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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Patchy morning clouds and fog, otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow or rain. Northwest winds. Highs 35 to 40. Lows in the 20s.

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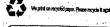
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Classified

Robert Galley of Twin Falls sold a table with six chairs by using The Times News Classifieds.

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Twist of fate, turn of plane lead to lost snowmobiler

Searchers locate Rupert man

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By Kent McCleary Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - When a helicopter picked up Scott Laib of Rupert from a ridgetop late Sunday afternoon, searchers had spent 25 hours combing the South Hills for him.

Laib wasn't even near the area that was searched, though, and the pilots who spotted him say they were drawn to him as if guided there.

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At about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the Cussia County Sheriff's Depart-

ment launched the search for Laib, who had lost his snowmobile in a

ment launched the search of Laun, who had lost his snowmobile in a canyon.

Search and rescue teams from the Mini-Cassia area and Twin Falls Country had more than 30 snowmobiles out, but the weather, badly hampered the effort. Conditions also put a tether on an aerial search by the Twin Falls unit of the Civil Air Patrol.

"It was pretty lousy, Wind, snow, and cold," said Cassia County Sheriff's Li, Jim Higens.

Even so, teams and volunteers pressed the search by snowmobile through the night and into Sunday morning, Higens said.

Through Saturday night and Sunday morning, Laib had one advantage, besides warm snownobile clothers a cellular phone.

"We had been in phone contact with him until early Sunday morning, up to 2 or 2:30. He was trying to give us directions to where he was. Unfortunately, he was off several miles," Higens said.

CAP mission pilot Gary Thietten, 49, was waiting at the Twin Falls airport for a break in the weather. A pilot since 1969, Thietten first volunteered for the group about eight years ago and had already found two lost people with his airplane.

plane.
"It's an auxiliary of the U.S. Air
Force, so there's a lot of paperwork, and it's partly military. But
it's the best decision I've ever
made," Thietten said.

ade," Thietten said.
The only pay is an hourly rate for rborne missions, to cover fuel Please see LOST, Page A2



n, left, and Gary Thietten spotted stranded snowmo

Schools wrestle with rejoining lawsuit

At issue is question of providing funds for districts to repair buildings

By Liz Wright

RICHFIELD - Politics and the weather have been unkind this past winter to Larry Timber superintendent of Tinker, superintendent of Richfield School District's only

school.
Fluctuating temperatures cracked Richfield School's roof, the 44-year-old boiler broke down-and-students—missed three days of classes while workmen restored heat to the school's coal furnace.

Meanwhile in September 1996, taxpayers rejected a 2855,000 bond election that included a request for new classrooms and a science laboratory. Fifty-one percent of voters approved the bond issue, but not the two-thirds majority needed. Richfield is one of, several Magic Valley school districts mulling over whether to join a lawsuit against the state over a lack of money to provide thorough education.

The Richfield district can't ask voters for more than \$1.5 million in school improvements because the town's total sessessed property value is low. ice. Meanwhile in September

vecause the town's total assessed property value is low. Both repairs and new additions to the school would cost more than \$1.5 million, Tinker said. "\$1.5 million hardly buys anything anymore," Tinker said.

said.
The suit contends local dis-tricts should not have to rely on override levies for basic funding. It also seeks state sup-port for a building and mainte-nance backlog that some offi-cials say is between \$700 mil-

lion and \$1 billion.

Tinker said he has no position on the issue and will wait for the Richfield School Board to decide. He said he can understand why struggling farmers are reluctant to part with their money.

"They have to be really careful and conservative in what they do and sometimes you

'It's a form of double taxation. The more money we raise, the less we get from the state.

- Jack Hill. Moscow school superintendent

don't have a consensus on what are our true educational needs, Timker said.

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buildings

Jack Hill, the group's secretary.

"It students are entitled to a thorough education, it should not depend upon whether vosters have a special levy or not," and Robert Huntley, a former without the second of the sec

could hire more and better teachers.

But the lawsuit has regained popularity because lawmakers, like voters in Richfield, have not been in the mood to speen money to improve facilities. Mike Gilmore, deputy autor-ney general for the Idaho Attorney General's Office, is defending the state. He asserts the state funding formulas are equal and the Legislature has Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Yogurt to sub for lunch beef

WASHINGTON - Kids who have a

hashingtion— Rids who have a beef with their school menu are getting a new alternative with the government's blessings; ogent for lunch.

Over strenuous objections of the cattle industry, the Agriculture Department has decided to allow yogurt as a meat substitute in the nation's school lunchrooms.

rooms.

Child-care providers and the food industry have been clamoring for the change for at least 15 years. School officials predict yogurt will be a hit with kids.

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"They love it," said Katie Wilson, who runs the school lunch program in West Salem, Wis. "The little kids we have now grew up with yogurt."

Yogurt is low in fat and will offer a needed alternative for children who cannot or don't eat meat, said Mary Ann. Keefe, USDA's acting underscenciary for food, autrition and consumer services.

The départment already allows schools to substitute theses, beans, eggs and peanut butter for meat. Yogurt will be added to the approved list of substitutes by the end of this week, Keefe said Monday.

tutes by the end of this week, Keefe said Monday, Many schools already offer yogurt at salad bars or as an a la carte item, sometimes even as a dessert. Now schools will be allowed to serve it as a main lunch item.

Tribes cite gaming economics



Richfield School Superintendent Larry Tinker says the school has little money to replace the coal furmace, belier and roof. The Richfield School Board will decide soon whether to rejoin a lawsuit over lack of state funding for school

Margery Zarate of the Coeur d'Alene nd Claudeo Br Bronchea, vice chairman mock tribe, were among attending the hearing on tribal gam

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Legislation aimed at curbing casinos

The Associated Press

BOISE — Tribal leaders put a human face on the success of their gambling operations Monday in their campaign to block legislation aimed at curtailing the casing activity.

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"All we're asking is that we have a chance to grow economically." Nez Perce Tribial Council Chairman Sam Penney told the Senate State Affairs Committee. But after the first of what is expected to be two days of hearings, Committee Chairman John Hansen, Reldaho Falis, predicted that the bill outlawing the electronic publi-tab machines that are making the reservation operations profitable will pass despite increasing public support for the tribal position. Hansen also said, however, that he expected the entire issue to be submitted to a special legislative panel over the summer — a prospect Gov. Phil Batt raised last week when he seemed to moderate his stand for cracking down on the gaming operations.

Batt said passing the bill would not impact the tribal castinos since it still must be enforced by the U.S. Attorney's office, which has taken no significant control in the past three years to end operation of what state officials and the courts have said are illegal machines.

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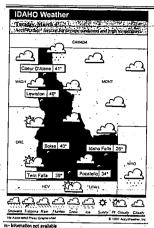
possibly the legislative assessment could come up with a way to keep much of the existing operation legal without opening the door for even greater expansion of reservation gambling against the state policy.

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But has conceded the vast majority of voter contact he has had on the issue backs the tribes, and he agrees that gambling profits have greatly greated the depressed reservation economies.

Citing the millions of dollars gambling has generated for education and other programs on his reservation. Court d'Alene Tribal Chefirman Ernest Stensgar maintained that the electronic machines could be used by the State Lottery under existing law and are no different than the State Lottery.

"I look at this and I see the hypocrisy in it," Stensgar told the committee. "How can something that is so wrong for one group of people be so right for another?"



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Salmon	34	21		Pollen count: Reports ended	
Stanley	32	7		until next season.	
Sun Valley	30	7	te	Courtesy Asthma and Allorgy of Idaho.	

SKYWATCH



Sunset today 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 2; new,
March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23.
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3:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m., NW, 7:15 p.m.

FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

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partly doudy with a slight chance of snow or rain. Highs 35
to 40. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy
with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the 208. Wednesday
mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs

round 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Safurday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the 20s east and upper 20s to the mid-30s west. Highs in the 40s east and mid-40s to the lower 50s west. Carnas Prairic, Wood River Valley

Patchy morning low clouds and fog today otherwise partly doudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs around 35.

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Treasure Valley

Patchy morning low clouds and fog today otherwise
partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Light wind becoming west 10 o 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the
20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain
or snow. Highs in the mid 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Patchy morning low clouds and fog today otherwise partly cloudy. Highs around 30. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows zero to around 15 above. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35.

Fastern Lidyo. with a chance of sno Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today, Isolated snow showers. Highs mid to upper 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Today night partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40.

NORTHER Idaho
Patchy morning low clouds and fog today otherwise
partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers.
Highs around 40. Light southers wind becoming west 5 to
10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows 25 to 35.
Northern Nevada

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Partly cloudy and not as cold today. Light wind, Highs 35-40. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 15. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 45. Northern Utah

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upper 40s. e ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level. I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A weather disturbance moved through the Gem state Monday, keeping Idaho cool and showery. Satellite imagery and surface observations indicated parts of the southwest cleared out for mostly to partly sunny condi-tions in the afternoon.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow sweeps across northern Plains as heavy rain drenches East

Rain fell across the Ohio Valley and the Northeast Monday, adding to flooding problems, and snow fell from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plains.

A strong area of low pressure produced locally heard rainfell in the Ohio Valley and the Appalians into the Northeast Policy and the Appalians into the Northeast Vork City area. One to 4 inch New Jersey and the New York City area. One to 4 inches of snow was expected overnight across interior sections of New England.

Induses a solution of New England.
The rain began abatting during the afternoon in much of the Ohio Valley, but many streams were still rising and thousands of people were forced from their homes.

One to 4 inches of rain had fallen since Friday from Mississippi across the Tennessee Valley into Ohio and West Virginia, with 10 inches in parts of southern Ohio and 12 inches around Louisville, Ky.

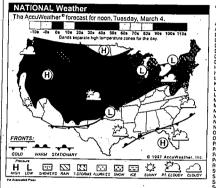
During the early morning, the same weather system also produced strong thunderstorms across Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama, with reports of winds gusting to as high as 65 mph.

Snow showers were scattered across the northern tier of states from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plains.

em Plains.

In the Dakotas, where a cold front was pressing southward, gasting wind and heavy snow reduced visibility to near zero around Rapid City, S.D.

Monday's lowest wind chill was 29 below zero at Minot, N.D.



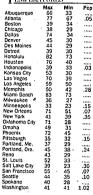
H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 47 at Weiser and Payette. Low, 7 at Stanley and Sun Valley. Nation: High, 88 at Naples, Fla. Low, 2 below zero at Gunnison. Colo.

For more information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

TEMPERATURES



ROAD INFORMATION

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

Schools

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Lost.

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"We think schools can provide what is constitutionally required with the funding sources available to them," Gilmore said.

The lawsuit went to the Idaho Supreme Court, where it was remanded back to 4th District Court. There are three issues at hand! facilities, transportation and quality of education.
"I think we can prove the (snuchs) are getting good instruction and good textbooks," Gilmore said.
Some lawmakers contend that

and maintenance.
Before takeoff, Thietten asked his assigned spotter to switch with Jim Davidson, 47, of Buhl, a pilot for 28 years and CAP veteran. With the high winds and bad weather, Thietten reasoned, a copilot would make the mission safer.

safer.

About 3:20 p.m. Sunday, the weather cleared, and they took off for the search area. They knew the weather and the oncoming night would limit their air time.

just because a school doesn't have technology and wheelchair ramps, that doesn't mean the state should take over the burden of all facilities costs.

of all facilities costs.
"If it is safe and healthy and there is room for teachers to teach and kids to learn, that is all that is necessary," said Sen. Darrel Deide, R-Caldwell, who sits on the Senate Education Committee. "The Legislature-thinks that has all been met."
Meanwhile, the Legislature is in no modo to open the public's wallet again.
Said Daide. "".

allet again. Said Deide: "We've got an conomy that is a little

Laib was actually about 6 miles west of Bostetter Ranger Station, northeast of the Pike Mountain lookout, Thieten said - a mile to two miles west of the search area. The, best clues the pilots had was that Laib was on a ridgetop, and had been walking a fence-line.

line.
From the information Laib had

given, Davidson was convinced Laib was farther west than he should be.

should be.

Laib saw the airplane, far off to the east, Higens said, and managed to call dispatches once more on his dying phane buttery. He said the plane should turn into the sun, Thietten said about that message Monday, "We were never told that," Thietten said. "We'd had radio silence for 10 or 15 minutes."

never tota and "We'd had radio silence for 10 or 15 minutes." Still, Davidson suddenly point-ed to the west, asking for a turn. Davidson, said he was following

Davidson same ...
The area he was indicating was more than a mile west of the search area, and in an area off-limits to snowmobiles, Thietten

depressed. I just got the news that Simplot is downsizing in my own community and that will have tremendous impact on the economy and I don't think there is any sentiment at all to talk about a tax increase, perfod."

In the Magic Valley, emotions about the lawsuit run the gamint from support to distaste. Magic Valley schools' support for the lawsuit has ebbed and waned. Minidoka School District superintendent Nick Hallett said he will recommend his School Board vote to join the lawsuit. He has a laundry list of repairs that he says the district can't afford. The

district's low tax base keeps it from being able to pass a bond election that covers everything the district needs.

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"We have very substandard facilities, there is no question," Hallersaid.

The district's roofs leak, students are crowded into classrooms and they have inadequate access to computers, science equipment and vocational classes, he said. The schools also don't menuirements.

The schools have "at least 40 years of deferred maintenance," Hallert said.

By contrast, the Kimberly

Hallett said.

By contrast, the Kimberly School Board has traditionally kept out of the lawsuit, expressing displeasure at the idea of government agencies suing each

other.
The district has its office and some classes in a decades-old school. They skirt handicapped rules by ensuring that handi-capped students attend classes in

more modern buildings nearby.
The board hasn't yet decided whether to join he lawsui.
"There is something wrong with the right hand suing the left hand, in concept," said John Garner, superintendent of the Kimberly district. Originally, the lawsuit addressed the uniformity issue. At first it was an argument over the disparities in funding between small and big schools. Some schools dropped out of the suit when the Legislature poured money into staffing. "It's an honor thing, I guess," said Phill Homer, Blaine County's district superintendent.
Other districts, such as Twin Talls, dropped out of the lawsuit because voters in their areas a superintendent, and the superintendent, and the superintendent, and the lawsuit in their areas a lawsuit in the lawsuit in the

the issue and that is why I think some districts are litigating." Donicht said.
Meanwhile, a recent state law forbids anyone to sue the Legislature, except for this law-sui, which falls under the grand-father clause. For backers of the suit, they see it as their last chance to help the schools.
It frustrates lawmakers on the Senate Education Committee, as education consumers a growing part of the budget, but other demands such as prisons are causing strain.

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"I don't know if you will ever be treated fair, I think every one of us thinks we want more, I think that is the nature of the beast," said Ayın Bodily, superintendent of Valley School District, which dropped out of the original suit.

mtendent of Valley School District, which dropped out of the original suit. Said Sen. Shawn Keough, R. Sandpoint: "When education con-sumes 60 percent of your budget, there's a high degree of frustra-tion."

over on the other side of the (Third Fork) canyon, he's not going to be out there," Thietten said. "I did turn to Jim to make sure that's what he wanted." Trusting his spotter, Thietten banked his Beechcraft Bonana: 45 degrees to the left. "A mile ahead, there he was," Thietten said. "We flew right over the top of him." Contract made, Thietten and Davidson directed Dick Reeder, flying his helicopter, to the site to evacuate Laib to the Diamondfield Jack parking lot. Laib was taken by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital, and was in "remarkably good condition," Higens said. "A lot of credit should go to the people out on the ground. It was not a fun place to be "Davidson Tribal

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But the social value of the casinos was at the heart of the tribal
opposition to the measure that
Sen. Laird Noh, R.Kimberly, a
long-time gambling opponent,
said is needed to keep gambling
and its negative effects from overwhelming the state.
Penney said general assistance,
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to his tribe from the Bureau of
Indian Affairs has droped 25 percent since the two casinos have
been operating.
Christina Guzman used herself
to prove a point. After 16 years on
welfare, a job as a supervisor at
one casino has freed her from the
dole.

"The greatest benefit to me is
that Tm no longer an economic
burden to society," Guzman said.
"I can care for my family."

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LOTTERY UPDATE

And Donna Powaukee, another tribal member who ran the employment preference program for 13 years, said even the 200

jobs gambling has created have had a major impact on reserva-tion jobless rates that can hit 70 percent in winter.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported snowy roads in eastern and northern Idaho. Closed by show were state Highway 32 between Asthon and Tetonia, as well as state Highway 47 between Asthon and Bear Guich.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Highway 32 between Ashton and Tetonia, as well as state Highway 43 between Ashton and Bortonia, as well as state Highway 45 conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene Ay, wet, snowing; Coeur d'Alene Ay, wet, snowing; Coeur d'Alene Allene Canadian border, dry, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, broden snow floor, snowing: Marsing-Oregon line, Merchelle Allene All

slides.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, heavy drifts, Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor snow, drifts; Idaho Falls-Ashton,

wes; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, drifts.

1U.S. 25 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing. drifts Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing. Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Newada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, drifts; Carey-Arco, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchuri, icy spots, drifts; Galena Summir, beaten snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Galena Summir, beaten snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Galena Summir, beaten snow floor, drifts; Galena Summir, beaten snow floor, drifts; Galena Summir, beaten snow floor, by high winds.

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Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, dry, wet, snowing, Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing, drifts, high winds, Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, snow floor. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet, snowing, montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing, drifts, high winds.

-CORRECTION-

A caption Monday incorrectly identified a carpenter pictured doing construction work on a Burley home. Randy Wright of the South Central Community Action Agency was pictured in a photo which accompanied a story on a weatherization program for low-income families.

The Times-News regrets the error.

ing nighty would limit their air ine.

Thietten made his priority flying ever the area snowmobilers had been covering.

"In a probe or three- hour window, you're not going to search very far out of the primary search area. I wouldn't even have planned on flying over that area (Laib's location). Maybe the next (Lay, you would expand your search, "Thietten said.

The primary air search covered an area ranging from a mile south of Father & Sons campground, to seven miles north of Bostetter Ranger Station, and between the Third Fork of Rock Creek and several miles east of Bostetter. Circulation

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said. "I was thinking, 'That's clear Sunday 55.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Dirk Rosaloz of Blackfoot won \$1,000 on the instant Cash Safarl game. Dirk purchased the winning ticket at the Short Stop in Blackfoot.

The Powerball jackpot is timeted at \$17,000,000 Don't forget to buy your tickets!

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Arkansas disaster trip very painful for Clinton their home state. Most Arkansas natives inside the administration had nothing to do but work. "We had an open line to Clark County all day on Saurday," said Trey Schroeder, a lawyer in the White House counsel's office. His wife, Megan DeLamar Schroeder, is from Arkadelphia. "I think everybody from Arkansas, particularly Arkadelphia, had their hearts hurring for our little town, our little state," said Mrs. Schroeder, who works at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Mack McLarty, counselor to the president, is from Clinton's tometown of Hope, which is just 45 miles down U.S. 67 from Arkadelphia. "I've driven that highway many times and seen Arkadelphia." I've driven that highway many times and seen hope and Little Rock were spared. "This (trip) will be very personal for the president," he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton has seen the worst that nature can deliver: crushed homes, flooded farms, grieving and stunned victims.
But this time it's painfully personal. This time, he's going home.
Tornadoes ripped across Arkansas Saturday, killing at least 24 people and jetting lives along a 260-mile path of-destrue-tion. Clinton, a former Arkansas governor, flies to Little Rock Tuesday to survey the damage and comfort the survivors—some of whom he will know by name.

some of whom he will know by name.
"It's a bad situation," the president said Monday.
Since he left Arkansas four years ago, the president has toured countless disaster sites. Hugs, hand-holding, back-patting, harded lears, whispered words and solemn pledges of federal aid hyped people dry out from Albert of the country of the Odalonan Gry bombing.
But he's never had it cut this does.

But he's never had it cut this close.

"There's a personal interest in this that the president hasn't had fore," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, DArk., shouting above cellular telephone static. "He hasn't experienced it at this level."

Bumpers was speeding down a Little Rock highway in a van also

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sex-bias lawsuit accusing Home Depot, the home improvement retailer, of discriminating against women in 10 Western states survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday. The court, without continent to test stand rulings that force Home Depot to defend itself in a two-stage litigation against accusa-rions of illegal job bias. A first trial will determine whether the retailer discriminate of in wirtually every aspect of its employment decision-making— including hiring, invital job place-ment, training, promotions and compensation. If any discrimination is found, a

ment, training, promotions and compensation.

If any discrimination is found, a second trial would focus on indi-

second trial would focus on indi-vidual compensation and relief for individual plaintiffs. Lawyers for Home Depot con-tend that the lawsuit wrongly was-certified as a class action encom-

carrying Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater and James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Slater and Witt moved to Washington with Clinton. The trio had just toured the rubble at College Station, a neighborhood near Little Rock. They were en route to Arkadelphia, a college Town of 10,000 hard hit by the storms. Worried about some friends living in the area, Slater had already made a trip to Arkadelphia. On a hunch, he stopped by their church. "Thank God, they were there," he said. In College Station, Bumpers kept his eyes open for Austin Porter, a former employee and old friend whose uncle died in the storms. He wanted to console Porter. "I didn't see him. But there were so many," said, his voice trailing.

Slater and Witt have accompanion, the storms. He wanted to console Porter, a former employee and a sistenged promises of federal assistance of past disasters before the console Porter, and Witt have accompanion, and with the storms. "Blater said." But this time, we will do it for people who we know by name — and who we've worshiped with."

"It's like many disasters we've seen," Witt said. "Except this hits home."

At least Witt, Slater and Clinton can do something for

een," Witt said. "Except this hits home."

At least Witt, Slater and Clinton can do something for

Court allows sex bias suit against store passing some 217,000 women — 17,000 current and former employ-ces and about 200,000 applicants. In other matters Monday, the

White House political director Craig Smith, also from Arkansas, was compiling a lists of Clinton friends who were touched by the formadoes, including state Rep. Percy Malone of Arkadelphia. Malone, a longtime political ally of the former governor, owned a pharmacy that was destroyed by the killer what was destroyed by the killer what was destroyed by

defendants get for using guns to commit their crimes should not be added on to sentences they are serving for state crimes.

Pennsylvania cascider what recrumstances employers can poll unionized workers to test their support for their union.

• Clagified a key element of patent law – how similar a new invention must be to an existing patent to be deemed an illegal infringement. In other muster.

• Sidestepped a divisive debate swirling around English-only measures by ruling that an Arizona dispute over efforts to make English the official state language never should have reached the nation's hi pute over efforts to make Engusse the official state language never should have reached the nation's highest court.

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Gore made fund-raising calls from office, won't anymore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, under fire for Priss aggressive role in campaign fund raising; acknowledged Monday he made solicitation calls from his White House office but denied any wrongdoing. "Everything I did, I understood to be lawfuj." Gore said. Yet, he added that he had decided never to make such fund-raising calls from his office again. "I never did anything I thought was wrong," the vice president said.

Gore defended his actions in a high-stakes White House news conference, markedly different from his occasional appearances on behalf of administration initiatives. This time, Gore was trying to protect his political honor as looks ahead to the presidential race in 2009.

Gore said, "On a few occasions, Imade some telephone calls from my office using a DNC credit card" — a reference to the Democratic National Committee. He said that as vice president, he was exempt from laws that generally prohibit people from fundraising in public buildings.

Insisting that he did not cross



eral employee
or anyone who
was on federal
property for a
donation.
"I never did
anything that I
felt was wrong,
much less illegal," the vice president said president said.

Asked why he was changing his policy to preclude solicitations from his office, Gore said, "Because it's (caused) a great deal of concern and comment and it's not something I want to continue if it's going to raise ... concerns."

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concerns."

"If I had realized in advance
that this would cause such content the I wouldn't have done it
in the first place," he said.
As for criticism that he strongarmed potential contributors,
Gore said, "I never said or did
anything that would have given
rise to a feeling like that on the
part of someone who was asked

to support our campaign. I never did that and I never will do that." He brushed off questions about

to support our campaign. I neves did that and I never will do that."

He brushed off questions about whether the controversy had hurt his chances for running in 2000.

"I've told you before I'm not focused on any political campaign in the future."

Gore said Clinton never asked him to make telephone calls but was aware he was helping to raise campaign money. He insisted that only a small part of the money he raised came from Merita and the control of t

Study: Correcting levels of peptide may help HIV fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS patients may live longer if their medicines include a drug that is routinely used to fight overdoses of the pain reliever acctaminophen, a study suggests. Some experts, however, are skeptical.

tical.

Researchers at Stanford
University Medical School said
that AIDS patients treated with a
drug called N-accytleysteine, or
NAC, tended to survive longer
than patients who did not receive
the drug.

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A report on the study is to be published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Academy of

of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Leonore A. Herzenberg of Stanford said that NAC restores normal blood levels of glutathione, a natural peptide that plays a key role in the function of cells. Patients infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, tend

T obe deficient in glutathione, or GSH, she said, and this deficiency may play a role in progress of the disease.

"People who have low glutathione lovels don't survive at well," said Herzenberg. "If they take NAC, their survival may ingrease."

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NAC is routinely used in hospital emergency rooms to treat patients who have overdosed on acetaminophen, a pain reliever that reduces the level of glutathione in the body. Acetaminophen is the active ingredient in Tylenol ind similar over-the-counter pain relievers.

relievers.
Herzenberg emphasized that the survival study was only preliminary and that a larger and longer trial would be required to prove the effect of NAC on survival among HIV



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Pentagon's IG takes over probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon shifted an investigation of missing Persian Gulf War logs to its inspector general's office Monday.

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Deputy Defense Secretary John White announced the new investigation into logs that tracked chemical weapons reports during the Gulf conflict. A team reporting to White had been investigating that more than three-quarters of the records are missing that more than three-quarters of the records are missing that more than three-quarters of the records are missing that more than three-quarters of the records are missing even though multiple copies had been stored in safes at U.S. military bases after the war.

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"While our study is incomplete and will not be continued by the I.G., I have seen no evidence thus far that anyone intentionally destroyed the log," said Dr. Bernard Rostker, the Pentagon official whose team conducted the preliminary investigation.







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Newspaper-report on McVeigh based on stolen files, lawyer asserts



DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's attorney Monday accused The Dallas Morning News of breaking into his computer and stealing files that were the basis for a story containing a purported confession by the Oklahoma Ciry bombing defendant. Attorney Stephen Jones asked for a federal investigation into the matter and denied that the statement was a confession.

that they had stolen documents," Jones said. "They knew or should have known they had no authorized release from Tim McVeigh, Judge Matsch or myself. "There is no justification whatever for this criminal act."

Jones' charges.

The Morning News used "lawful newsgathering techniques," attorney Paul Watler sid later in an afternoon news conference in Dallas. "We did not break any laws."

Watler said the newspaper "met the highest ethical standards" and has nething to merching to tor this criminal act."
Jones also said he would file a com-plaint with the Texas Supreme Court asking to investigate whether the reporter, Pete Slover, who is also a lawyer, should be disbarred. A lawyer for the newspaper rejected

"We have no fear of criminal reper-cussions," the lawyer told reporters. Jones said his investigation showed

that Morning News lawyers obtained about 25,000 FBI memoranda and interviews with witnesses. By breaking into the defense's computer files, Jones said, the newspaper obtainet hundreds of documents for McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols. Jones said the newspaper may have committed "fraud, deception, misrepresentation and theft."

In a story published Friday — the

newspaper cited one defense memo-randum that said McVeigh admitted to randum that said Nevelga tamitus di driving the explosives laden truck that demolished the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995. It said he chose a daytime attack to ensure a "body count."

The bombing killed 168 people and injured more than 500 MeVeigh's trial is to begin later this month in federal

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Clinton sides with Palestinians in Jerusalem housing project dispute



the Oval Office. "And so I would have preferred the decision not have been made because I don't think it builds confidence. It builds mistrust." Clinton's brief remarks seemed

"The important thing is on both sides to be building confidence and working together," Clinton said at a picture-taking session with Arafat in

Clinton's brief remarks seemed addressed primarily to the timing of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision last week and the impact it may have on talks the Israelis and Palestinians are to begin soon on Jerusalem's future and other touchy issues.

The president did not deal directly

with the merits of Israel's claim to the city and its outskirts as the eternal capital of the Jewish people. But his stance conflicted directly with Netanyahu's view that Israel can take unilateral actions altering the character of the city before negotiating with Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Arafat told reporters the construction was designed "to squeeze and to isolate Jerusalem."

The homes would be built in a largely

The homes would be built in a largely

barren area that was part of the West Bank before Israel expanded its capital. Netanyahu has offered to build new homes for Arabs in the city, as well, and to accelerate an Israeli withdrawal from to accelerate an Israeli withdrawal from rural areas on the West Bank. After meeting with Clinton alone for 20 minutes after an hour long ses-

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ject" and "the president understood the basis of that emotion." Asked if Arafat had warned of bloodshed, McCurry credited the Palestinian leader with being "very careful about that." Indeed, McCurry said, "his restraint is admirable." Palestinians shut down shops and schools in a general strike to protest the housing project in east Jerusalem, where Arafat hopes to establish a cap-ital for a Palestinian state.

Former CIA official admits to espionage

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Harold J. Nicholson, the highest-ranking CIA official ever to be charged with espionage, pleaded guilty Monday to selling secrets to the Russians.

"I plead guilty, your honor," Nicholson told a U.S. district Nicholson told a U.S. district judge, admitting to a single charge that he passed documents, photo negatives and information relating to the national defense of the United States to the Russians. Nicholson, 46,

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in 14 munutes with Nicholson, clant na khaki. "Alexandria Jail" jumpsuit, speaking only to enter his guilty plea and to answer questions with "yes" or "no."
Nicholson's defense lawyer, Jonathan Shapiro, refused to answer questions about the plea agreement. But, he said without claboration: "Jim Nicholson is a patriot, was raised by patriots, served his country for 20 years, and put his life on the line in ways the public will never even hear about."
Nicholson's pleas followed a similar plea bargain Friday in the same federal court, when former pls supervisor Earl Pitts admitted the had spited for Russia since the had spited for Russia since which will be sometime by agreeing to plead guilty and cooperate with authorities, attorneys and government officials said.
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Judge James Cacheris set June 5 for sentencing Nicholson.

Meter feeder

gets \$500 fine

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman convicted of obstructing a police officer by putting coins into strangers' expired parking meters was sentenced Monday to pay a \$500 fine. She could have been sent to jail.

Hamilton County Municipal

Hamilton County Municipal Judge John West rejected the defense's request that he throw out Sylvia Stayyon's misdemeanor conviction on the charge of obstructing official business. The judge then fined Mrs. Stayton \$500.

S500. She could have been sentenced to 90 days in jail and a \$750 fine. Mrs. Stayton insisted again today that she had not done anything wrong.

"I stand on that," she said after sentencing. "That's why I didn't plea-bargain. I wouldn't offer an

apology because, in my heart of nearts, I know I didn't do anything

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Clinton calls for everyone to help kids

WASHINGTON ... (AP) —
President Clinton urged
Americans Monday to volunteer to
work with children, saying everyone has a responsibility to help
young people navigate their way
past temprations.
The president unveiled public
service announcements in which
he and first lady tililary Rodham
Clinton appeal for volunteers to be
a tutor, mentor or a generally concerned presence in a child's life, in
order to augment what they learn
at home from their parents.
"We know we're piant to be better off for doing it," Clinton said.
"We'll bet more out of it than we
BYS."

ATV ad begins by interspersing Clinton's image with those of Presidents Lincoln and Washington, as Clinton says in a

Washington, as conton says
voice-over
"Every day, I try my best to meet
the challenges that come with
doing the toughest job in the world.
If I fail, the consequences could be
serious. That job isn't being presi-

Il I fail, the consequences could be serious. That job isn't being president; it's being a parent."

At that point, up comes a shot of the Clintons strolling across the White House lawn with their teenage daughter, Chelsea. Then Mrs. Clinton says, "With drugs and all the other pressures facing our chidren, it's tougher than ever to be a good parent. It's a job that none of use and do alone. In, Clinton said, it designed to "remind every American that there are children out there who need our support."

"Just think of what would happen in this country if every single child who needed a mentor had one," Clinton said. "We know that being a parent is the most difficult and important job in the world. And important job in the world. The campaign which also

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The campaign, which also includes print ads and radio spots, provides an Internet address, a toll-free telephone number and a fax service to obtain more information on community resources and places to volunteer.

Postal Service issues new botanical stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three centuries ago, Maria Sibylla Merian left her native Europe to draw the plants and insects of South America. Her artwork won its place Monday on two new U.S.

its place Monday on two new U.S. postage stamps.

The self-adhesive 32-cent stamps featuring Merian's botanical prints were premiered at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, which has a collection of Merian's work.

which has a con-work.

The new postage stamps feature a citron with moth, larva, pupa and beetle and a pineapple being investigated by two varieties of cockroach:



EDITORIAL

For Magic Valley travelers, all is not dark on the horizon

Horizon Air is leaving Twin Falls in April, victim not so much of competi-tion from other airlines as from anoth-

April, victim not so much of competition from other airlines as from another airport.

No matter how attractive the Seattle-based carrier made its thrice-daily connector flights to Boise, the truth is that it could never overcome the appeal of Boise's airport to Magic Valley travelers.

The 128-mile drive from the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 to the Boise airport now requires just an hour and three-quarters at 75 mph. Once you arrive, it takes only \$44 ad yt o park your car, a cost that can often be recouped from the discounted fares that air lines frequently offer from Boise to cities on the Pacific Coast and the Southwest.

In Horizon's case, even in a vibrant economy, those savings trumped convenience among local passengers.

That's not unusual at small regional airports in this era of airline deregulation. The Pocatello Municipal Airport is struggling in its battle for passengers with the betterserved Idaho Falls airport, 45 miles to the north, and with Salt Lake International Airport, two

airport, 45 miles to the north, and with Salt Lake International Airport, two and one-half hours to the south.

That doesn't mean there's no future

for airports such as Twin Falls and Pocatello. It just means they'll have to live with economic realities. In our case, that means SkyWest Airlines, which runs five flights a day to Salt Lake City as part of Dolta Airlines' hub system.

By all accounts, SkyWest's Twin Falls hysiness is brick; the ajrike will add a brisenses is brick; the ajrike will add as

By all accounts, SkyWest's Twin Falls business is brisk; the airline will add a sixth flight to Salt Lake in April.

In short term, I'win Falls passengers aren't badly served, even if Horizon isn't replaced. For a city of 35,000 located between two airline hubs, it's remarkably easy and reasonably cheap to get anywhere.

But this is probably a one-carrier town, and likely to remain so until the Magic Valley grows considerably bigger.

ger.
To its credit, Horizon gave Twin Falls every opportunity to prove otherwise Maybe Magic Valley Regional Airport manager Ron Madsen will succeed in recruiting another airline as a replace-

ment.

But if he doesn't, Horizon's departure represents an inconvenience, not a hardship. Travelers will still find their way to and from Twin Falls, and airlines that can make money by bringing them here will stick around.



The Times-News

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

LETTERS

What reforms do Idahoans want?

The other night, I attended a trade dinear and sat next to a gentleman who happened to be in management as large Idaho corporation. He began to ask me about the influence of Idaho corporations on legislative decision-making. As we talked, I reliated once again that there is a discomfort among Idahoans about the influence of

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among Idahoans about the influence of
money on politics.

To the credit of my fellow legislators,
the discomfort is caused more by what
has become so apparent at the federal
level. I suspect that we at the Idaho state
Legislature are being lumped together
with the folks in Washington, D.C.

It's not that our constituents think we
are "crooks"; it's more guilt by association - we're all elected officials.

This is why I welcome Sen. Shelia Sorenson's effort to put Gov. Bart's ideas into a
new campaign reform bill. However, I
don't think the Scante bill goes far enough.
Sen. Clint Stennert will be introducing
amendments this week, and the House.
Democrats will offer the following elements in new House legislation:

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Please take the time to call me or your legislator at 334-2000 or 1-800-626-0471. I would like to craft a bill which addresses your concern. Thank you. REP. WENDY JAQUET Varchum

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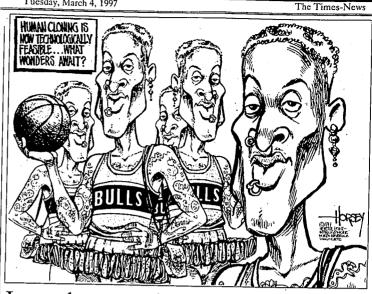
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An INE(E)L by any other name...

What's in a name, a label? In my callege marketing classes, we saved to bugh
at the fact that you could change in color
of the box, print "New and improved" on
it, leave the product the same and even
put less of it in the box and sales would go
up. So the Department of Energy/Lockheed public relations professionals are
trying that time-tested scam. DVEL, Idaho's Never Ending Lie, has been changed
to INEEL, Idaho's Never Ever Ending Lie. Same old bogus product.

Now the good of' boys and girls in the
Party of Greed (POG) might like to say
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the nuclear money god," whatever it
takes to please their masters, but I'd just
like a full, honest and open debate on all
aspects of the nuclear issue. No more
marketing ploys and back room deals.
Doesn't seem like too much to ask.
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Is another conspiracy of fools upon us?

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"Military loses Gulf War records: 75 percent of chemical weapons logs are missing; ill vets suspect cover-up."

"Pentagon reveals it lost most logs on chemical arms: Logs missing from two sites; Gulf War veterans now raise questions of cover-up or criminal incompetence."

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tence." The statement for taking this The first requirement for taking this test is that you know no more about the situation than is covered in the head-lines, which is about the same amount you learned from watching TV news. The second requirement is that you are prepared to reach a conclusion immediately. This is:

second requirement is that you are prepared to reach a conclusion immediately. This is:

A cover-up,
B A foul-up,
C Danged peculiar.

You choice means you are:
A B A chung,
C A sensible person and nobody's fool.
Specific information that may help you decide: "Missing from two sites." Hand being sfind coincidences infinitely astraishing, but coincidence is as common as dirt. Remember the list of amazing parallels between the Lincoln and Kennedy assassinations? Lincoln had a secretary named Mrs. Kennedy, and Kennedy had a secretary named Mrs. Incoln, etc. All of which meant nothing. They were just coincidences. And we are surrounded by coincidences. And we are surrounded by coincidences. Lots of them are very nice coincidences, too, and there is even a word for them –serendipitous.
On the other hand, having been through Viennam, Watergate, Iran/Contra and any number of lesser "gates" in relatively recent years, should we not conclude that only a chump would trust



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the government? Or a big corporation? Or a doctor? Or a lawyer? Or a minister? Or a boy Scout leader?

Field, we're surrounded by scoundreds, knaves and liars, you can't trust anyone, lee was a commie, U.N. troops in black helicopters are planning to impose a New World Order, and the Bavanian Illuminati will get us all in the end, just step over here into this nice, white jacket and we'll send you off for a long rest at a lovely place.

Just see you'ld have told you with his dying bray would have told you with an anonyment of the world was not a conspiracy, it was just and and bad judgment, Plus some lying.

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ation of bad luck, bad timing and bad judgment. Plus some lying. Bad luck, bad timing, bad judgment and, I am sorty to say, lying are also as common as dir. And more common than all of them put together are simple and compound human stupidity. "Criminal incompetence" is a swell phrase, A person studying history could come to believe in criminal incompetence, either misdemenant or felonious, the way most people believe in water. It's react. Consider also that we are speaking of the Pentagon, an organization that not long ago confessed that it had mislaid \$15 billion. Fifteen billion. Just missibaced it. Couldn't find a trace. Had no jacaced it. Couldn't find a trace. Had no jacaced it. Couldn't find a trace. Had no 'According to The New York Times, 'According to The New York Times,' The gaps in the logs include the period 'The

from March 4 to March 10, 1991, when American troops blew up an Iraqi ammunition depot that is now thought to have contained tons of nerve gas and other chemical weapons. ... Today's report does add to the growing body of evidence that Defense Department officials mishandled—may even have destroyed—evidence that would have indicated that the exposures did occur. After years of denials, the Pentagon acknowledged only last June that some American soldiers might have been exposed to nerve gas and other chemical weapons, and it has since conceded that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed. If the since conceded that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed. The since conceded that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed. The since conceded that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed. The since conceded that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed. The since conceded that more than 20,000 troops may have been commanders of chemical detections during the war. So, what do they think they're hiding, assuming they are, and why are they hiding it? Monetary claims from soldiers whose health was damaged? That would certainly mount to the millions, even billions, even 515 billion. To protect the milliary's reputation for having achieved a brilliant victory in the Gulf War, a reputation carefully built and burnished by the military itself, in part to make up for its long period in the national doghouse after Vietnam?

That American soldiers might have been impaired by flendish weapons made by the arch villain. Saddam Hussen wouldn't have fazed Americans one bit. That our own military might have been impaired by flendish weapons made by the arch villain saddam Hussen wouldn't have fazed Americans one bit. That our own military might have been impaired by flendish weapons.

In other words, if there's a conspiracy frequent is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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

LETTERS

Questions will always remain I'm writing in response to a letter rom Harold Bauder on Feb. 18.

I don't think anyone is questioning the entire Schroeder family. I certainly have not

have not.

Doesn't Idaho law state that killing is justified if done only to protect oneself or others in imminent danger?

Karl tells me that Charlie never fired

Karl tells me that Charlie never fire a shot.
At the inquest, Dan Mort testified there were no empty 9mm casings found at the property.
In Mr. Bauder's letter he stated, min Mr. Bauder's letter he stated, and the there were people are shooting at you among then turns and runs, he can shot then the back." I don't know where this information came from.

from.
The information'l remember from
the inquest was: Shots were fired. The
car then started to drive away. Charlie
was runnling. Glenn Schroeder thought
he had already shot Charlie once, he
was limping and holding onto his pants.

Schroeder aimed and fired again. At this point, Charlie was in a field approximately 30 yards away from Schroeder, trying to get to the car. The bullet struck the back of Charlie's head and he fell. The back window was shot out of the car. The boys that were in the car said Glenn Schroeder was shooting at their heads and missed. Schroeder was standing in front of his house, just a short distance to a phone. I don't think anyone asked how many shots Schroeder fired. I still don't know how all the skin got peeled off the side of Charlie's face. Charlie had no history of violence. I believe the answers to questions I have will be surfacing in the near future.

ture.
There is not one day that goes by that I don't long to touch Charlie or hear the sound of his voice.
It will be a while before I can put things in perspective.
GINNIE COOPER
(Mother of Charlie Loper Jr.)
Twin Falls

School has nothing against clowns

School has nothing against clowns
To "Mr. Clown":
This is a letter to set the facts straight
about the happenings at Twin Falls
High School on Valentine's Day, Yes, an
ensemble from the College of Southern
Idaho did come to the front office during one of the class periods that day.
They requested permission to serenade
a student and were advised they could
not disturb the class. The performers
understood and would screnade in the
front office after class. An one was sent
up at the end of the period.
The serenade by the ensemble was
one of the day's highlights for the office staff on one of our busiest days of
the year. They were very polite young
adults and sang beautifully.
No, Mr. Clown, we do not discriminate against clowns, we just ask them
to follow our rules like everyone else.
SUE LANGDON
THERESE ROEMER
High School Secretaries
Twin Falls

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Official Iran quake toll rises to 965

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The official death toll from an earthquake that struck northwestern Iran hir 956 on Monday, including up to 40 women crushed in one house while visining a woman and her newborn daulpiter. The 20-year-old woman gave birth in the town of Shiran hours before the temblor struck Friday, before the temblor struck Friday and neighbors crowded the house to see the child.

"The mother didn't even have "The mother of the properties of the child." The mother of the properties of the pro

All of the others, including Sartool and her baby, remained buried in the rubble. The baby's father was not home; he is a soldier stationed in Tehran. With workers pulling bodies from collopsed houses in dozens of towns and villages in northwestern Ardabil province, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency raised the official death toll from about 500 people died. The news agency said the magnitude-61 quake injured 2,600 people and left 40,000 homeless in more than 80 villages.

Reporters who toured the stricken area 365 miles north of Tehran sand andershock Sunday of magnitude 5.1 destroyed even more mud hust in the mountain villages. Interior Minister Ali Mohamed Beshard visited victims in a hospital in the provincial capital, Ardabil.

"The depth of the catastrophe is extremely great," he said, wiping away tears after meeting a man who lost all six of his children. The homeless had to contend with belowszer temperatures and stow-clogged roads.

TRNA quoded Sciollah Dastgerdi, head of Iran's Red Crescent Society,

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as saying 8,700 tents, 21,800 blankers, 15,300 heaters and lanterns, and 80 tons of bread have been distributed to victims. The Red Crescent is the klamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

In Shiran, the town 15 miles southwest of Ardabil where the house full of women died, homes are made of brick but still could not withstand the quake.

The women of the town, a prosperous farming community of about 1,000 residents, started a caperous farming community of about 1,000 residents, started a caper factory and earned enough money to buy forklifts and tractors to ease work in the fields.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Refugees: Thais returning boys to Burma

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PU NAM RAWN, Thailand — With the Burmess army closing in
on her village, Daphne Tunbaw, a 75-year-old school teacher, took
motive of the students and fled to Thailand.
Not all the boys in the class are gone.
Shortly after she arrived at the refugee camp here, Tunbaw says,
Thai folders runded up all ethnic Karen boys age 13 and older and
sent schales remeded up all ethnic Karen boys age 13 and older and
sent schales generals say that never happened. Stung by international criticism, they insist they never forced back any of the 15,000
refugees who escaped a Burmese military campaign designed to
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langoon. But the 2,300 refugees at Pu Nam Rawn, Thai villagers and even ome Thai soldiers insist hundreds of boys were sent back.

Train derailment kills 125 in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Rescue workers carved through the wisted wreckage of a train with blow torches Monday, trying to each scores of injured screaming for help. At least 125 people — including 24 children — died in the crash, ospiral workers said.

At least 125 people — including 24 children — died in the crash, hospital worker said.

Another 450 passengers were injured, 50 of them seriously, when the brakes failed on the express train and it deralled early Monday morning, Pakistan's state-run news agency said. The accident occurred in eastern Punjab just outside Khaniwal, 240 miles south-east of Islamabad.

Anti-smoking law takes effect in Toronto

Affilt-Silloking, faw takes effect in loronto TORONTO — Canada's toughest anii-smoking law took effect Monday in Toronto, induriating bar and restaurant owners who fear customers will flee to smoke-friendly havens in the subscription. The law prohibits smoking at all 4,500 bars and restaurants in Canada's largest city unless owners crate scaled, separately vendilated smoking rooms-Only two establishments have applied forbuilding permits to comply with that proxison. "It is wrong to punish us. They should go after cigarette manufacturers," said Eddy Tabar, owner of Regions Bar and Cafe roronto's Chinatown.

He said 70 percent of his regular patrons smoke, and many failed to show up Monday for their customary coffee and cigarette.

Embassy staff relatives leave Tajiklstan

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DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — The five dependents of U.S. Embassy
staff members in Tajikistan have left the unstable nation where two
embassy guards were killed last month, the Interfax news agency
staid Monday.
The State Department ordered dependents on Feb. 21 to leave.
Three days earlier, the uniformed guards — both ethnic Russians —
were shot dead at a bus stop in the Tajik capital.
Twelve U.S. officials are in Tajikistan. They are among 65
Americans living in the former Soviet republic. The hard-line goverument and Islamic rebels have been fighing for four years. They
signed a cease-fire in December, but sporadic clashes continue.

Yeltsin, EU chiefs talk economics, NATO

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin and a top-level European Union delegation met Monday for talks on economic cooperation and Russia's opposition to NATO's planned expansion.

Russia believes the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's enlargement — NATO' is expected to offer membership to former Soviet bloc members like Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic this summer — threatens its security and will divide Europe.

Yeltsin welcomed European Commission President Jacques Santer and Dutch Prime Minister Win Kok, the current EU chairman, to the Kremlin by saying: "The very flad that we and the European Union ... are developing a good dialogue."

Complied from wire reports

Avalanche kills guards

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — in avalanche buried a small bor-

An avalanche buried orsmall bodereguard station in Armenia dereguard station in Armenia dereguard station in Armenia southwestern mountains, killing intereservicemen, the defense ministry said in a statement Monday. The seven other guards in the station near Armenia's border with the Azerbaijani enclave with the Azerbaijani enclave station of Nakhichevan all were injured in Sunday night's avalanche, the ministry said.

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U.S. modified plane in effort to rescue hostages

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. military modified a huge transport plane with rockets to land like a helicopter so it could attempt a second rescue of \$3 American hostages in Iran in 1990, Jane's Defense Weeldy disclosed Monday. The work was done after a helicopter collided with a C-130 military transport in the Iranian desert, killing eight American servicemen, in a first attempt to rescue the hostages held in Tehran. Jane's said a second rescue attempt never

went ahead because the modified C-130
Hercules transport crashed on the runway
after a rocket fired prematurely on a test
flight, ripping off the plane's right wing.
While a second C-130— also modified as a
short takeoff and landing aircraft—was
being prepared, Iran announced that it
planned to release the hostages, Jane's said.
Gary Sick, national security adviser under
President Carter, said a second rescue mission
was never authorized.

"There certainly was contingency planning for a second rescue mission. That plan was never formally presented to the president and never attempted," Sick said by telephone from New York City.

According to Jane's, after the first disaster the Air Force launched a \$30 million program to land an aircraft in a space the size of a football field with a \$360 chiph obstacle at either end. Jane's did not say where the modified plane was to have landed in Tehran.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Slick roads linked to 19 local accidents Friday

TWIN FALLS - The number is in, and slick roads contribued to at least 19 car wrecks in Twin Falls Friday morning - out of a total of 26 accidents reported within the city on the day. Snowfall early Friday morning left city streets white, and soon slick from compacted snow. Between 710 and 10.30 a.m., Twin Falls police recorded an even 20 car wrecks. One of those, in which a min-van ran into a house, was not attributed to the snow. House, was not attributed to the snow. In the control of the contr

Farmers National Bank opens 2nd Twin Falls branch

OPENS ZNO I WIII PAIIS DYANCH
TWIN FALLS – Many of the faces are the
same, but the name has changed as Farmers
National Bank Monday opened a second
branch in Twin Falls.
On Feb. 28, the Buil-based bank completed its purchase of the Blue Lakes office of
Home Federal Savings & Loan at 1937 Blue
Lakes Blut A. and moved in Saurday. The
sale price was not disclosed but included the
property, building and about 56 million in
branch deposits.
The new branch manager is Alan Pierce, a
Farmers' employee since 1992. The new owners retained three of the four former Home
Federal employees.
Devosit accounts were automatically trans-

ers retained three of the four former Home Federal employees.
Deposit accounts were automatically transferred from Home Federal to Farmers National Bank. But Home Federal loan payments will still be made to its Nampa headquarters.
The new office provides a full range of banking services. The new owners have banking services. The new owners have passed to the services of the provides a full range of banking services. The new office provides a full range of the passed of the

Friday. Drive-up banking opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Bank fund established for family with health problems

Idilialy With Realth problems
TWIN FALLS - A bank fund has been started for a Filer family experiencing a string of serious health problems.
The fund for Mean and Connie Gartner and their family has been started at U.S. Bank and donations may started at U.S. Bank and donations may be some of the string of the

Shoshone City Council schedules work session

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SHOSHONE - A work session and City
Council meeting for the city of Shoshone will
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Lies on the council's nigenda include
claims, an ordinance to sell land, insurance
for city employees, a petition for Souling
Creenwood LID, a meeting for zoning
changes and the softball diamond.
A closed executive session to discuss personnel is ser for 10:55 p.m.

Barnes Bridge work to be completed by end of March

Replacing worn out, restricted and outdated bridges is one of the department's highest priorities.

'Times-News seeks readers to talk about comp time

TWIN FALLS - Would you rather have the

comp time!

The Times-News is preparing a story about a proposal before Congress that would allow hourly workers to take compensatory time instead of overtime, in order to spend time with their families.

If you're an employee of a company that offers comp time as part of a flexible schedule, or a worker who would like to be able to exchange overtime for comp time, we'd like to hear from you. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-558-3883, Ext. 223.

Complied from staff reports

Senate approves finance reform

BOISE - The Idaho Senate approved campaign finance reform legislation on Monday, over Democrats' objections that it unfairly targets labor unions.

The legislation, Senate Bill 1228, is a response to constituent concerns that campaigns last too long, are too open to influence and aren't clear about their funding sources, said co-sponsor Sen. Shelia Sorensen, R-Boise.

A hybrid of ideas from Gov. Phil Batt, Sorensen and Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, the bill would impose cam-



paign contribution caps of \$5,000 for putga contribution caps of \$5,000 for statewide offices such as governor, attorney general and controller, and \$1,000 caps on legislative, judicial, county and city races.

As well, it would cap the Democrats' and Republicans' state central commit-

tee donations at \$10,000 for statewide candidates and \$2,000 to other candi-dates. It would prohibit the personal use of campaign funds and require those independently working for or against initiatives to file sunshine reports with the state.

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The most controversial section would force pollitical action committees that receive contributions automatically—such as unions—to receive annual written permission from their contributors—such as union members.

"It's the only part of this bill that is political," said maverick Republican Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow.

"Blatandy political."

That's true, said Mark Briggs, director of the committee on political education for the Idaho AFL/CIO.

"It will cause a lot of legwork for us and it will hamper our ability to raise money," Briggs said in a phone interview after the vote. "It's not like you go to one building and say, 'Can you nine guys re-sign." Idaho unions – the Idaho guys re-sign. The properties of the properties of the properties of the Children of the Children of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union – all take union Transportation Union – all take union

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Plant malfunctions as Hailey pushes for sewer hookups

Halley's sewer timetable:

1992: Council votes to prepare for sever bond. The vote never happens, despite predictions of crisis if ignored. 1993: Heliey residents votes orenwhelmingly to build a new library, 1994: New dry library and cty half built on Main Street, in conjunction with a Main Street, in conjunction with a Main Street hippowement project. 1996: \$1.9 million sewer and water boord falls.

1996: EPA rules Halley is violating. Clean Water Act, and mandates

HAILEY – A recent mishap at Hailey's sewer lift station, diverting 32,000 galons of raw sewage into the Riverside treatment plant, could jeopardize federal approval of 250 additional hookups to the cirv.

tremand of 250 adouted the city.
Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said last week the hookups would be evailable this spring.
But he said he was.
"This is the first I've heard about it."
I've heard about it."
Events and Monday.
Still, Kearns hopes

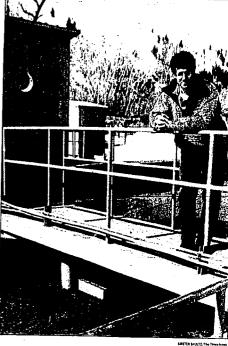
Fve heard about it, "Kearns said Monday. Still, Kearns hopes the Environmental Protection Agency will approve the hookups. EPA region 10 water director Philip will approve the hookups. Beat was in meetings Monday, but his assistant confirmed no action had been taken on Hailey's request. Mike McMasters, district engineer for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, said his agency is concerned additional hookups, would increase the risk of a major spill at the Riversides site. "The potential for damaging water."

quality increases dramatically with 250 hookups," said McMasters. "The danger of that is real. Im sure the EPA will be looking at that is real. Im sure the EPA will be looking at manual that is real. The sure that is the city system of two plants. One is the Riverside plant. The EPA slapped a moratorium on the Riverside facility last

ad moratorium on the Kiverside facility last fall after finding excessive waste levels were discharged into the Big Wood River. But city officials—stopped—all-sewer hookups at the time, including the Woodside plant not ragged by the EPA. Meanwhile, some say Kearns' announcement was prement was

nd mandates brought to com-brought to com-frace \$25,000 suiting sewer crisis has suiting sewer and passed. Some say it and hoc commi-wer bond Issue could doom a sewer bond election offi-cials hope to present to voters in May. Kearns said it would be "unethi-results of a six-month sewer audit, which could allow for 250 hookups into the Woodside plant.

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As Halley city officials struggle for a solution to the city's sewer problems, Halley Riversido sei plant manager Kevin Lenane says the Riverside plant is in bad shape. It's one of the city's two sewer plants.

County hospital may seek private partnerships

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS - The public hospital could be taking on some private part-

could be taking on some private partners.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board agreed Monday evening the county-owned hospital should investigate joint ventures with private physician groups.

Such partnerships could be a way to bring needed services to the area, save costs and avoid duplications, Hospital Administrator John Bingham said. One example would be a dialysis unit or in occupational health.

One of the first orders of business is to determine if the hospital should seek a court ruling on this new flexibility, allowed by a constitutional amendment passed last fall.

Under the amendment, public hospitals could in effect become a partner

passed last fall.
Under the amendment, public hospitals could in effect become a partner with private businesses, as long as no tax dollars are used. For example, public hospitals would be allowed to own

interest in private partnerships and cor porations and can acquire, construct, install and equip facilities to be financed for, leased or sold to private businesses

financed for, leased or sold to private businesses.

A court ruling would ensure the public that any ventures are a legitimate way to proceed, Bingham says, But board members urged lingham to first determine if other counties had already taken that step and if so, if it could save the hospital time and expense.

The board also formed a task force to work with doctors to select a consultant for directing the business ventures and the county hospital staff members will start talking with doctor groups. Board Chairman Dr. Graig Bennett said it was important to include as many potential private partners as possible.

"It will be impossible to please everybody," he said:

Earlier in the meeting, Earl D. Olson of Twin Falls said he couldn't see the merit of the money Magic Valley Regional spends on advertising.

Service says Goose Creek should leak more this month

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Water being released from Goose Creek Reservoir is about equal to the amount of runoff flowing into it, but talk is under ya about letting more our this month.

Terry Bingham, Cassia County emergency services coordinator, told county commissioners on Monday the latest recommendation from the Natural Resources Conservation Service is to

gelease more water between now and April 1.

The conservation service recommends releasing 300 cubic feet of water per second for 30 days to draw the reservoir down, Bingham said.

One cubic foot of water per second, or one cfs, equals 449 gallons of water a minute. Releasing that much water for a month would lower the reservoir by an estimated 18,000 acre feet, Bingham said.

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Jerome deputy entitled to unemployment insurance

By Mark Heinz
Times-News witter

JEROME - The Idaho Industrial
Commission last week ruled a former
Jerome County sheriff's deputy is entitied to unemployment insurance. Under said the ruling is vindication, two years
after he left his jeb over filing a complaint with the EBI over operations in
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In 1994, Childlers claimed Silver had allowed county jail immates to do paid auto repair work for him, and that Silver's father was allowed to buy a vehicle at a sheriff's auction, according to the labor commission's document.

Childers' allegations led to misdemeanor charges against Silver, later acquitted in federal court.

Childers said Monday the case was about more than unemployment insurance his filed by Camplow of the complaint of the county of the

Childers claimed that during an October 1994 meeting with Silver and sheriffs detectives, he was told "he was doing a good job," the commission document states. Childers also gave Silver a letter informing him of the complaint filed by the FBI during the meeting. Childers also gave Silver a letter informing him of the complaint filed by the FBI during the meeting. Childers was later demoted and suspended without pay, records state. Childers filed a grievance with the Jerome County Commission, which held a hearing Dec. 19, 1994. The county commission overturned the suspension and ruled to reinstate Childers' rank and pay. But the county commission overturned the suspension and ruled to reinstate Childers' rank and pay. But the county commission overturned the suspension also ruled that there was no evidence to indicate that Silver and his staff were retail-atting states. The county commission over the county commission of the county commission over the

go back to work, because he tearest retaliation.

In May 1995, the Jerome County Commission ruled that Childers' refusal

Commission ruled that Childers' refusal't to return to work was not reasonable and that he should be fired.
Childers later filled a civil suir against Silver, former Chief Deputy Bill Reid and the county. In July 1996, a jury ruled that the county had violated state and federal laws protecting "whistle-blowers," but hadn't violated Childers' civil rights.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

MAGIC VALLEY

Anti-abortion group pickets high schools

SPOKANE (AP) — About 20 anti-abortion activists demonstrated in front of a Spokane high school Monday morning as part of a nation-wide action by Operation Rescue. The activists from Lifeline Ministries held large signs and passed out leaflets to Rogers High

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Effie Mae Dahlquist

Effile Mae Dahiquist, 90 of Twin Falls. passed away. Monday, March 3, 1997, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. She was born in Randal, Jewell Cook Kan., the youngest child of Cook Kan., the youngest child youngest chi

leftel was a member of the Orderinerds alike. We love her, she will be a leader of the Charles.

She is surved by her daughters and som Margaret (Fero) James of Kimberly, Virgina (Feboer C.) Loder of Kimberly, Virgina (Feboer C.) Loder of Fremont, Calif., Joan (Oliver) Ingram of Twin Falls, and Edward Dahlquist of Ladio Falls; 11 general children: 31 great-grandchildren: 14 great-great-glandchildren: 14 great-great-glandchildren: 14 great-great-glandchildren: 14 great-great-glandchildren: 14 great-great-glandchildren: 14 great-great-glandchildren: 15 great-great-glandchildren: 15 great-great-glandchildren: 16 great-great-glandchildren: 17 great-great-glandchildren: 17 great-great-glandchildren: 18 great-glandchildren: 18 great

Frances J. Campbell

Frances J. Campbell; 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 2, 1997, at her home following a brief ill-

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For oblituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 Her hobbies included many activities such as golfing, gardening, knitting, crocheting, sewing and reading. She was an avid
crossword puzzler and enjoyed
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Survivors include her children, G. James Campbell and Tom Campbell, both of Twin Falls, two grandchildren two grandchildren two grand-pandchildren two grand-

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Tony Ray Davis Tony Ray Davis, 19, of the Pic Castleford, died Sunday morning, Burley.

School students.
Police officers in uniform and civilian colothing were nearby, but no police action was required, Police Chief Terry Mangan said.
Officers were on hand to ensure the safety of both the demonstrators and public, Mangan said.

March 2, 1997, in an auto acci-dent.

dent.

He was born July 21, 1977, in Twin Falls. He grew up in Roseworth and graduate under Roseworth and graduate under Roseworth and graduate under Aller Berner Berner

He worked hard, played hard and lived life to the fullest. We will miss his smiling face. Love ya, Mom and Dad.

Mom and Dad.

Tony is survived by his parents. Preston and Ruth Marinson Davis of Castledrd: two brothers, Brian and Tom Davis; grandparents, Madlan Martinson of Buhl, and Lloyd and Dicy Davis of Castledord: a nephew, Zane Davis; cousins, Renne Martinson and Soan Taylor; and an aunard uncle. Sandy and Jim Taylor and an application of the Castledord in Castledord i

and an uncle.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. March 4, 1997, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Mass will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church and will conclude thore. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Castleford Schools or the Buhl Rodeo Association.

BURLEY



Byron G. 'Barney'

Byron G. Barney Greener, 85-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 1, 1997, at the Park View Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Byron was born Aug. 29, 1911, in Kanosh, Utah, the son of William Alexander and Etta Ingram Greener. He served in the U.S. Army for a short period of time at the completion of World War II.

War II.

He married Radamae Yoamon in 1931, and was later divorced. He then married Naemi Loveless on Aug. 6, 1950. in Elko, Nev. He worked for the City of Burley. Amalgamated Sugar Factor, Amalgamated Sugar Factor, the also ran Greener's Bike Shop for 15 years.

He enjoyed fishing hunting.

for 15 years.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and training hunting dogs. He was a member of the LDS Church. He loved to be with his lamily, from his children and grandchildren, to his nieces and nephows.

grandchildren, to his nicess and hephows.

He is survived by his wife, Naomi of Burley: six sons, Donald of Declo, William Devon of Pheenix, Ariz, Delano of Burley, Dale of Heyburn, Dennis of Idaho Falls, and Kevin of Pocatellot: two daugnters, Karen Olson of Syracuse, Ulah, and Beth Ann Cooper of Burloy: 36 grandchildren; 77 great-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four great-grand pand of Ywin Falls and John Greoner of Nampa; and onn sister, Ruth Ley of Eschanti, Ulah, He was precoded in death by his parents, we stisties and three great-grandchildren. The funcard will be held at 1 p.m.

children.
Tho funeral will be hold at 1 p.m.
Wodnesday, March 5, 1997, at the
Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel,
321 E. Main St., with President Paul
B. Young officiating.

B. Young criticating.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. In

SERVICES

Larry Dell Ryan, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian, Rupert. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chanch.

William Campbell Nichols, of
Rupert, 11 a.m. today; Rupert
West LDS Stake Center. Friends
may call one hour before
funeral today at the church,
(Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel).

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Rayborn, 88, of Twin Falls an
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Frank E. Ballard Jr., of Paul, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral

on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Gene Dee "Grumple" Buchanan, of Twin Falls, memori-al service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Released Larry Sabin of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jayme Hondo of Burley, Laura Dayley of Lucille Pierce of Heyburn; and Vernis Culley of
Heyburn; and Connie Elison of Oakley.
Paul.

Almo; and Shayla Page of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Alfred and Connie Elison of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Ina Jarman and Kade Thompson, both of Burley; Monica Gallegos of Rupert; and Larry Logan of Floyd Blackburn of Twin Falls; Keith Neison of Paul.

Feds propose salmon seasons as population continues slide of the council. Oregon coastal chinoek are projected to be similar to levels from last year, when limited sport and commercial fishing were allowed. Oregon coastal cohe are projected to be up 24 percent to 463,000 and the beautiful to be up 24 percent to 463,000 and the beautiful to be up 24 percent to 463,000 and the beautiful to be up 24 percent to 463,000 and the beautiful to be up 24 percent to 463,000 and the second to be up 24 percent to 463,000 and 24 percent of the up 24 percent of the up 24 percent years of data for us to make 36. "That has the appendix yes," said Brian Gorman, nen spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service. Washington wild coastal cohe, which have fared better than those in Oregon and California in recent years, are down significantly. The Grays Harbor run is down 79 percent, Hon river down 33 percent and Qullayute River fall cohe down 32 percent. One issue facing the council will be whether to continue allowing California sport fishermen to use a technique known as mooching, which involves fishing with bait from a boat that is drifting. Fish that are too small to keep face a much higher mortality rate when caught by mooching than they do when caught by trolling, Six said. on private lands, will be better for the fish than listing them as an endangered species. Commercial fishermen would favor a listing, because they see it pushing people to take more seri-ous action to restore fresh water habitat; Grader said.

'We've almost had what amounts to an Endangered Species Act curtailment for the last four years or so.

Commercial fishermen who have managed to stay in business have turned to chinook salmon, particularly off the central California coast, where numbers have been more abundant, Grader said.

Projections of salmon populations indicate that central California chinook numbers are up 59 percent over last/year to 484,000 fish, while Klamath River chinook stocks are down 66 percent to 155,000.

Worries over the Klamath chinook number likely to rmnelate nook must are likely to rmnelate.

cent to 155,400.

Worries over the Klamath chinook runs are likely to translate
into restrictions of sport and commercial fishing in Northern
California and southern Oregon,
said Larry Six, executive director-

-Zeke Grader, represents

commercial salmon fishermen

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—
Cobo salmon, once a key West
Coast commercial fishery, will
likely be off-limits to most fishermen again this year whether or
not it is added to the endangered
species list.
"We've. almost. had—what—
amounts to an Endangered
Species Act curtailment for
the last four years or so,"
said Zeke Grader, executive director of the Pacific
Federation of Fishermen's
Associations, which represents commercial salmon
fishermen.

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The Pacific Fishery Management Council is meeting this week in Portland to propose a set of options for commercial, recreational and Indian tribe fishing for salmon in the Pacific Ocean. After a series of public hearings, the council will set the final seasons April 11 in Milbrae, Calif.

The seasons will be set before the April 25 deadline for the National Marine Fisheries Service to decide whether to list coastal cohe from Northern California and Oregon as an endangered species.

"Fisheries management is being driven by considerations other than a listing," said Rob Jones, regional spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service. They have been management with the season of the National Marine Fisheries Service. They have been management with the season of the National Marine Fisheries Service. They have been management with the season of the National Marine Fisheries over the last three earns because of a very serious. Cohe were one fisheries over the last three earns because of a very serious continued to the theory of the National Marine Fisheries over the last three earns because of a very serious continued to the theory of the National Marine Fisheries over the last three earns because of a very serious continued to the National Marine Fishery Management Council to practically shut down fishing for cohe since 1994. Restrictions have been toughest from Cape Falcon on the northern Oregon Coast south to the Mexico border.

Biologists blame a variety of factors, including ocean conditions that have disrupted the food chain, past droughts, too much fishing, and loss of freshwater habitat to logging, agriculture and urban development.

Believing hat listing coho will have wide-reaching economic impacts, Gov. John Kithaber hopes to convince NMFS that his restoration plan, based on voluntary habitar restoration projects

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For further information or a copy of the preliminary official statement, please call or stop by.





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Committee kills proposed constitutional amendment

BOISE (AP) — After questions were raised about its impact, a House committee has killed a proposal to amend the state constitution to make it clear that only the Fish and Game Commission could set big game seasons and methods of taking. In essence, that would have precluded initiatives such as Proposition 2, which would have banned certain types of bear hunting, Voters rejected the initiative 291,407-181,892 in the last general election.

Members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Monday after season and the proposal constitutional amend put not proposed constitutional amend put of the Was written and have kept the Legislamus round have kept the Legislamus round have kept the Legislamus round have kept the Legislamus of the Sportsman Heritage Defense Fund, a coalision of 140 groups which opposed the bear initiative in the last election.

tion.

He called the proposed consti-tutional amendment "a far-reach-ing issue. Who do we want to



manage wildlife in this state?"

Clower said voters answered that in the last election when they rejected the bear initiative. "Do we want to vote every two years on the opening date of the elk season?" he asked. Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League, said if the Legislature aske the voters to forbid initiatives on one subject, they might do it for others. "What's it going to be next year, nuclear waste or human rights." he asked.

Medberry called it a crazy proposal.

"This is our opportunity to par-ticipate in government; we shouldn't give it up lightly," he

shouldn't give it up lightly," ne said.
Medberry said the fact that voters considered Proposition 2, then defeated it, shows the sys-tem works and doesn't need to be changed.

For Menday, March 3:
Signed by Governor
HB91 (Revenue and Taxation)
— Requires Tax Commission to
deposit money into Permanent
Building Fund when income tax
returns are processed.
HB95 (Revenue and Taxation)
— Excludes income of a disabiled
veteran from household income
for purposes of determining eligibility for and amount of property
tax relief.

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HB160 (Appropriations) —
Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$333,800 to Department of Law Enforcement

current budget of \$353,500 to to Department of Law Enforcement for police services.
Confirmed by Senate Monte McClure, Boise, to the Transportation Board.
Killed by House Herzie State Affairs) — Requires a statement of fiscal impact, prepared by a state agency or department, to accompany initiative proposals.
Sent to Governor SB1102 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that all applications to lease or renew existing lease of state lands administered by Department of Lands shall be filed by 30th day of April pre-

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ceding date of expiration.

SB1183 (Education) —
Provides that Board of
Education shall adopt standards which allow completion
of classroom requirements for
driver training through a correspondence course.

SB1077 (State Affairs) —
Provides procedure by which
claimant on a crop lien may
amend his notice of claim or may
reassign his claim.

SB1186 (Agricultural Affairs) —
Specifies who is entitled to
yote in a referendam conducted
by Idaho Horse Board on the collection of a mandatory fee on
each horse.

SB1047 (Health and Welfars)
— Deletes obsolete reference in
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SB1048 (Health and Welfare)
— Updates language on public
assistance by eliminating reference to "need standard" and
replacing it with "eligibility standards".

dards."
SB1049 (Health and Welfare)
Amends criteria of Title XVI
of Social Security Act to deternine eligibility for assistance.
SB1051 (Health and Welfare)
- Includes individuals of all ages
who have developmental disabili-

ties within statutes providing family support and in-home assistance services.

SB1055 (Health and Welfare)

— Extends sunset clause by two years on authority to adopt guide-lines governing child support.

SB1231 (Finance)

— Appropriates \$3.9 million to Public Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1998.

SB1232 (Finance)

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Introduced in Senate
SCR119 (State Affairs) —
Expresses legislative support for
Gov. Phil SBatt's efforts to pre-

serve low-cost power in Idaho,
SB1251 (State Affairs)
Designates as outstanding
resource waters the Selway
River, the Middle Fork of the
Salmon River, White Cap
Creek, Bear Creek and
Running Creek.
SB1252 (State Affairs)
Makes the 1997 taxable wage
base for unemployment compensation \$21,000.
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HJM7 (Ways and Means) —

Expresses objections to Environmental Protection
Agency over new air quality standards.

dards,
HCR23 (Ways and Means) —
Sets out guidelines for special
license plate programs.
HB370 (Revenue and Taxation)
— Defines cogenerators and

HB370 (Revenue and Taxation)
— Defines cogenerators and
specifically excludes them from
the definition of "public utility"
in Idaho Tax Code.
HB371 (Ways and Means)
— Allows 51 million appropriated in
1995 for water recharge to be
used also for planning, facilitating and coordinating recharge
efforts.

efforts.

HB372 (Ways and Means) —
Continues state agency rules in
effect until July 1, 1998, except
rules that have been rejected by

TIGHT TOUR



Cassla County Clerk Darrell Roskelley, second from right, gave members of the country's Judicial Facility Committee as the courthouse Monday. The committee toured the recorder's office, where courthouse patrons must line up along a nepatific relap. Elsewhere in the courthouse, the committee saw claustrophobic quarters, files kept in the basement su room and standing room only in the jury room where Jures can spend a week during trials. The committee is charged up utting together design plans for a new judicial building the county will ask voters to approve, possibly in May 1998. unty's Judicial Facility Committee a tour of

Winter weighs heavily on Silver Valley landmarks

GEM (AP) — The landmarks of the Silver Valley's mining heyday are showing their age this winter. Three historic buildings and three old barns have either col-lapsed or been heavily damaged

under the weight of snow and ice during one of the area's roughest winters on record. No one has been injured. The latest to fall was a century old former grocery store in Gem, a community of about 50 people

that was a mining boom town in the 1890s and 1900s.

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The structure collapsed last
Wednesday, leaving behind a
pile of jagged timbers and red
bricks buried beneath a shroud
of snow.

Hospital

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"To me, you're just wasting, your money with KMVT and The Times-News," he told the hospital board Monday evening.
Hospital marketing manager Monie Smith said the county hospital paid almost 558,000 for advertising in the newspaper and the television during the first five months of the budget year that started Oct. 1, 1996.
Its marketing budget amounted to \$393,000 for the 1995 budget year. That included \$250,000 for advertising, which were in line with hospital. spending nationwide.

nationwide.

Community residents and board members raised questions

about the advertising budget. At the Monday meeting, however, the board just listened and took no action.

The hospital mostly advertises to let the public know about its services and programs, such as home health or a heart clinic, Smith said.

home health or a news.
Smith said.
"With current expenses of health care, that should be looked at." Olson said. He couldn't recall anything the hospital had advertised and asked how the hospital could tell if its

pital had advertised and askeu how the hospital could tell if its message was effective. "What did it do for (the pub-lic)? What did it tell them?" he said. "I see the county jail doesn't have an advertising budget.

Everybody knows the hospital is

here."

Board member Ray Strolberg says the number of people attending the hospital's various clinics and programs shows the effectiveness of the paid advertisement.

Tiskenent. It is not paid adver-isement. It hink those are numbers that are quite phenomenal. The said. Hospital-comissioned surveys showed more than 60 percent of area residents gained informare residents he hospital from The Times-News and KMVT, Smith said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Kaczynski defense asks to throw out Unabom evidence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
Defense lawyers for Theodore Kaczynski asked a judge Monday to throw out all evidence from the Unabom suspect's Montana cabin, claiming the FBI twisted statements from his family to get the search warrant.

Federal defenders cited statements from David Kaczynski, the suspect's brother, and Wanda Kaczynski, the suspect's brother, and Wanda Kaczynski uteir mother, contending that federal agents distorted their comments in order to justify the search.

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"I told the agents that at time (December 1994) I had a

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An acre foot is enough to cover an acre in one foot of water. The snowpack's water content is between 30 percent and 35 percent, Bingham said. The snow in the Goose Creek drainage area gets even deeper farther south, he said.

ne said.

Bingham and Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist in Boise for the conservation service, measured the snowpack in local drainages Saturday.

scrivice, measured the snowpack in local drainages Saunday.

Abramovich said the snowpack for Goose Creek drainage is 163 percent of average. The Raft River drainage that flows through Malta is 160 percent of average, he said.

Managing Goose Creek Reservoir for irrigation while at the same time moving enough water out to prevent flooding is a balancing act this year, Abramovich said. Changes in temperature and precipitation, especially with one more month of the snow season left, leave forecasters to deal with several unknowns, he said.

"We don't know the timing of the run-off," he said.

The plan to draw the reservoir down by 18,000 acre feet by April

I looks like a realistic way to mitigate the problem, Abramovich said.

The reservoir's capacity is 77,000 acre feet, and it's holding about 33,000 acre feet, and it's holding about 33,000 acre feet now.

Daren Critchfield, chairman of the Oakley Canal Co.'s board of directors, said Monday the decision had not yet been made to increase the water flow. About 50 cfs daily has been released through has been released through as the amount of water flowing into the reservoir, Critchfield said. The water is being released into the 19-mile channel between the dam and Murtaugh Lake.

No water from Goose Creek

Murtaugh Lake.

No water from Goose Creek actually has made it to Murtaugh yet, Critchfield said it to all flows about five miles downs flows about from the dam before seeping into the ground, he said. The Murtaugh channel was ripped before last week's water release to allow the water to permeate the soil, he said.

Times News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Cassia cops confiscate contraband

The Times-News

BURLEY - Called to break up a domestic dispute, two Cassia County sheriff's deputies Friday found a small marijuana growing operation in the bedroom of a home in an east side neighbor-hood.

hood.

Lt. Alan Smith said deputies
William Marsh and Tony Bernod
seized a small amount of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and other
items related to growing and
using marijuana. An arrest war-

using marijuana. An arrest war-rant will be served this week on the occupants of the home, Smith said.

The names and the address were omitted from the record were omitted from the record because no arrests were made Friday. The law allows for the scizure of contraband in plain view when officers are called in to deal with an unrelated situation, as was the case Friday, Smith said.

said.

According to the report the deputies spoke with a man and a woman at the home at about 6:30 p.m. The woman told Bernod the man hit and kicked her that day and that she was moving out. moving out.

The discussion took place in the

The discussion took place in the bedroom of the home where the bedroom of the home where Marsh detected the scent of marijuana and something else he was unsure of, the report said.

As the deputies looked around he room they located two terrariums equipped with grow lights and marijuana plants were growing inside. They also located guns and various paraphernalia used to smoke marijuana, the report said.

The deputies confiscated the manijuana and paraphermalia that was in plain view and left the resi-dence. No charges were filed in connection with the domestic dis-pute.

Finance

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dues out of workers' payroll,
Driggs said. Part of those dues
fund political activity: \$24,000 in
1996 went to state legislative
races. Members can ask for a
refund of the portion that funds
political activity whenever they
want, he said.
However Factor

However, Frasure called the refund process a "long, laborious process" that sometimes takes

months.

Supporters of the legislation said it would target all political action committees, including action committees, including action from the committees. See, Dean Cameron, R. Rupert, said it would target the life insurance underwriter's association he belongs which withdraws money from his bank account.

However, union groups have a lot more members, about 35,000 lot more members, about 35,000 spread across the state, than other PACs, Driggs said. It will therefore be a greater hardwill on unions, he said.

Democrats and Schroeder

democrats and Schroeder ght to strike the controversial

section from the bill. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. John Hansen, Ridaho Falls, also voted for the motion.

But Republican leadership accused them of trying to kill the legislation.

"I will tell you folks who want to do this, you are ending campaign finance reform this year," said Senate President Pro-Tem Jerry Twigs of Blackfoot.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the business community and education representatives have asked for changes in the bill, he said.

"Everybody would like to tweak this bill a little bit and tweat and sweat and tweak and the bill."

Supporters said the measure ould create openness in cam-

would create openness in com-paigns.
"I think we have struck a bal-ance for what can reform our system as we have it now, put sunshine in some areas where we don't have sunshine and overall make our campaign

laws a little better," Sorensen

said.
Driggs conceded that many union members don't know what their dues go for.

"The ones go tor.
"The ones that are good members that really care and come to union meetings, yes," he said.
"But the ones that just pay their dues and don't care, no. ... The less you participate, the less you know."

know."

Of the Magic Valley delegation, Republican Sens. Noh,
Cameron, Denton Darrington
of Declo and John Sandy of
Hagerman voted for the campaign finance reform legislation. Democratic Sen. Clint
Stennett of Ketchum votedagainst it. against it.

against it.

The bill passed 29-6. Its next step is the House, which has already killed some campaign finance reform legislation and is considering other campaign reforms.

Times-New staff writer Karen, Tolkkinen can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

Sewer

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town's need for a new sewer system, Kearn's said
Council-Mem-ber Rick Davis
said he can't tell whether Kearns'
move could doom a bond election, but he defended a decino
to allow minimal building in
what is now a frozen economy.
"The town's economy has
slowed to such a snail's pace now,
it all has to weighed. I'm waiting
for some more information,"
Davis said.
The lift station which malfunctioned was built in 1976 and
approved by the DEQ to diver trav
sewage from the Riverside plant,
which has an approved capacity of

375,000 gallons per day.

On Feb. 22, an electrical malfunction clicked off the diversion process and 32,000 gallons of raw sewage went into the Riverside plant instead of the Woodside facility. It wasn't an EPA violation, but it forced staff to exceed chlorine levels under its permit to treen the extra sewage, said the analyst of the extra sewage, said than a comparation of the extra sewage, said than a comparation is developer. Chuck Grubb's lawsuit, contending the Woodside facility should be used for Woodside development only. Grubb's attorney Gary Slette said Monday he wasn't aware of

the recent mishap, but said Keams' announcement last week comes as no surprise. "Woodside should never have ever been subject to the sewer

ever been subject to the moratorium," Slette said

moratorrum," Slette said Monday, A final city open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the upstudis courhouse meeting room. So far, the highly publicated meetings have drawn fewer than 50 committee weeks. An ad hocommittee weeks and hocommittee weeks and hocommittee of the second that the second course weeks and the committee of the second course weeks. An ad hocommittee weeks and a hocommittee weeks for more than 50 course weeks of the second course weeks and a hocommittee of the second course weeks and hocommittee weeks weeks were the second course with a bond issue election in May.

ottery tax measure will be put up for amendment

BOISE (AP) — A bill to make lottery winners pay state income taxes has limped out of a House committee, headed toward possible amendment.

But to say support on the

But to say support on the Revenue and Taxation Committee was lukewarm in a Monday hearing would be an understatement. The legislation, which its sponsor said has the potential to add \$1 million to state tax revenue, barely scraped out of committee on a 108 vote. It faces five possible amendments, some making substantial changes.

At one point, Rep. Dave Bivens, R.Meridian, suggested



killing the bill, starting over with legislation incorporating committee-approved amendments and sending the measure directly to the full House.

"That way, we could vote it up or down," he said.
But his was the only vote for the motion. Then the panel voted 10.8 against a motion to kill the bill and the same way to put it

out for amendment.

If the legislation becomes law, amended the way the tax panel voted Monday, lottery winnings would be subject to the state income tax for the first time.

Restrictions:

Only winnings over \$600 would be taxed.

would be taxed.

Taxes would be withheld only when the federal government requires it, which a tax attorney said sarts at \$5,000.

The tax would commence next January. Previous winners would not have to pay taxes.
Sponsoring Rep. Mark Stubbs, RTwin Falls, settmated it would bring in \$1 million per year. His

it all the amends

Mark Stubbs are adopted, a stutement of "legislative money, but it will not be binding. Steve Alkire, who said he represented Powerball winner Pam Hiatt, urged the committee not to

earmarked the money for drug education and rehabilitation programs and for county pro-bation services.

tax previous jackpot winners. Hiatt, then a 26-year-old Boise State University student, won \$87.6 million in the multistate lotery June 3, 1995. If her annual gross checks of \$4.3 million were subject to the state tax of 8.2 percent, that would bring in \$359,160 to the state.

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Alkire said big jackpot winners contribute to the community through chariable donations and establishment of businesses. Eventually, he said, the state would stand to collect hefty inheritance taxes from her estate. "You would keep a larger benefit by incentives to retain the

Revenue, tax committee rejects

attempted 'raid' by treasurer

big winners in Idaho," he said.

Boise tax attorney John
McGown Jr. said it would be
"shifting more money from one
pocket to another" because with
new taxes there would be little
net gain to the state.
"This is a tax increase, and a
poor one," he said.
At one point, Rep. CharlesCuddy, D-Orofino, suggested
killing the bill and starting overnext year, but later withdrew it.
Cuddy argued that if the state
adds taxes to its own lottery, thatwith Indian games.
"I don't see any reason to disadvantage our lottery," he said.

State epilepsy donation survives toughest challenge in many years

BOISE (AP) — The controver-sial state taxpayer donation to the Epilepsy League of Idaho sur-viced its toughest challenge in years Monday. The organization's narrow vic-tory marked one of the few times legislative budget writers have strayed from their penny-pinch-ing 1998 spending blueprint. "I know the little bit of money we've given to this program has

"I know the little bit of money we've given to this program has held families together, marriages together," Republican Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls told his col-leagues. "It would be a tragedy to end it now." Gov. Phil Batt, whose bid to eliminate the donation last year

eliminate the donation lars year was ignored by lawmakers, cut that \$59,000 appropriation in half as part of the across-the-board spending reduction to keep the 1997 budget in the black.

Since that ended payments to the league in December, Bart, again eliminated any contribution in his 1998 budget blueprint. He said the money could be better spent elsewhere in a tight budget, and pointed out other disease charities get no state support.

The Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee inially voted 109 with the governor, only to see Rep. Maxine Bell,
R-Jerome, switch her vote at the
last second to clear the way for
approval of a modestly reduced
\$60,000 donation.
While conceeding that she questioned the validity of the expenditure as Bart had, Bell said she
decided to let it ride when supporters got so close to preserving
it.
Advocates say the cash about a Toint

it.

Advocates say the cash, about a quarter of the league's overall budget, is used to distribute infor-

committee declined to restore the committee declined to restore the cash cut from this year's state aid for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, even though it made that restoration for all other public schools in the

trough it mate the transfer of all other public schools in the state.

"I know you've worked out a budget and it's very difficult," Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino said. "But they should be treated the same as everybody else."

Straying on the epilepsy contribution, the committee has generally stuck to the framework leaders laid out a month ago to trim another S10 million from Batt's already tight budget plan. It covered the epilepsy money by clipping an extra \$100,000 out of Batt's juvenile corrections spending proposal so that it remains less than \$300,000 off its tullmate target.

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That campaign is intended to squeeze existing tax revenues so light that what most see as an individual tax increase can be dead to the standard of the same commodate substantially in secondard substantial secondard substantial substantial secondard substantial su

cases.

"The public demands that these criminals be locked up and that they be tried to the best of our abilities," Cameron said. "It's imperative for us to give our counties this assistance."

Know the score. read Sports.

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday rejected what a committee member called a "raid" on one state agency by a state official. Liss Carberry, investment officer for Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, asked the committee to Edwards, asked the committee to give the treasurer control over the state's unclaimed property operations.

the state's uncomperations.

She said the treasurer hopes to earn more income through investing unclaimed assets, and would work hard to return more of the unclaimed property to the right.

tul owners.
Currently, only about one-third
of the money and other assets
turned over to the state as
unclaimed property reaches the
proper owners, she said.
Carberry said the office could
handle the work without adding
staff.

You must have too many people now. You must be overstaffed.

- Rep. Golden Linford

"You must have too many peo-ple now," said Rep. Golden Linford, Rewer, "You must be overstaffed." Carberry said she meant that the four employees in the tax agency in the unclaimed property program would be shifted to the control of the treasurer. "I have a hard time seeing the

control of the treasurer.

"I have a hard time seeing the need for this if everything is going to be the same." said Rep. Celia Gould, R.Buhll.

In response to a question, Dan John of the state Tax Commission said unless state laws are changed, the treasurer would not have access to confidential tax fil-

ing information that might be used to find owners of unclaimed

used to find owners of unclaimed property.

"It's a raid by one agency on another," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R.Twin Falls.

"I haven't heard anything from anyone that the system is broken," Linford said.

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Earlier, the committee sent out
of committee a bill revising the
state's unclaimed property laws.
It will be put up for amendment.
Steve Ahrens, president of the
Idaho Association of Commerce
and Industry, called the bill "posttive and much-needed improvements," but he opposed the treasurer's effort to take over the program.
"It's hard for me to view,
unclaimed property as an investment vehicle," he said. "The goal is
to return the property to rightful owners."
There were no votes in suprove-

There were no votes in support of Edwards as the bill was killed.

Complaints fail to stop dumping

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)—An illogal dump site north of Coeur d'Abene has gone unregulated for yearne de complaints from surrounding recomplaints from surrounding state health and environmental officials say they were not aware of the mountains of construction waste that fill a 20-acre tract. David Hylsky, senior environmental health specialist for the Panhandle Health District, said he has not been informed about the

Panhandle Health District, said he has not been informed about the dump or concerns about unauthorized activity there.

But Division of Environmental Quality engineer Gary Gaffney said he was notified of the illegal dumping a couple of years ago and referred it to the Panhandle Health District.

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Maxine Bell Dean Cameron mation on epilepsy throughout the state. Critics maintain other sources of revenue could be found to provide that service. Rupert Sen. Dean Cameron, the Republican vice chairman of the Finance Committee, contended that cuts in other, higher-priority programs were not made to open the door for a questionable charitable donation by the state. "Epilepsy is no more serious and no more harmful to families than cancer, multiple sclerosis, heart disease, AIDS or numerous other diseases there are organizations for," Cameron argued, "All those organizations ought to line up outside that door and ask for the same treatment." David Blackwell, the league executive director, has repeated by disputed the characterization of the appropriation as a charitable of the control of the same treatment." David Blackwell, the league executive director, has repeated the director, has repeated the appropriation. Blackwell has a proportion of the appropriation as a charitable of the control of the control of the control. It was also clear in both 1990 and 1991 as the contribution was being initiated that the league was to be the beneficiary. Less than an hour earlier, the ACLU wants summary judgment in prayer suit

BOISE (AP) — In fashioning the First Amendment and the right to free speech, President James Madison would have rejected student-led prayer at Madison High School graduation ceremonies, American Civil Liberties attorneys argue.

The ACLU Monday asked U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to Judge Edward Lodge (ask of the Amendment permits free speech, but its Establishment Clause erects a big wall between church and state, ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar said.

"Prayers and religious hymns advance religion," he said. "It has an effect on the speaker and everyone who hears it."

The ACLU, representing anonymous "John Doe" parents and children, has asked Lodge for a summary judgment banning prayer before the graduation cerement of the production of the content of the production of the content of the production of the produc

The district maintains it is not running counter to the U.S.



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ocurity conversional upmost ensexts for anything suspicious under a car officer, analying garage beneath the Federal Courthouse in Spokans on Monday as part the security for the trial of three men accussed of federal bombling and bank ery charges in Spokane. Jury selection is in progress.

Hearing begins to close weapons incinerator

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— U.S. District I Judge Tena Campbell rejected an Arm motion Monday to dismiss entry entered an adversaria groupt request that she shut down the Deseret Chemical Depto because of safety concerns.

Campbell allowed little discussion on the motion before dismissine it.

sion on the motion before dis-missing it.

This is the second time the Chemical Weapons Workley Group, Sierra Club and a Vietnam yeterans group has asked the judge to shut down the depor, which began burning 435 percent of the nation's chemical weapons succeptle last August. They filed a second motion for a preliminary injunction in January, represented by Greenlaw.

Induction in january, represents by Greenlaw.
Campbell rejected the first bid last August but agreed to hear new arguments after the incinerator had six temporary shutdowns, the former plant manager for EG&O Defense Materials risked safety questions, and a former employee filed a complaint

Spud Expo hopes for QVC air time

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Managers of the Idaho Potate Expo are competing against other Idaho businesses for a chance to sell their products on QVC.

As part of their "Quest for America's Best - QVC's 50 in 50 tour," QVC is our is 50 tour," QVC is our is 50 states to find producing the so states to find producing the so states to find producing the so states to find product from I fable businesses to be sold during a June television broadcast. "If our product is accepted by QVC we might be able to reach our goal of becoming self sufficient," said Grace Lee, manager of the Expo.

of the Expo.

QVC boasts an audience of 60

QVC boasts an audience of 60 million homes. Lee and Expo assistant manage el Sonia Thyberg will show two items to the QVC selection committee in Boise Tuesday. One is a gift box of six Idaho baking quality potatoes with a bottle of Lost River Valley Seasoning made in Mackay. The other item is dehydrated hash browns.



with the Department of Labor. EG&G Defense Materials operates the plant for the Army.
Bob Guild, a Columbia, S.C. attorney representing the environmental groups and the Vietnam. Vets of America Foundation, told the judge Monday that the Army seriously misled the public and her during the July hearing.
"The Army said they found and fixed all serious deficiences and they insisted that the facility was ready to operate safety," he said in opening arguments.
The six shutdowns and a lengthy letter last fall by former plant manager Gary Millar suggest the Army was misleading. Guild said. Millar and the Army was misleading. Guild said. Millar, in his letter to the School of the Complex of the Space shuttle Challenger could occur at the plant.

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Guild also mentioned the labor department complaint filed by John Hall of Grantsville, alleging he was harnssed and fired for pointing out safety issues.

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Synanon founder dies of organ failure

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Charles
Dederich Sr., founder of the
Synanon drug relabilisation group
that turned into cutilitie religion
implicated in a failed murder plot, has died at the age of 83.

Dederich died Friday of heart
and lung failure.
He began Synanon in Santa
Monica in the late 1950s. It larer
moved to the San Francisco Bay
Area and later to the Sierra
newad in Tulare County during
the 1970s.
In its early years, the group

In its early years, the group won widespread publicity and praise for its approach to helping addicts.

addicts.
A 1962 New York Post profile,
h e a d l i n e d
"A d d i c t 's
Friend," said 'We needed "Addict's Friend," said Dederich had "the battered face of a professional wrestler, the soul of a philosopher and the command."

philosopher and the command presence of a combat general" and said he had "probably done as much as any man to make dope addicts into 'something else."

dope addicts into 'something else."

Synanon members lived utgether in a communelike arrangement, dealing with their addiction under Dederich's tough-love leadership. Dederich said he himself did not use drugs but had learned his approach while conquering his own alcoholism.

"I felt too that we had to be tough in therapy," he said. "We needed an autocratic family structure for discipline—with a democratic content." He likened it to a "firm' but loving family."

Synanon haunched several profitable businesses to support its

it to a "firm" but loving family."
Synanon launched several profitable businesses to support its
growing membership.
Things changed by the mid-70s.
Dederich proclaimed Synanon
a religion and was criticized for
allegedly controlling the nections.
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and thoughts of his hundreds of adherents. In 1978, a Los Angeles lawyer who had won a judgment against Synanon by Some defectors from the group was bitten by a 4-foot rattlesnake in his mailbox. The lawyer, Paul Morantz, survived



Charles

numerous peo-ple during a "reign of terror from 1975 to 1978." " 1979. a n a i l Dederich Sr.

Dedenich Sr. 1978."
In 1979, a s m a l l l California weekly, the Point Reyes, Calif., Light, won the Pulitzer Prize for public service for its articles critical of Synanon.

Dederich and

We needed an autocratic family structure for discipline — with a democratic content. — Charles Dederich Sr.

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plea bargain, Dederich gave up

control of Synanon. He served no

jail time. His prominence and that

In a 1977 interview with The.

Associated Press, Dederich denied
that he dictated lifestyle changes
such as his decision earlier that
year that all Synanon couples
would divorce, then form a "love
match" with another parmer.

"I can't demand anything,"
Dederich said. "All they have to
do is walk out."

During that interview.

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During that interview.

Dederich talked of Synanon's
attempt to achieve material
wealth through its businesses
while swearing off alcohol, drugs,
tobacco—even sugar.

"Lost of people in the U.S. don't
eat sugar." Dederich said. "But we
do a terribly frightening thing We
don't eat sugar location."

In, 1984, a federal judge dismissed a Synanon suit, ruling that
the government had acted corfreely in revoking Synanon's taxexempt status. The judge cited
Synanon's willful, systematic
documents and
alteration to describe the termination
of its tax-exempt status.

Utah advances welfare bill, limits educational assistance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill outlining the state's plan to implement sweeping federal wel-fare reforms drew heated debate in the Utah Senate on Monday over how government should best help families. Sen. Nathan Tanner, R-Ogden,

help families.

Sen. Nathan Tanner, R-Ogden, the bill's Senate sponsor, said the goal is to help 12,000 state welfare recipients become employed within the next three years.

"I believe we all understand the urgency of welfare reform," said Tanner. "Utah has plans to move this forward and take care of — not punish — those who need help."

But several legislatore—

But several legislators said the bill needed more flexibility, and proposed amendments that were proposed amendments that were struck down.

The bill eventually advanced,



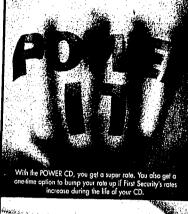


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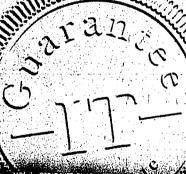








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Crushes on adults can be healthy, normal part of child's school years

MAITLAND, Fla. — Chemistry. Fate. Kismet. Call it what you will. Whatever it was, Jonathan Knudsen could sense the air was thick with it the moment he padded into the room and laid goo-goo eyes on her.

A tall, slender mademoiselle, auburn hair free-falling down her back, stood a few scant feet before him, filling every entimeter of his widening sapphire eyes. Jonathan was smitten. If only he could approach her. Extract her name, Propose.

With his blond locks, twinkling baby blues and a Cheshire cat grin born to charm the ladies, he figured it hest to dispense with dating and all of its games of chance and come to the point: "I work to the standard of the standard of guard, Tara Maizel smiled, squeezed him to his seat in his preschool class at the Jewish Community Center in Maidland.

It's a sitcom standby-Kid's grades dip when comely teacher makes his heart skip a beat. Childhood crushes on grown-ups can be a healthy, normal part of a child's school age years.

Crushes on adults are "natural in terms of it happening frequently," said Leslie Paige, a nationally recognized school psychologist in Hayes, Kan. "Kids start off idolizing their parents, then sometime in (puberry) they will turn off to Mom and Dad and then turn to someone else, often an older person to idolize."

Jonathan may be a tad precocious. Romantic crushes are more closely associated with adolescence, said lists Early, director of the Arnold Palmer Center for Children and Families in Orlando, Fla. There is no research to confirm this, but experts wager that more boys than girls develop crushes because female teaches outnumber their male counterparts.

Crushes often spreut from a

child's attraction to authority, she said. Kids, like grown-ups, look up to people in authority, and a crush may develop "especially when that person possesses other attributes that the child thinks are important." are important."
• Enter the hunky science teacher.

Enter the hunky science teacher.

Smitten students often hoist the object of their affection onto a pedestal as "some sort of ideal," said Kathleen Leighton, a Pinellas County, Fla, school psychologist. "They respect an ideal that is not artainable."

Although these crushes usually lack a romantic or sexual component, they often come with bits non enterprise of the same feelings and picces of the same feelings

'Foreplay' begins in the morning

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from the angry husband who signed his letter "Jus Say No, My Foot," I had to write. Mo seem to think that a warmin, after working a full day, dealin, afth the kids, fixing meals, doing housework and rarely receiving a kind word, gesture or kiss from her mate, will somehow be seen, and the seem of the seem of

and sex.

Men need to be reminded to treat their wives the way they did when they first met them and

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

were convincing them what a great catch they would make. A

little tenderness, kindness and helpfulness will get them what they want. Give and you will receive.

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DEAR OVER 35: Thank you for your profound observations. The letter from the cynical husband has struck nerves all over the

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Flattery will get you everywhere

If a co-worker flattering the boss punches your gag reflex faster than you can say, "Nice tie," consider yourself normal. The consummate boss oiler is universally despised by peers, who rally at the water cooler, hissing: "What a brown-noser!"

We may loathe suck-ups but admit it or not — we all do it, psychologist Say. And rare is the person who sin't charmed by a little gratuitous stroking. Even Shakespeare's Julius Caesar was a sap for it: "But when I tell him that he hates flatterers...," Decius says, "he says he does, being then most flattered."

Now comes a review of 40

he does, being then most of the cred."

Now comes a review of dispersion of studies on "strategic ingratiation" (defined as tactical moves to increase likability or to get a raise, promotion or positive evaluation). The review confirms our worst fears: Kissing up to the boss, who often sees through it, pays off.

good political animal ... but ingratiation shrewdly employed will get you shead," says Randall A. Gordon, a University of Minnesota psychologist who recently reviewed 69 studies on recently reviewed 69 studies on ingratiation. "If you have two people who are both competent at what they do, but one is really good at schmoozing... the one likely to get the raise is the schmoozer. It gives you the edge."

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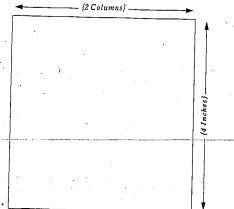
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suck-ups? Because few of us can resist flattery or refrain from liking someone who likes us (a powerful dynamic called social reciprocity).

"Even if people see through it, they are momentarily blinded by it," says Andrew DuBrin, a professor of management at Rochester Institute of Technology. "Take a 70-year-old man sitting at a bar. A beaunful young woman comes in and says, You are really stylish. ... I like dringuished-looking men. 'He is taken in by her, even if it is clear the professor of the same of the called Eddie Haskell sight of the called Eddie Haskell sight of the apple polisher's consumment. In a case of the same of the polisher's consumment. So would be called Eddie Haskell's gee-you-rafter all, June Cleaver was never taken in by Haskell's gee-you-sure-look-pretty compliments—in part because of his smarmy smile.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1997

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WASHINGTON — Corporate execu-tives reported stronger-than-expected manufacturing growth and higher prices in February.

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Consumer spending and construction outlays in January also exceeded forecasts.
The robust reports Monday renewed concerns on Wall Street that Federal Reserve policy-makers may boost interest rates soon to brake the economy and forestall a new round of inflationary pressures.

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"The economy's hot," observed economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, "This is the stuff that will get the Fed off of the fence and start moving increast rates up, perhaps by March 25."

Stock investors fear rising interest rates because they drive up corporate

costs and put pressure on profits. And bond investors don't like strong economic growth because of the threat of inflation, which would erode the value of their fixed-income The economics.

securities.
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The National Association of Purchasing Management reported Monday that its index of industrial activity rose to \$3.1, percent in February from \$2\$ percent a month earlier. Many analysts had expected a much smaller gain. Many of the corporate executives also reported higher prices for materials going into their products. Although many businesses have absorbed higher prices for their supplies, Roach predicted "they're getting close to the point where "they will pass along to consumers."

Also Monday, the Commerce

Department said consumers boosted their spending by 0.7 percent in January after an anemic 0.2 percent increase in

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December. Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.
Still, other analysts said the spending spree cannot last long in view of the smaller 0.3 percent increase in personal incomes.

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4th-quarter earnings up by only \$200,000 from previous year

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., the nation's fourth largest retail food-drug chain, reported fourth-quarter earnings increased by only about 2500,000 from the year before as more stores are added nation-wide. Profits for fiscal 1996 rose 6.2 percent.

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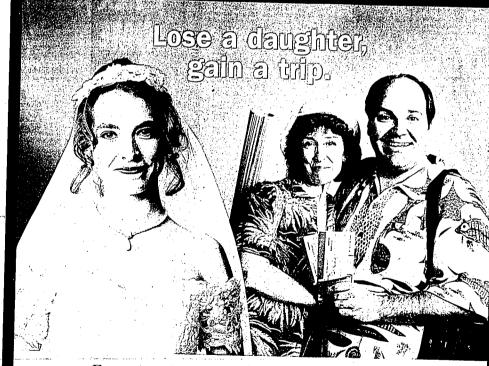
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Earnings for the quarter ended Jan 30 were 5154.1 million, compared with 5154.1 million the year before. Earnings per share were 61 cents, the same as fourth quarter 1995.
Sales for that time hit 53.6 billion, an increase of 9.1 percent over 35.3 million in the same period last year.
Net earnings for 1996 were 8494 million, compared with 3465 million the year before, or 6.2 percent.

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Sales reached \$13.8 billion, a rise of 9.5 percent over 1995.

995. Earnings per share improved 5 percent from \$1.84 to 1.96.

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Albertson's net earnings in the third quarter were up barely a percentage point from to \$106.4 million from \$105.4 mil-



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Blue chips driving up S&P 500, instead of vice versa

By Jerry Morgan Newaday

Are stock index funds, which have had a great two-year run, pushing up the price of blue-chip stocks? Or are the largest companies simply outperforming everything else, and in doing so, driving up the prices of their shares and, as a result, the performance of index funds?

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The index fund shart track the \$&P 500 have to buy all the stocks in proportion to the weight those stocks carry in the index, based on their market capitalization. For example, General Electric is 2.85 percent of the index place, 2.17, and Coa Cola, 2.43. But those weightings changed daily as stock prices change.

Also, companies are dropped from the index and others are added as mergers, acquisitions and bankruptices occur. Last year, 24 companies joined the 500. The



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Even so, index funds alone couldn't have done the job of moving the index, said Gue Satuter, which heads The Vanguard Group's index stock funds, including the \$330 billion anguard 500 Index Portfolio, which investors have made the second-largest equity fund.

"About \$220 billion (in new cash) went into all equity funds last year, and only about 10 percent of it went into lindex funds," he said, Index funds aren't the only ones that buy funds aren't the only ones that buy funds aren't the orly ones that buy the blue-chip stocks, of course. Some of the top stocks are held by thousands of equity funds, because they are very good stocks to own. Sail, the torrent of money doesn't explain why the \$50 largest \$&P stocks outperformed the rest of the index. If it was only cash flow, "there should be exactly the same

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Today's deal demonstrates Zia's extraordinary ability to guide a cloudy defense.

West (Zia) led a low spade to South's jack, and South incssed successfully to dummy's diamond 10. South continued with a diamond to his king and Zia's ace, and Zia extled with his diamond jack, setting up his seven.

After South cashed dummy's club ace and led a low club from dummy, East taking his queen. Zia now made the key play — he discarded a spade!

Warned not to lead spades, East shifted to a low heart, Zia's 10 forcing an honor from dummy. East taking his queen with the control of the co

Bobby Wolff

NORTH ♣ 10 5
 ♥ K Q 4
 ◆ Q 10 6 2
 ♣ Å K 8 7

WEST ♠ A Q 743 2 ♥ 10 6 5 ♦ A J 7 3 ♣ 5

SOUTH

A K J 8 4

V 9 7 2

K 5 4

J 9 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West Pass 1 A 1 NT All pass North Dbl.

Opening lead: Spade trey

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ↑ A Q 7 3 2 ▼ 10 6 5 ↑ A J 7 3 ↑ 5

North
1 ♣
2 ♣ South I 🌲

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Intro-duce your second suit. Game chances are still alive.

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60-year-old Wilt Chamberlain when asked whether he could still play in the NBA today

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IN BRIEF

Registration today for freestyle wrestling

RUPERT - Freestyle-wrestling registra-tion for Minidoka County, students will take place at 6 p.m. today in the Minico High School gymnasium. Athletes need to bring a birth certifi-cate and the 525 registration fee: A parent must be present.

cate and the \$25 registration fee: A parent must be present. For more information, call Brad Cooper at 436-1318.

Former CSI player grabs share of Big Sky honor

OGDEN, Utah - Rob Freston of Idaho State will share the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week honor with Alex Fisher of Weber State, the conference announced Monday.

Preston, a 6-8, 220-pound senior from Seattle who played for two seasons at the College of Southern Idaho, scored 41 points, hauled in 14 rebounds and added three blocked shots in the Bengals' two conference road games last week. On Saturday, Idaho State beat Cal State Northridge 73-67.

In that game, Preston was near-perfect, hitting 7-of-8 of his shots from the field and 11-of-12 of his free throws, including two with :28 left on the clock to ice the

He was a perfect 1-1 in 3-pointers and passed for six assists to go along with his three blocks, six rebounds and two steals on the defensive end.

In the 78-72 loss at Eastern Washington, Preston scored 15 points and hauled in eight rebounds.

Inaugural 6th District rodeo of 1997 set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The first 6th District high school rodeo of 1997 is slated for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho

Expo Center.

Barrel racing and pole bending slackwill go at 1 p.m., with the main performance coming at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Eagles fly north for title shot

CSI will battle Eastern Utah in opening round

The Times-Hows and The Associated Press

and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The good news for the College of Southern Idaho men's basket-ball team is that is the playing the hone earn in the opening round of the Sceniic West Athletic Conference tournament Wednesday.

That's also the bad news.

After a wild weekend to end the regular season, host North Idaho College fell out of first place, giving College of Eastern Utah the conference championship and a first-round date with eighth-seeded CSI.

"I felt like we matched up well with North Idaho," CSI coach Jim Thrash said Monday, "I was kinda hoping we would play them."

Coming tomorrow

But, he added, "either way, we still have to go up there and play three good games."

CSI lost both regular-season matchups with Eastern Urah, falling 64-55 in Price last month and dropping a 53-46 decision at home in December.

CSI lost to North Idaho in overtime when the teams met in Coeur d'Alene in January, and beat the Cardinals in Twin Falls last month.

The Golden Eagles were within a bucket until the final minutes at Eastern Urah, however, and have been vastly improved since then, winning six of their final seven games by an average sore of 87-5.

They finished the regular season 8-10 in the Scenic West, 18-12 overall.

It overall is the final games of the comment of the comment

with the winner advancing to the semifinals against fourthseeded Ricks or lifth-seeded
Snow College.

The champion of the eightteam, single-elimination tournament advances to the
National Junior College
Athletic Association championships in Hutchinson, Kan.,
March 17-22.
Eastern Utah captured its
first ever Scenic West Athletic
Conference championship after

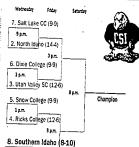
tirst ever Scenic West Athletic Conference championship after posting two lopsided victories on the road. Snow (21-9, 99) fell 94-65 on Friday, and Dixie (16-14, 9-9) followed on Saturday, 92-72.

92.72.

North Idaho (24.4, 14.4) fell 91.78 at Utah Valley (23.7, 12.6) Saturday after having slipped by Salt Lake (21.9, 9.9) Friday in overtime, 87.84. The Cardinals will be the No. 2 tourney seed.

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Utah Valley lost 92-76 to Ricks (246, 12-6) on Friday, but still will be the tournament's No. 3 seed. Ricks, which bear Salt Lake 88-79 Saturday, is fourth.

Scenic West men's basketball championship



1. Eastern Utah (15-3)

at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene

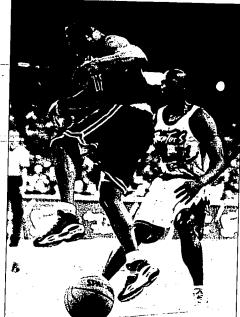
Celtics finally snap losing streak | Jordan leads

The Associated Press

TORONTO - No cigars were handed out inside the Boston Celtics locker room. M.L. Carr barely cracked a smile. Marry Conlon was concerned about branches and the control of the contr

Batton distribution assists.

The Celtics actually would help themselves by losing at this time of the year because it would give them a better chance for the No. 1 pick in the draft. They also have Dallas' first-round choice, which also could be a lottery pick.



Celtics guard David Wesley, left, loses control of the ball as he passes Raptors guard Shawr Resport (31) on his way to the hoop in the first quarter Monday.

Bulls to win Moves to No. 7 all time

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – Michael Jordan became, the No. 7 scorer in NBA history, getting 31 points Monday night in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 108-90 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. Jordan has 26,277 points – 19 more than San Antonio's Dominique Wilkins, who is injured.

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Averaging 30.8 points as he guns for an unprecedented ninth scoring title, Jordan is on pace to break into the top five by season's end. He's 118 points behind John Haviteck and 433-behind

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Oscar Robertson.
Jordan, whose career scoring average
of 31.9 is the league's best ever, almost
certainly would be ahead of Havlicek
and Robertson – as well as Elvin Huyes
and Moses Malone – had he not missed
nearly two seasons before cases before conretirement in March 1995.
While Jordan dominated Monday's
first half with 24 points, Scotile Pippen
scored 21 of his 25 points in the third
quarter as the Bulls pulled away. The
defending champions improved to 51.7
overall and 28-1 at the United Conter
with their 21st consecutive home victory.
Glen Robinson had 23 points for the
Bucks, whose season-high losing strong
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two battled on consecutive that first trip and Wolf the
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Rodman into a headlock on the next.
The Bulls won without por reserveToni Kukoc, who went on the injured
list with tendinitis in his right foot. He
will miss at least five games and probaby won't be at full strength again until
next season.

Mitch Seavey takes lead in Iditarod

PUNTILIA LAKE, Alaska — Mitch Seavey took over the lead Mitch Seavey took over the lead Monday in the Idiiarod Trial Sted Dog Race, outdistancing a half-dozen teams to make it first into this Alaska Range checkpoint.

Seavey was six hou of Finger Lake early Monday but outran the leaders as they moved quickly across several drainages and into an area of ice coyered swamps and sparse timber.

Seavey, of Seward, Alaska, checked in at £31 a.m. local time. He is the son of Dan Seavey, one of the Iditarod's original 1973 mushers who plas is making the silver anniversary run this year.

Overnight lows ran ranged from 5 yelow to 10 below, but strong gusts pushed wind chills to 52 below at Rany Pass, which is the next obstacle facing mushers after leaving Paunilla Lake, It also is the highest point on the I/100-mile trail from Azyeraelos and the remarking logged its first dog death of the race. A 2-year-104 a.m. a few miles north of Skwentna.

Bass returned to the Skwentna checkpoint where the Iditarod's veterinary staff evaluated the circumstances surrounding the death, race officials said.

"Based on their initial evaluation and my discussions with Bull, I have discussions with Bull, I have determined at this time that Bill determined at this time that Bill will be able to compete in this year's event," Race Marshal Mark Norman said Monduy in a prepared statement, "The normal necropsy process will be earried out by a board-certified pathologist over the next few days to make overy effort to determine the cause of death." The Idianod also had its firstscratch, red. English of Wasilla, Alaska, and the staff of the control of t



d champion Martin Buser drives his dog team into the Rainy Pass, Alaska, checkpoint Me

Be a good sport: It's Sportsmanship Day

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – A player spits on an umpire. Angry parents demand more playing time for their children. College football players invade a fraternity and assault three men. Aggression that should be unleashed on the field too often is being directed at referees, coaches and fans, and many young athletes are learning the wrong lessons, many sports officials believe. To address the issue, the Institute For International Sport at the University of Rhode Island has organized its seventh annual National Sportsmanship Day today. About the ethical chemands of sports.

awareness arout the clinical demands of Sports.

"When you're playing a sport you get caught up in the emotion, the heat of the moment," said David Brennan, national coordinator for the event. "The adrenaline is running hard, But you've got to remember you're representing your team, your school, not just your-self."

self."

Sportsmanship Day grew out of efforts by-Dan Doyle, a former basketball coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., who in 1986 founded the institute to promote international peace through sports.



St. Joseph's center Jana Lichnerova, right, tangles with George Washington forward Tajma Abraham during the first half Monday.

UConn women roll into Big East finals

STORRS, Conn. (AP) hykesha Sales had 18 points and six steals as No. 1 Connecticut ran away early and beat Minni 98-71 on Monday night in the Big East tournament semifinals. UConn (29-0), the top seed and three-time defending. Big East-champion, advanced to the final against the winner of the other-semifinal between No. 2 seed Georgetown and No. 3 seed and 14th-ranked Notre Dame. Sales finished 5-for-12 from the field and also had five assists. Three of her steals came during a big first-half run that helped keep UConn's transition game in high gen. Shea Ralph added 14 points for the Hustles, who shor 61 percent on the way to beating the Hurricanes for the eight service in the size of the way to beating the Hurricanes for the eight service.

the Hustles, who shor of precent on the way to beating the Hurricanes for the eighth straight game. The teams had met only ance before in a tournament game, when Miami won the 1992 final. Desma Thomas led Miami (15-14) with 25 points before fouling out with 437 remaining and the game well out of reach.

No. 19 Auburn 52. No. 6 Florida 47

ever to win the tournament by beat-ing Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and the Gators — all of whom beat Auburn during the regular season.

No. 13 Notre Dame 83, Georgetown 43

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STORRS, Conn. — Katryna
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Gaither finished 12/for-16 and set
a school record for points in a seaand with her last backer before halftime. She now has 632, surpassing
the record of 626 set last year by
teammate Beth Morgan.
The 40-point margin was the
largest in a Big East tournament
game. Connecticut beat opponents
by 36 points twice, in 1994 and 1995.

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St. Joseph's 59,

No. 18 G. Washington 56
WASHINGTON - St. Joseph's ralled from an 11-point halftime deficit and Megan Compain made six straight free throws down the stretch in a 5956 victory over No. 19
George Washington on Monday

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women's basketball tourment. All bids are by write of conference tournament champloneshing the exception of the con-

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College basketball

bids to the NCAA

CHATTANOGCA, Tenn. - No. 19
Aubum got 22 points from Latical
Morris and a gritty defensive effort
from everybody to upset No. 6
Florida 52-47 Monday for the
Southeastern Conference tournament championship.
The ninth-seeded Tigers (21-9)
The ninth-seeded team
ever in wire lowest seeded team

night for the Hawks' first Alantic 10 championship. The upper; spoiled George Washington's bid for a perfect Al0 season. The Colonials (255) had dominated the conference, winning their 18 regular-season and tournsment games by an average of 27 points, before tentative play 27 points, before tentative play 37 sold St. Joseph's defense held GW to 27 percent second-half shooting with the title on the line. No. 24 Tulane 76,

Marquette 53 Marquette 53
CHDCAGO - Mary Lowry scored
16 points and Tulane connected on
9-0-18 3-point attempts to coast
past Mary to the Charlest
past Mary to the Conference USA
women's tournament Modey night.
The No. 24 Green Wave (27.4)
shot. 643 from 3-point range in the
first half as five players hit from
beyond the are.

Old Dominion 62.

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RICHMOND, Va. – Odel Hodge
jumped, threw his arms in the eir and
then took off, jumping over the press
table and running down the side.
Hodge's laypo off a pass from E.J.
Sherod as the shot clock wound down
agwe Old Dominion all it needed to
clinch an automatic berth to the NCAA
tournament.

Monmouth 73, Fairleigh

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HACKENSACK, N.J. - Corey
Albano hit two free throws with
eight seconds left in double overtime and Monmouth staged another
sensational rally in the Northeast
Conference tournament semifinals,
beating Pairleigh Dickinson 73-72
Monday night.

Vols drop out of Top 10 for 1st time since 1986

For 11 straight years, Tennessee has been a constant presence in The Associated Press Top 10 for owner's basketball. Many teams came and went, but Tennessee was always there. Until Monday. Tennessee dropped from eighth to 11th in the next-to-lax poil of the season, ending a run of 187 consecutive weeks in the Top 10. The only longer stretch was by Louisiana Tech, which made the Top 10 for 202 straight polls — from Jan. 16, 1979, through Dec. 17, 1990. The last time Tennessee was out of the Top 10 was the final poll of the 1985-68 season, when the Lady Vols were 15th.

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Connecticut, Old Dominion and
Stanford held the top three places
Monday for the 11th straight
week, but there were numerous
changes elsewhere, mostly
because of losses by ranked teams
in conference tournaments.
Tulane (24th) and Southeastern
Conference, surprise Auburn

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Tulane (24th) and Southeastern
Conference surprise Auburn
(19th) returned to the Top 25 after
being ranked earlier, while
Purdue and Arkansa dropped out.
But the most noteworthy
change involved Tennessee,
which dropped after splitting
four games during the past week.
The Lady Vols (23-10) began the
week with a loss at Louisiana
Tech, then beat South Carolina
and LSU in the SEC tournament
before losing to Auburn 61-59 in
the semifinals.
Coach Pat Summitt took it all in
stride — even giving her players
three days off to rest before they
start preparing for the NCAA tournament.
"The national vanking is nice."

three days off to rest before they start preparing for the NCAA tournament.

"The national ranking is nice, but what I really take more pride in is the end result," Summit said. "That's our focus every year, not so much where we're ranked in the polls, but how we finish the year."

The Lady Vols certainly should be prepared for whatever they face in NCAA-play because they-endured a brutal schedule. Of their 10 losses, nine were to teams now ranked in the Top 10.

"If you had told me in January that our team would win 23 basketball games, I would have told you that you need your head examined." Summit said.

"Our players have really hung gough and now anything can happen. I know this team. They've made a lot of improvement. They were very competitive in Chattanooga and with just a

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty fire teams in The Associated Press' women's college besideship poli, with first place votes in parentheses, records through March 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's rank-line.

1. Connecticut (38)	280	996 1		
2. Old Dominion (1)	291	957 2		
3. Stanford (1)	28-1	926 3		
4. North Carolina	27-2	873 5		
Louisiana Tech	26-3	833 6		
6. Florida	21.7	760 10		
7. Georgia	22-5	728 4		
8. Alabama	236	708 7		
9. Kansas	234	67B 11		
10. LSU	234	604 9		
11. Tennessee	23:10	591 B		
12. Texas	206	493 12		
13. Notre Dame	26-5	471 14		
14. Virginia	21-7	456 13		
15. Texas Tech	19-7	412 15		
16. Elinois	22-6	407 18		
17. Stephen F. Austin	263	381 16		
18. George Washington	25-4	293 19		
19. Aubum	20-9	249		
20. Vanderbilt	18-10	220 17		
21. Ciernson	1910	198 22		
22. W. Kentucky	20-7	146 21		
23. Michigan St.	21.7	138 20		
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Joseph's 15, Drake 12, Louisville 10.				
Southern Cal 10, Toledo 10, San Diego St.				
8, Michigan 6, Memphis 5, N. Camana St. 5				
San Francisco 5, Maryland 3, UC Santa				
Barbara 3, DePaul 2, Nebraska 2, E.				
Kentucky 1, Northwestern 1.				

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Connecticut, 28-0 heading into the Big East tournament semifi-nals Monday might, again was an overwhelming choice for No. 1, receiving 38 of a possible 40 first-place votes and 996 points.

Old Dominion (29-1) had 957

points and one first-place vote after winning the Colonial Athletic Association tournament for the stuth straight year. Stanford (28-1), which has clinched the Pac-10 championship, received one first-place vote and 926 points.

No. 4 North Carolina and No. 5 Louistana Tech each inoved up one spot, while Florida climbed four places to sixth after reaching the SEC finals. Thirst the highest rank-ing ever for the Lady Gators, who had never been in the Top 10 before this season.

Kansas still tops; Georgia returns

Kansas, the only team to get through the regular season with 19 he seed through the regular season with 19 he seed through the regular season with 19 he seed through the regular season the seed through the season. The Big 12 champions received 69 first-place votes and 1,773 points from the national media panel, well ahead of the two No. 1 votes and 1,765 points received by Minnesota (26-2), the two No. 1 votes and 1,765 points received by Minnesota (26-2), the light end of the season. The Utes were followed by South Carolina (23-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina (21-6), which won its first Southeastern Conference etite, and North Carolina on the seed to such that the work of the proposed of the poll, but they have moved up in each of the last four polls from 20th to 16th, 12th, eighth and this week's No. 5.

Kentucky, which lost to South Carolina on Sunday, dropped three places to sixth and was followed in the top 10 by Duke, Wake Forest, UCLA and Cincinnati.

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Xavier, with its highest ranking of the season, was at No. 11 and followed by Arizona, Clemson, New Mexico, Illinois, lowa State, College of Charleston, Colorado, St. Joseph's and Louisville.
The last five teams were Villanova, Maryland, Stanford, Georgia and Indiana.
Georgia (217) was the only newcomer this week, replacing Michigan (1711), which dropped from 24th after its fifth straight loss. The Bulldogs return to the rankings after a six-week absence. They were ranked for two weeks, getting as high as No. 21, after winning the Rainbow-Classic and handing Maryland its first loss of the season. Georgia has won six of its last eight

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. Duke		1.297 7		
. Wake Forest		1,265 5		
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. Cincinnati		1.039 9		
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Colorado		490 19		
St. Joseph's		481 23		
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Villanova	218			
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Stanford	187			
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Michigan, which was ranked ninth in the preseason poll and was as high as fourth during the season, fell out of the ranking the season. The first time this season.

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Four teams dropped to their lowest ranking of the regular season — Wake Forest, Villanova, Iowa State and Clemson.

Big Sky champ N. Arizona cruises into tourney we had something to do with

The Associated Press

For Northern Arizona coach
Ben Howland, a 99-62 rout of
struggling Cal State-Sacramento
was the perfect regular season
finale for the Big Sky
Conference tournament-host
Lumberjacks.
NAU (21-4 overall, 14-2 Big
Sky) is on a roll as it prepares for
the tourney's start next
Thursday, having also nipped Cal
State-Northridge 76-74 in
Flagstaff last week.
"I think we're playing well
right now," Howland said. "We
have adjusted to the (personnel)
losses. (Freshman guard) Rod
flutchings is becoming more comfortable and is making the right
decision every 'trip down the
floor."
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Against Sacramento (3-23, 2-14)
Saturday night, Andre Mavis and
Mike McNair each had 19 points,
while Ross Land added 15.



with 3 points.

NAU led 44-26 at halftime, and
was never threatened. The performance left Howland feeling
great about next week's challenge.

"It's a new season. We are
excited about the tournament,
especially since it is in Flagstaff,"
the coach said.

the coach said.
Meantime, what was supposed to be the Big Sky's signature game of the week turned out to be a dud. Montana (19-10, 11-5) led 40-24 at the midpoint and

rolled to a 65-47 victory over Montana State (16-13, 10-6), in

rolled to a 65-47 victory over montana State (16:13, 10:6), in Bozeman.

The Grizzlies locked down second place — and a first-round tourney bye.

"I can't say enough about these kids after the 0.3 start (in Big Sky play this year)," Montana coach Blaine Taylor. "If you had told us coming in we were going to win by a large margin, we would have said that would be a fairy tale."

The Bobcats hit just 16-0f-59 from the floor. Scott Harry, MSU's leading scorer with 14 points, hit just five of his 12 shots—and that was one of the better and that was one of the better and the hole. That was the story," groused MSU coach Mick Durham.

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we had sometiming to co-them."

In other season-ending games,
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Idaho State (14-12, 9-7) lost to
Eastern Washington (7-19, 3-13)
Hursday 78-72, but closed out
with a 73-67 win over Northridge,
and Weber State (14-12, 9-7)
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"We have to continue to play
hard and stay out of foul roble
(in the tournament)." ISU coach
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Herb Williams said. "(Against-Northridge) we were banging— we can't play soft." Northridge coach Bobby Northridge coach Bobby Braswell was not discouraged. His team (12-14, 8-8) won as any as it lost in its first Big Sky campaign, and is the No6 seed in the conference tourney. "We accomplished more than anyone thought we would," Braswell said. "Nothing matters at this point except for winning our next three games."

Survey: Women athletes are still playing catch-up

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) –
Although most college students are women, most Division I athletes still are men, despite the efforts of Title IX sponsors to even the score, a survey by USA Today shows.
The survey, published Monday, said more than half the undergraduate students in Divisidents in Obision of the athletes still are men.
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of the athletes still are men.
The survey was commissioned to study effects of 25 years of Title IX, the legislation that was to have brought equality, to women in college athletics. The mevspaper surveyed 303 NCAA Division I schools.
A goal of Title IX was to bring the percentage of women athletes up to the percentage of women undergraduates. But the survey showed that only at 28 Division I schools, about 9 percent of the total, does the total number of women athletes fall

within 5 percentage points of total cancilment.

The the schools in proportion of women athletes are the three major service scatemies, all of which her words and the scatemies, all of which her large conditions of under 20 percent. At Air Force, 15 percent of the undergraduate population is female, for example, and 26 percent of the athletes are female.

Navy and Army ranked Nos. 2

percent of the atmeres are female.
Navy and Army ranked Nos. 2 and 3, followed by Georgia Tech, Washington State, Virginia Tech, Washington State, Virginia Tech, Kansas, Utah and Washington, all with passing scores.
The worst offenders were, in order, Arkansas State, Southern Mississippil, Southwestern Louisiana, Texas Christian and Northeast Louisiana. At Arkansas State, women make up 57 percent of all undergraduates, while only 22 percent of the athletes are female, according to the survey.

Cal Ripken out with groin strain Ripken, who has played in a major-league record 2,316 consecutive regular season games, also is expected to sit out the Orioles' exhibition

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.
(AP) - If it happened during the regular season, the news would have been shocking: Cal Ripken, was scratched from the Baltimore Orioles' starting lineup Monday because of an injury.

Ripken strained his left groin, hours before the Baltimore Orioles' exhibition game against the Atlanta Bartwes. He aggravated the injury during initied practice and was removed from the starting lineup and replaced at third base by Willis Otanez.



CANONSEURG, Pa. (AP) –
With the Pittsburgh Penguins
slumping and Mario Lemieux's
influence fading. Eddie Johnston
is out again as coach, and general
manager Craig Patrick is in again
as interim coach.
The Penguins fired
Johnston on Monday, and
Patrick will coach the last 20
games of the season and the

Cal Ripken game against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday.
But he said the injury was not

Penguins do Johnston-Patrick shuffle again

playoffs. He intends to turn around a team that has lost eight out of nine games despite a glut of talent. The Penguins are second to guifalo in the Northeast Division. Johnston, who is 232/24460 in 61/2 seasons in two separate stints with the Penguins, will work as Patrick's assistant in the general manager's office.

Umpires strike back, vow get-tough policy

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) —
Don't look for many arguments at
the ballpark this year: Managers
and players may get tossed before
they finish their first sentences.
"Tolerance in baseball is leading to total anarchy," umpires
Jerry Crawford and Don
Denkinger said in a statement
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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) – Hidee Nomo is the introvert. Shigeteshi Hasegawa is the extrovert. Nome says little about himself, in English of Japanese. Hasegawa aiready is interrupting his translator to yuck it up.

"Your English is good," the 28-year-old right-hander told translator Kent Haslam after his first spring training start, bringing laughter from the dozen people standing in the Anahem'an Angels' clubhousse. Shige, as the Angels cull him, is competing with Jim Abbut and Jason Dickson for a spot in Anaheim's starting rotation. His very first pitch to his very first pitch to the very first batter in his very first appearance this spring was to Barry Bonds, a three-time NL My.

"Eig surprise, huh? Barry Bonds, I watched him on TV in Japan. Against Nome," Hasegawa said in halting English" have bed driming."

Bonds lined out to second base,—and Hasegawa went on to allow one run in two innings, on consecutive doubles by Rick Wilkins and Mark Lewis.
"Tm not so satisfied," Hasegawa said, "My control was not so good."

tive doubles by Rick Wilkins and Mark Lewis.

"Tim not so staffied," Hasegawa and. "My control was not so good." Hasegawa, the Pacific League Rookle of the Year in 1991, was 57-45 with a 3.25 ERA in six seasons with the Orix Blue Wave, who won the Japan Series last season. He was 46 with a 3.34 ERA last year, and Orix allowed him to sign with the Angels for \$300,000 plus a \$325,000 club option in 1998. Wherever Hasegawa goes during spring training, he is followed by Japanese cumen crows and about 20 Japanese camen crows and about 20 Japanese reporters, in Arizona to

Hasegawa makes pitch

for spot with Anaheim

will be ejected. Arguing with the umpires at any time is grounds for ejection."

Baseball officials were angered by Phillips threats.

"We expect they will not make a travesty of the game," acting commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement. "If they do, appropriate action will be taken.

"This is not a time for divisive statements. Rather, it is a time for umpires and players to come together in the best interests of the game."

Gene Ora, the No. 2 official of the players' association, did not appear concerned.

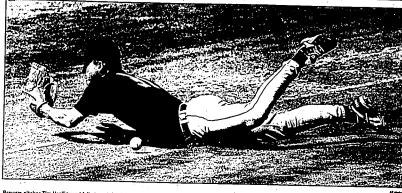
"How confrontational and flamboyant statements serve the long-term interests of the umpires themselves is something. I guess, only the umpires can explain," Ora said in New York. "As far as I'm concerned, it's just another press release."

Phillips said umpires decided in their meeting 10 days ago at Palm Springs, Calif., that players will be ejected for even minor violations.

"There are many rules that while they do not require ejection, allow ejection for even the

violations.

"There are many rules that while they do not require ejection, allow ejection for even the slightest violation," Phillips said. "The umpires feel they've been too tolerant."



Key out-duels Maddux; L

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP)

— Jimmy Key outpitched Grog
Maddux in their first marthuy since
the decisive game of the 1995
World Series, and the Baltimore
Orioles went on to defeat the
Adanta Brasse 15c Monday.

Pete Incaviglia hit a grand
slam for the Orioles, and Eric
Davis, Danny Clyburn and Wady
Almonte also homered for
Baltimore.

Key, who beat Maddux and the
Braves in Game 6 to give the New
York Yankes the world championship, allowed one run and two
hits over two innings. Maddux
allowed three runs and five hits
— including a solo homer by
Davis—in the second.

Marquis Grissom homered on
Key's second pitch, but Davis tied
it with his second homer in two
days. An RBI single by Chris
Holles and a sacrifice fly by Mike
Bordick put Baltimore up 3-1.
Clyburn's three-run homer highlighted a four-run fifth and
Incaviglia's slam off Damian
Moss put Baltimore ahead 13-2.

Marlins 8, Mets 0

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keep track of him and Mac Sanuk, trying to make the Scalin Harrers' staff for the second straight spring. Hasegawa wife, Eire, comes to the exhibition games. Japa-nese fans him for autograph as the walks from the practice field to the main diamond at Tempe Diablo Studium:

"Obviously, he was excited" Angels pitchies Marlins 8, Mets 0

MELBOURNE, Fla. – The Florida
Marlins won their fourth straight
exhibition game under new manage
er Jim Leyland, as Jeff Conine hit a
two-run double and Bob Natai
smacked a two-run homer in an 8-0
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first indiags, as six Florida pitchers
combined on a five-hitter.
Conine broke a scoreless tie with
his double in the seventh off
Takashi Kashiwada. The Marlins
scored six runs in the eighth off
Derek Wallace.

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I Wins (ss) 9, Blue Jays (ss) 0 DUNEDIN, Fla. – Rich Becker homered and drove in three runs, while four Minnesota pitchers com-bined on a six-hitter as the Twins beat the Teonio Blue Jays 9 oin a game between split squads. Soott Aldred started for the Twins and was followed by Dan Serafini, Todd

Twins (ss) 9, Rangers 5
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fia. Pedro
Castellano's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth innile, educing a split squad of Minnesota
Twins to a 95 victory over the Texas
Rangers.
Scott Stahoviak drove in two runs
with a single and home run for the
Twins.
Chuck Knoblauch singled on the
first pitch of the game by Roger
Pavlik to start a three-run first.
Consecutive doubles by Paul
Molitor and Eric Anthony scored
two runs and Stahoviah's single
scored Anthony.

Tigors 6, Yankees 5
LAKELAND, Fla. - Matt Walbeck
had three hits and three RBIs and
five Detroit pitchers held New York
to six hits in a 6-5 victory over the
Yankees.
Scott Fose hit a two-run homer off
Fernando Hernandes for the
Yankees.
Andy Pettitte, who last year
became the first Yankees pitcher
since 1985 to win 20 gennes,
worked out of a base-loaded situation in the third by striking out
Tony Clark and Melvin Nieves.
Pettitte gave up one run in the
inning on Dave Hajek's sacrifice
fly.

Red Sox 8. Philles 6

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FORT MYERS, Fil. - Tim Spehr and Rudy Pemberton homered on a constant period of the period o

Royals 17, Pirates 14

BRADENTON, Fla. - Joe Vitiello hit two long home runs and drove in seven runs as the Kansas City Royals overcame Mark Johnson's two homers and nine RRIs and beat the Pirasburgh Pirates 17:14.

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homer for Pittsburgh.

Indians 7, Reds 4

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Jim
Thome and Matt Williams hit contended from the management of the scoreboard in right-center.

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board in right-center.

Dodgers 4, Expos 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —
Hideo Nomo allowed only one hit in
three scoreless innings and the LosAngeles Dodgers scored four runs
off a wild Derek Aucoin in the seventh inning for a 4-3 victory over
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Mexico City 6,

Mets (ss) 4
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Former
major leaguer Ty Gainey and

Eduardo Jimenez homered as the Mexico City Red Devils defeated the New York Mets 6-4 in a split-squad game. Robert Ramirez limited the Mets to two hits over the first four

to two hits over the first four innings.

The Mets outhit the Red Devils 11-8 but left 15 runners on base.

Cubs 7, Rockles 3

TUCSON, Ariz. – Sammy Sosa hit his third homer in three games and drove in four runs, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Colorados Rockies.

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Sosa raised his RBI total to seven this spring with a two-run single in the third inning and a two-run homer in the film of the result of the third inning and a two-run homer in the film of the result of the second and, after Dave Clark's double, scored on a ground out.
Colorado starter Bill Swift, who, pitched only 18 1-3 innings last sea-on because of shoulder problems, had a solid first outing of the spring despite taking the loss. In two innings, he allowed one hit and one run.

Padres 7, Athletics 3
PHOENIX - Tony Gwynn hit a
three-run homer to cap a six-run
outburst by the Padres in the seventh inning as San Diego defeated
Oakland.

Oakland.

Gwynn, who also singled and scored in the first inning, homered off Bill Taylor.

Emic Young hit a solo homer for the A's and Jose Canseco got his first hit of spring training, a double. Canseco struck out in his other two at-bats.

at-bats.

Damon Mashore had a two-run
double in the eighth for the A's.

Wally Joyner had a run-scoring
double in the first for the Padres.

Brewers 13, Angels 5

TEMPE, Ariz. - Mark Loretta had three hits and drove in four runs, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over Anaheim.

leading the Milwaukee Brewers over Anaheim.

Loretta had a two-run double in the second inning as Milwaukee overcame a 30 deficit. He added a two-run single in the third and a double in the fifth.

Randy Velarde had a solo homer and Tim Salmon drove in two rins for the Angels.

PACKED HOUSE



A slew of Seattle Seahawks fans walts for hearings to begin in Olympia, Wash., Monday. Lawmakers are beginning a series of hearings on a financing plan for a new Seahawks stadium.

from the practice field to the man diamond at Tempe Diablo Stadium. "Obviously, he was excited," Angels pitching coach Marcel and the stadium of the stadiu SPORTS IN BRIEF.

Boise State names final football assistant

BOISE - Bill Keopple, a former assistant football coach at the BoiSE - Bill Keopple, a former assistant football coach at the University of Central Arkansas, has been named Boise State coach Houston Nurs' and assistant coach in defense. Following a 13-year run at Central Arkansas, Keopple was athletic director and head football coach at Newport High School in Newport. Last year, he guided the team to an 83 record and at pio the sep playoffs.

At Central Arkansas, from 1983 to 1995, he served in several capacities, including offensive coordinator. During those years, the university on three NAIA Division I national championships, 10 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championships and nine post-season playoff appearances.

ason playoff appearances. Defensive line coach Dan Fidler will move to linebackers.

Moon scheduled to pay visit to Chargers

SAN DIEGO-Warren Moon, released by the Minnesota Vikings last month, will pay a visit Tuesday to one of his former offensive coordinators, Kevin Gilbride, now the San Diego Chargers' coach. General manager Bobby Beathard said Stan Humphries would remain the starter.

remain the starter.
"This is no to replace Stan, and Kevin made it clear to Warren,"
Beathard said. "They'll talk anyway and see what happens."
Gilbride and Moon spent several years together in Houston.

Korda advances in ABN tennis tourney

ROTUGE AUVAINCES IN ABIN TENNIS TOURNEY

ROTTERDAM, Notherlands - Perr Korda, seeded eighth, cruised into the second round of the ABN AMRO indoor tennis tournament with a 63, 75 win over Kordin Alami of Morocco on Monday, fiftheceded Alex Correis of Spain, was beaten by Ref Purlan of Italy 64, 36, 63. In other matches, Olivier Delaitor of Amrace be faceo Eltingh of the Neatherland; 16, 76 (75), 64; Donato fan Scheppingen, also of the Neatherlands, bear Richard Frombeath Survainia 62, 64.

On Tuesday, crowl favorite Richard Ke gicke plays his first om match against Czech Martin Damm, while top-seeded and defending champion Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia plays his first match Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Sprinter eager for Johnson to take on Bailey

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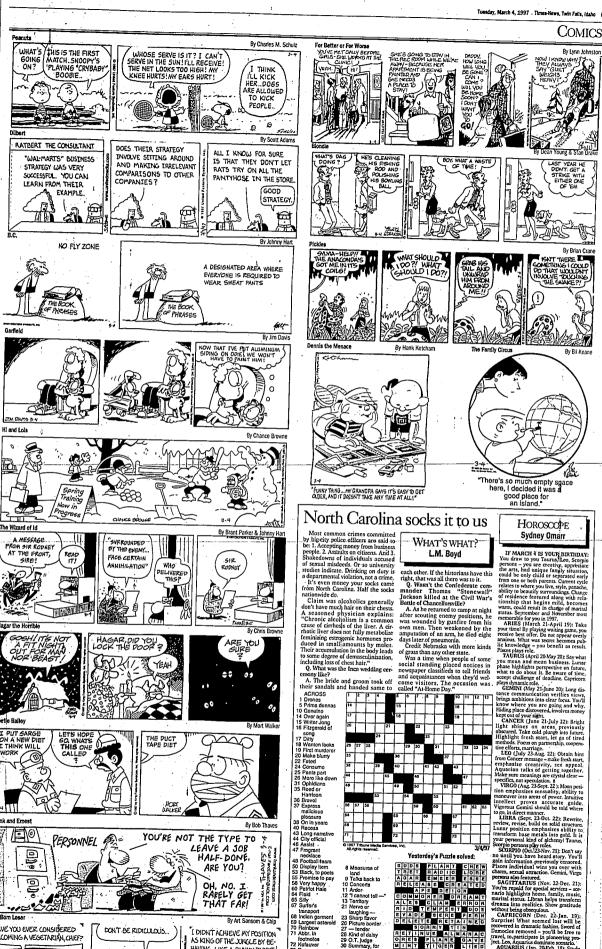
NEW YORK (AP) – Ato
Boldon, the 1996 Olympic bronze
medalist in the 100 and 200
meters, also is a track and field
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'I think it's going to be
absolutely fantastic,' Boldon said
via telephone at the New York
Track Writers' luncheon Monday.
The match race between
Johnson, the record-smashing winner of the 200 and 400 meters at
the Atlanta Games, and Bailey, the
brash Canadian who set a world
record in the 100 at the Olympics,
will be held over 150 meters at
Toronto's Sicybne June 1.
"I disregard the people who
say that 150 meters is not the
right distance," Boldon said.
"This race is good for the sport.
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olympic Games, mobily only
Boldon said people, especially
in his native Trinda & Tobago,
have inquired why he, and possibly Frankie Fredericks of
Namibia, the 200-meter silver
medalist, are not in the race:
"You'd be surprised about how
much this race is being talked
about. It improves the visibility of
the sport, Boldon said. "People
are not only talking about
Michael and Donovan, but they'r
talking about Frankie and me."

Golden Gloves boxer dies of head injury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A
Golden Gloves boxer who was
knocked unconscious in the ring
died of a head njuny, according to
autopsy results released Monday.
The death of 15 year-old Dylan
Baker of Round Rock was ruled an
accident, said Frank Tovar, an

investigator with the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office. Baker, a freshman at South-west-ern University in Georgetown, was pronounced dead at 10 p.m. Saturday at University Hospital in San Antonio, a day after he was injured.





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Tuesday, March 4, 1997

The Times-News

Students recognized for achievements

JACKPOT - February Students of the Month were chosen for the Jackpot Combined School. Each teacher selects a student to be honored for the month based on grade improvement, conduct, citizenship and attitude.

Brandon Gilman was chosen by Mrs. Karen Carpenter. Brandon's favorite subject is pasting paper and for fun he likes playing baskethall. His favorite hobby is coloring and his favorite singer is Kyles.

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Danny Baker said he is proud and happy to have been chosen as a Student-of-the-Month and has worked hard for it. His favorite food is pizza, his favorite kind of music is rap and his favorite kind of music is rap and his favorite singer is Coolio. He likes to read works from his favorite author, R.I. Stine.

Kallle Belg was chosen from her second-grade class and feels happy and proud to have been chosen. Kallie's favorite subject is science and for fun she likes to play computer games. Her favorite music is Rock-N-Roll and her future plans are to move into a big house with stairs. Her favorite author is Mercer ture plans are to move into a big house ith stairs. Her favorite author is Mercer

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Alma Alvares was chosen by first-grade teacher Mrs. Sue Frank. Alma's favorite subject is "cutting paper." For fun, Alma plays Barbies and soccer. Her favorite food is piza.

Jason Ortega was chosen by sixth-grade teacher, Mr. Mike Strom. His favorite subject is math and for fun he likes playing football and collecting football cards. His plans are to become a pro-coller.

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Matthew Slover was chosen by his lifth-grade teacher, Ms. Carrie Yocum. Matthew's favorite subject is math and for fun he likes to play football and soccer. His hobbies are coin and stamp col-

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COMMUNITY

Cookie sale under way

EVENTS -



Students-of-the-Month at Jackpot Combined Schools for February are, from left in back row, Kestor Lopez, Michael Cliver, Shelly Seal, Yelania Ruiz, Raymondo Palasz and Banando Aguilar, Middle row, Alma Ahrars, Janon Orlega, Matthew Slover and Chase Palmer, Front row, Bandon Gilman, Danny Baker and Kalile Beig. Not pictured are Ramona Romato and Jennifer Thitany.

ladas. He also likes to listen to rap musicand plans to go to college after he graduates.

Michelle Seal was chosen by Mr. Brian Messmer. Her favorite subject is accounting and her hobby is collecting porcelain dolls. Her favorite food is pizza and her favorite singer is Garth Brooks.

Yesenia Ruiz was selected from Mrs. Jane Secres's clothing class. Yesenia enjoys putting purzies together and watching TV. She likes all types of musicand her favorite singer is Sclenn. She hopes to attend college when she finishes with high school.

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Raymundo Pelnez was chosen by Ms.
ionnie Yoman. His favorite class is world
istory and for fun he plays Sega
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Bernardo Aguilar was chosen from the

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seventh grade. Science is his favorite subject and for fun he plays basketball and lootball. His favorite dood is "porole," and kexican dish. His furure plains are to leage.

Romena Romero was chosen by Mrs. Kim Bieg. Her favorite subject is math and she likes to watch TV for fun. Her hobbies are playing basketball, her favorite food is pirra and her favorite singer is Selent plays for the favorite subject is English and she likes sports.

Jennifer Tilfany feels she worked hard for the honor. Her favorite subject is English and she likes sports. Her hobbies are reading and riding horses. She plans to go to college and become a physical education teacher and coach. Her favorite author is Steven King.

Southern Idaho Senior Annex, 998 N. Washington (use the west entrance to the CSI campus). The site contact is Vi Scott. For more information, call 352-122.

Kelly Houston, executive director for the Idaho Commission for National and Community Service, and, at some locations, AmeriCorps members, site supervisors and commission members all because and commission members and short and some control of the commission of the National and Community Survices and short in the AmeriCorps program in Idaho and is charged with building infrastructure for volunteerism in Idaho. AmeriCorps members are individuals of all ages and backgrounds who are addressing the nation's education, human, public safety and environmental needs through full or part-time service. In return, they receive education as well of up to \$47.25 to help finance their education.

For more information, call 334-2013, Ext. 5.7 to 90-588-3334.

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Month Medic Alert is the nation's leading
emergency medical information service.

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worn alerts responding emergency personnel to the problem so that fast, accurate
treatment can be delivered.
Medic Alert is easy to join, For more
information, call 1-800825 378S.

40 years celebrated

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Partin will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday

celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 4 pm. Sunday at 205 12th Ave.
Partin and Mary Ruth Grissom were married March 3, 1957. They have lived in Bull, where he worked on the family dairy and at farming until his retirement and she worked at home. They are active in the Church of Christ.
The event is being hosted by their children, Judy DeBlieck and Peggy Peterson, both of Bull, and their families. The Partins have three grandchildren.

Scholarships offered

LAKE FOREST, III - College students who are U.S. citizens and have a grade-point average of a B-plus or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship.

All requests for applications must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, ZIP code, name of college, approximate grade-point average and year in school during the 1996-97 academic year.

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To receive an application, write to the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail to

CLUB PROFILE

Desert Gold Cattlewomen

Purpose: to promote the welfare of the beef industry in regards to nutrition, beef safety, environmental issues and animal welfare. Desert Gold Cattlewomen is a non-profit organization.

Meets: at 6:30 p.m. the second rednesday of each month. Meeting aces are announced.

Dues: \$6 a year

Major projects: Fathers Day Contest, Ag.in-the-Classroom, Beef Promotion and legislation.

For more information contact: Laurie Lickley at 324-7975 or Jackie Maki at 543-8682.

Profile your club

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



Jean Harrison, Idaho Cattlewomen's 1998 President, speaks at the 1996 Fall Dinner of the Desert Gold Cattlewomen.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors.
The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60
and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today Ham and scalloped potatoes
Wednesday Baked potato bar
Thursday, 5paghetti
Friday, Tuna loaf
Monday: Anniversary dinner with

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

m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to

Blood pressure that 1145 a.m.
1145 a.m.
Tax assistance—by appointment.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

oon. Crafts at 1 p.m. saturday Super bingo at 1 p.m. Sunday Sunday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.
The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Movie "Babe" at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizen: 310 Main St. N., Kimber 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested done tion is \$2.50. Wednesday: Mentloaf Friday: Salad bar Monday: Lasagna

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

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The cost is \$8. Lunch will be available.
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The cost is \$8. Lunch will be available.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday

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 put, on Sunday; Thrift shop
open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Barbecue ribs
Wednesday: Barbecue ribs
Thursday: Turkey with dressing
Friday: Turkey with dressing
Saturday; Clurkey
Saturday; Pried chicken
Monday: Pancakes, toast, ham or
sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit

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 cards. Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. BJ & Friends will perform.

Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Cards in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

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

Today: Chicken fried steak Thursday: Hot beef sandwich Friday: Sloppy joes

scholar@ecilf.com. Deadline is April 11.
Applications will be fulfilled by mail only on or about April 22. Thirty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in e r activities and some consideration nancial need. A total of \$35,000 will

EVENTS

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EDEN – South Central Head Start and
the Region V Department of Health and
Welfare are co-sponsoring the "Work Fair
1997" from 3 to 7 p.m. roday at the
Anderson Camp, located off Interstate 84
at Exi 182.

The work fair is designed to bring area
employers and potential employees together. Its focus is job readiness and job access,
and the purpose is to provide participants
with information and insight that will provide opportunities to explore the Magic
Valley job market. Admission is free.

Free shuttle rides to and from the fair

will be provided in Burley, Rupert Heyburn, Fairfield, Hailey, Bellevue Jerome, Shoshone, Buhl and Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-9351.

Kindercup scheduled

SUN VALLEY - The Papoose Club Kindercup will be held Saturday on Dollar Mountain.

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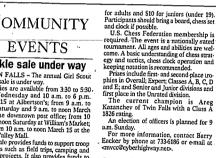
Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:3d a.m. at the Dollar Cabin. Blaine County youth from preschool to age 15, siders until 2000 to 100 to

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Cookle sale under way

TWM FALLS - The annual Girl Scout
cookie sale is under way.

Cookies are available from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
March 13 at Albertson's; from 9 a.m. to
noon Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon March
13 at the downtown post office; from 10
a.m. to noon Saturday at William's Market;
and from 10 a.m. to noon March 15 at the
Magic Valley Mail.

The sale provides funds to support troop
activities such as field trips, camping and
service projects. It also provides funds to
councils to recruit and train adult leaders,
organize Girl Scout troops, provide councilwide programs such as science centers
and career workshop and provide financial assistance so all girls have access to
Girl Scouting opportunities.

Chess competition set

Chess competition set TVNN FALLS - The Maje Valley Ches Club Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Avs. 8 to 8.30 a.m. Sanurday. Registration is set for 8 to 8.30 a.m. Sanurday. Rounds begin at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 10 am. Saturday Saturday

I will also want to publi-cize your pictures of special of the community that are impor-Please send your news and pix Community Editor April Craich cial events in the life of

member listed below. The caregiving program is for the disabled, chronically ill of all ages and caregivers living in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call Pastor Leroy Tucker at 736-0727, the Rev. Jim Frisbie at 733-7820, Father Phil Kuhn at 886-7678, Maya Lemmon at 735-036 or Tom Mahan at 324-4662.

Singles join run/walk TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Singles will be participating in the St. Patrick's Run/Walk Saturday at the Malad Gorge

Caregivers to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Interfaith
Volunteer Caregivers will meet from 10
a.m. to noon Thursday at the Amazing
Grace Fellowship Church, 1061 Eastland
Drive N.
Nominations are being accepted for the
group's first board of directors.
Nominations may be given to any coalition
member listed below.

Runnwalk Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park.

Anyone who would like to join the group is asked to call 734-1642. To receive an activity calendar, write to Twin Falls Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0818.

Gardeners plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 pm. Wednesday at the home of Helen Lamb, 239 Dubois Ave. Lamb will give a program on depression glass, and luncheon will be served. For more information, call 733-7870.

Workshops scheduled

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Commission for National and Community Service is hosting technical assistance workshops for potential 1997-98 AmeriCorps grant applicants. A workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the College of.