Kinoping, thank Comrade Deng Kinoping, mourn for Comrade Deng Kinoping, and cherish the memory of Comrade Deng Xinoping because he



Remains of Deng Xiaoping are borne in a formal procession Monday for cremation in Belling. His successor, Jiang Zemin, and other Chinese government leaders follow his coffin.

IDAHO Weather Tuesday, Feb. 25 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures CANADA E CONT Coour D'Alone 49* Lowist Boise 48

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

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Sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Morning east wind 5 to 30
mph becoming light and variable by afternoon. Tonight
mostly clear. Lows around 20. Wednesday parily cloudy
with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 40s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure
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Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow each day. Patchy valley fog in the mornings. Lows 15 to 25 east and 25 to 35 west. Highs 33 to

45 east and in the 40s west. Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Camus Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the mid 36s to the mid
40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow.
Lows from 5 above to 20 above zero. Wednesday mostly
cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 48s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest. wind 5 to 35
mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the mid 20s.
Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in
the mid 40s.

Supreports Manager.

Sawtooth Mountains

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Patchy morning valley fog today otherwise mostly
spanny. Highs 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from the
lower teens to the lower 20s except zero to 5 above in the
Stanley Basin. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of
rain or snow. Highs from 35 to 40.

Eastern Idaho

Eastern (date)
Sunny today then increasing clouds in the afternoon.
Highs around 40. Light wind becoming west 3 to 15 mph in
the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25.
Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow
showers, Highs in the lower 40s.

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Northern Idaho

Patchy morning valley fog today otherwise increasing clouds. Highs in the 40s. Light wind. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the mid 20s to the lower 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today. Northeast winds to 10 mph. Highs neur-40.

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Northern Utah Sunny today, Canyon winds ending in the morning.

Highs mid 40s. Tonight partly cloudy, Lows 20-25.

Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure

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Mostly sunny conditions remained over Idaho Monday afternoon. With clear sides and light winds again, mother cool night was expected for the state.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Snow swints across Rockies, High Plains; thunderstorms hit South

The Associated Press

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Morning-after pill

Drug*	Manufacturor	Dosage	Color
Ovral	Wyelh-Ayerst	Two up to 72 hours after sex; two 12 hours later	White
Nordette	Wyeth-Ayerst	Four up to 72 hours after sex; four 12 hours later	Light orange
Lo/Ovral	Wyoth-Ayerst	Four up to 72 hours after sex:	White
Triphasii	Wyeth-Ayerst	Four up to 72 hours after sex: four 12 hours later	Yellow
Levien	Berlex Laboratories	Four up to 72 hours after sex; four 12 hours later	Light orange
Tri-Levien	Berlex Laboratories	Four up to 72 hours after sex; four 12 hours later	Yellow

WASHINGTON (AP)

American women who are raped,
whose birth control fails or whojust forget in the heat of the
moment can use high doses of
ordinary birth control pills to prevent pregnancy, the government
said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration said six brands of birth
control are safe on effective
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control are safe on effective
control of the emergency contraception that European women have been prescribed for years.

"The best-kept contraceptive
secret is no longer a secret," said
Kessler, "Women should have the
information that this regimen is
available."

The decision opens the door for

gains FDA approval

'Morning-after pill'

win senators' approval

Contribution limits

BOISE (AP) — The Senure's lendership committee on Monday chadroned legislation imposing limits on contributions ro surrecandidates that Democrats now claim are too high and activists maintain are meaningless. The .7.2 vote by the State Affairs Committee came several hours after the House State Affairs Committee defeated a much harsher limit that prohibited any contributions from corporations, political action committees, unions and political parties. "The public wants campuing finance reform," Senate Republican Floor Lender Jim Risch of Boise said.

The measure limits contributions per primary and general election to \$1,000 for legislative candidates and \$5,000 far Instate with the statewise candidates. The state

Uninsured

"I think it should be a misde-

"I think it should be a misademeanor, not an infraction," he said. "I think it's pretry implorant that people have motor-vehicle insurance."

Of course, he said, the bill could create more work for the prosecutor's office.

"People might be less likely to come in and plead guilty," he said. "They may try to challenge them. A lot of times with infractions, people will pay the fine rather than fight them."

That's the point, said Sen. Robert Geddes, R Soda Springs, the bill's other co-sponsor.
Often, the 575 fine is cheaper

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directed his life-long energies to the Chinese people, performed immortal feats for the independence and liberation of the Chinese mation," Jiang said.

After Jiang's almost 50-minute

speech summing up Deng's career, Premier Li Peng led the guthering in bowing three times, delying Deng's wishes that there be no such traditional shows of reverence.

After the memorial, Deng's

After the memorial, Deng's ashes were to be scattered at sea, as his family's request.

The 10,000 mourners in dark suits and military uniforms with white flowers pinned to their layels stood with heads bowed, ingels smod wirn lends towed, packing to its highest tiers the massive legislative building next to Tiananmen Square, where troops acting on Deng's orders crusited 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations.

At the ceremony's conclusion, a band played a quick tribute and then switched to a funeral dirge as Jiang and other leaders filed out of the hall, shaking hands with Deng's family as they left. Police sealed off the square at the heart of Beijing early today as thousands of vehicles were parked in its wate expanse. Outside, crowds were kept back and police quickly quasided any attempts at spontaneous attempts at spontaneous traines begin with unplanned outbursts after the death of oustands.

outpursts after the death of one of Communist Party head Hu Yaobang. Early today, an elderly couple who crossed Tiananmen saying that Deng had been a great man were bundled into a police van after they attracted the attention of a number of journalists.

Mall

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appearance if nothing else and for safety reasons," Hayhurst

There is no time line for the project, but there is some urgency because Congress could eliminate the U.S. Commerce

Department, the federal agency with the grant money, Steele

with the grant money, Steele said.
"There has to be a partnership between the public and private sector and the private sector has to be the business owners," she said.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho
Department of Transportation
Monday reported mostly dry
coads with some ice.
Brad conditions
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Moscow, dry,
Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy
spots, Marsing-Orean line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
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Interstate 84 — Dry.
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Inters

Ashion, dry: Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, fog: Blackfoot-Arco, dry, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry, Arcō-Salmon, dry, icy spots, drifts; Lost Trail Pask dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

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dry; Monida Pass, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — Dry. UPDATE

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The decision opens the door for companies to specially package birth control pills for women to have on-hand in an emergency.

To work, two to four birth control pills are taken anytime up to 72 hours after sex — not just the

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already growing embryo from the uterus.
Contraceptive manufacturers so far have refused to sell what the government terms emergency contraception here, citing litigation and political fears.
So while it is ilegal for doctors to prescribe emergency birth control few, physicians know the proper doses. Sunday 55.00 per week, daily only 54.00 per week, Sunday only 53.00 per week. Sales lax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

"morning after" — and then the same dose is taken again exactly 12. hours. Later. The brands include Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories Ovral. LofOvral, Nordette and Triphasil, and Berlex Laboratories Levien and Tri-Levien.

The pills prevent a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus so that it can grow into an embryo. If a woman already is pregnant, the pills will have no effect.

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Emergency contraception is different from the controversial abortion pill RU-486, which is awaiting final FDA approval and ends pregnancy by expelling an already growing embryo from the uterus.

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LOTTERY Check those Tri-West Lottery tickets! The \$175,000 Tri-West Jackpot for Saturday, February 22 was hit and the winner Is still unknown. The winning ticket was purchased at the Donnelly. Country Store in Donnelly. The winner matched a

ters drawn, including 3, 6, 15, 17, 25 & 29.

This weekend, mary Nagle of Boise purchased an instant Duck Bills ticket at the Broadway Albertsons in Boise and won \$5,000.

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Supreme Court deals blow to term limits crusade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a setback to supporters of congressional term limits Monday, rejecting Arkansas' effort to put an elec-tion-ballot brand on candidates who fail to embrace the

who fail to embrace the restraints.
Under a new provision of the Arkansas Constitution, elected officials whose efforts in behalf of term limits were deemed unsatisfactory would have had a "scarlet letter" notation next to their names on Election Day, it would have stated: "DISRE-GARDED VOTER INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS."

That requirement was struck down by Arkansas' highest court. In its action Monday, the Supreme Court let that ruling

stand without comment.

The Arkaness measure is doubt-cated in eight other states, where-legal battles comme.

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for such provisions comes from the 1850 Nathaniel Hawthorne

the 1850 Nathaniel Hawthorne novel in which people comicted of adultery were forced to wear a scaller "A."

The amendment to the Arlamss Constitution was adopted by voters in November. Backers had hoped that the nation's highest court would use that case to remove are denoted.

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conflicting precedents that can only be resolved by an esembal decision from the U.S. Saparme Count," he case

In other mamers, the court:

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administration's effort to ward
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resurrect it.

The Arkansas measure doesn't say whether the "scarlet letter" notation should appear in only one election or each time a person seeks office in the future.

Similar propositions have won approval in Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakora.

See the second of the second of the proposed amendment to state legislatures for ratification.

Court challenges are being waged in Idaho, Maine, Missouri and Nebraska— and future challenges in the four other states are likely.

The Arkansas Supreme Court

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ruled that the measure adopted by its state's voters violated the federal Constitution's requirement that all amendment-making efforts originate in Congress or in the state legislatures.

That ruling was appealed by a group called Arkansas Term Limits and the state, represented by Attorney General Winston Bryant.

"It's just a temporary setback," Bryant said of Monday's court action. "There's a lot of popular support for term limits."



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Shootings prompt tougher security, gun control questions

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after a Palestinian gunman went on a fatal shooting rampage, the Empire State Building tightened its security Monday. And city officials questioned how the man could get a gun just weeks after he came to America.

America.

The famous landmark, long a symbol of romance and tourism, was fitted with an airport-style baggage scanner and two metal detectors. The mayor said weak

detectors. The mayor said weak gun-control laws — not a security lapse — were to bläme for the shootings of seven tourists Sunday on the skyscraper's 68th-floor observation deck. The fact that the gunman — an elderly Palestinian in the country only two months — could buy a Beretta semiautomatic handgun "is totally insane," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference.

ontains and at a news contended.

A Danish tourist was killed and six other sightseers were injured before the gumman, Ahlassan Abu Kamal, 63, killed himself. Police Commissioner Howard Safir described him as "one deranged individual working on his own."

An anti-terrorist task force was still part of the investigation, Safir said, but so far it had found no evidence that Abu Kamal was aligned with any terrorist group.

Kamal was aligned with any ter-rorist group.

In Abu Kamal's hometown of Gaza City, relatives said he had been distraught over losing his life savings of more than \$300,000 and had no ties to Palestinian radical groups. Abu Kamal called home Sunday and said he could not send tuition money, to one of his sons; who is studying civil engineering in Russia, a son-in-law said.

A security camera showed that Abu Kamal concealed his weapon under a long coat while

that Abu Kamal concealed his weapon under a long coat while entering the Empire State Building. He took an elevator to an observation deck visited by 3 million tourists each year. Some witnesses said he mumbled something about Egypt before opening fire on a group of tourists, many of them foreign. As panicked sightseers stampeded toward exits, Abu

Empire State Building security

Following Sanday night's shooting, the Empire State Building taking extra steps to ensure visitors' salisty. A look at new and existing security features.

The trip to the clasematory begins at the communes level, where tickets are purchased. Values take one elevator from the 2xd to the 60th four then change elevators to go to the 60th floor class and class and class to go to the 60th floor class.

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38 full-time uniform and underco guards patrolling 24 hours a may

Four closed-circuit TVs at

Kamal shot himself in the head, police said.

The Empire State Building was closed to tourists Manday. Visitors Tuesday will be screened by the metal descenors at the second-floor elevator to the observation deck, and will have to check their bags through the seamner.

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In both that incident and lay's shooting, the gunmen invented New York's strict

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CRITICIZES CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide to President Clinton is leaving the administration in hopes of promoting "real reform" of the CIA after a prolonged barde with the agency that cost him his highest security clearances. Richard A. Nuccio, an adviser in the State Department's Latin America bureau, was stripped the clearances list year because of his role in revelations about CIA activities in Guatermala. He made known his intention to resign in a letter to Clinton. Nuccio criticized the admin even bough the late of the control o

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Lott knocks 'fiberal bias' of TV networks

WASHINGTON — He's the broadcasting industry's biggest ally, but that didn't stop Senate Republican leader Trent Lott from grousing about what he calls the Bheral bias of the TV networks.

"Eddie, I gait my teeth and hold my tougue because of my friendship with you. But the networks get under my side sometime, I have to tell you." Lot told former Ole Miss classmate and the industry's chief lobbyse. Eddie Frien, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The Mississippi Issemaker made his remarks during an NAB conference Moodry.

The Mississippi Inventaber made in transact with they are bias toward the liberal side and a number of other areas." Lost said, when asked by a broadcaster in the audience how the industry could improve.

Bush set to shine points of light on summit

BRISH SET TO SHIRRE POINTS OF HEALT ON SHIRRING WASHINGTON — Former President Bush says he hopes an April summit on community service will help others realize what he's been saying for years Covernment cannot solve the nation's deepest troubles. "Congress cannot legislate good parenting. No president can sign a bill forcing you to be a good neighbor," Bush said Monday in a speech in the American Association of Health Plans.
Bush plans to join President Clinton and retired Army Gen. Colin Powell in leading a meeting to encourage private companies and makrichash to do their part. Former President Ford and former first lades Nancy Reagam and Lady Bird Johnson are also expected to amend the Philadelphia meeting April 27-29.

Another delay in U.S.-Russian space effort

WASHINGTON — Construction of the international space critical washington and construction of the international space station, scheduled to begin with a Russian flight in November, could be delayed once again because the Russian space program is broke. The Russians had said previously they were eight months behind on a service module that was scheduled to be hunched in April 1998 and the United States was making plans for a temporary stand-in. But statements made in Moore Mondry by Vari Koptry, bead of the Russian Space Agency, indicated the Russians may no be able to meet her. November 1997 date for launch of a pathmer, navigation and control module— the first element of the station to be put into orbit.

Former NAACP head converting to Islam

CHICAGO — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the former head of the NAACP, says he's becoming a Muslim and joining Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam.

Nation of Islam.
"I'm Imming to Allah, God bless you," Chavis told a crowd of 6,000
Sanday that tusned out for a speech by Farrakhan.
Chavis is a minister in the United Church of Christ and worked for
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Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP fixed
him in August 1994 after 16 mouths for commiting \$330,000 without
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Study links radiation, cancer rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new review of data from the 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania raises the possibility of stronger links between cancer and radiation exposure there, a study said Monday.

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Applying new analytical techniques to the old data, the team at University of North Carolina said lung cancer and leukemia rates were at least twice as high for residents living downwith from the reactor than upwind.

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analyses supported that assumption.

The 1990 study found a slight increase in cancer risk after the accident. But the study said that "does not provide convincing evidence that radiation releases influenced cancer risk" during the six-year period after the accident.

Wing's research, essentially using the data from the earlier study, also demonstrated an increase in cancer risk.

Education council endorses Clinton plan

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton accepted a
key-endorsement of his education plan Monday, and said he
hoped the support would help
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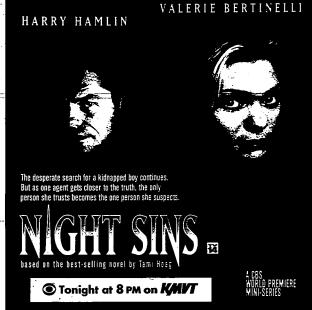
"College is opportunity for tomorrow, and creating that opportunity is our responsibility today," he said in a speech to the

American Council on Education.
The group, representing 1,700
colleges and universities; formally endorsed Clinton's proposals to
make college more affordable by
increasing spending on tuition
and tuition savings plans.

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said. The appearance at a Washington hotel was part of Clinton's campaign to build support for his education plans as the Republican's cation plans as the Republican's Republicans have promised to seriously consider Clinton's proposals, although they've raised many questions about them.



POW aid funneled via Swiss

WASHINGTON—(AP)—
Desperance to help prisoners of war held by Japan, the US, and British governments fumeled aid through a secret Swiss bank account set up by the Japanese-thring World War II, according to Red Cross records and long-classified War Department documents. A histocian who found two crocial War Department documents doubts the POWs per all the aid. Overall, 21 million Swiss frames, or about 55 million at the time, was funneled through Genera for about 55 million at the time, was funneled through Genera for the control of the International Committee of the Red Cross. The report didn's sy bow much of the rotal might have gone through Japan's secret Swiss bank account, which was set up in 1944.

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Edward Keefer, chief State-Department historian in the Asian and American section, said its conceivable that the Allies would have done almost anything to save FOWs, who were dring by the This would be just another way to get more to the Red Cross access of any sock secret fund. This could be just another forgotten chapter of World War II history.

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"Did be let the Japanese keep our mispear relief millipans" the asked. "They were keining POWs the They didn't care."

It was Holmes who discovered two War Department documents, declassified in 1930, that menitored Japan's secret Sists banks has his increased.

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Interest in the wartime activities by Swiss banks has increased because of charges they dealt in looted Nazi gold and assets of Biolocust victims.

The 1948 Red Cross report noted that given the overseas obstacles, the only way to get relief to Japan-held FOWs was to buy supplies locally. This "became essential in practice," it said.



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The Times-News

Tuesday, February 25, 1997

EDITORIAL

School Board wisely aims to make most of each day

Time really is money, as anyone who terrupt the school day. Their hope is to runs a business knows. The adage is true in public schools, too - as illus-

runs a business knows. The adage is rue in public schools, too – as illustrated by a remarkable statistic cited by Twin Falls' school superintendent.

Sunday's paper featured the sixth segment of our year-long, monthly series on local schools. Talking about the pressure to cram more learning into 12-short years, Superintendent Terrell Donicht remarked that he would like to add a day or two to the school calendar. But doing so, he said, would cost \$50,000 per day.

School expenses are generally expressed in abstract figures that dull the senses and overwhelm the brain. So-many millions here, so-many millions there, so-many millions there, so-many millions there, so-many millions there as the solution of a school day into crisp focus: If a school day lasts 6 hours, the meter in Twin Falls classrooms is running at \$250 a minute.

Small wonder that school leaders are reconsidering the value of fringe activities that detract from schools' main mission.

Twin Falls School Board members

nain mission.

Twin Falls School Board members ave asked every principal to list the arious assemblies and events that in-

termpt the school day. Their hope is to recapture some time for more learning. It's a good idea, one that other local districts should consider copying.

Various experts denounce the standard 180-day school year as obsolete and inadequate. But a combination of tradition, economics and union contracts assures that it will survive for the foreseeable future.

Very well, then – let schools make the most of the time they have. Let administrators trim the schedule of assemblies and special programs. Let teachers stretch the school day with challenging homework assignments, and let parents join in to see that the work is completed.

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Nowadays, every interest group or political faction seems to have a competing idea for improving American education. Amid the cacophony of cure-alls, one idea that everyone surely can agree on is effective use of limited time.

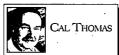
Twin Falls school leaders are to be congratulated for targeting this worthy goal. Children are only young once, and a wasted hour can never be reclaimed.



Ken Starr: Big man (not) on campus

It takes a big man to admit he made a mistake, and Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth coun

unspecified light (having achieved the desired ends to which all of that money provided the means), he now virroussly desires "campaign reform" and he intends to deliver the Republicans along with his own party from the political equivalent of "Mr. Booze." Start's decision to stay is bad news for the White House and for James Carville, who may try to fire up his pack of attack dogs, but will now have a more difficult time in the face of Start's blatant honesty. When it comes to defending clinion. He has only half of Start's qualities. He has only half of Start's qualities. He has only half of Start's qualities. He has only half of Start's desired the has only half of Start's qualities. He has only half of Start's qualities and the public may have found it difficult to follow the many facets of White-



water, they are sure to get the picture as more revelations emerge about the alleged influence-buying of foreign nationals. In the past few days, Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, has threatened to bring contempt-of-Congress charges against former administration officials John Huang and Webster Hubbell if they continue to ignore subpoenas for documents relating to foreign campaign donations. Energy Secretary Hazel "frequent filer" O'Leary is reported by the New York Post to have met privately with the head of China's stater unp terrochemical company-through the efforts of 4 Dennocratic Party-door described by White House aides as a "hustler." Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morganthau has given federal proceeding the control of the process of the control of the past of the process of

"hustler." Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morganthan has given federal prosecutors evidence that a Venezuelan banking family might have illegally funneled campaign contributions to the Democratic Parry during the 1992 election, an indication that illegal gifts may not have been the result of panie by the president after Republicans won Congress in 1994, but a pattern going back to, when, Whitewater days in Afranass?

in Arkansas?

A sign that things are heating up for the Clintons is their interest in joint photo-ops with schoolchildren, the money be

ing returned by the Democratic National Committee to "improper" or "unverifiable sources," and the first call by a leading Democrat, New York Sen. Daniel Partick Moynihan, for a special counsel to probe the Orient express of DNC cash. Meanwhile, publisher and former presidential candidate Steve For olds to borbid the property of the

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this great nation.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson ÆTTERS

The Times-News

Health care provider lacking

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The following is a chronicle of my
husband's experiences at a local health
care facility upon suffering a stroke
Nov. 4, 1996.

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and wait for a phone call. His speech
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such as this.

My husband is alive, and my nerves are quite a bit better. But in all my life, I never seen such a non-caring health provider. It's bad enough to be ill. This was a bad ex which perience and nothing for which sa health care facility can be proud.

Disabled deserve assistance

Twin Falls

Disabled deserve assistance

This letter is an appeal to the public. As a 50-year-old female who has been can be a second of the public of the p

current system.
Please write today, and right a wrong that may some day help one of your loved ones in need.
SAUNDRA'L MARTIN
Jerome

Zoning commission creates order

Zoning commission creates order
Twin Falls County has worked more
than two years to construct a plan for
the future growth and prosperity of the
county. We are in danger of that plan
collapsing because many people have
forgotten the purpose and logic behind
county planning and zoning.
As population, technology and sociery changes, there inevitably arise conflicts of interest for the use of land.
One person wants to run a day-care facility on his lot, the next-door neighbor
wants to operate an open-air fruit market and a third neighbor wants to compost garbage on his property. Each provides a service beneficial for the compost garbage on his property. Each provides a service beneficial for the community. The concept of zoning provides
a civilized way of resolving those conflicts by setting up a zone for each interest. Although the market owner
may still be allowed to operate in the
composter from operating.
The only two other alternatives to
zoning are chaos (suing each others'
pants off) or monarchy frule by an "enlightened" minority). The planning and
zoning commission's job is to set up
those zones on a long-term basis and
enact ordinances that primarily protect
that zone for the designated uses.

LETTERS

A rancher who has to give up the farm in the residential zone may suffer emotional trauma, but zoning law does not exist to relieve him of that distress. Same for homeowners in an industrial or agricultural zone. The two common natural responses to zoning are, "Because it's my land, can't I do what I wan?" and, "Because I live here, too, aren't my desires just as important as theirs?" Both views lose sight of what is good for the whole community.

Our county commissioners and oth-

Our county community.

Our county commissioners and others have bent over backward to understand everyone, but it is time to stand up for the fundamentals of soning. A potato farmer in the ag zone shouldn't have to go through a public hearing to use pesticides this year, nor a business in a commercial zone to stay open till 10, nor a homeowner to build in the residential zone, nor a dairyman to operate in the ag zone.

In regard to the Livestock Containment Ordinance, planning and zoning should use the proposal of the 1995 task force as the starting point for a final draft. Although not perfect, it does follow the correct priorities; (1) itemsthat all users agree upon, (2) Protecting the existence of the primary users,

(3) Protect the rights of secondary users, (4) Anything users concede to be good neighbors.
When you see the whole picture, anger and irritations turn into minor inconvenience.

conveniences.
MICHAEL GRAYBEAL

Castleford

Everyone should pay for roads
The Senate Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee recently decided to further of repairs by denying state employees a meager 2 percent cost of living this year. This "sawings" was estimated at \$8 million.

The political agenda these days is to avoid tax increases. How can anyone logically think this is not a tax on state employees? Why should state employees and the whole state benefits from good roads.

The logical revenue should come from a gas tax increase. Oops, I used the words "tax increase." Sorry, but there are no free cookies. Users need to pay for what they want or need. State employees aren't the only ones who drive.

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





eddish stands on a limb as he cuts a tree limb to make clearance to reattach power li

High winds wreak havoc in Utah Lake City northward through Ogden. The loss of power — and thus, heat — led to the closure of three Ogden elementaries and a middle school.

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) —
High winds blew down trees, knocked out power lines, toppled semi-tractor trailer trucks and shattered windows all along the Wasatch Front Monday.
"It was cold and windy and ugly," said Ogden Fire Capt. Garn Tolsma, whose crew had constant calls about downed power lines from 1 a.m. on through the morning.
No serious injuries were reported, though three semi-trucks were blown over on Interstate-15, closing the highway to high-profile vehi-

blown over on Interstate-15, closing the highway to high-profile vehi-cles in Davis County. A pickup

DA seeking investigator in Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Boulder district attorney's office is looking for a seasoned investigator to work on the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. Assistant Boulder District Attorney Bill Wise said in a meeting with the Boulder County commissioners earlier this month that prosecutors are looking for an experienced investigator, of their own.

experienced investigator of their own.

"There have been some problems (with the police investigation), and we just need a good, experienced, probably retired police officer — probably — maybe even an FBI agent," he said at the times of the problem of the probl

Robert Ressler said he's not interested.

"That's jumping into the frying pan, And J jumped out of it when I left the FBI," Ressler said. "All II say is, 'Good luck."

Ressler said-he was surprised to hear that Wise had expressed interest in an investigator with FBI background.

"Many FBI agents have gone through an entire career without ever investigating a homicide," Ressler said. "Unless you have a murder on an Indian reservation or federal building, the FBI has no jurisdiction."



pulling a trailer was toppled in Utah County in the afternoon. At Weber State University in Ogden, an estimated 100 trees were uprooted. Winds blew the strongest in Davis and Weber Counties, gusting to 77 mph at Centerville, said Bill Alder, chief meteorologis with the National Weather Sorvice. The wind chill was 13-degrees below zero in the morning, rising to 13 above zero by mid-day. Crews from Utah Power & Light worked through the day to restore power to areas of Salt

8 dams to be inspected

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WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)

— The navigation locks on eight
Columbia and Snake river dams
beginning March 2 for annual
inspection and maintenance.

The U.S. Army Corps of
Engineers said the locks will be
dosed to commercial and recreation
vessels until March 17 at 6 a.m.

The eight locks provide a 465mile iniand waterway from the
mouth of the Columbia River to
Lewiston and allow grain, petroleum, wood and other products to
travel by barge.



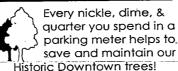
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Bill may force Clinton to keep promises

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Property damage appeared extensive in some areas. A house under construction in east Layros collapsed, and several homeowners reported garage doors being blown in and carport roofs collapsing, police dispatchers reported.



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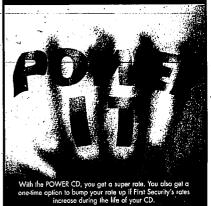
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police focus probe in Friday night's shooting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police say they know who fired the shot Friday night that hit an 18-year-old woman as she ast in the basement of a house.

Yvonne Castillo of Twin Falls was shot in the chest from above, and the bullet penetropic of the chest from above, and the bullet penetropic of the chest from above, and the bullet penetropic of the chest from above, and the bullet penetropic of the chest from above, and the bullet penetropic penetro of the chest from a boundary of the chest from the c

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Clinton Drive when Castillo was wound-

A number of people were in the house at 188 Cimino Drive when Castillo was wounded at about 10:28 p.m., the reports say. Castillo was among a group playing pool in the basement of the home, the report said. A shot was fired by a person upstairs, and the bullet went through the floor and hit Castillo where she sat, the report said. Police say they have identified the person who fired the stort, and have the gan that fired the bullet, but the incident is still under investigation.

Bald Mountain skier, 31, dies from head injuries

SUN VALLEY — A 31-year old skier, Brett Sammis of Ketchum, died Friday from head injuries suffered in an accident on Bald Mountain, according to Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonneherp. Sammis was taken from the Wood River Medical Center's north campus by helicopter to Saira Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Feb. 14 after striking a tree near-the bottom of the Greybank ski run.

ne Greyhawk ski run. memorial service will be held at 5:30 today at the River Run Day Lodge.

Entries for St. Patrick's Day parade being accepted

TWIN FALLS - The 12th annual St. atrick's Day Parade is planned for March in downtown Twin Falls.

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All entires are managed float or singing group.

The parade will form at 11 a.m. for a noon start at the west end of Main Street near the Renter Center and Theisen Motors area. For more information, call Stan Thomas at 7344154 or 1 im Jones at 7338255.

Municipal Golf Course's 10th hole to get airtime

TWIN FALLS - Fans of televised golf soon will get a glimpte of the Municipal Golf Course on a local television channel.

The City Council unaminously approved a request Monday from KSAW television to film "Closest to the Pin" programs at Munis 10th hole. Mayor Jeff Gooding was absent

Monday.

The par-three hale will be off-limits to goldens not involved in the program for about 2 12 boors on each of four filming days. The program will be filmed in the mornings.

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Glenns Ferry City Council plans meeting Wednesday

GLENNS FERRY – A regular meeting of the Glenus Ferry City Council will be called to order at 7 pm. Wednesday at the Glenus Ferry Cay Hall. Items on the account

Forny Cay Hail.

Benss on the agenda include an auditor's report city insurance, Eastern Elmore County Recreation District's easeement/andscaping; a building permit; a sever hookup discussion; an ordinance regarding the sale of 17 acres of ray property; administrative assistant employee status, city travel policy; and the mayor's appointment of department heads.

Also on the agenda is a council discussion and a session with department heads. Fire Chief Bob Janousek, City Clerk David Hahn, Police Chief Matt Parsons and City Superimendent Butch Anderson.

Applications for Times News internships due March 15

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TWIN FALLS - Applications are due by -March 15 for paid newspaper internships at -The Times-Nees for sampner 1997.

Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, advertising sales and design, classified sales and pierbape in photography and applicational the pierbape in photography and applications the pierbape in prior communications. Preference also will be given to applicants from The Times-Nees circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nervaid.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high shoot transcript, work samples and a correletter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol tests are required.

Applications should be sent to Mary Rarred, The Times-Nees, Box 548, Twin Falls, Datch J. Professions will be accepted until based of the present on what is a present of the present on which and the present on the present of the present of the present of the present on the present on the present of the present on the present of the present

arch 15. Decisions are expected by April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

A FAMILY'S LOSS .



Relatives remember victimof rock-climbing accident

TWIN FALLS - A trying year turned transc Sunday for Elaine and Bob Shuck. The couple moved to Twin Falls at the beginning of the month, after Bob's job at an auto-parts store in Wells, Nev., anded

at in auto-parts store in Wells, Nev., ended.

For now, home is a room in the Holiday Motel on Addison Avenue. Shuck's son, daughter and her husband and 2 12'year-old child arq hiving with the couple, all in the motel room. Elaine Shuck, a certified nursing assistant, is the only one working. Sunday, Elaine Shuck watched from Sunday, Elaine Shuck watched from Tong the Gentler of the Stake River. Carpon rim while rock climbing.

John "Rocky" LaBarbara, 22, was killed in the fall. He came up from Winnemucca, Nev., to spend last weekend with his natural family, a family he didn't know well.

Now, the few people the Shucks know in Twin Falls, the managers of their motel, are trying to raise the money to get Elaine Shuck back to Kansas for her son's funeral.

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"I'm a mother, and I'm a hurian with a heart," motel manager Shelly Winkleman said. "I can't see this lady sending her son's body on, and not being able to have a closure."

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This weekend was the first time in nearly 15 years Marsha DeLano had seen her real brother.

"It talked to him on the phone a few times," she said.

The family played Monopoly together one night, went skating the next. LaBarbara spent part of the last day with her family helping with her family helping with a lateral played of the last day with her family helping with a lot of fun," Elaine Shuck, said. "He died happy. He had accomplished one of his goals, which was to meet with his family again."

LaBarbara had been adopted when he was about 12 by a family living in LaBarbara had been adopted when he was about 12 by a family living in LaBarbara had been adopted when he was about 12 by a family living in LaBarbara had served in the U.S. Army, and was working as a security guard at Winners Hotel and Casino in Winnemucca.

Amp, and was working as a security guard at Winners Hotel and Casino in Winnemucca. He had been a bullrid-er, and was evidently a very good bowler, said his brother-in-law, Lewis Koréen.

Koreen.

LaBarbara was supposed to start a new job this week. He had become engaged this month, Shuck said; his fiancee and her mother were to arrive in Twin Falls Monday night.

LaBarbara's adoptive family is having his body sent back to Kansas. Winkelman's goal is to get his biological mother, Elaine Shuck, to Kansas for the funeral.



John LaBarbara, right, with his biological sister, Marsha DeLano, middle, and brother, Ker Reynolds, left. The family took the photo at the Perrine Bridge Visitors Center just before Labarbara went rock climbing Sunday. He fell and was killed.

"We've been with them every step of the way, and I'm not going to give up until the mother gets to go be with her son at the funeral," Winkleman

up until the mother gets to go be with her son at the funeral," Winkleman sid.

Winkleman estimates she'll need to raise at least \$500 if Shuck is to fly LaBarbara's body is to leave Twin Falls today, she said; the funeral will likely be at the end of the week ming the next. of the last day where that's going and the she where that's going to the she where the she was a she will be she where the she where the she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she where the she was a she will be she wil

Koreen and LaBarbara had both been trained in rappelling and rock climbing while in the Army, and went climbing on the canyon wall. Koreen, who has climbed the cliffs before, said he had a rope, and intended to use it, but Labarbara was already over the rim.

On the way back up, Koreen said, LaBarbara's hat blew off.

He had started to retrieve it when a

Want to help?

You can heip send Elaine Shuck, mother of Sunday's caryon fall victim, to Atchison, Kan, for the funeral. Call Shelly or J.R. Windeman at 736-4330, ext. 11, or drop donations by the Hodday Motel, 615 Addison Avs. West. 43:50, ext. 21, or usby means 4.
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Shelly Winkleman will hold any donatio
to Elaine and Bob Shuck and give the
to the family. Winkleman asks any
checks be made out to the Shucks.

handhold gave way. "I heard the rock break I was only two or three feet away from him," Koreen said. "I reached for him and he wasn't there." Elaine Shuck and DeLanu were standing ar the rail of the bridge, holding at the rail of the bridge, the said he tried to follow a trail down to the loose rock at the base of the cliff where LBBarbara landed, but couldn't get close enough. Koreen could only call LaBarbara from the bridge, trying to get a response. Twin Falls County Search and Rescue teams took the body out to a boat on the river. The process seemed to take days, Bob-Shuck said, even though the family was, grarteful for the help from the deputies, search and rescue and parameters.

medics.'
Solace is not easy for a family that has
lost the son and brother they had known
only so long. They're relying on each
other, and even the toddler, Bradley
Reynolds.
"Last night, it was just me and the
baby, and I was trying to rest - I was
overwhelmed," Elaine Shurk said. "I

was trying to explain it to him, and I was crying. He said, 'Don't worry, be happy."

Search will resume today for young boy

The Times News

SHOSHONE - The search is expected to resume today for a 2-year-old bey missing since Sunday evening near the Little Wood River in Shoshome.

The Lincoln County sheriff's department has not released the name of the missing child. The department has suid the boy apparently was with a baby sinter on the Tenupa Ranch near the bender of Lincoln and Gooding counties. Search and Rescue crews from both counties were called to the scene at 7.22 pm. Sunday, and have been there ever since. Searchers used bloodbounds to aid in the search Sunday might. Scanha divers searched for river Monday, aided by searchers in cannes. Pilots also searched form planes.

Officers at the scene say they have found footprints leading to the river, but have found no other sign of the boy. Crews called of the search Monday. Crews Called of the search Monday of the counties of the search Monday of the counties of the search Monday of the

CSI approves \$25 fee hike

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday broke a promise from last year, and increased tution fees by S25 per student.

—Saying he felt badly about recommending the increase, CSI president Gerald Meyerhoeffer told the board the state's budget belt tightnening this year leaves them with few choices.

Lawmakers in a key financial committee have passed a proposed budget bill that will give CSI S21,000 less than it received a year ago, Meyerhoeffer said.

The student council earlier worded us apport the recommendation, Meyerhoeffer told the board.

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Meverhoeffer said he worries about
the increase steering students away
from CSI. North Idaho College in Coent
d'Alene is 575 cheaper.

"Any time you raise fees, you limit
access," Meyerhoeffer said.

"We do appreciate the antimade of the
students," CSI board member LeRoy

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City wades into ordinance debate

By William Brock Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - The city is genting interested in a flairy and feedlite ordinance proposed by Twin Falls County.

City leaders listened to a status report on the draft ordinance Monday, then made a few suggestions aimed at protecting the quality of local groundscate.

'I think the city has to take a very strong position to prevent problems from happening," said Councilman Chris Talkington. He suggested that confined-livestock operations be required to post hefty performance bonds as finance cleanup work if groundscater pollution occurs.

'I don't have any problem putting into dollars and cents the cost of jeopardicing the water supply for a city of the confined process of the confined problem of the confined provided provided provided provided provided problems and centered, it's often too has for a cost-effective solution, City Manager Tom Courney said He noted that several areas in Twin Falls County already have rising groundwater instate levels.

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Police face pileup of car burglanes

TWIN FALLS - A rash of car burglar-ies plagued Twin Falls residents over the weekend.

Police took reports of 15 cars that were broken in to, with car stereos a

were broken in to, with car sterees a common target.

The random nature of the crimes makes them tough to stop, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn.

"In reality, there's not much we can do, unless we happen to have an officer in the right place at the right time," he said

said.

The answer, to a large part, is up to vehicle owners.

ne owners. hey have to keep valuables out of

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Jason Everill of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Louise Flores, Sylavan Morley, Mary Meyers and Charlene Pickett, all of Burley; Alice Cheney of Heyburn; and Ronald Hawkes of Paul.

Released Lawrence Isham, Cliseria Padron, Madison Searle and Elden Tanner, all of Burley, Ernest Vanevery of

Rupert; Theo Wickel of Heyburn; Rellis Murphy of Hazelton; and Curtis Bedke of Oakley. Azenton; and Curus Betike of Cairley.

Birth

A baby was born to Wade and Michelle Hawkes of

- OBITUARIES

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Ardella Allen

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Ardella Buschnorn Allen, 80, of fun Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997, at the Twn Falls Care Center, She was born Oct. 14, 1916, in 1916, in

Stantoy-Atlen-Three brothers, and one oster.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 pm. Friday, Fob. 28, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twan Falis, with Bishop Brery McCurdy conducting. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 pm. Thursday and from noon until 12:45 pm. on Friday a! The funeral chapel, Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.



Lucille Dee Wageman

ded Sunday, Feb. 22, 1997, at her home.
She was born June 7, 1938, in Ywin Falls, to Merrill and Goldie Goldie Health and Goldie Goldie Health and Goldie Goldie Health and Heal

She loved camping, fishing, hunting and especially her veg-etable garden. She loved to cook for her tamily and fitneds and most of all, spend time with her grand-children.

She is survived by four sons: Jack (Dee) Netz and Rob (Buffy) Netz. both of Buhl, and Joe (Laura) Netz and Jade (Jenny) Wageman.

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Finney of Twin Falls. She was preport of Twin Falls. Twin Falls. Twin Falls.
Survivors include his wife.

Henry A. Robinson

Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at Reck Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center.

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JEROME



James E. Glodowski

James Edward Glodowski, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997, in Yuma, Ariz.

James Etwas
Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 25,
1997, in Yuma, Ariz.
He was born Sept. 28, 1906, in
Dodge, Nob., the son of Frank and
Pannie Harzel Glodowski. He
reheave the sold because the sold bec

James married Clementine (Deana) Etirmantraut on Nov. 21. 1938, in Jerome. Following the sale of the farm. James and Deana spent the winter months in Yuma, but anxiously awaited spring so they could return home to Idaho and the James.

apel in Jerome. The funeral six will be deservated at 10 a.m. insday at 51. Jerome's Cambio arch, with the Rev Famer Jesus nacho dificating Bural will foliate the Jerome Cemetery, indis may call one hour before vigit service on Wednesday at funeral chase.



Ursula Barbara Nutsch
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Jerome, died Sunday, Peo 23,
1997, at St. Abbonsus Regional
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on Jan. 15, 1919, in Exing.
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married Raymond Nutsch here
on June 10, 1942. They farmed
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Survivors include fours sons.

DEATH NOTICES

OAKLEY – Wynona Gee, imprime Oakley resident, di implime Oakley resident, di impliy, Feb. 23, 1997, eringpon, Nev. Arrangements are pending a

na Tama' Rice

OPELL - Dooms "Dawn" hplanalp, 69, of Wendell, onday, Feb. 24, 1997, at St. ict's Family Medical in Jerome.

ry William Tlank'-lones TWIN FALLS - Henry William 'Hank' Jones - TWIN FALLS - Henry William 'Hank' Jones, 75, of Quincy, Calif, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Senday, Feb. 23, 1997, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rema, Nev. Following cremation at Februman Crematory in Quincy.

The family requests any dona-tions in his memory be made to the Plumas County Museum or the Quincy Community United the Quincy Community United Methodist Church, in care of Fehrman Mortuary, P.O. Box 53, Quincy CA 95791.

Vera Criddle Yorgensen

GRANT – Vera Criddle Yorgensen, 88-year-old Grant res-iderit, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at ber home. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m! Thursday at the Grant 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Leon Clark officiating.

Burial will follow at the Grant Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary

John Edward LaBarhara

John Edward LaBarbara
TWIN FALLS – John Edward
LaBarbara, 22, of Atchison, Kan,
died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997, in
Twin Falls of injuries sustained
in a climbing accident.
No local services are planned.
Funeral services will take place
in Atchison. Local arrangements
are under the direction of
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin
Falls.

SERVICES -

Wilma Gertrude Boss, of Twin Falls, I p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Valoy Nye Casperson, of

Burley, 1 p.m. today, View Ward LDS Chapel. The family will greet friends from noon until the time of the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

OBITUARY

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union. She attended both Rupert Grade School and Rupert High School. She married Gene Zampedri, who was a lifetime friend and neighbor on June 18. Campedri, who was a lifetime friend and neighbor on June 18. She is survived by her husband. Gene of Rupert, two sons, David and wife, Julie Zampedri of Twin Falls, and Mark and wife, Shayla of Rupert: eight daughters. Mrs. Steve (Lomra) Trevino, Mrs. Les (Lissa and Jer Mrs. Got (Paulia) Nelson. Mrs. Gary (Noel) Maier and Niki Deaton, all of Rupert, Mrs. Ivan (Range) Reynolds of Calchell, and Mrs. Sam (Marina) Ward of Bruneau, 22 grandchildren, and Surviving and Woster Also Surviving and Woster Also Surviving are Woster Also Surviving are Woster Also Surviving are Woster and Ada Marie Paoli Pope of Richheld; and two brothers.

Richard L. and wife, Shirley Paole of Rupert, and Paul and wife, Holen Paoli of Gooding. She was receded in death by two sons, Ganie, born July 2, 1949, and Little Angel Zampedri, born and Ganie, born July 2, 1949, and Little Angel Zampedri, born and Ganie, born July 2, 1949, and and one brother, Lindo Paoli. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m Wodnesday, Feb. 26, 1997, at 51 kincholas Catholic Church in Rupert, and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at 1the church, will brand. Burial will be at the Rupe Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hanse Mortuary Rupert Chapel of Wednesday from noon until 5 p.m. also at the place of service on hour prior to Rosary and one hou prior to Rosary and one hour prior to Rosary and not hour prior to Rosary and the Rosary Rosary

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Panel to design new Cassia judicial building

Committee will get efforts under wav next week

By Jennifer Bunch Times News writer

BURLEY - A planning committee will begin drawing up designs next week for a new Cassia County judicial building.
Commissioners want to have designs in hand to present to overs. They plan to draw up designs in caxt three months, and begin coxt three months and begin coxt three months and begin coxt three months. They plope to have a bond issue election before voters at the May 1998 primary.
The dollar amount of the bond issue has not yet been determined.
"We want an effective, good facility, but we don't want to overdo it," Cassia County Proceedings of the country and they want of the country and they want of the planting they want on the country they want to want they want on the country they want to w

Prosecutor Stephen Bywatersaid.

The county has been working toward a new judicial building since 1994.

At that time, a citizens' advisory committee recommended that if the county wants to expand its offices, the best opion is to build a neighboring judicial building. County administrative services would be kept at the courthouse.

The county wants to expand to offset security and overcrowding problems.

"We do need a judicial building, and we could fully utilize one

right now if we had the space," County Commissioner John Adams said. The Judicial Facility Citizens

The Judicial Facility Citizens Committee, originally a group of nine, has been expanded. About 30 people attended a meeting Monday with commissioners to learn about their task. The group plans to meet weekly to work with architects on building designs.

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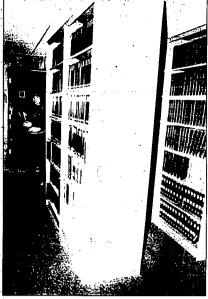
Sam Burrows, an architect with Lombard-Conrad Architects in Boise, presented the committee with five preliminary options for a new building immediately—south of the courthouse.

The county bought two apartment buildings at 15th Street and Albion Avenue for \$350,000, expecting to earn \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year to manage them.

If voters don't approve a bond issue, the county can request, court permission to finance a new building. said Burley Citizens Committee.

Otherwise, the county legally could be forced to build adequate facilities to accommodate public services, he said. Paying off a bond issue, is the least expensive way to build, Parsons said.

The county doesn't want to be forced to build, Bywater said. If voters don't pass the bond issue, the county will need to ask why it failed, he said.



to the Cassia County Courthouse. The courtroom, used a couple times a week, can be reached only by walking through the narrow shelves in the law library at the top of the courthouse. Cassia County commissioners are hoping to build a

Cassia approves chemical plant

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners Monday approved a permit for a local man to build a chemical warehouse and mixing plant southwest of town.

Darin Moon of Moon Enterprises Inc., an agricultural consulting and chemical warehouse at 130 S. 100 W. The land has been used for mixing the company in Burley, class a warehouse at 130 S. 100 W. The land has been used for mixing the company in the land has been used for mixing the land has been used for the land has been used for the land has been used to their homes and the new Burley High School on Parke Avenue.

Yet Commissioner Lyle Woodbury and Path School on Parke Avenue.

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Yet Commissioner John Adams was absent from Monday's meeting because of personal reasons, and he did vote on Moon's permit.

The permit can be appealed

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The permit can be appealed within 14 days once commission

within 14 days once commissioners sign it.

Moon will manufacture OXYCOMAG, a mixture of hydrogen
peroxide and acetic acid.
Hydrogen peroxide is a common
household chemical used as a disinfectant or bleach. Acetic acid as a
main ingredient in vinegar. Moon
said he will sell the product in
established California and Mexico
markets, but not yet in Idaho.

Woodbury and Christensen said Moon's proposed plant is in an appropriate area, with rail-road and truck access. However, he must landscape the site, to buffer the plant from the neigh-horhood.

borhood.

In addition, Moon can use only the truck route from Interstate 84 south into Burley to transport his materials and product, and the plant cannot emit any offensive

odors.

An infrequent vinegar smell could come from an outdoor storage tank.

Moon's can't expand his operation without amending the permit.

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Moon said he hopes to start building within the next couple weeks.
Chemicals such as OXYCOM-AG act much like a fertilizer, promoting plant growth. Moon also said the product rights disease—
Im Baker, a toxicologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said large companies use the same type of chemical as a pesticide in food processing. Using it for soil treatment is consistent with its other uses, Baker said.
The chemicals can be explosive during shipping and storage, but the dangers are easy to control, he said.
Raw products will be stored in stainless steel containers. That prevents then from reacting when the problems, said Moon, who will drill a water source on his property for use in a fire.

Debate 🛚

Strong local protection is needed, Courtney, said, because state regulations "have not adequately protected groundwater."

The county's draft ordinance defines a confined-livestock operation as a place where more than 99 "animal units" are confined for more than half a year in a place where vegetation cover less than 10 percent of the confined more than that more than 94 more than 94 more than 95 "animal units" are confined for more than that year in a place where vegetation cover less than 10 percent of the confinement area.

ment area.

In real terms, 99 animal units would amount to 70 dairy cows, or 99 dairy heifers, or 99 beef cattle, or 99 horses, or 198 pigs, or 330 goats, or 495 sheep.

In most cases, public concern over livestock

confinement operations is focused squarely on dairies.

The county's draft ordinance would limit livestock confinement operations, or LCOs, to areas zoned for agriculture or range preservation, said Justin Seamons, primary legal adviser for the county commissioners. LCOs would not be permitted in the city's area of impact, nor in wellhead protection zones.

The size of a proposed LCO would be determined by the density of nearby dwellings, Seamons said.

If more than 24 homes exist within a given distance of the proposed operation, then it would be denied. If the number of surround-

ing homes is four or fewer, the county would entertain proposals for up to 7,500 animal

units.

The specific distance has not been determined yet, Seamons said, but most discussions have involved figures ranging from half a mile to two miles.

to two miles.

Moreover, the county would require a letter from the state's Division of Environmental Quality or the Agriculture Department – accompanied by a letter from a professional engineer – acknowledging that the proposed LCO's sewage lagoon would be adequate. Assurances from the Idaho Department of Water Resources also would be required.

House hisses at reptile bill

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho House ominated by farmers and ranchers

dominated by farmers and ranchers wanted no part of a project by Boise schoolchildren to make the western rardtesnake the state reptile.

Rattlesnakes are to be feared, not revered, members declared Monday as they voted 57-13 to kill an idea advanced by a fourthernate declared by a fourthernate class at Boise's Summervind

CSI

-farmer- and rancher-lawmakers told their colleagues the danger from rattlesankes is real. Others said the state's image would suffer if the legislation were enacted. Next might be the famous Idaho potato. The House State Affairs Committee on Monday recommend-dapproval for a bill declaring the state's top commodity as the official state vegetable. It should come up for a final vote by the end of the week and is considered more likely town approval than the snake bill.

Burglaries

Continued from B1
sight, park their cars in a well-lit
place or in a garage if they can,
and investing in a car alarm,
things like that," Munn said.
According to police reports,
the missing items include:

A stereo and speakers stolen
from a Caterpillar excavator parked
in the 1900 block of Pomerelle.
Drive, sometime Thursday.

A passenger window broken
out and a stereo stolen from a cap
rarked at apartments in the 100
block of Addison Avenue West
between late Thursday right and
540 am. Friday.

Tools and computer gear
stolen from a Diarked in the 200
Coronado Avenue, between 1

a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Friday.

• A driver's door window broken on a car parked in 800 block Monroe Street, about 11:50 p.m. Friday.

• Compact diagrams

tool box stolen from a pickup parked in the 100 block of Fourth Avenue South, between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, • A driver's window broken out and Christian music tapes 300 bloce of Dubose of the between midnight and 3 a.m. Saturday, • A CD player, storeo and CDs stolen from a car parked in the

 Friday.
 Compact discs, a watch, a knife, and coins stolen from a car parked in a driveway on the 100 block of Rose Street North, between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

• A CD player, storeo and CDs stolen from a car parked in the 200 block of Eighth Avenue North between 11 p.m. Friday and 815 am. Saturday.

• A car damaged in apparent burglary attempt in the 1300 block of Washington Street South between 5:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

• A wallet, cards, and a stereo

block of Rose Street North,
between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.
Saturday.
Cassette deck stolen from a
pickup parked at Gem Motors,
195 Addison Ave. W., between 8
p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.
Police have suspects.
A compact disc player stolen
from a car parked in the 100
block of Quincy about 12:44 a.m.
Saturday. Police have wimesses.
A stereo, radar detector and

stolen from car packed in an alley between Heyburn and Wiseman avenues, and Ostrander and Blake streets, Saturday

and Blake streets, Saturday morning.

• A right front window broken and a leather pack, S155 cash, and leather coat stolen from a carparked in 200 block of Addison Avenue West, between 9 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

• A rear door window broken block of Bridgeriew Bullevard.

• A car stolen from a driveway in the 200 block of Adams Street, about 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

• Hubcaps stolen from a car at

in the 200 tooks and about 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

• Hubcaps stolen from a car at the 600 block Fawnbrook Apartments between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Continued from B1.
Craig said, before leading a unanimous vote in favor of the increase.

After the vote, Meyerhoeffer said he promised students last year he wouldn't recommend increasing fees, because the board had already asked for \$20 in additional student fees, to fund technology on campus.

"I don't think anybody recognized what was going to happen in the state of I daho," Meyerhoeffer said.
The alternatives to increased fees were larger classes or less variety in course offerings, Meyerhoeffer slid. The fee increase will hir wow to feel increase will have to feel increase will have to feel increase will have to feel increase will be a support to the said.

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school year, to keep classes small.

Without the new teachers, the college might have to restrict student admissions, which is against CST's philosophy of allowing access to everyone at a low cost, Meyerhoeffer said.

The college is aircady "playing catch up" to reduce its class sizes because of a 10 percent increase method to the college anticipates another 10 percent enrollment.

he said.

The college anticipates another 10 percent enrollment increase this fall, plus additional pressure on course offerings because of a new policy requiring vocational students to take additional classes, he said.

More events Continued from B6

COMMUNITY

Events

Kennel club discusses

responsible breeding

responsible breeding
TWIN FALLS - The Snake River
Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will
meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the
KMYT Comment of Manney Room, 1100
Blue Lakes Bitton on "Responsible
Breeding" will highlight the program. It will include information
about breeding, costs, process,
contracts and more.
For more information about
the presentation or the club, call
Debbie Kovar at 733-6418-orDorothy Sayers at 733-6458.

Chili supper planned to benefit Helleman

FILER - A chili supper benefit is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Peace Lutheran Church. Homemade bread and pie and ice cream are included.

included.

The event is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3140 in Filer to raise money to help pay medical expenses for Dean Heileman, a cancer patient.

-- Anyone who is unable-to attend the supper but would like to support the fund-raising are asked to make checks payable to AAL Branch 3140 and send the donations to Lois Anderson, AAI-Treasurer, 467 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contributions are tax deductible.

Young men earn **Eagle Scout Award**





TWIN FALLS - Scott Freeman S - Scott Freeman and Brian Brown have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be

awards will be presented to Scott and Brian at a court of Inport set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 121 merit badges and an Eagle project.

badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver palms to be awarded at a later date. For his project, he conducted a used book drive and collected 950 books for the 'Valley House Homeless Shelter. Brian is the 15-year-old son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls and a member of Trop 100, spon-sored by the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward. Scott has carned 29 badges,

Ward.
Scott has earned 29 badges, qualifying him to a bronze palm to be awarded at a later date. His project was the construction of new warm-up pitching mounds at the Jaycee Baseball Diamond in Twin Falls. He was sectional by night required to the plant of the plant project was the plant project part of the plant project Diamond in Twin Falls. He was assisted by eight scouts and two leaders. The Twin Falls Recreation Department supplied the materials, the Renter Center donated-the-use of-a-sod-cutter-and Kimberly Nurseries donated the sod. Scott is 16 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High Schomore Spotsored by the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward.

Sons of Norway plan leadership meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway Magic Valley Lodge 2-160 is hosting a leadership con-ference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the KMVT

Community Room, 1100-Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Lakes Blvd N.
Lodge members from Idad N.
Lodge members from Idad Falls, Boise and surrounding areas will be in attendance. Don Combes of Idaho Falls is the new zone director and is responsible for organizing the seminar. All officers and members are urged to attend guests are welcome. For more information, call Barbara Gowdy at 326-4826.

Business alumni invited to party

INVITED TO PARTY

BOISE - A postgame parry for alumni and students of the college and Business and Economics is planned for Sunday at the Stone House at The Ram, 709 E. Park Blyd.

The parry begins about 4 p.m. (after the BSU vs University of Idaho men's basketball game). Cost is \$6 per person, which includes a beverage and hors "Joeuvres. No RSVP is necessary. For more information, call Phil Bartle at 385-4128.

Disaster services course offered

TWIN FALLS - The TV movie, "Asteroid," that aired in the Magic Valley Feb. 16 and 17, showed the duties of Red Cross workers. While the earth will

probably not collide with an asteroid in the near future, there are many natural disasters that cause much destruction, such as earthquakes, fires, floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The American Red Cross is planning for disasters that may occur in our area. To be prepared, more volunteers are needed to join Disaster Services. The Red Cross provides necessary training on a regular basis.

Anyone interested in training is encouraged to call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Study abroad * available to students

Students interested in studying abroad in Italy or Brazil have a chance now to participate in AYUSA International's Study Abroad Scholarship Program for the 1997-98 academic semester or

the 1997-98 academic semester or year.
Valued at more than \$5,200, the scholarships cover 100 percent of the program fees, which include language tutoring, international airfare and placement with a host family and school.
The AYUSA Study Abroad Program provides American High School students an opportunity to expand their

global perspective by living with a volunteer host family and attending a public high school in the country of their choice. For more information

choice.

For more information, including other scholarship countries and an application, call AYUSA International at 1800-727-4540, Ext. 503 or 505. All full applications for Italy or Brazil must be postmarked by March 15, 1997.

EVENTS Elsewhere ·

Senior center sponsors tours

sponsors tours
RUPERT - The Minidoka
County Senior Cetter is sponsoring four tours this year.
An eight-day trip to Texas
and Louisiana is planned for
Aprill 7. The Calgary Stampede
will be the destination for eight
days starting July 10. Fall in
New England will be enjoyed
from Sept. 29 through Oct. 12.
Christmas in Branson will be
te target from Dec. 65.
Early signup 18.
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Varcotics Anonymous helps desperate users

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the heroin addict who killed herself after writing "King Heroin Is My Shepherd." Her note mentioned "the doctor who told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out."

Abby, I think the doctor who said that was partially responsible for the death of this young woman. She did not need a message of hopelessness and despair, especially from a person of authority and respect.

If only the doctor had encouraged her to hurry tigh the story couldny. Please print this so that other addicts may find new "courage, strength and hope." Narcotics Anonymous can be reached at 1-800-896-8890.

— CLOSE CALL IN SAN FRANCISCO

- CLOSE CALL IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR CLOSE CALL: That let-ter generated a flood of mail



from readers whose lives have been touched by drugs, filled with important messages like your own. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "A Saddened Mom" who believes "it takes a village." It really does. I'm glad someone seems to understand that children involved with drugs need to be helped by the whole community. I'm 17 years old, and I've already had a close friend (who was on drugs) commit suicide. I wish people would understand that people don't take drugs because they are stupid or naïve as convenient as that would be to believe. People take drugs

because they are depressed and believe they have nothing better to do with their lives. "Straight" kids are taught to stay away from "bad" kids, which is too bad — because peer pressure works just as well in reverse. Peer groups are oftentimes enough to save a child. Fortunately, most of my friends have been sawed from drugs by yeer pressure. I shudger to think how rare that is.

—YOUNG ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER IN NEW DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the reworded 23rd Psalm, "King Heroin Is My Shepherd: If he produce it. What a difference she could have made in the lives of others if she had been allowed to reach her potential. The loss is incalculable.

I am a volunteer hight school

cacher. I have already used this column as a teaching tool. Rarely do I have every student's undivided attention, but when I read your column to them, no one even blinked. There was dead silence afterward. I know it helped to reinforce the comminment of some to stay off drugs too. Thank you, Abby, and thanks to the 23-year-old's family for sharing that sad suicide note with the world. I hope some good may come of it.

-DENNIS J. DAVIS, GLENDORA, CALIF.

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Usand How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus cheek or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054-0447. (Pastage is included.)

ON THE JOB

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The Millers tale

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It isn't "Dick" who's really bringing you those funly Miller Lite TV
add. The gedey-looking guy with
the sideburns is actually a team of
Swedish ad makers brought in by
the Minneapolis agency Fallon
McElligon to whip up the ads critics either laye or hate.

Good jobs, by George!

Good Jobs, by George!

Job hunting in the next millennium? Let John F. Kennedy Jr. help. His George magazine lists the occupations that will grow—and shrink—the most over the next 10 years. Bottom line—if you can clean, make change, or fire a gun, you're in the money! If you fancy being employed, be cashier, a jonitor, a retail salesperson, a food server, a registered nurse, a top executive (our fave choice), a systems analyst, a home health aide, a security guard, or a nurse's aide.

Just the fax

Just the fax

If you're job-hunding right now, you'd better learn the fax of life. More and more companies just list a fax number in a help-wanted ad, Newsday reports. Some employers ask applicants to fax their resumes because the companies don't have to identify themselves and risk being deluged by callers, said Barbara Frankel Ekstein, a career consultant based in Great Neck, NY. "They are in control and can see who responds to that ad." And they can get those responses ASAP.

Take the blinders off

With apoligies to Satchel Paige, look behind you — some-one may be gaining. Many busi-ness people are so focused on their own companies that they don't pay enough attention to

what their rivals are doing, and that can be a big mistake: Stanford and UCLA researchers tell Entrepreneur magazine. "If your competitor makes a move and you don't notice, it can sneak up on you, toke your market, even steal your customers," says Stanford marketing prof David Montgomery.

A note of caution

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Thinking of a career in popmusic? "The road to the top is long and hard and cold," says Kula Shaker's Crispian Mills, son of Hayley. "The more successful the band becomes, the busier you have, the more enemies you have, the tells Entertainment Weekly. "So to be a successful popular music group you also have to be four unpopular, socially alienated individuals." have to be four unpopular, social ly alienated individuals."



Love you Honey, La June

Scientists attempt to re-create origin of life

Knight-Ridder News Service

At least once in the history of the universe, the inanimate materials of a newborn and steele planet — hydrogen, ammonia and methane — gathered themselves into organisms.

And life on Earth began.
Scientists don't see any miracle in this creation. Life came about from a series of chemical reactions, says Jeffrey Bada, a chemist from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolia, Califfrante how the spark of life might have taken hold on Earth, he and his colleagues are trying to coas it to happen again — in their laboratory flasks.

If scientists succeed, they will have done for the origin of life with Davin's evolution did for the origin of mankind — taken it out of the readm of theology and placed it within the laws of nature.

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of past life.

Bada and Becker contend the organic chemicals found in the rock form Earthly contamination.

The quest to re-create the origin of life in a laboratory began in

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Miller shot an electric current through the apparatus and after a week the water turned to a teacolored primordial broth full of amino belong to the country of the country

that some of them stink when broken apart. Now, the question is how these building blocks were put together into living things. One problem is there is no clear line between living and nonliving things. The difference seems fairly obvious, but there is no defining characteristic that from mineral and vegetable from mineral. The origin of life, the ancestor of us all, was therefore a molecule.

Change can be easy

In my work helping people to achieve the changes they want in heir lives, I have found no one has explained the concept of change to them.

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I have found myths of change and some of the quick, simple and powerful ways we can bring about the changes awe want.

I hyth No. 1: Change is hard. There certainly are times when change can be difficult. But that means only that it takes commitment and constant attention.

Unfortunately, we sometimes seem more committed to the belief that something is hard than we are to changing it.

With No. 2: We sometimes of change can be made in an instant.

Recently, an acquaintance mentioned that he was considering-going back to school to become a doctor. "But," he said, "I'll be eight years older when I graduate." I then asked, "How much older will you be eight years from now if you don't go back to school?" The bottom line is this: We change when we decide to change, and not a seen.

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we decide to change, and not a second sooner.

• Myth No. 3: We can't change unless and until we get a better job, it's warmer outside, someone else changes first, etc. It's amazing how intelligent, motivated and creative we are when it comes to finding reasons why we can't change. If we simply use our brains and creativity to make the changes we want, the whole process would be

COMMENTARY Jeff Herring

I faster and easier Myth No. 4: Change is commercially. Change is, in fact care and in the commercial change is, in fact care and in the commercial change really involves only three steps: 1) Deciding something has to change; 2) Doing all the things necessary to achieve the change; and 3) Distinguishing between what is working and what is not. If it's working, keep doing it. If it's not working, go back to step 2 until you find what works. Almost all failure to change can be traced to not following one of these three steps.

these three steps.

Now ask yourself three key

When ask yourself three key questions:

What were the specific with any sou thought and believed that helped you make the change?

What were the specific things you did to get the change?

What were the specific things you did and believed to keep the change?

The answers to these questions can give you a strategy and pattern for change. Simply apply them to situations that arise.

Remember Change can be easy.

Jeff Herring is a licensed mar-riage and family therapist and clin-ical hypnotherapist. Write to him clo Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tallahassee FL 32302-0990.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997 rom the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho (formerly Jordan Alkl. corner) 3 1/2 miles west. southwast corner of Bulhi, Idaho 4 miles east on U.S. 30, 2 miles south and 1/2 mile west

Sale Time 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

COMBINE - TRUCK

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n fiberglass tanks with belly mount fra 1082 bean windrower, 8 row, pull type ne bean cultivator with Alloway gauge 5 row 3 ber T bar been cultivator, 3 pt. and 3 pt. hitch - Meirose 4 section line

OTHER MACHINERY ureaxer, 6 row com cultivator, 3 pl. hitch - Like new Domco 150 gallon lass tank wood sprayer, booms, hand gun, P.T.O. pump, 3 pl. hitch - 125 bulane tank on rubber with bumer wand and hases - 1500 gallon fiber-nurse tank.

MISCELLANEOUS Assorted miscellaneous items such as cultivator tools, nuts and bolts and just a general line of miscellaneous items. Not a lot of miscellaneous, so don't be late. NOTE: Steve has quit farming and has purchased a travel agency in Twin Falls called Travel Agents international.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

University sculpture will honor educator

BOISE—A late advocate of education will have a centerpiece in a courty and at Boise State University named in her honor. A 12-foot textured stell socilymer will be installed in the memory of Janet Hay of Nampa. Hay was a past member and president of the state Board of Education, as well as a legislator. She died of cancer in 1993. The sculpture is two half circles that appear to stand side by side with, no support. It symbolizes the relationship between the student and teacher, said Hay's husband, Robert.

The sculpture was designed by Nobuyo Okuda, a Japanese art student and Boise State graduate who was befriended by the Hay family in the 1980s.

Sheep tag goes low because of unit closure

DISE — Idaho's special bighorn sheep hunting tag has been auc-ed off for \$33,000, far less than the \$101,000 brought in last year. he tag was auctioned at the recent convention of the Foundation

tioned off for \$33,000, far less than the \$101,000 brought in last year. The tag was auctioned at the recent convention of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep in Philadelphia.

The price was lower because the most desirable hunting area, Unit 11 in the west-central Idaho mountains, was closed to highorn hunting, said John Beecham, Idaho Department of Fish and Game sheep program amanger. Respiratory disease caused a decline in the local population last winter.

One biglom tag is given to the foundation each year. Another goes to the organization for a lottery so less affluent hunters have a chance of obtaining a me

Representative to dump tax code, not tea

REPIESEITATIVE TO UNITED TAX COUR, HOT LEAR
REMBURG— Rep. Michael Crapo will take part in a reenactment
of the Boston Tea Parry, but participants will dump the U.S. tax code
instead of British tea.
Crapo, Raddaho, told more than 1,000 Republicans gathered for a
Lincoin Day dinner in Rexburg he will soon join Rep. Billy Tauzin, D
Louisiana, in a reenactment of the Boston Tea Parry. Crapo hopes the
1939 parry will lead to a revolution like the 1773 event did and cause
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ingly complicated code use rebing Americans of freedoms just as
important as those revolutionaries fought for 220 years ago.

Number of protected birds being shot rising

BOISE — In the home state of the World Center for Birds of Prey and the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, the number of eagles, hawks and other raptors being shot and poisoned is climbing istendily. Since 1992, the number of birds being rehabilitated has increased nearly fourfold, and Idaho is not the only state where the majestic birds are being killed or injured in rising numbers. "It's nationwide," raptor expert Morley Relson said. Nelson and two other Boise rehabilitators treated 200 birds last year. Some had been hit by cars, bruised their wings on power lines or had been weakened by winter storms. The majority, however, were targets.

Officials: Study compares apples, oranges

CODEUR ALENE—Kootenai County officials are critical of a survey that shows its solld waste department has more employees than any other county solid waste department in the state.

According to a recent Association of Idaho Counties study, Kootenai County has 40 full-time landfill workers, far ahead of second-place Ada County, with just 10 solid waste employees. But county solid waste director Steve Walf and Commissioner Dick Compton say the study does not take into account the fact that local solid waste services are a county operation. And in many counties, garbage disposal services are a county operation. And in many counties, we have a county of the study of the study. Walf said Ada County does not staff its landfill.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax panel may be bound for showdown to a referendum vote. "This is my first, choice," Bruncel said of his efforts to get the Legislature to make the change. "It's a step on the part of the Legislature to do something about property tax relief." Randy Nelson of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said the shift would increase the share of Idaho's tax load covered by sales tax from 26 percent to 33 percent and would cut the property tax portion from 30 percent to 25 percent.

BOISE (AP) — The House tax committee has spent considerable time this legislative session ralking about proposals to change the state tax system, but so far many change this week. Members of the Revende did the control of the contr

Bruneel's bill promises a \$140 million property tax cut. But even so, committee members raised questions about his plan, and it's uncertain whether it will get out

BOISE (AP) — After weeks of fretting over inadequate tax receipts, legislative budget writers on Monday nevertheless denied cash for two more auditors. The auditors would have been assigned to ensure out-of-state companies doing business in Idaho are paying their fair share. "We're being very shorrisghted here," Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said. "People have a tendency, if they don't believe they're going to be audited, to be on the short side or in the gray area.



down to a simple question: Do law-makers want to cut local school property taxes and have school maintenance and operations funded through the sales tax?

"It brings \$140 million worth of property tax relief that would be immediate and permanent," Bruneel said.

boost their federal and state income taxes, Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, noted. Property taxes are deductible, sales taxes are not. If a taxpayer paid \$1,000 in property taxes and termized deductions, that could save that taxpayer \$280 in feder-al tax and \$82 in state tax.

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Other committee members moted that lawmakers have been under pressure, particularly from tax activist Ron Rankin, to do something about property taxes. Rankin has filed papers to start another initiative campaign to limit property taxes and it is being analyzed by the attorney general's office.

Bruncel was asked if he had heard from Rankin, possibly with a promise that the initiative would be dropped if the Legislature enacted significant property fax relief.

"No deals," Bruncel said. "Deal with it for what it is."

Other lawmakers asked bruncel whether such a major shift in tax policy should be put

and would cut the property tax portion from 30 percent to 25 percent.
"For the folks who don't pay property taxes (such as renters), this is a tax-herease," Nelson said.

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immediate and permanent," Bruneel said.
Rep. Golden Linford, Rexburg, said he was worried that chopping off local school property taxes would create a "vacuum that gets filled right back up." He noted that the change would do nothing about overrides and special elections.
"I don't see this as creating that wacuum," Bruneel said.

Although the tax shift would cut property taxes, it also would Money-hungry lawmakers refuse

to add revenue-raising tax auditors tor in the tax discovery unit.
Legislative leaders have been
on a crusade to pare at least \$10
million from the bottom line of
Batt's \$1.4 billion general tax
weaker economy and spring
flood damage. But the cuts in the
Tax Commission budget were
greater than those their blueprint contemplated.
Also eliminated was \$75,000
for a pilot project that would
allow taxpayers to file short
forms via telephone. House
Appropriations Chairman Bob
Geddes said he simply believed
that in a budget as tight as the
1998 one, the state should not be
starting new programs.
Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon,
who led the charge for the reduc-

starting her had sins, R-Ucon, who led the charge for the reduction, said he was not trying to dictate how the commission should run its auditing and collection

operation. But he also mainained that emphasis on revenuegenerating audits creates public
upheaval, undermining voluntary
compliance with tax laws.
Statistics compiled by the commission indicated that each
income tax auditor produces an
ecturns and sales, and a fur tax
unditor about \$315,000. The commission has only 62 auditors in
the two areas.

A legislative performance
audit last year found that the
state is not collecting \$70 million
in taxes each year that is collectable. And the Tax Commission
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Internal Revenue Service say
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SENIOR CALENDAR -

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
G16 Eastland Drive
Dins Served from noon to 1
p.m. Suggested doubtion is \$25.50
for senior served from 25.50 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
Today Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
with fried chicken
Thursday Chef's salad
Friday Ham/broccoli quiche
Monday: Chinese dinner

Activities

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and
Bargain Center with cards,
games, color television and
movies. Open weekdays from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today

Today Blood pressure checks from 10

am. to noon.

Wednesday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30

m. Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Thursday Pinochle at 3 p.m. Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Saturday Bingo at the center. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggest onation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Pizza Friday: Pork chops Monday: Beef stew

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.

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Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; I p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 am. to 4 p.m. Today: Barbecue chicken wings

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wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Beef stroganoff Saturday: Biscuits and gravy Sunday: Ham Monday: Toasted cheese andwich with chicken noodle

Activities
Today
Quilting at the center
Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday

Quilting at the center. Bingo after lunch. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and

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

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Today: Sloppy joe on a bun
Thursday: Birthday dinner
with fried chicken
Friday: Hot beef sandwich

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COMMUNITY

Events

Filer Chamber of Commerce to meet

FILER - The Filer Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Thursday at the Filer City Council chambers. Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Health Fair comes to Kimberly High

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Hi School is sponsoring a Health F Wednesday through the advance

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CLUB PROFILE



Twin Falls - College of Southern Idaho Judo Club

Furpose: to teach the basics of the Olympic sport of Judo as well as buildleharacher, confidence and tanchi self defense techniques. Participants learn proper form for thraws, pin holds, counter throws, medi blocks, choke holds and arm burs, rules of the sport, points amined and/penalty points, etc.

Mirets: 6 p.m. Tuesday and flursdiy evenings in the College iSouthern Idaho gymnasium.

Cost: for beginners is \$13 per

Major projects: the club encour-agus: judbkas (judo players) to advance and become proficient enough to compete in tourna-ments and enter matches with

players from other clubs in the intermountain area and advance to national tournaments.

For more information contact: Bryan Matsuoka at 733–9554 or ext. 2451 or e-mail at bmatsu@magiclink.com, Jackie Devers at 324–2892 or Guy Matsuoka at 733–6462.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. 8ox 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

1205 p.m. After lunch, the drama chith will perform: "Under the Influence," which should last about two liturs. A short speech by Jan Hull advanced health teacher, will

Archaeological society meets

Society will hold its February meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Jeff Ross will present a program on his work at the Com Creek site on: the Salmon River. He is a Bureau of Land Management archaeologist for the Jarbidge Resource Area. The public is welcome. Please see MORE EVENTS, Page 83



Project In Town?

The BNFL Team would like to talk to you about our Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project!

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SmithKline to pay \$325 million for health care fraud

PHILADELPHIA — A Pennsylvania pharmaceutical company has agreed to pay \$325 million to the government for filing false claims with Medicare, Medicaid and other health care agen-cies in 42 states, authorities said Monday.

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Investigators said SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories Inc., based in Collegeville, billed the government for tests that were not medically necessary, were not ordered by a doctor or were not performed. The violations occurred from 1988 to 1994,

investigators said.

"This is one of the largest civil health
care settlements ever achieved by the
U.S. government," U.S. Attorner
Michael Stilles said.
He said it showed what high primity
his office placed on uncovering health
care fraud.

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The company also was accussed of acquiring a doctor's Medicare bessiness by providing leichbacks — free comparers and far machines, free Smithkines workers or payment of rest, Sides said. Medicare law problibits providing army many of the providing army for the providin

raticats involved — who would not have known about the false claims — include beneficiaries of Medicare and Medicaid as well as federal employees employees and retirees. SenithKine still could face criminal charges, Stiles said. The investigation is continuing.

Part of the problem, nor just for SB but for the entire industry, lies in ambiguities over regulations and guidelines."

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The four-year investigation stemmed from lawsuits filed by three private citizens under the False Claims, Act, which, allows peo-ple to file suits claiming the gov-ernment is being defrauded. The

three cifizens, two former SmithKline workers and a competing sales person, will receive 15 percent to 25 percent of the settlement.

Shitkline, with U.S. headquarters in Philadelphia, has annual sales of about 512 billion in medical products and services, with about 51.3 billion from the clinical labs.

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The settlement involves violations in 42 states and Washington, D.C. The states are every one except Arizona, Connecticut, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

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School district brings the world to its students

FORES, Wash. (AP) — Fourth-grader Paige Worley peers into the computer to see live images of herself and students in Edmonds and Chewelsh. And brief greetings are exchanged on the information hirbary.

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But that's just the start for Paige and some Quillayate-Valley schools classmates, who will be working with students with the working with students in the start working with students. The district is one of nine in the start working with one another, the University of Washington, Boeing, Apple Componer and others to produce some snarry, multi-media projects.

The effort, done with e-mail-teleconferencing and other technology, is called Paturefink '97.

And students are 'jazzed,' Forks Elementary School teacher Dave Midrich said. 'I'm out bere in Forks,' fifthgrader Tom Whitaker said. 'I'm want to get on the Internet and see what it's like in the other man of the properties of the Collayate Collayate Valley School District.

While fourth- through 12th-

District.
While fourth-through 12th-grade students are working on Partnerlink, Forks High School English teacher Marsha West is preparing to be an instructor in a Vurnal High School.
Quillayane Valley is the lone school in the state selected to participate in a national program in which West will teach advanced English on the



dy Church operates a computer and videocamera link recently in a rural Forks, Wash., classroom.

net. Forks juniors and rs get to choose from 30 e offerings on the World

Security offerings on the World Wide Wieh.

"I think it's the greatest opportunity I've ever been offered as an educator," said West, who has aught in Forks for 22 years.

The projects come from the distinct's aggressive pursuit and use of technology and grant opportunities. In the past few years, the district has won a \$139,100 federal

a computer and videocamera link recent grant, matched it with an addi-tional \$174,900, and pumped in another \$285,000 to install a state-of-the-art computer and telephone system. The district has added terminals, linked them and put every classroom on the Internet, connected parents and teachers, and more. Partnerlink and the Virtual High School are just the latest endeavors. "The network has allowed us to

in a rural Forks, Wash., classroom. reach out and bring the world to Forks in a way we would never have been able to do before," superintendent John Jones said. The district got an \$80,000 state grant to join Partnerlink. The six participating classrooms get a multimedia computer, camcorder, scanner, digital camera and software that will other districts and create some dazzling work.

McIrvin, who teaches a class of fourth- and flith-graders, wants students to examine everyday. His students and partners from other districts will use technology to explore product conception, patents, Third-World sweatshops, marketing, seography, economics, recycling, landfills and donore, McIrvin don't expert there will be a brighten with the working waste.

said.
The children will connect with a high school technical drawproblem with kids getting bord.

ing class in Chewelah, and a

ing class in Chewelah, and a Nike engineer. Er They will learn to use the technology, develop Internet sites, interact and brainstorm with students in different parts of the state, and even make presentations to the community. "It's an incredible opportunity." Melriva sid. Tom, the fifth grader, said, "Just hope all the other schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer and the substitution of the Engineer Schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer and the substitution of the Engineer Schools are going to be as into this as we are." "Yest, the Engineer and the other schools are proposed in the other schools are the substitution of the Engineer and the schools are the substitution of the schools are substituted in the s

principal and now director of technology and vocational education.

And they're the sort of classes the school normally can't offer.

"We're going to be able to provide a lot of classes genered to the individual needs of lots of kids," jones said.

Once under way, West will spend one period daily teaching advanced placement English on the Internet, sending materials, study questions, and assignments and creciving and receiving and receiving the sort of the control of

and assignments and receiving questions and receiving questions and receiving and well-organized. The course must be engaging and well-organized. West said.

"There'll be no winging it," she said. "It will have to be high-polities is defined in the said. "It will have to be high-polities in the said. "It will have to be high-polities is defined in the said." It will nonitor Quillayute Valley students taking Internet courses from the said across the nation.

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from teachers in other schools across the nation.

The system, unlike video courses in which teachers lecture students, is more interactive and should keep students interested.

"I don't expect there will be a problem with kids getting bored," she said.

The district is confident that students will get top-notch instruction on the Internet.

"We have faith the other schools will do as good a job selecting teachers as we have," Bennett said.

IRS says new file-by-phone service shows rapid growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IRS, beset by inajor problems with updating its computer systems, said Monday that one part of its modernization program is humming along: the new system to file a simple tax return by telephone.

The Internal Revenue Service said more people used its file-by-phone system in the first six weeks of 1997 than they did throughout all of 1996. As of Feb. 21, the IRS said it accepted 3 million returns through its TeleFile system, up from 2.8 million returns in 1996, the first year the

System was used nationwide.

About 25 million taupayers we selected by the IRS to use the TeleFile system. They receive a TeleFile package in the mail and a personal identification number. In its first year, single taupayers whose income was limited to wages and interest could use the system, but this year it was expended to married couples filing a joint return, with nor-dependents;—and—a—total income of less than \$50,000.

The people selected can file their taxes by touch tone telephone 24 hours a day. They enter

information from their W-2 forms, such as wages, federal taxes and Social Security numbers.

"It's as easy as ordering pizza," said IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson.

The IRS has come under sharp criticism in recent weeks for spending \$4 billion on computer modernization in the last decade and having very little to show for it.—But.—Deputy.—Secretary.—Lawrence Summers said it's an exaggeration to say the entire \$4 billion was wasted, and pointed to TeleFile as one success.

Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities mixed in Monday's auction

WASHINGTON (AP)
Interest-rates on-short-term
Treasury securities were mixed
in Monday's auction.
The Treasury Department sold
\$13.2 billion in three-month bills
at an average discount rate of
5.01 percent, up from 4.98 percent last week. An additional \$13
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at an average rate of 5.03 per-cent, the same as last week. The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.02 percent on Feb. 10. The new discount rates under-state the actual return to investors — 5.14 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,873.40 and 5.23

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ing for 59,745.70.
In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 547 percent last week from 5.49 percent the previous week.

Filing for personal bankruptcy

Q. How do I file for personal bankruptcy?

A. Filing for bankruptcy can be done in two ways: by going direct-ly to U.S. Bankruptcy Court or by obtaining the services of a lawyer to handle the filing.

memory are services of a lawyer to handle the filing. In either case, a filing fee must be paid—S160 or S175, depending on which type of bankruptry you choose. And you will be required to make a swort written statement about your finances and, eventually, to answer questions about them make out.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The cost of living along northern Utah's Wastath Front rose two sends of percent in Jamuss, primarily due to increased transportation, utility and clothing expenses.

— The region's Area Cost of Living Index, released by First Security, came in at 132.8 compared to a national rate of 1965, based on a base of 100 in March 1968.

"After experiencing drops in the local cost of living in November and December, January's gain is more repre-sentative of where we would expect to be," said Kelly K. Mathews, First Security's chief economist.

ly, warn that filling on your own is risky for anything but the simplest cases may be sufficient to the samplest cases and the can middle through, and do it with a self-belp book. The problem is that bankruptey is very complicated and very easy to mess up. "said Eric L. Frank, a partner at Miller, Frank & Miller in Philadelphia and a specialist in personal bankruptcy. "Doing it yourself can be penny wise and pound-foolish."

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rand chapter 7 case" will probably cost about \$500 to \$1,000.
For a more complicated
Chapter 13 bankruptcy — in
which the debtor continues to
make payments on unsecured
loans—the typical cost is about

\$1,000 to \$2,000, he said. One advantage in Chapter 13 is that the attorney's fee can be made part of the overall payment

part of the overall payment plan.

Bankruptcy specialists say that for most people, the major question in contemplating bankruptcy is whether any other solution is available, because the consequences of filing are serious and long-lasting.

One alternative is to seek help from a nonprofit credit counseling. One alternative is to seek help from a nonprofit credit counseling to the consequence of the serious and long-lasting.

One alternative is to seek help from a nonprofit credit Counseling devise a payment plan and negotiate with creditors.

If bankruptcy is your only option; you can expect closer scrutiny in the future if you apply for credit, said Sam Gerdano, executive director of the American Bankruptcy Institute, a nonprofit research and education group.

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Health care expenses remained stable, compared to a national hike of one-half percentage point.

Cost of living rises slightly

in northern Utah in January

five-month slide, rode a 2.2 per-cent increase in gasoline prices during the month. Nationally, a drop of one-tenth of 1 percent was noted.

Residential utilities bills were nial utilities hills we-

Residential utilities bills were up four-tents of 1 percent after four months of stability, clothing cost two-tenths of 1 percent more, compared to a national drop of one-half a percentage point grocery bills were 1.7 percent less, marking the third straight month of decreases.

The cost of earling out in 1.1

straight month of decreases.
The cost of eating out, up 1.1
percent in December, remained
stable in January. Nationally,
that category saw an increase of
two-tenths of 1 percent.
For the foorth month in a row,
housing costs remained stable.
Nationally, that category
increased seven-tenths of 1 percent.

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-Second-year St. Joseph's coach Phil Martelli on the Hawks' home game with Massachusetts tonight

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Babe Ruth sign-ups today, Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Sign-ups for Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball will be held today and Wednesday between 7-9 pm. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building. Players ages 14-15 may sign up today and 13-year-olds can sign up Wednesday. For more information, contact Pete Tumer at 734-7643.

Men's softball association meets Wednesday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its first league meeting Wednesday at 7 pm. at City Hall. All players and managers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Cory Octamer at 733-2486 or Ken Gruenwald at 733-4091.

Bowe kicked out of boot camp, Marine Corps says

WASHINGTON - Former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe didn't leave the Marines voluntarily, he was booted out of boot camp because he "refused to train," The Washington Post

refused to train." The Washington Fost reported Tuesday. The Washington Fost reported Tuesday. The Washington Fost Long in Parris Island, S.C., told the Post there were a lot of occasions when he was told to do something and he just said, No, I'm not going to do it." Long told the Post he wanted to clarify reports that he said gave the impression that Bowe was allowed to leave, the Marines last week after realizing that he had made a mistake by jointing. "You don't sign a contract with the United States Marine Gorps, come in here; start training, and then say, 'Cops, I think I want to go home' and then just leave," Long said. "It's not that easy."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Hornets stay undefeated in Canyon tourney

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Jackson... he turns around and contributes 18

points - that's got to be a real plus for us."

GODING - Declo's strong inside game got a big boost from the outside Monday night as the Hornets remained unbeaten in the boy' A.2 District 4 tournament by downing Wendell, 62-55.

Brian Fries, Declo's 6-60-65 post, had a big game with 16 points and 14 rebounds, but it was the play of 6-1 guards Christ Lackson and Mike Christensen that made the difference.

The Hornet swing, men kept the oftense in sync with timely passing and combined for 33 points in keeping wendell's tight defense off guard.

The Troians went 6-

'We got our offense into a flow and didn't let Wendell

Wendell's tight defense of figuard.

The Trojans went 5for-7 from the line in the first half but shot only one second-half free throw. In contrast, Declo shot all its free throws in the second half and made 10 of 12 in the final peri-

half and made 10 of 12 in the final perioid.

"We finally got to come to the freethrow line in the second half," said
Declo coach Loyd Garey.

"Another thing I really liked," added
the Declo coach, "was that we got our
offense into a flow and didn't let
Wendell dictate. And I was really
pleased with Chris Jackson, who's normally assigned to guard (Wendell's
Nick) Kelsey, but then he turns around
and contributes 18 points – that's got to
be a real plus for us."

Tonight at 7 p.m. in an elimination

game, Wendell faces sixth-seeded Gooding. The winner of that game advances to the championship round against the Hornets.

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GOODING - The
Gooding Senators kept
their hopes alive for a
possible state tournathe Chris their hopes alive for a possible state tournament seat by beating Glenns Ferry 61-47 Monday night in a boys' Canyon Conference elimination match. The Senators used the inside game of Rob Petroch and Travis Declo coach Hollifield to pull away quiring a 15-4 third 4 duo combined for 34 points and 15 rebounds as Gooding earned tonight's meeting with the second-seeded Wendell Trojans in another elimination game.

- Loyd Garey, Declo coach

Wenden Trojans at Carlotte game. Gooding trailed until 4:06 in the third quarter, when Hollifield nailed a lay in for a 33-32 lead.



ndell's Nick Kelsey makes body contact with Mike Christensen of Decio in the last minute a Homets held the lead and controlled the ball.

1 pin gives Twin win

TWIN FALLS - The seventh and final game of the District 4 girls bowling tournament Monday had the potential for all the drama of a seventh and final game of the World Series.

game of the World Series.

But Twin Falls one-pin margin of victory over Jerome and nine-pin margin
over Gooding didn't have the Bruins biting their nails.

"I didn't know until our coach told
us... after it was over," said junior MaryWalker. "I didn't think we'd place — we
weren't hirting our spares."

The seventh and final game of the
baker gave the Bruins 1,082 pins and the
first-place medal. Jerome (1,081) and
Gooding (1,073) followed, with Kimberly
at 1,064 and Minico at 1,043. Bull
(1,005) and Wendell (892) rounded out
the varsity state.

(1,005) and Minited at 1,005. Built (1,005) and Wendell (892) rounded out the varsity slate. Despite playing in the familiar Bowladrome, the Bruins bowled well under their average - something that worried coach Claudia Creek. "At least the rest of the teams weren't bowling any better," Creek said. The district singles event will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Jerome, with each girl bowling three games. The Tiger bowlers took first in both the junior varsity and B-divisions. Cielita Lopez, a junior who least the team with a 179 average, said the familiar lanes had little to do with her performance Monday.

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"For me it's a disadvantage," Lopez said. "For some reason, I always bowl better when I'm not here. But for my



A spare merits a round of fives from team-mates for Minico's Stephanie Banner.

teammates, I think it was an advan-

tage."
"It feels like good practice, even
though it was a competition" said teammate Rebekka Maier. "That's how I
looked at it."

Sophomore Naomi Sweatfield, the youngest of the quartet, said the two hours of bowling action hadn't fatigued

her.
"I'm always on the run," said
Sweatfield, "I still have to go to dance
class tonight."

Men's SWAC

wice 10DA, page U3 victory. This time, Jordan and his reammarts took care of matters early. Jordan scored 30 of his 37-points inthe first half Monday night and Chicago cruised to its seventh straight win, 11689 over the Trail Blazers. "We were much more ready physicallytonight," the Bulls Steve Kerr said of the 88-84 victory in Portland on Feb. 4. "That was the lifth game of the road trip and we didn't play well at all. Now, we're relaxed, rested and on a roll." On a roll, indeed. The Bulls are 49-9 overall and 26-1 at home, both best in the NBA by far.

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Bulls rip Trail Blazers early

this season

CHICAGO - The last time the Chicago Bulls played Portland, they needed Michael Jordan's 22 fourth-

Throwing bricks Worst field goal shooters

(through games of Feb. 23, 1997) Player, team

Vernon Maxwell, San Antonio

Damon Stoudamire, Toronto Allen Iverson, Philadelphia

More NBA, page D3 points to

They have won 19 consecutive home games. And they are on pace for 73 victories - one more than they had last season in setting a league record.

"We're in position to be able to beat that record," aid Scottle Pippen, who had 22 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds. "It's the challenge of winning every night. We love to win ... to see if we can do what we did last season - or better."

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—The Frail-Blazers-were without score ond-leading scorer J.R. Rider, who missed the gamtion, Rusheed Wallace didn't start because he was late for Fortland's morning shoot-around. "It wasn't too much of ten, it wasn't enough of us," said Gary Trent, who led the Blazers with 14 points. "We don't have enough of us - team. We don't have enough of us - team. We don't have enough of us - team defense. We don't have enough of us wanting to

Top 2 SWAC teams keep pace; playoffs coming up

The top two teams in the Scenic West Athletic Conference kept pace last week, both winning critical games on their home floors.

College polis, page D3 North Idaho (13-3, 22-3)

College polls, page D3 3, 223)

Gastern Utah (133, 244) are tied for the lead going into the final week of play, but both will face crucial road tests in their quests for the league title. North Itaho ran past fourth-place Ricks 8361 to dinch hosting rights for the SWAC post-season tournament as the Northern team with the best league record. But the Cardinals still have their work cur out to clinch the conference tile outright and to claim the top seed. They play at Salt Lake and at Utah Valley this

standings

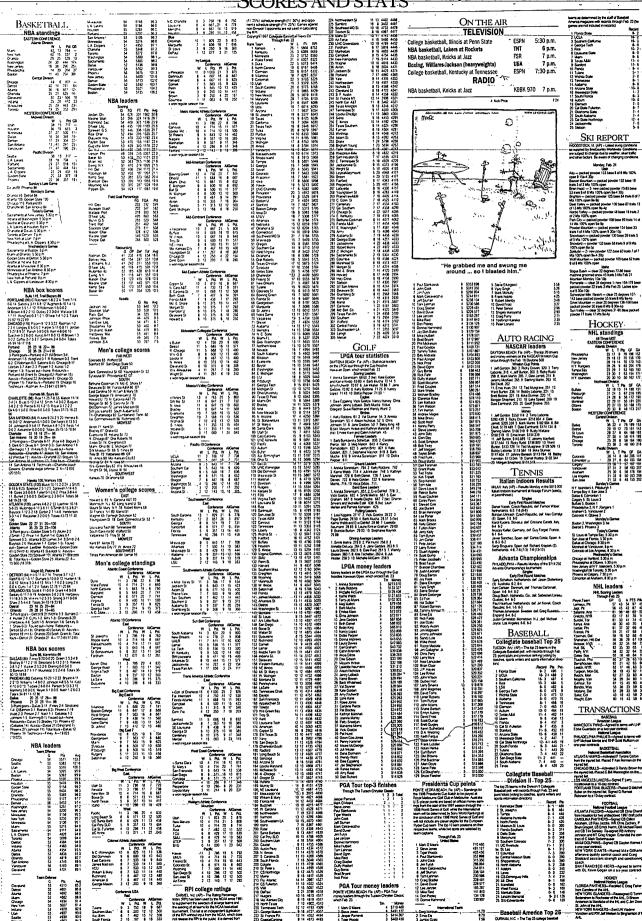
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oints down in the final five minutes to ige Salt Lake 74-72. The Golden Eagles ill play at Snow on Friday and at Dixie Friday and Saturday. Eastern Utah slipp

on Saturday.
Defending champion Utah Valley.
(11-5, 22-6) is the only other team
with a chance at the title. The
Wolverines could tie for the lead, but
only if they win two this week and
Eastern Utah and North Idaho both
lose two.

only it filely with two this week and Eastern Utah and North Idaho both lose two. Utah Valley barely stayed in the chase, escaping with a 125-123 double-overtime win over Colorado Northwestern or Starufay. Silester Rivers had 31 points in the win, while Colorado's Mike Geiger had 37. Geiger also had 28 in Friday's 105-29 loss to Salt Lake. In other SWAC games, Southern Idaho won twice, knocking off Dirie 119-107 in double overtime and Snow 85-72. Treasure Valley lost to the same two clubs, blowing a 25-point lead in an 85-72 loss to Snow, then falling 88-81 to Dirie.

SCORES AND STATS



Critchfield leads Oakley to Southside crown

IEROME — Taylor Critchfield, Oakley's senior post, issed in 25 points, watted seven blocke and controlled of the bottom of the b

Tanner LeMoyne led the Hagerman charge to open the game. The junior scored eight of his team high 18 points and had an assist as the Pirates led by four after one.

Hagerman went on a 13-0 run and held the Hornets scoreless for nearly six minutes to lead 19-9 midway through the second quarter. In the second period, Circhifield was the offense for the Hornets as he knocked down 12 of his teams 14 points. With the Pirate posts in foul trouble, he took advantage of the opportunities musching his way inside for the easy buckets. However, Hagerman matched every basket and increased the lead to six at the half. Curt However, Hagerman matched every basket and increased the lead to six at the half. Curt Affect the through the Hornet defense for 11 points. Homets picked up the Affect the Dreit of the table of the case of the land to the final period. Circhifield and Kirk Craner each had four points for the Hornets.

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Rirk Craner each not four possible Hornets.

The teams traded basets for much of the final quarter until Josh Deitrick put back the weak side rebound for a three point Pirate lead with one minute remaining.

Craner hit both ends of a one-and-one as

Tyson Clark found LeMoyne alone under the basket. LeMoyne hit and shot, was fouled and hit the free throw for a four point Hagerman lead with 39 ticks left on the clock. Junior point guard Caieb Dimick then scored the last six points of the game in the final 24 seconds for Oakley's second straight

final 24 seconds for Oaldey's second straight championship.

Dinick found himself open up top for a rey, and the Hornets quickly fouled Hagerman. The trees missed the back end for one one opportunity with 19 seconds for one and one opportunity with 19 seconds for one and one opportunity with 19 seconds for one point advantage. A last second attempt by Hagerman wouldn't drop.

"I knew we needed it, I was just hoping I would make it. I am glad it went in," said would make the first feels great. It is the best feeling in my life. It was hoping I would get fouled. I ddirt hink about (the foul-shot), knew I had to put it in."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Maxwell ordered to pay woman for herpes

HOUSTON - San Antonio Spurs guard Vernon Maxwell was ordered by a Houston judge Monday to pay \$592,000 to a woman who claimed the Nac Jiagver knowingly exposed her to genital herpes. State District Judge John Donovan granted a default judgment to Sheila Rias after Maxwell failed to show up in court. Maxwell was legally served notice of the civil invasit at least twice bit failed to

regiond.
Attorney Philip Bryant, who represents Rias, said his client contracted herpes from Maxwell in July 1995, just after he was released

Irwin leads 1st day of Senior Slam tourney

SAN JOSE DEL CABO, Mexico - PGA Seniors champion Hale Irwin shot a 7-under 65 Monday to take the lead after the first round

Irwin shot a /-under bs Monday to take the lead after the first round of the Senior Slam.

Senior Players champion Raymond Floyd shot a 70, while U.S. Senior Open winner Dave Stockton was third at 72.

Jack Nicklaus was fourth at 73 on the Las Palimillas course, which

Chiefs work out Grbac, consider Plummer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs worked out Elvis Grbac on Monday and planned to try out Arizona State quarterback and former Idaho high school star Jake Plummer on Tuesday and

and former Idaho rugn school page 300 July Wednesday.
Grbac had visited the Chiefs last week but did not go through a workout. He then went to Atlanta to meet with new coach Dan Reeves, before making another visit to Kansas City.

Falcons acquire Chandler for 2 draft picks

SUWANEE, Ga. – The Atlanta Falcons acquired quarterback Chris Chandler, a player whom coach Dan Reeves thinks will turn around the beleaguered team, from the Houston Ollers for two undisclosed 1997 draft choices Monday. Reeves replaced June Jones after the Falcons went 3-13 last season.

Schalken beats Stoltenberg in Advanta

SCHAIKEN DEATS STOILENDETE IN AGVANTA
PHILADELPHIA – Qualifier Sienj Schalken of the Netherlands
upset fühtseeded Jason Stoilenberg of Australia 6-2, 6-4 in the opening round of the S714-250 Advanta Championships on Monday.
Schalken now faces Ken Carlsten of Denmark, who defeated
Thomas Carbonall of Spain 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Paul Haarhuis, the thirdseedplayer from The Netherlands, wenthered a driving dud with Jir
Novak of Czech Republic to win by 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Richey Renoberg, the fourth-seeded player, withdrew because of a
bruised hip muscle suffered in a tournament lists week in Memphis,
Tenn. And eighth-seeded Greg Rusedski, a Canadian now living in
England, was eliminated by Thomas Johansson of Sweden by 6-4, 6-2.

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) Two Westark Community Community Counce eschedul players the final three games of the season because two other players were charged with crimes lost in court Monday. A judge declined to reinstate the final three games of the season at the players' request, saying their claims that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training with the same of the season at the players' request, saying their claims that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read training that their reputations would be damaged wasn't good enough to issue a read tra UConn makes 10th straight week atop poll

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The Associated Press

Connecticut, made it 10 straight weeks at No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll Amday, and Pardue arose from the mess left by the Lin Dunn firing to make the Top 25 for the first time this season.

With 38,04 24 first-place votes from a national media panel, Connecticut (26-0) remained an overwhelming choice for the top spot and appears to be a lock for a No. 1 seed in the NGAA tournament.

The Huskies' 67-54 victory over Villanova on Saturday was their closest game in the Big East this season. They finish the regular season at Syracuse on Wednesday, the Connecticut of the Con

received one vote for first.

Purdue (16-9) was the only newcomer, making the poll at No. 24
after beating Illinois on Sunday to
gain a share of the Big Ten championship with .the Illini and
Michigan State. First-year coach
Ngl Fortner produced a championship with only three players
returning from last season's team.

onsmit With Only Three Teach of the Control of the Carolina traded places, as did No. 5 Alabama. No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 Alabama. Carolina traded places, as did No. 6 Louistana Tech and No. 7 Alabama. Tech and No. 7 Alabama. Tempessee remained eighth, LSU did Florida stayed at No. 10.

That gave the Southeastern Conference five teams – Georgia, Alabama. Tennessee, LSU and Florida – in the Top 10. Georgia (22-4) won the SEC championship and takes à 10-game winning streak into the conference tournament.

North Carolina fell one spot

The Top 25

he Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball oil, with first-place votes in poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's rank-ing:

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after its 15-game winning streak was broken in a loss at North Carolina State. The Tar Heels bounced back quickly, though, and beat Duke and Virginia to finish the regular season 24-2.

New Orlando coach stays unbeaten

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) - Penny Hardaway scored 29 points and Orlando remained unbeaten under interim coach Richie Adubato by ending Detroit's six-game winning streak.

The Magic improved to 4-0 since Adubato replaced Brian Hill, who was fired last week.

Hardaway atoned for a poor performance in a road loss at Detroit on Feb. 12 by going 11-for-16 from the field, including 4-06 from behind the 3-point arc. Rony Seikaly was the only other player in double figures for Orlando, finishing with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Thee Rad Hell, who had a triple double with 31 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists the last time the teams played, struggled with 14 points, eight rebounds and six assists this time.

Hawks 106, Warriors 100

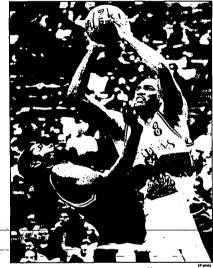
ATLANTA - Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Mookie Blaylock just missed a triple-double as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Golden State Warriors.

Hawks beat the Golden State Warriors.
Blaylock finished with 18 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as the Hawks won for the Lard time in 25 home games.
Laettner hit a jumper to give the Hawks a 98-96 lead with 2:30. left. Then Blaylock took over, scoring four points and making two steals for the Hawks down the stretch.

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Joe Smith scored 25 points and Chris Mullin added 24 for the Warriors, who have lost eight of their last 11 games.

Homets 96, Spurs 84
SAN ANTONIO - Glen Rice



Attanta Hawks Steve Smith (8) plows over Golden State's Latrell Sprewell (15) while going for the shot during first half action in Atlanta Monday.

scored 33 points as the Charlotte Hornets extended their winning-streak to a season-best five games. Anthony Mason added 24 points and 16 rebounds for "Wint 24 points, and Dominique with 24 points, and Dominique

St. Joe's in Top 25 for 1st time since 1973; Kansas stays on top

The Associated Press

The last time St. Joseph's was ranked was 24 years ago. The school hasn't been in the NCAA tournament since 1986.

The longer streak Monday when the Hawks cracked the Top 25 at No. 23 and the other appears ready to end courtesy of a 19-5 record and an extremely impressive spot in the latest computer index.

Second-year coach Phil Martelli had talked to the team about St. Joseph's possibly entering the poll for the first time since a one-week appearance in March 1973.

"I told them Sunday night that

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March 1973.

"I told them Sunday night that it was possible and all it would do was put a bigger target on them," he said. "But I also told them if they felt it was that important and that they had worked so hard faster they won't want to give it.

for it, they won't want to give away."

The first test will be a tough one – Massachusetts at home. Tuesday night.
"It will be senior night and as I'll tell the players, this is why players play," Martelli said. "They want to be in games like this. We recruited them to play in games like this. We didn't know when it would be and against whom, but we knew they would be in one."

whom, but we knew they would be in one."
The Hawks are 15th in the lat-est RPI, the highest ranking of the five Atlantic 10 teams in the top 32. Having won 12 of their last 14 games with both losses to Temple, it seems the Hawks are: sure bet for the NCAA field. Kansas (27-1) was again the

runaway choice of the national media panel, receiving 68 first-place votes and 1,748 points to hold the No. 1 spot for the 13th consecutive week.

Minnesota (24-2) held the school's highest ranking for the second week in a row with two No. 1 votes and 1,658 points. Kentucky (26-3) won two road games last week to stay third.

North Carolina, which beat Wake Forest and Maryland last week, and UCLA, which beat week, and UCLA, which beat to the Top Ten for the first time season are first poll of the regular to the Top Ten for the Rest time season.

since the first poll of the regular season.

The Tar Heels (19-6), who made the jump from 12th to No. 8, were eighth in the preseason poll, moved up one spot, then were ranked anywhere from 11 to 22 as they struggled to their first 10-3 start in the Atlantic Const.

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The Bruins (17-7) made the leap from 17th to No. 10 following, wins over crosstown rival Southern California and Duke. UCLA was No. 5 in the preseason poll, and first regular-season poll, then was ranked for four more weeks before falling out for seven weeks. They returned three weeks ago at No. 24 and moved up seven places each three weeks ago at No. 24 and moved up seven places each the fankings from No. 25 after one week in the poll. The Golden that facing them as leadings come that facing them as leadings and the facing them as leading sort and the facing them as leading as a supplied the facing them as leading the facing them as a supplied to the facing

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10. UCLA	17-7	996	1
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swing the ball to each other.

"Chicago is) a great team, with guys playing together. I'm not jealous of the Balls. It's just that when you see that going on with the coplains why that team is winning and your team isn't in the coplains why that team is winning and your team isn't.

After reserves Kerr, Toni Kukoc and Jason Caffey helped Chicago take a 53-39 lead, Jordan scored the Bulls' final 14 points of the first half to make it 67-49.

The league's scoring leader made three fadeaway jumpers, a bank shot, a 3-pointer, a layup and a free throw during his spree. He scored over Marcus Brown,

Stacey Augmon, Cliff Robinson and Rumeal Robinson.
"Michael took advantage of some mismatches and we were some mismatches and we were able to take this game early," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Their energy was low tonight and we sensed it." Chicago put the game away in the third quarter, outscoring Portland 28-18. Jordan left for good at the 249 mark.

As usual, Dennis Rodman spiced up an otherwise ordinary game for the defending champions.

ons.

For the second straight game, he received a technical foul, this time for arguing with referee

Michael Smith after being called for a blocking foul. He brought the crowd to its feet by swishing a

for a blocking about the crowd to its feet by swishing a 20-foot jumper.

Oh, and Rodman found the time to grab 15 rebounds as the Bulls had a 60-40 edge over the NBA's top rebounding team.

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End in sight for oldest on-campus college arena

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - When it's packed with rowdy fans, 71-year-old McArthur Court is a noisy shrine to col-lege basketball and a nightmare for visit-

McArthur Court is a noisy shrine to col-Teige baskedual and a "tightmare for visit-ing teams. When it's empty, it's just a homely gray gym far past its prime.
"From the outside, it has to be the ugli-est building in America," Oregon coach Jerry Green says.

Bulk in 1926 and named for the univer-sity's first student-body president, McArthur Court is the oldest on-campus basketball arena still in use in the United States. More than 10,000 people can be erammed inside, all of them virtu-ally on top of the court.
Most of the seats are stacked in three bulconies, reachable only by narrow wooden stairways. The very top balcony has just three rows feats.
"People in the top balcony have to walk down three flights of stairs just to go to the restroom. But once people are in their seats and making noise, it's a sight to behold," Oregon athletic director.
Bill Moos said.

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Bill Moos said.
The hysterical environment has been known to cause visiting teams to play poorly. When Jim Harrick was at UCLA, he seemed perpetually on the verge of a nervous breakdown in the intimidating din. Another UCLA coach, Gene Bartow, referred to the rowdy fans at Mac Court as "deranged idiots."

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In a home game several years ago against Stanford, the fans' stomping shook the backboard so hard that a crucial free throw bounced off the pulsating

cial free throw bounces on the purpose, rim.

The seats nearest the court go to students, who can taunt opposing players from a few feet, sometimes a few inches, away. This year, there have been allegations that fans spat on Washington women's coach June Daugherty and hurled racial insults at UCLA players after Oregon upset the Bruins.



Built in 1926 and named for the university's first student-body president. McArthur Court is the of

To protest the behavior of some of their schoolmates, student leaders roped off a section of wooden bleachers beneath one basket for last week's game against Arizona. After the Ducks upset the Wildeans, students raished the court anyway. Green joined them, was hoisted onto students' shoulders and pumped his

fist in triumph.

It's all part of the storied legacy of the place affectionately known by locals as "The Pit."

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But not even Mac Court lasts forever.
Moos said that once an indoor football
practice facility is completed, the next
big project will be a new arena.

"The years of purning BRBBB people into that structure are dust omning to an end," he said, "We endine that we're going to do something. A new aremais on the horizon."

Arizona coach lane Olson, who became the Pa's linest upon vicini has week when the Wildont lost to the Budsk. 25

2. understands the love-hate relation-hip than Green has with Mac Court. them Olson was at Iowa, his team played he fieldhouse built in 1927. "Il made the statement then that let's

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"Il made the statement then that let's build a new place to recruit to, and then play games in the old fieldhouse," he said, "because the homecourt advantage ongome night is unbelievable.

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and the investment has paid off."

The arhletic department has spent \$3.5 million to upgrade the building, mostly by putting on a new roof. But once the project is completed next year, that will be the end of any major investment in Mar Court.

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Green believes a new arena will be built within five years. He may not be around to see it because he has been menzioned for several other coaching jobs., most recently the one at Louisiana: State.

Allehough there are no specific plans, Moss would like to see the new arena maintain the intimacy of Mac Count. In would seat 12,000 to 15,000 and might be built in partnership with the city of Eugene. It could cost \$40 million to \$50 million.

When Mac Court's days as a basketball arena are done, its top two balconies will be coped off, and the gym used for volleyball, wrestling or other events that dnn't draw big crowds.

Somehow, it just won't be the same.

Atlanta making room for 5 outfielders

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

(AP) – For now, the Atlanta Braves don't have a problem. It's OK for David Justice and Jermaine Dye to shag fly balls together in right field during spring training workouts. There's enough time for both Andruw Jones and Ryan Klesko to take their swings in the batting cage. But unless a trade is made by April 1, the Braves have a problem: five outfielders for only three positions. Marquis Grissom is set in center, which leaves two established vererans – David Justice and Andrew Jones – bardling for openings in left and right.

"I've proven myself," said.

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"I've proven myself," said
Klesko, who hit. 282 with 34
homers and 93 RBIs last season.
"I don't need to go out and battle
for a job in spring training like 1
did the first three or four years 1
was in camp."

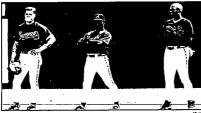
But there's no guarantee that
Klesko will be in left field at the
start of the season.

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Atlanta's camp is consumed by rumors of a trade involving either Justice or first baseman Fred McGriff. If McGriff moves on, Klesko would shift from left to first, the position he played throughout the minor leagues.

Kiesko' would "prefer to keep the current lineup intact. He's not ready to jump on the Dye-



es outfielders, from left, Ryan Klesko, Marquis Griss -Atlanta Braves outfielders, from lett, Ryan-Klesko, Marquis Grissom and David Justice wait for action during training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., Friday. The Braves outfield is getting crowded, leading to speculation of a possible trade, and

Jones bandwagon, even though both youngsters appeared to demonstrate last season they are ready to play in the big leagues. Dye took over in right field after Justice sustained a season-

Dye took over in right field after Justice sustained a season-ending shoulder injury and hit over .300 much of the year before, finishing at .281, with 12 homers and 37 RBis. Jones, old years a standard a superstary in the standard superstandard superstandard

fielders, but they're going to have to go out and prove they're ready to play up here. The other guys who are here — David, Marquis——4 myself — have been here for have been hav who are here — David, Marquis and myself — have been here for a few years. We're a bunch of ballplayers who are going to be consistent and put up some good

numbers."

Justice, who has been a main-stay in the Atlanta lineup since 1990, already has said he expects to be traded as soon as another team is convinced his shoulder is fully recovered. Judging from his performance in batting practice Monday, when he hit several long

Justice's health is not an issue.

"I'm just getting ready to play opening day, wherever I am," the cold

General manager John Schuerholz indicated that either Jones or Dye will be seam hack to the minors if the Braves dom's make a rade by the April 1 opener at Houston. Jones, perhaps the most flamboyant player in the Braves dubnouse, has learned the proper deference to the veterans on a team that has been to four of the past five World Series. "I don't think I'm set yet," said

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"I don't think I'm set yet," said
Jones, whose combined numbers
with the Braves and three snimleague teams were suggested.

and 33 stolen bases. "I've still got
to work for my job. I'm just trying
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make the starting lineup, I'll
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While it's clear that Jones will
one day earn a spot in the Brawes
outfield, Dye is less ceruain about
his future. He would probably be
a starter on many other teams,
but wonders if he'll get much of a
chânce in Atlanta.

"There's 27 other teams and two more coming in, so anything can happen, "he said, referring to the possibility of a trade. "If I'm playing good, it will be hard for them to make some decisions. That's what I plan to do: make it tough for them."

Leaf Gardens defends conduct in sex scandal

actions Monday in the sevaluse scandal involving the storied

hockey arema.

Brian Bellimure, counsel for the Gardens brand of diseases, said the arema was not legally bound to go to the police over allegations that same of its employees.

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Gurdens in 1998, seeking damages for the alleged abuse. The

parties agreed to settle for \$60,000.

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Two men who worked at the arean have been charged with indecent assual and gross indocency, and police say they are investigating dozens of other claims. Since the sury broke, Gardens management has been assuaded in the Toronto media for responding to Kruze's threat-ened suit by having its insurance company investigate the allegacompany investigate the allega-tions, rather than reporting them to-police.

Bellmore and Cliff Fletcher, general manager of the Maple Leafs hockey club, reiterated. Monday the internal investiga-tion did not substantiate the alle-mations.

gations.

"We believed then and we believe now that we did the right thing." Bellmore said. "We came to the conclusion that there was no evidence" to support Kruze's

allegations.
Asked why the payment was made, Bellmore said Gardens lawyers advised that defending a suit would cost as much as settling it.

Blues upbeat over road life

ST. LOUIS ((AP) — The St. Louis Blues amen't complaining abour getting bened our of their arens for two weeks.

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3rd baseman takes less money to stay in Boston

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Tim Nachring did something very strange for a Red Sox veteran. He took less money to stay in Boston and didn't take a part-ing shot at management.

Roger Clemens and Mike Greenwell leveled their criticism during the last week of the 1996 season. Jose Canseco waited until the following week when his buddy Kevin Kennedy was fired as man-

Canseco was traded to Oakland, while Clemens went to Toronto and Greenwell to Japan as free agents. Naehring, grate-ful the Red Sox stuck with him through ome serious injuries, never wanted to

leave.
Now the Red Sox player with the most seniority, he said he respects Clemens and Greenwell but "they have their own views about different things. I'm not a big person to throw darts anywhere.
""I proved to a lot of people that it's not just about words." he added. "My actions were that I was going to stay loyal to the Red. Sox and, now all of a sudden, I proved that by coming back here."

loyar to the student by coming mechanics. I proved that by coming mechanics and the student by coming the stud seasons and a team option for one year that could raise the value to \$9.5 million.

It wasn't as much as Cleveland offered, but it was enough. Suddenly, a very difficult decision became easy.
"When I started thinking about the dollar amounts that were thrown at me, it's kind of unrealistic," Nachring said. "The \$10 million that Cleveland said that they would pay me for three years is an outrageous amount of money." years is an outrage money."

Yet many players take the highest

offer.
"Tim's response to that was: He had enough money," general manager Dan Duquette said Monday. "That, to me, is

refreshing
"This culture that wants to criticize the
management, what does that accomplish
for the player or the team?" he added.
"Frankly, (Clemens and Greenwell) could
have been more professional. They could
have said, 'thank you.' The organization
created them well."

recated them well."

Nachring feels he was treated well in 1990 and 1991, when back problems limited him to 44 games in his first two seasons with Boston. Wrist and shoulder injuries put him on the disabled list the next two years and he spent five weeks there in 1994.

He hit 307 in his first healthy season in 1995 and .288 last year, when he missed three weeks with a hamstring injury. He also has grown as a fielder and had no desire to learn a new position in Cleveland at age 30.

"This was a small opportunity for me

"This was a small opportunity for me to show that, hey, I'm willing to take less money and show some loyalty back to an organization," he said.



nan Tim Nachring stretz in nort Myers, Fla. Needing, the most a had an opportunity as a free agent to go to Clevelan money but his loyalty was to the Red Sox.

COMICS By Lynn Johnst







"PJ's playin' hockey with his Cheerios."

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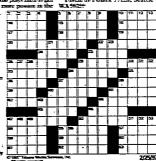
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plug legal loopholes undoving finances, possibility of inheritance. Hiding place discovered, contents could prove embarrasting. Discretion necessary, maintain precedum provisy.

Albright to China: Improve human rights

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er Li Peng Monday night in Beijing. The Chinese e Albright meets with Chinese Prem inter's last stop on a z untry, 11-day worldwide trip, her first trek at ad as secretary of state.

as secretary of state, was received with respect by Chinese officials. Depury Foreign Minister Li Zhaming greered her with kisses to both cheeks at Capital Airport. But at the news conference, Albright: stald that "problems do camen" in China's sale of missile exchange and chemical wexpuns ingredients to other nations—sus-ingredients to other nations—sus-

and that American and Chinese officials will meet in Beijing next

officials will meet in Beijing next month to go over them.

And she gave no indication the Chinese yielded to entreaties she made on human rights after American officials handed over a long list of jailed political foes. Only a have been released.

"We admitted we had a differ-ence on it." Albright said of her plea that China treats its people

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It is the state of the issue. It is the united state of the issue. It is the united States would join with European nations in sponsoring a resolution criticizing China's record at a U.N. conference next month in Geneva.

"But there is still time," she said, mindful that political opponents are sometimes released without notice after a top level U.S.

Chinese meeting.
State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said "we don't believe, based on these meetings, that there will be any imminent breakthroughs in China's human rights record.

Qian denied the Communist government is imprisoning people for their political views. He said Chinese courts were dealing fairly with "sentenced criminals." Former President Bush said in Washington that Deug's death will not mean an end to Chinese reforms. All this statistical common control of the control of the common control of the common control of the contr

them with my own eyes."

On the touchy issue of China's sporadic efforts to intimidate Taiwan, Albright affirmed U.S. commitments to the Shanghai Communique signed during President Nixon's breakthrough triph' 1972 that first took the position there was only one China.

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tion there was only one China.

She urged China to deal in a humanitarian way with Hwang Jang Yop, the high-ranked North Korean official who has taken refuge in the South Korean consulate in Beijing.

And she called for preservation of Hong Kong's "way of life" when the prosperous is taken moved to

the prosperous and democratic British colony is taken over by China on July 1.

Netanyahu diverts blame for AG choice

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)
Prime Minister Benjamin
Netanyahu's lawyer blamed
Israel's justice minister Monday Israer's justice minister Monday for selecting an attorney general whose one-day appointment touched off a political scandal. Netanyahn is not familiar and cannot be familiar with the entire communication of the selection of th

entire community of lawyers, said Yaacov Weinroth. "If his justice minister tells him that the candidate is excellent and has all the qualifications and all the precommend

has all the qualifications and all the recommendations, including the blessing of the chief justice, what should be think?" Weinroth told the Haarst newspaper.

Netanyahu hired Wienroth, a top criminal lawyer, over the weekend after police reported warned the prime minister that he could face criminal charges and concern grew that the scandal could bring down the government. Netanyahu has denied any wrong doing and the justice minister has liced a libel suit against Israel TV.

The scandal involves one of Netanyahu's political allies, Arych Deri, leader of the religious Shas Farty.

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conspired to get a crony, Jerusalem criminal lawyer Roni Bar-On, appointed attorney general.

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Flash floods kill 2, injure 29 in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — Two children clowened in weekend flash flasch in and around the capical and a third sea missing and pre-cained death, and defense octical wait Montley.

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Clan leaders re-elect Somaliland president

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PRISTALPENNE. Bain: — Demonstrators emaged by a police shorting burned down the police spino in the small west court town of Freymann, a ratio sation reported Monday. Residence of Sc Marc. 63 miles south of Pert-an-Prime, the capital, were demonstrating for city street-demong service, when police intervened to dispute the court An uniformitied policymount shot multilamm in the leg. Bailo Quisqueya reported, infinisting demonstrators.

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Police crack down on Naples, Venice mobs

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Air Algerie will resume flights to Paris

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They demanded the Algers as aftine mouse its operations from Orly Astron., south of Paris, which handles musty Enropeous flights, to the more senue Chades of Caulie Algorit, north of Paris, which handles trans-Admiric and other long-distance flights.

Air Algerie refused, calling, the more discriminatory. It halted flights to Paris, but consumed flying to Lyon and Masselle.

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