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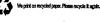
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Twin Falls County retail sales hit \$1 billion mark

Civic leaders cite vitality of area as hub for trade

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS - Cash registers throughout Twin Falls County rang in a record \$1 billion in retail sales

throughout a sum in a record \$51 billion in retail sares last year.

That number is welcome economic news because it reflects the country's continued status as a bub of regional trade, says the city of Twin rotal rotal sales, to the continued and the company of the regional trade of the regional trade of the regional trade of the region, to the region, the region, the region of the region, the region of the region of the region, the region of the region, the region of the r

roll 1y's fourth-quarter retail sales amount-ed to \$252.8 million, that compares to \$243.8 million for the fourth quarter of 1995.

Businesses headquartered out-side the state, such as regional and national chains, are not included in the county numbers. So that paints a healthy picture for local business, McAlindin says.
Retail sales is a large category of items, including furniture, clothing,



on of Christine's Clothier in downtown Twin Falls heins Veneel Meh select a dress for an upcoming wedding. Retail sales in Twin Falls County topped \$1 billion in 1996.

food; antiques, vehicles, building materials, eating and drinking establishments and sporting goods, according to the Idaho Tax Commission, which collects the

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"I thought it showed continued economic vitality to our area," said Brent Jussel, president of the Tvin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
"It showed Twin Falls continues to be a magnet for people wanting to spend their consumable dollars."
And the amount of retail sales certainly doesn't hurt the area's ability to draw more business, especially if the trend reveals consistent

growth, he says.

"Then you are going to look at continued investment in the committee of the continued investment in the committee of the continued investment in the continued of the continued

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Governor expected to sign measure to tighten Idaho drunk-driving law

BOISE - Starting July 1, Idaho's runken-driving laws could get

drunken-driving laws could get tougher.
Gov. Phil Batt is expected to sign a bill to drop the allowable blood-alcohol content for drivers will drop from 10 to .08 percent.
The bill overwhelmingly passed the Idaho House Monday 51-15, and has already passed the Senate.
All the members of the Magic Valley House delegation voted for it except Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.



"Tve always voted against that bill," said Gould, whose committee marrowly passed the measure last week. Statistics show that alcoholeated must oacidents occur after a driver's blood-alcohol content reaches. 12 percent, she said. Accident rates remain relatively stable until the.



she said.

She would like to see some flexibility in Idaho law to allow prosecutors to charge those whose blood-alcohol content falls below

said

Rep. Cella Gould the legal limit but the legal limit but who are still intoxicated, she said. The vote, which came with no floor debate, pleased Gail Johnson, victim advocate for Mothers

Big-money politics expensive for tribe

Indians say Democrats return, want more money

CONCHO, Okla. — Two impowerished Indian tribes drained their emergency fund to donate S107,000 to the Democratic National Committee, hoping to regain tribal Jand taken by the federal government more than a century ago.

Since the donation last year, tribal leaders have been wined and dimed in Washington. But the land hasn't been returned, and now tribal leaders say the DNC and Democratic lobbyists are back asking for more money. "Of course we've been taken."

secretary of the Cheyenne-Arapaho ribes' business commit-tee, said Monday. He conceded no promises about the land were made.
"We weren't hoping for any short-term results," said Tyler Todd, the tribes' senior adviser on governmental affairs. "We were hoping to make things a lit-tle more easy on that long-term goal."

goal."
White House spokesman Mike
McCurry said Monday he didn't
know President Clinton's reaction to news reports of the tribes'
donation.
"I know that he does not feel
any contribution should change

any legitimate effort by the government to review the status of a land claim," McCurry said.

Amy Weiss Tobe, a spokeswoman for the DNC, said her organization was looking into the matter.

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"The only thing that is clear is there is internal dissension within the tribe," she said. "The DNC is trying to ascertain the facts and we haven't been able to talk to tribal leaders and other players vet."

to tribal leaders and cars yet."
The tribes are trying to reclaim 7,500 acres the government took in 1669 to build Fort Reno. The fort was closed in 1948 and the Picase see INDIANS, Page A2



ho Tribe sald Monday 'Of e, we've been taken advantage of' in efforts to obtain cratic Party help to regain land taken in 1869.

Clinton says he should have been told of FBI suspicions

WASHINGTON — The White House and the FBI clashed in a rare public quarrel Monday after President Cliaton complained he should have been alerted about the agency's suspicions that the Chinese government might be trying to influence U.S. elections.

"The president should know," Cliaton

asserted.

However, the FBI said it "placed no restriction whatsoever" about information going up the chain of command when it told two officials at the White House National Security Council staff last June that China might make illegal

Chinese influence efforts spark clash

contributions to congressional campaigns.
But the White House insisted that the two pfficials clearly recall being urged "not to disseminate the information outside the theory of the three White House considers the FBIs statement to be in error," predictential spokesman Mike McCurry said, leaving the FBI and the White House at an awkward impasse at day's end.

The supposedly secret China briefing was the latest development in a series of White House embarrassments, on the

campaign fund-raising front. Even though the allegations were of Chinese contributions aimed at congressional races, Clinton and senior aides suggested, they might have been more cureful about accepting foreign donations from Asian sources had they known about the alleged Chinese scheme.

The president said that "it would have provoked a. are dlago any part."

The alleged withholding of information from Chilton seemed even stranger in the wake of revelations that the Fill gave classified briefings — to members

of the NSC staff last year and to a mem-ber of Congress five years earlier— warning that China was trying to influ-ence members of Congress with cam-

ence members of Congress with cam-paign contributions.

Before the FBI issued its statement, Clinton complained that he should have been told about the agency's suspicions:
"It didn't happen. It should have hap-pened. It was a mistake."

However, the FBI statement released Monday evening said:
"The FBI placed no restriction whatso-ever on the dissemination up the chain-of-command at the NSC on any informa-tion provided to the NSC senior staff by

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Skywatch

Sunset today 6:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m. Lunar phase: New, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31. Visible phaset Morniag. Mar., Jupiter. Evening Marx Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 3 a.m.6 a.m., NW, 7399 p.m.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs in the lower 68. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30 s. A little cooler Wednesday with highs in the mid 10 upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.

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Friday cloudy and cooler with rain showers likely for the valleys west. Snow showers mixing with rain showers likely texts. Snow showers mixing with rain showers likely texts. Snow showers likely for the mountains. Lows 20 to 30. Highs 30 and lower 40s.

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Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers east. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

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Partly cloudy and mild today with a chance of rain and
snow showers. Snow level rising to 6000 feet in the after
non. Highs In the mid 40s through 50s. Locally windy.
Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. A little cooler with lows 15 to 25. Wednesday partly
cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow showers.
Cooler with highs in the 40s.
Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs in the lower 60s.
Southeast 5 to 15 mph in the morning shifting to northwest
10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy, A little cooler with lows 30 to 35. Wednesday partly cloudy and
color. Highs in the mid 50s.
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low 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows
30 to 35. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Northern Idaho

NOTIFICE THAT IN CARD With a chance of rain showers. Showers may be mixed with snow in the morning. Areas of morning fog. Highs 45 to 50. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers mixed with snow late night and early morning. Lows In the upper 20s to mid 30s. Cooler Wednesday with highs in the lower to mid 40s. Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Southwest wind 15-25 mph. Highs near 65. Tonight variable high clouds. Lows 25-30. Wednesday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs near

ACROSS THE NATION

New England, Great Lakes receive another dose of snow

HATIONAL Weather

cast for noon, Tuesday,

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The Associated Press

Up to 6 inches of snow piled up in New England Monday, while amow also fell on the Creat Lakes region and upper Great Lakes region and Associated Across the Pacific Northwest.

A fast-moving scattered across the Pacific Northwest.

A fast-moving storm originating in Canada, naced across the Affect Northwest, and closed schools during the night, spreading snow across New England.

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Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 98 at Monrovia, Calif. Low, 12 below zero at Houlton. Maine.

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China

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the FBI during the June 3, 1996 briefing."

It said senior officials of the bureau's national security division briefed two senior staff members of the NSC "about the possible cover activities of a foreign government in the United States." One of the people receiving the briefing was an FBI agent detailed to the NSC.

Government sources identified.

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BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has directed the U.S. Bureau of Land Retail

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with the Idaho Department of
Commerce. "You have places like
Twin Falls or Idaho Falls or Roise,
where they get the lion's share of
the retail trade in the region,
which causes problems for smaller communities."
That phenomenon has accelerated in the last 10 years, along
with strong state expansion, he
says.

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"It's generally speaking, a good indication of consumer confidence and the economic vitality of the area," Porter said.

If retail sales are doing well, it retail sales are doing well, as ervices probably follow close behind, he said. Those services may include beauty shops, laundries, hotels, recreation and dentists.

Management to withdraw its pro-posed law enforcement regula-tions on federal land at the

Babbitt backs off on proposed BLM enforcement rules

Despite the \$1 billion record, Twin Falls County ranked sev-enth in total remilisates last year in the state. Rerail sales for Ada County were \$7.1 billion; Mex-Percic County, \$1.5 billion; Mox-Percic County, \$1.7 million; Canyon County, \$1.7 million; Canyon County, \$1.2 billion; Bonneville County, \$1.3 billion; and Bannock County at \$1.2 billion;

request of Idaho Gov. Phil Bart.
The Republican received a letter from Babbitt on Monday, which said their conversations had convinced the Democratic secretary to look further into the matter. Babbitt said the letter comes after the end of the public comment period.

"After considerable reflection, I have decided to follow your advice," Babbitt wrote. "I have directed the BLM to withdraw the proposed regulations, and no further action will be taken until such time as you and I are able to find a course of action that will find a higher level of acceptance. "In the meantime, existing stantes and authorities will continue to govern BLM law enforce."

ment activity."
Federal officials have portrayed the proposed rules as consolidating authority scattered throughout the law books.
Batt said his state did not see it

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that way.
"Those proposed rules caused
a lot of heartburn for Idahoans,"
Batt said. "We should now go forward in developing rules that will
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as Rand Beers.
Responding to the FBI's statement, McCurry said the two NSC
officials have been questioned by
the White House legal counsel.
"They are admant in recalling
specifically that they were urged
not to disseminate the information outside the briefing room,"
he said.

he said.
On Capitol Hill, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said FBI agents approached her in San Francisco in late 1991 and early 1992 with a caution that China "is going to attempt to get funds into campaigns in the United States."

Pelosi said she heard nothing more about the issue until last June, when the FBI again came to her with similar warnings. Democratic Sens. Barbara Boser and Dianne Feinstein of California and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said they received FBI briefings last year. McCurry asserted that the FBI instructed the national security officials to keep the information to themselves, secret even from their White House bosses and the president himself. "The rold that's not routine," the White House spokesman said.

Separately, a senior law enforcement official said, "There is no factual reason why the FBI could not have briefed top White House officials about any foreign campaigns. There's no allegation about White House misconduct." The president ordered his top lawyer, Charles F.C. Ruff, and his national security adviser, Sandy Berger, to find out why the FBI allegedly insisted that the White House birefing be kept conflicted.

DUI.

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Against Drunk Driving, which
was the major force behind the
legislation.
"We're elated," she said. "You
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fanally seeing the fruits."
She expects the legislation to
lower the number of fatalities on
labor roads, and cut down on the
number of arrests for intoxicated
drivers.

Advocates of the bill have dis Advocates of the bill have dis-tinguished between impairment, which means being affected to some degree by alcohol, and intoxication, which means being unable to drive.

Two weeks ago, MADD met with Batt, she and he told them he would sign the legislation if it passed the Legislature. And Batt

spokesman Frank Lockwood Monday said the governor plans to sign the bill into law. But MADD isn't going to rest on

and Bannock County
lion.
Statewide, companies with
business locations in several
Idaho counties reported \$4.4 billion in total retail sales last year
and companies headquartered
outside the state rang up \$5.6 billion in retail sales.

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

The group intends to embark on a public awareness cannot of the new low.

The group intends to embarly on a public awareness campaign of the new law, she said. And then MADD would like to tackle a drunken-driving law called aggravated driving under the influence, which Johnson said is used now to impose harsher penalties when a victim suffers life-threatening injuries. She would like to see it the law extended to non-life-threatening injuries as well, such as serious bruises and cuts, she said.

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

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land is now used for a federal agricultural research project.
The tribes want to turn Fort Reno into a tourist attraction and use the surrounding land for agriculture culture.

culture.

About 80 percent of the tribes' 10,700 members are unemployed, and the political donation came from an emergency relief fund that provides \$150,000 each year to pay for food, medical care and other necessities, Hoffman exit.

and other necessities, Holfman said. "We could use that money else-where," Holfman said. "But we need help."
The tribes expect to make up for the donation with money raised by bingo halls, smoke shops and other enterprises, Holfman said.

snops and other enterprises, Hoffman said, Since the big donation, Tool said, a DNC fund-raiser called this year and asked repeatedly for \$25,000 for the presidential inauguration. Todd said he refused because the tribes had no more money to give. And tribal lawyer Rick

The Times Ne

Grellner said Nathan Landow, a longtime DNC fund-raiser, has been trying to broker a deal in which the tribes would pay \$100,000, plus \$10,000 a month, to Clinton-Gore campaign manager Peter Knight's lobbying firm for its help in winning back the land.

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"If you don't keep writing sixfigure cheeks, then you'ting sixfigure cheeks, then you'ting sixfigure cheeks, then you'ting
the game," Crellner said.
Tribal officials of said.
Landow demanded a percentage
of profits from development on
the land and royalties from mineral rights for 20 years.
Hoffman said the tribes won't
deal with either Landow or
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deal with either Landow or Knight.
Both Landow and Knight have denied pressuring the tribes, but acknowledged they were in negotiations to represent them.
A call to Knight's office was not returned Monday. Landow told The Philadelphia Inquire the has decided not pursue the matter, saying he did not have "the interest or the time and effort to put into it."

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some rain and snow in the Panhamdle.

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There are two more \$15,000 top Another lucky player from Bolse won \$1,000 top prizes to be won.

Another lucky player from Bolse won \$1,000 playing instant Battleship. He won when he senk the aircraft carrier. The winning

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NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton wants to hire welfare recipients

- WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he wants to hire someone off welfare as a White House employee — if there's a

hire someone off welfare as a White House employer — it are a vacancy.

Speaking during a news conference with Egyptian President Hosai Mubarak Clinton said the possibility of hirms a former welfare recipient at the White House depends on whether vacancies are available, and what those varies of the vacancies are available, and what those varies.

"I'd like to see us set an example, if we have a chance to do so," Clinton said.

Over the weekend, Clinton ordered all federal agencies to spend the next 30 days determining how they can hire people who are leaving welfare rolls under the new welfare law. He notised that the federal government — which hired 58,000 people last year — is the nation's largest employer.

Millions in food stamps given for prisoners

MIIIIONS IN FOOD STAMPS GIVEN TOF PRISONETS
WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars in food stamps are awarded to Americans each year for family members who are in prison, a congressional study says.
A General Accounting Office report released Monday showed that about \$3.5 million in food stamps were granted in 1995 for 12,138 people behind bars in Florida, New York and Texas and in Los Angeles County.
The findings suggest that tens of millions of dollars in stamps are distributed fraudulently across the nation each year, Chairman Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., of the House Agriculture operations subcommittee told reporters.

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L.A. police commission tries to oust chief

L.A. police commission tries to oust chief
LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Willie Williams, who was brought
in to restore confidence in the force after the Rodney King riots,
should not be given a second term because he has not been an effective leader, the police commission said tody.

The city needs a chief who can gain the respect of the public as
well as the department's L2000 officers, said flay Frisher, president
of the civilian oversight panel of mayoral appointees.
Williams, S3, "did not take steps to become a respected leader in
the department," Fisher told a news conference, even though his
approval rating has risen and crime and police complaints have
dropped since his arrival.
Williams held his own brief news conference. "The deeply disappointed," he said, and vowed to remain focused on leading the
department. He did not say what he might do to fight the decision.

Clinton raises tempo of criticism of Israel

WASHINGTON — President Clinton intensified his criticism of Israel on Monday for deciding to build 6,500 new Jewish homes in Jerusalem and said negotiations over the city's future were likely to

Jerusel on an indicate process of the city's many control by the city's many control by delayed.

But Clinton urged the Palestinians, who want to make Jerusalem the cupital of a state carved out of Israeli-held land, to hold their fire. Speaking as Palestinians clashed with Israeli forces on the West Bank, Clinton said "they wind up losing" every time they resort to

iolence. "They have made dramatic progress in self-government," Clinton aid at a joint White House news conference with visiting Egyptian resident Hosts in Mubarak. "We are urging always on the Israelis nore opportunities to let them progress."

U.S.: 2 states don't protect female inmates

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department alleged Monday that Arizona and Michigan fail to protect female inmates from rapes and sexual assaults by prison guards and staff.

In separate lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Phoenix and pertoit, the department alleged that conditions in state-run prisons violate the federal Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act of 1000.

1980. the Arizona Center for Women and at state prison facilities in Alhambra, Perryville and Tucson, female inmates have been subjected to sexual misconduct and unlawful invasion of privacy, including prurient viewing during showering, toileting and dressing, the department charged.

At Michigan's Scott and Crane correctional facilities, female inmates have been subjected to sexual misconduct, unlawful invasion of privacy and inadequate medical and mental health care, the department said.

Panel recommends annual mammograms

CHICAGO — Adding to the debate over how early and often women should be screened for breast cancer, an American Cancer Society panel of experts is recommending annual mammograms beginning at age 40, rather than 50.

The recommendation will be voted on by the cancer society's board at its March 19-22 meeting.

Currently, the society recommends that women ages 40 to 49 get mammograms every year or two. But a panel of experts that met in Chicago over the weekend said annual mammograms for women in their 40s could save more lives.

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Flood victims begin returning to homes

GRANDVIEW, Ind. (AP) —
People began returning to their
muck-filled homes Monday to see
what the Ohio River had
wrought, crossing the stinking
floodwaters in small beats whose
wake broke the windows of stillsubmerged houses.

Jeff Gross brought his 4-yearold son to look at their centuryold home. Justin's bedroom, decorated with animals and clowns,
held nearly Ziee of water.

"He was kind of sad," Gross
said. "He said, Daddy, just open
the doors and windows and get
that water out of there."

As the dangerous crest of the
Ohio River moved toward well-protected Evansville and the farming
communities of western Kennicky,
some of the 192 people who evacuated this community last week
returned for the first time.

They were only allowed to look,
not move back in, and what they
saw included stained walls, soaked
furniture and ruined lives.

Volunteer firefighters ferried
the anxious down ciry streets, driwing the boats slowly because the
wake shattered windows in
swamped houses and trailers and
washed water into people's
homes.

The water was receding at the

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The water was receding at the home of Frank Ayer's daughter and son-in-law, who like list Tuesday after packing clothes and some furniture onto wagons to store in Ayer's barn.

"It's just now gone down enough that they can get to it," he said. When they visit, probably on Tuesday, "we'll have to wade in."

Scott Basham put on waders to

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Scott Basham put on waders to wist his flooded house trailer on the edge of Goose Hollow, one of the hardest hit neighborhoods of Grandview. He earlier put a sign on the home that read "SS Minnow" in a joking reference to TV's "Gilligan's Island."

Bosham said his problems were made worse by passing boats that pushed even more water inside. He and his wife, Deana, who is

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ort through donated clothing at the United Methodist Church in Neville, Ohlo, Monday. The Ohlo River is expected to fall below flood stage in the area today.

Neville, Ohio, Monday. The Ohio River I the area today.

expecting their first child next month, have been staying with relative since last week and expect to since last week and expect to the control of the control

the Day!

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"It's up on the wall some places 2 feet," said Van Newberry, a county engineer. "If we didn't have that wall, you'd have 1 to 2 feet of water probably all the way to 10th Street."

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Upstream, rescuers continued searching for the bodies of two men whose canoe capsized near Owensboro, Ky.

In Falmouth, Ky., a devastated town where five people died, the mayor was hospitalized with chest pains.

"We have to be strong and we have to go through it," Mayor Max Goldberg said from his hos-







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Some say drive-by was to avenge killing of rival rapper

PHILADELPHIA — There was a lot of bad blood between gangs-ta rappers Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G.

Notorious B.I.G.

Now, the blood of both has been spilled on the streets. Sunday, six months after Shakur, was shot to death in Las Vegas, his arch rap rival, Notorious B.I.G., was gunned down in Los Angeles.

Both were gang-style hits, car-to-car.

Both were gang-style hits, carlocard though no one has been
arrested in either killing, the rap
world is full of speciation that
shakur's death has because the
house of shakur's supporters
believed Notorious B.I.G. — a 6foot, 300-pound ex-crack-dealerturned-hip-hop-artist from
Bedford-Struyesant in Brooklyn,
N.Y. — was behind Shakur's
September 1996 death and a previous shooting he survived in
New York in 1994, Now B.I.G.'s
violent death will be seen as
retaliation, said Cathy Scott, a
Las Vegas Sun reporter who's
writing a book on the Shakur
killing.
Until the killings, rap rivalries

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Until the killings, rap rivalries had been largely wars of words, not unlike prowesting — half substance, half show.
They pitted lyric against lyric in the contrasting styles of East and West Coast, spiked with trademark sexual braggadocio, the word of the contrasting the sexual braggadocio, callistic bravado and street-hard-ened mob style.
Now, many rap-scene observers wonder whether the music and its makers have sparked a read war on the streets from which they came. A war that threatens rappers on both coasts and the future of the recording industry's most lucrative genre.
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"The whole thing is scaring the hell out of me," said "Big" Mithe Harris, president of the Philadelphia-based Pro-Fan Sports and Entertainment, who attended the Los Angeles party where B.1.G. made his last appearance. "I think there's zoing to be some revenge."

B.1.G. 24, who also went by the hame Biggie Smalls, began life as Christopher Wallace. He was Christopher Wallace. He was childed around 12:35 am. Sunday as he sat in the passenger seat of his parked Chevrolet Suburban sport utility vehicle outside a celebrity-studded party celebrat-

Forest Service

logged more

than planned

Posters littered with broken glass, announcing an earlier event that include the name of rapper Notorious B.I.O., are pasted to the sidewalk on Fairfax Avenue next to the Petersen Automotive Museum's parking garage in Los Angeles on Sunday. Notorious B.I.O. was gunned down there Sunday.

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"Someone just rolled by and started shooting," said witness started shooting," said witness the started shooting, in the parking lot of the Petersen the party was held. Kim witnessed had been started and the started shooting with Wallace's set ranged wife, Faith Evans, who Shakur repeatedly bragged had shakur repeatedly bragged had shakur repeatedly bragged had shakur shooting with Wallace's Suburban and pened fire. Wallace apparantly as their only target, police said, the started in the buller siddled vehicle to Cedars-Sina Medical Canter, when the was pronounced dead, police said.

Police do not know whether Wallace had anything to do with

Shakur's death. And they said Sunday night they did not know whether Wallace's death was related to the Shakur killing. But there had been a long, bit-ter feud between the two rappers, made public in their interviews and recordings.

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Some observers say it began
when Shakur felt Wallace had
been trading on his style. Others
say it was a battle of the coasts—
between the heavier, ganginspired gangsta rap of Shakur
and West Coast cronies of Death
Row Records and the high-life,
put-down style of Wallace and
East Coast rappers under New
York-based Bad Boy
Entertainment.

ntertainment. Then it got personal. In 1994, Shakur was shot five

and Combs, saying. "You suot me but you junks didn't finish; now you're about to feel the wrath of a menace."

In September, Shakur was shot in Las Vegas as he rode in a car with Death Row Records president Marion "Suge" Knight. He died six days later.
Police speculated the killing might have been a gang retaliation for a brawle earlier that evening. Shakur and several men in his sentourage had been accused of beating Orlando Anderson, who Los Angeles police identified as a gang member.
Since then, the question has been whether Shakur's killing was retaliation for the beating, whether it was part of a Crips-Blood gang war, or whether it stemmed from the feud between Shakur and Wallace. The only member of Shakur's entourage who said he could identify the killers, Yafua Fula, was shot to death in north Jersey a month offer Shakur died.
The speculation intensified last fall. Wallace was conspicuously absent from a high-profile "np sunmit" in Harlem called to ease tensions between West Coast and East Coast anypers after Shakur's shaying. Whe magazine president Keith Clinkscales, whose publication has chronicled the feud, said the coastal rivalry has been blown out of proportion. "My take is that unong the East Coast and East Coast arivalry has been blown out of proportion." My take is that unong the East Coast and East Coast arivalry has been blown out of proportion. "My take is that unong the East Coast and East Coast arivalry has been blown out of proportion." My take is that unong the East Coast and East Coast arivalry has been blown out of proportion. "My take is that unong the East Coast and East Coast arivalry has been blown out of proportion." My take is that unong the East Coast and East Coast arivalry has been blown out of proportion. "My take is that a war between them," he will be a fall. Wallace's debut album, "Ready to Die," went platinum, selling

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more than 1 million copies. His
upcoming album, due March 25,
is titled "Life After Death ... "Til
Death Do Us Part."

times and robbed of \$40,000 in jewelry as he left a New York recording studio. He claimed he had been set up by Wallace and he recording studio. He claimed had been set up by Wallace and his producer at Bad Boy Entertainment, Sean "Puffy"

Combs. Both denied the charge. The following year, Shakur said in Interviews and no intelevism of the was duting Wallace's wife. He also bragged about it, with explicit, profane language, in the song "Hi Em Up." in the same song, he threatened both Wallace and Combs, saying, "You shor me but you punks didn't finish; now you're about to feel the wrath of a morance."

They were right.

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PHIIADELPHIA — The long-running feud between Christopher "Notorious B.I.G." Wallace and rapper Tupac Shakur seemed to have ended with Shakur's murder last year, but hip-hop observers speculated that the worst was not over.

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They were right.
The death of Wallace has both
saddened and frightened music
insiders.
"As our generation has no real
direction, there's no truce that's
really going to come out of this,"
said Nitro, a hip-hop photographer who attended the Los Angeles
party after which Wallace was
shot.

er who attended the Los Angeles parry after which Wallace was Philadelphin-based manager Mark Byers, president of Black Friday Entertainment, said record execs might be tiring of the controversy the music brings with it.

"In the long run, it could make rap seem like a liability," says Byers of the latest killing. "Rappers speak their own language. When people don't understand things, all they need is a reason not to sign them. It thought some good was going to come out of Tupac's death, but I don't know, it could get worse." As with Shakur, Wallace was killed at a crucial point in his career. In two weeks, Biggie, as he was commonly known by his fans, was scheduled to release his anticipated second abum, called "He After Death." If will more than likely after the After Death. "Til Death Do Udbut at it will more than likely death and the same than the same and the

music editor at Vibe magazine.
"You can't argue with the perfection of his records. In the short time that he's been an artist, he's had a major impact on hiphop music." Speculation about Wallace's murder his sentered on the feut between him and Shakur. The rift started der Shakur was shot an robbe der and Shakur. The rift started wallace's murder his seconding state in 1944. Shakur was shot an robbe der shakur state in 1944. Shakur was hot an robbe der shakur shot an robbe der shakur shakur

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After Shakur's still-unsolved murder, the hip-hop industry breathed a sigh of relief. Shakur's death led some observers to believe that the East Coast feuding was at an end. Combs and rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg even pledged peace on the "Steve Harvey Show."

Some industry observers and fans blame magazines like Vibe and the Source for printing inflammatory interviews with Shakur and Knight. Shakur appeared many times on the covers of both magazines. But Vibe CEO Keith Clinkscales said the magazine has tried to cover hip-hop fairly, warts and all.

"We have a responsibility as journalists to cover the full spectrum of the music, but overall ... we're all tried of covering tringedies," Clinkscales said.

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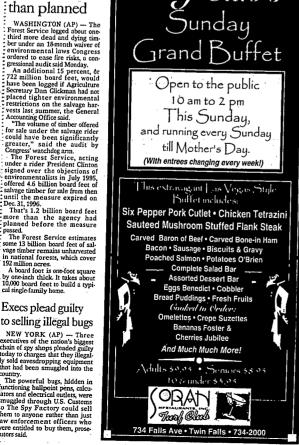
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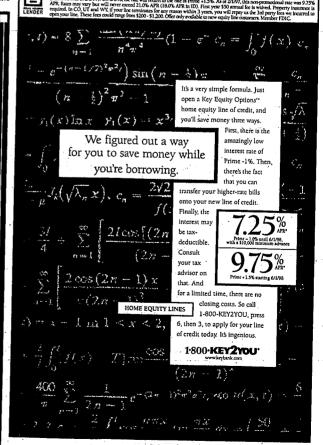
The Forest Service estimates some 13 billion board feet of sal-vage timber remains unharvested in national forests, which cover 192 million acres.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three executives of the nation's biggest chain of spy shops pleaded guilty today to charges that they illegally sold eavesdropping equipment that had been smuggled into the

that had been smuggled into the country.

The powerful bugs, hidden in functioning ballpoint pens, calculators and electrical outlets, were smuggled through U.S. Customs so The Spy Factory could sell them to anyone rather than just have enforcement officers who were entitled to buy them, prosecutors said.





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Gore promises cities help with welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore promised city leaders Monday the Clinton administration will help them manage the aftermath of the welfare overhaul bill the president signed into law last year.

"We recognize that you cannot and should not do this alone," Gore told hundreds of officials at the National League of Cities annual conference.

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The bill ended the federal guarantee of aid to the poor, put five-year limits on benefits, reduced food stamps, cut off aid to legal immigrants and gave states responsibility for the

welfare program.

As a result, many city officials fear being asked to pick up the slack without additional asked on the job.

But Gore said the bill was "a beginning, not an end."

He noted President Clinton's call on churches, nonprofit groups and private-businesses to "step up to the place" and hire welfare recipients. Clinton's deget proposal also includes tax incentives for businesses that cull some employees from the welfare rolls, he said.

Gore also told the officials that Clinton recently named him to oversee an effort with in the federal government — the nation's largest employer — to begin recruiting and hiring qualified welfare recipients. "We in the federal government will do our part," the vice president said. "We will lead by example."

Meantime, he criticized the deniad of benefits to legal immigrants as "just plain whong," and said the administration will try to change it. But congressional Republicans have shown no interest in amending the law.

Cadet dismissed in hazing inquiry

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A nale cadet at The Citadel was dis

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A male cadet at The Citadel was dismissed, and nine others were given various punishments in the hazing and harassment of two women cadets, school officials said Monday. One cadet was cleared. The disciplining of the 11 cadets is the result of private hearings held by school officials on March 1. The results were not released until today. The FBI and the State Law. Enforcement Division also are investigating allegations that Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover were hazed and harassed.

the state military school for the spring semester. Two other women remain as cadets.



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Cocky GOP could bring hope to Idaho Democrats

There probably will be moments in the next four years when former TV anchorwoman A.K. Lienhart-Minnick will wonder why in the world she vol-unteered to chair the Idaho Democrat-

untecred to chair the Idaho Democratic Party.

It is, after all, a party on life support, with only one statewide officeholder and just 16 of the 105 seats in the Legislature. Lienhart-Minnick's own husband, former TJ International chairman Walt Minnick, spent 51 million of his own money last year trying to get elected to the Senate as a Democrat, and got only 40 percent of the vote in the bargain.

But Lienhart-Minnick should take heart: Idaho's Republicans may be poised to put the Democrats back in business.

The current session of the Legislature

poised to put the Democrats back in business.

The current sesson of the Legislature has been a remarkable exercise of power on the part of the GOP supermajority. The Republican leadership seems to have gone out of its way to alienate state employees, while studiously avoiding meaningful campaign reform.

Now there are signs that the Legislature's social conservatives are itching to put abortion back on the agenda. Yo, Republicant! Does anyone remember what happened last time a GOP supermajority got too full of itself?

member what happened last time a GOP supermajority got too full of itself? Between 1986 and 1990 - the year the Legislature pushed through the restric-tive anti-abortion Senate Bill 625 - the Republicans lost one-fourth of their strength in the House and one-third of their majority in the Senate, along with

a 1st District congressional seat that had been Republican since 1967.
Since then, the GOP has taken back the center, where Idaho elections are won, and now attracts significant numbers of independents, Democrats and newcomers. But few Idahous are wedded to rightwing or mean-spirited ideology.
Another abortion bill could result in another erosion of GOP power and even control. That prospect would have seemed unthinkable four months ago, but it's not so hard to envision a Democratic-friendly scenario:

• The GOP gubernatorial race could turn into a high-stakes, ideological donnybrook if Gov. Phil Batt decides not to seek a second term.

• The Idaho Education Association, which has deep pockets, will be energized to defeat Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox – and conservative GOP lawmakers.

• Idaho's traditional Democratic strongholds, which have trended Republican in the past two elections, could revert to form in a hurry, while a lot of independent voters in Ada and Koontenai counties whom the GOP has taken for granted could decide they'd rather vote for a moderate Democrat.

Truth is, there are few absolute Republicans in Idaho. Unless legislative Republicans break their curious habit of learning from their mistakes by repeating them, Lienhart-Minnick may find that being Idaho's top Democrat is a growth industry.



Clinton is too similar to home contractor

resident Clinton's performance at his news conference last Friday reminded me of a tomor drawn of the contractor promised me along the contractor at the contractor and the contractor at the contractor and the contractor at the contractor and the contractor



from the vice president's office, Clinton said Williams' acceptance of the check was "legal," but because if gave an appearance of impropriety, she won't do it again. A pretty casy concession to make after the election has been won.

The president tried to justify the vacuum-cleaner approach to campaign cash by claiming the Republicans outraised and outspent the Democratis. The truth is that throughout 1995, the Democratis One that throughout 1995, the Democratis One that throughout 1995, the Democratis One of the Committee and the AFL-CIO bought political ads that went unchallenged by the Republicans. Bob Dole couldn't spend a dime after reaching his limit in the primaries in 1996 and was forced to wait on the sidelines until federal matching funds were released in early September. The Clinton campaign, nor having had to spend money during the primary season, was flush with cash and, assisted with the soft money being gobbled up from such unsavory characters as

Chinese arms merchants and others clearly seeking access and influence, was able to bury Dole under an avalanche of commercials.

Although he personally approved a strategy to target donors who had given between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to the DNC, the president told those assembled at his news conference that "there was no specific price tag to the coffees," and that he was "stunned" when he learned of the source of some of the checks. It's like having the priano player in a brothel tell the vice squad that he's shocked to learn what goes on upstairs.

My former contractor never acknowledged bilking me, and Clinton refuses to admit any wrongdoing. They are some halke. If questioned about their ethics, it is the attitude of the questioner, not their behavior that in lon longer believed anything he told me. The polls say a majority of Americans haven't reached that point yet with Bill Clinton. But if and when they do, this president is in for a big fall. Nothing brings anger more quickly than when you realize you have been duped.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

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en Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson

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Sympathy sent to Roghaar family

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: We at the Travelers' Oasis would like
to extend our deepest sympathy to
Sheri Roghaar and family. Magic ValEyy has again suffered the loss of one of
Our outstanding citizens who has gone
to be with our Lord.

Roger Roghaar was not one to be in
the limelight, but he touched the lives
of so many in our community. He always had a smile and always took time
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Roger will be missed by many, loved

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Roger will be missed by many, loved by all and remembered for the smile and twinkle in his eye. He put the "magic" in our lives and filled our bearts with joy.

We wonder if we, the people of Magic Valley, realize how lucky we are to have had the Roger Roghaars and themany others who put the "magic" in our lives and community. They made this a special place to live and raise our children. Too many, they were heroes and friends, loved by all whose path they cross.

Church won't alter abortion stand

John T. Walsh of Burley (March 7) as-erts that the Catholic teaching on aborserts that the Cathour teaching on tion is recent and may soon change

again. No way!
The Catholic teaching on human life is a continuation of Jewish teaching on human life. Jesus didn't change the Jewish teaching on human life when he started the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church

hasn't and won't change the teaching.

Mr. Walsh could have written that some theologians along the way have challenged church teaching. Some have challenged church the teaching. Some have challenged church the teaching the terms of "encounter" when the soul enters of "encounter" when the soul enters of "encounter" when the soul enters the soul of the

who have had an abortion. The church asks that the person participate in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Anothor is a sin. Like every evil, it has impering side effects. I hear the reports of gut-wrenching sorrow and guilt. I hear the reports of gut-wrenching sorrow and guilt. I hear the reports of regret. Reconciliation isn't an attempt to pass judgment. It is Jesus' healting ministry to those who seek forgiveness. Healing takes time.

I think it far better to avoid the sin that to have to heal from it. The church knows this, It isn't about to endorse evil as good. FATHER TOM LOUCKS, Twin Falls

Knights rescue damsel in distress

Knights rescue damsel in distress
The morning of Feb. 27 I drove from
Boise. I was scheduled to tell stories at
St. Edward's School. Native Twin Falls
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Being a mere damsel I stopped to ask
directions. My inquiry was directed to
two Twin Falls street repairman. They not
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teed my continued confusion when they
mentioned Kimberly Road and Shoshone
Street and then suggested together,
"Those kids are waiting, follow us!"
The happy ending to this story is that
Thursday morning this Fairy Godmoththursday morning this Fairy Godmother arrived at her destination escorted
by two knights in a white pickup. My
eternal gratitude to the principality of
Twin Falls.
MARTIE BRENNAN, Boise

Let's save our community

Let's save our community

Which is most important, the family or the house? In case of fire, we usually try to save the family first. The White House is the residence of the first family and thus its highest use. Doesn't matter that the public owns it. The public has made this the president's home. Yet all this flap about the bedroom, the phone, the private secretary accepting a campaign check. The GOP is frustrated that none of this glop sticks any better than all the endless hearings. Why should it? The president ought to be able to use his home in every respect as we do ours. Does the Hatch Act also make sure no politics occur in public owned housing."

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," yet Congress wants a budget amendment set on automatic pilot or cruise control. A lot like setting the cruise on your car and then requiring a mighty of the price of the motorists on the aminority objecting would leave you harding on when the proportion issue. The majority of texp more majority of texp meromacing result from

Then there's the abortion issue. The majority of teen pregnancies result from

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23-year-old males matched up with 15-year-old girls. From human beginning. God made man the protector of woman, yet all our focus is with the woman and the doctor at the clinic. Scant attention is paid to the irresponsible male. We re-woke a license in the absence of child support and that's it.

voke a neense in the absence of child support and that's it.

Now let's talk about brighter things. Recently the nation's drug cars said, "The war on drugs will be won around the like the talke said in places like the Gits and Boys Club of America." Our county commissioners lacked off the "Year of the Family" at the local dub in January. All the public and a gencies of government and area churches were invited. There was an amazing turnout. One man said he came because the night before someone shot through his neighbor's home and car windows. Only two or three churches were represented, Maybe churches should take a second look and join this commissioner. Teel comminity effort.

Everyone seems to hark back to community, like to Abiliene, Colin Powell, the Broxt, Bob Dolle with Russell, Ks., the president to Hope, Ark, and so with

munity. Ike to Abilene, Colin Powell, ti Bronx, Bob Dole with Russell, Ks., the president to Hope, Ark., and so with each of us. Our county leaders are onto something positive and vital. Let's join them! The community we save may be

EARL D. OLSON, Twin Falls

School teachers deserve more pay

I have recently been perplexed by re-cent actions of the Idaho state Legisla-ture. In my opinion, they seem to indi-cate a trend of decisions which are anti-public education.

public education.

The Joint Finance Committee recently shifted the governor's L5 percent proposed increase in funding for the teacher solary pool, which is normally designated monies, to the undesignated fund pool. I understand the reasoning was because they were not giving base increases to other state employees. This is essentially an effective way of "hiding under the car-

pet." Secondly, this simply distritys what' we sought and got three or four years ago which has simply alleviated the negotiation pressure on local schol beards and local teacher unions. You now have simply put us back into the owen. Would any legislator want to join us?

Also, if we are in fact treating all state employees, including school personnel, the same for ruises (which we aren't), shouldn't we use the same consistent reasoning in funding the building needs of all state buildings, including school buildings? Under this reasoning, shouldn't we list all state buildings, including school buildings? Under this reasoning, shouldn't we list all state buildings, including replaced (including school buildings) and split the monies equally?

All one has to do is drive on Pole Line. Road near Blue Lakes or Fillmore Street and see that the funding schoen buildings read to the least Sen. John Sandy is researching the facts. By the way, why did 50 percent of the lottery funds get diverted away from their initial voted purpose?

The last issue is one of simple hypocrisy. The Revenue and Taxation Committee recently sent out of committee a preliminary plan to give to parents \$1,000 per child who choose to keep their children at home. On one hand, we require teachers to become certified, buildings to meet code requirements, teacher/student ratios, counselors, phyciologists, etc., and expect public schools to be accountable. On the other hand, are we just going to hand out money to whomever, with no accountability, no requirements, etc.? Are we so naive to believe that certain segments of society will not abuse such a system? It isn't only hypocrisy, if is irresponsible.

I will assume that the House and Senate leadershy from the eastern part of the state are leading the part on these contusing issues and a ppland Magic.

Valley legislators, such as Cecelia Gould, who are attempting to reason with those who don't even to be so reasonable.

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





WORLD IN BRIEF

Vatican establishes relations with Libya

VATICAN CITY — Despite U.S. reservations, the Vatican established diplomatic relations with Libya Monday and expressed hope that the move would be viewed favorably.

U.S. officials, who accuse the government of Moammar Gadhafi of sponsoring international terrorism, did not appreciate the move but were muted in their criticism.

"The United States does not approve of anyone establishing diplomatic relations with Libya We don't believe that Libya is a government that one can do business with coperatively." U.S. State Department prodessman Nicholas Burns said in Washington.

The Vatican said the North African country had taken steps to protect freedom of religion and added that relations could help the Holy See play a role in ensuring peace and stability in the Mediterranean region.

Court sides with couple who married for love

Court sides with couple who married for love LAHORE, Pakistan — A Pakistani couple who married for love did not violate the teachings of Islam, even though the union was not arranged by their parents, Pakistan's High Court ruled Monday. For more than a year, Saima Waheed, who flouted tradition by choosing the man she wanted to marry, lived in a shelter for women in Lahore while her parents tried to have her marriage declared invalid. Her parents argued that Islam requires parental permission before a woman can marry, and asked the court to annul the February 1996 marriage to Arshad Ahmed. In Islamic Pakistan, civil courts rule on some religious issues, including whether a woman can marry without her parent's consent.

Ahmed was jailed for four months before being granted bail and released pending the court's decision.

Communist-backed royalist will lead Nepal

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KATMANDU, Nepal — In an unexpected marriage of convenience, Communists who led a movement to lessen the power of
Nepal's monarchy backed a royalist Monday as the Himalayan
nation's new prime minister.

Nepal's constitutional monarch, King Birendra, named Lokerdan Babache
Chand as prime minister in a polace communique that gave Chand 30 days
to prove a majority in Nepal's 25-seas House of Representatives.

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Gasoline-doused reporter hijacks airliner

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Taiwanese journalist hijacked a domestic flight to China Monday by dousing himself with gasoline and threatening to set himself on fire.

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Chinese police detained the hijacker after the plane landed in the
Chinese constant city of Xiamen. There were no reports of injuries
among the 150 passengers or eight crew members. The Far East Air
Transport plane returned to Taiwan.

The Boeing 757 was headed to Taipei from the southern
Tawanese city of Kaohsiung when the hijacker demanded to be
taken to China.

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Lee Yun-lin, the airline's general manager, identified the hijacker as Liu Shan-chung, a reporter who once worked in Taiwan's eastern city of Hualien.

israeli soldler may be held by Palestinians

JERUSALEM — An Israeli soldier who disappeared six months so may have been kidnapped by Palestinian militants, Israel's army

ago may nave been isonappeo by Patesuman muitants, israet's army radio said Monday. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said he believes Sgr. Sharon Edri, 20, is being held against his will. He would not say by whom.

Compiled from wire reports

Bosnian war atrocities trial begins

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)

— Shifting uneasily in their seats, three Muslims and a Creat heard a war crimes prosecutor describe Monday how they allegedly raped, tortured and murdered Bosnian Serbs.

Serbs,
The four on trial — Zejnil
Delalic, 48; Esad Landto, 24; Hazim
Delic, 32; and Zdravko Mucic, 41—
rolled their eyes, fiddled with pencils and sighed as if bored while
prosecutor Eric Ostberg opened
their trial before the Yugoslav war
crimes tibunation.

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Serbs held for months at the Celebici camp in Muslim controlled central Bosnia were "murdered, tortured, raped and beaten by guards at the prison and by outside persons who were permitted to come into the camp," Ostberg said.

A spokesman for the U.N. court said it was the first trial where rape was considered a war crime. It also is the first collective war crimes trial since Nuremberg and Tokyo courts examined World War II wrongdoing.

Bosnian Serbs see the trial as a chance to prove to the world they

chance to prove to the world they were not the only ones responsible for atrocities during the Croatian and Possion year.

for atroctices during the Croatian and Bosnian wars.

"About 500 Serbs, most of them civilians, were kept in the camp. Prosecutors chose 76 survivors to testify, but a legal squabble over procedures cut short the opening day.

A defense attorney demanded that his side be given the addresse of witnesses. Prosecutors protest-



As the judge enters court Monday at the Yugoslavia War Crimes Tribural in the Hague, a U.N. guard stands behind four men (from left), Zdravko Mucic, Esad Landzo, Zejnil Delalic and Hazim Delic, who are accused of strocilies.

ed, citing the need to protect the witnesses. Presiding Judge Adolphus Karibi-Whyte of Nigeria said he would rule later on the

issue. Imprisoned for months or years, immutes were beaten with steel cables and wooden and ment bus burned with heated ecisors, wrapped with lines that we take year and kept in vats of water a 49 ties and kept in vats of water a 49 ties miditiment alleges. At least 14 diese indictiment alleges at least 15 diese indiction and 15 diese indiction

head. Some prisoners were forced to act like animals, or perform oral sex on each other.

The indictment points to differ-ent roles the four had in the camp. Delalic, a corpulent, wealthy entreent roles the four had in the camp, belalic, a corpulent, wealthy entre-preneur, became a Muslim military, commander in 1992 in the region. Mucic, a Croat, was the camp's commander. Delic was his Muslim deputy and Landra was a guard. Delalic allegedly ordered attacks on several Serbian villages in the Muslim dominated district of Konjic and set up the camp. He

appointed Mucic as the camp's

appointed nucre us the camp a commander.

Some survivors have said that Mucic, who feverishly scribbled notes during most of Monday's four-hour session, tried to lessen their suffering but could not con-troil the guards who carried out most of the atrocities. There has been no evidence that Delalic or Mucic personally com-mitted atrocities. Even so, they were indicted as men in charge who knew about the crimes and could have stopped them.

Villager finds baffling statue from ancient Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A vil-lager working his land has unearthed an ancient sculpture that archaeologists hailed Monday as a remarkable but baf-

Monday as a remarkable but baf-fling object from the age of Egypt's pharaohs.

The three-foot-high limestone statue, discovered March 2 near the Nile Delta town of Zagazig, portrays a seated woman with three small children standing against her chest and a girl on her lap. agains her lap

The statue is in surprisingly good shape, and archaeologists said the workmanship and detail are unprecedented. The woman's fingernalis, bracelets and braided hair are visible, and her eyes and eyebrows are inlaid with ivory and black quartz. Experts were stunned to find semi-precious stones still in place in the figures of the three children.

"This is something in the field

of archaeology and sculpture that is unique," said All Hassan, chairman of the government's Egyptian the government's Egyptian, who is uniquities Organization, who is uniquities Organization, who is uniquities Organization, who is uniquities of prenne Monday.

"It sounds like a masterpiece of Egyptian art. I haven't heard of anything similar," said Ken Weeks, an American archaeologist who has discovered what is believed to be the tomb of more than 100 sons of Pharaoh Ramses II.

Weeks cautioned, however, that the statue could only be appreciated as a work of art until more is learned about it.

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The statue bears no inscriptions. The main, female figure
sits in a high-backed chair,
Against her chest stands a small
boy, believed to be a prince. Two
headless girls stand on either side
of him. Seated on the woman's

lap is a girl, though only her lower half has survived the cen-

turies.

Hassan speculated that the woman served in the royal palace. She was probably not mylty herself, however, because the Egyptians never portrayed royalty carrying children. Instead, he said, she may have been a nanny, a priestess or a dancer.

dancer.

Experts believe the statue
was carved in the late New
Kingdom era, which lasted from
1567 B.C. to 1085 B.C. But it
probably did not originate from
the region where it was found.
The Nile Delta has traditionally
yielded fewer finds than southera Egynt, and nearby ruins are
from the much earlier Old
Kingdom.

Hassan speculated that some-one — ancient grave robber or modern-day thief — may have

Remains may belong

to missing U.S. airman

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Remains believed to be those of an American airman who disappeared on a mission over Cambodia were given to U.S. officials Monday for possible identification.

ation.
An American flag was draped
ver the casket carrying the

"The recovery and return of the remains would not be possi-ble without the support of the Cambodian government and the people," said U.S. Embassy offi-cial Robert Forter.

stolen the statue from another ancient site and then tried to hide it.





This young lady is a "ready-made" family pet. About two years old, she is a pretty orange and white Heeler-Terrier cross with short hair. She is probably not a working dog, but the shelter has several that are. A family of individual that adopts her will find she is quiet, charming and responsive. Call at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. 736-2299. There is also a large selection of wonderful and beautiful adult cats, also ready-made house pets.

Talks could yield clues on POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of historic peace talks between North and South Korea also could reopen an avenue to answers on the touchy topic of missing American POWs.

The US, government has never gotten a satisfactory North Korean response to this question: What happened to Americans who did not return when the war ended?

Many hundreds died in prisoner-of-war camps along the Yalu River, and it is uncertain how many of the bodies could be found; even if the North Koreans permitted a search. Many were obliterated on the battle-field. Some were lost as sea.

Others, according to reports at the time, were last seen alive in captivity but did not return. In requirity but did not return. In the continuous proportion of the properties of the

North Koreans have denied there are any Americans have denied there are any Americans have denied there are any Americans to the North Koreans of the trading to the North Koreans of the North Korean

stopped, China admitted to holding Is U.S. airmen from Korea as "criminals," and they were let go in 1955. There is some evidence, however, that more U.S. prisoners may have been left behind, in North Korea as well as China. The Penning and the Month of the China the Penning and the Month of the China the Penning and the U.S. backed South. Each accused the other of keeping captives. Initially the United States said there were 944 missing Americans with whom the communist side had had contact. That gos white the communist side had had contact. That gos whiteld down and has stood at 389 for more than three decades. The armistice agreement that stopped the fighting on July 27, 1953, was a truce, not a peace treaty. It stipulated that unresolved POW questions be dealt with as part of a political settlement, but general list foenow in Spring 1954 failed.

Now there appears to be a new opening.

The North Kareans already have shown a willingness to cooperate on finding U.S. servicemen's remains. A joint U.S. North Karean search was conducted last July and the remains of one U.S. soldier were found, returned and positive by identified. The Pennagon wants North Korea to agree to a more comprehensive search.

The more ticklish issue: Were some Americans left behind alive? More thing Aliou U.S. servicemen are listed as unaccounted for from

the Korean War. No precise breakdown exists of how many of that
number were known to be dead
when the two sides exchanged
POWs and how many were still alive.
What appears likely is that some
Americans were not turned over.
Evidence to that effect dates
back to the immediate postwar period. In an internal memo dated May
16, 1954, a U.S. Army legal adviser
quoted a North Korean official as
saying U.S. and other U.N. POWs
had been "completely reparaited,"
but that "prisoners of war not fordirect repatration are held by our
street that the prisoners of war not forthe Army legal adviser. Col.
John Weber, wrote that the phrase
"prisoners of war not for direct
repatriation" seemed to mean not
only those POWs who elected not
to return but also "others whom
the enemy had decided" would notreturn.
In December 1954, in a secret

the enemy man control to the control

remaining in the hands of the Communists" after the final official exchange of POWS — called Operation Big Switch — in August and September 1953.

Gaither wrote that 34 of the 71 had already been declared dead by the Air Force or Army, although this was "not conclusive that the mea are actually dead." To protest their cases after having publicly declared them dead, Gaither wrote, "would be rather sensitive." Some on that list still are unaccounted for.

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Gaither listed 32 of the 71 as "possibly convicted of alleged war crimes" and held in China.
President Eisenhower raised the issue in a June 14, 1955, conversation with India's U.N. ambassador about well-publicized U.S. efforts to gain the release of 15 U.S. airmen being held openly by China.
-16-said; -according-to-a-White-House transcript. "We don't even know how many there are — and I don't suppose they informed you — but we know there are a great many more, unless something happened to them."

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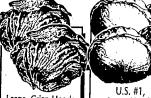
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car knocks out pole, power in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A car that knocked down a ower pole about 625 a.m. Monday morning it electricity to residents on the west side of win Falls

power pois auxous were cut electricity to residents on the west side of twin Falls. County Sheriff's Department reports say an eastbound pickup driven by Tony Shawn Adams, 29, of Filer, falled to make a curve where \$500 North intersects U.S. Highway 93. Adams' truck eld sideways and hit the power pole broadside, knocking the pole and power lines to the ground, the report said.

The knockdown cut power to customers between the junction and South Park, the report said. Adams was not injured.

County fair officials decide to pursue bond issue

FILER - Twin Falls County fair officials decided Monday to pursue an August bond issue election for a 57 million exposition center at the county fairgrounds.

The proposed 90,000 square-foot multipurpose building would be used year-round and would generate money, for the fair. The center would hold more than 5,000 people for events, including horse shows, circuses, concerts and motor events.

Twin Falls police report string of car break-ins

TWIN FALLS - Car burglairies in the city are running behind last year's pace, but that doesn't mean they've coased. Twin Falls police took reports of another five breakins to cars over the weekend.

In January and February, thieves broke into 122 cars in Twin Falls. In the first two months of 1996, police took reports of 140 car burglaries.

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Car stereos were reported stolen in four of the weekend break-ins, and a radar detector stolen in the fifth.

"They take anything they can get out and sell easily. They're taking CDs and stereos, so they must have an easy market for them," said police 5gt. Bill Hanchey. "A lot of times, they're leaving good stuff, so they're targeting pretty specific things."

Of the weekend burglaries.

The driver's door window was shattered, and a car stereo compact disc player taken, from a car in the 800 block of Sunrise Boulevard between 1 and 7 a.m. Sunday. They have been succeeded to the standard checks were stolen from a car parked Sunday sharter of the stone of the stone of the standard checks were stolen from a car parked sharter of the standard checks were stolen from a car parked as Santarday night or Sunday morning.

• The passenger door window was broken and CDs and a car CD player were stolen from a car parked as first of the stone of the s

Chuck Wagon loses several thousand dollars in burglary

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls restaurant lost several thousand dollars in a burglary Friday night, according to police reports. The burglar or burglars threw a brick through a window at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road, Friday night or Saturday morning, the report said. A safe was taken with more than \$4,700 in cash and checks, the recort said. was taken with more unachecks, the report said.
Police are investigating the theft.

Suspects arrested in connection with school theft

connection with school theft
TWM FALLS - Twm Falls police nabbed
three juveniles burglarizing Lincoln
Elementary Sunday afternoon.
Police reports say the three boys, ages 12,
12 and 13, had entered the school Saturday,
treaking in through a door. One of the boys
told police they played on a computer while
in the school Saturday.
Sunday, the boys 'be-entered the school,
and took kinives from the kitchen, money
from classrooms, a calculator, a Wallman
sterco, and other items, the report said.
A school employee came to the school
Sunday, saw doors to the south side of the buildling open, and called police, the report said.
Officers arrived, and while searching the
school heard noises on the roof, the report
said. Police sported the boys as they jumped
from the roof of the building onto the roof of
a taked at instructed the three when they

- can be seen the school.

Ketchum council to hold special meeting today

KETCHUM - Mayor Guy P. Coles has called a special meeting of the Ketchum City Council at noon today at the Ketchum City Council at noon today at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.
The purpose of the meeting will be to consider an ordinance to authorize and confirm the sale of bonds to finance a local improvement district, order trush receptacles and report on revycling caus and to hold a closed executive session to discuss land acquisition.

STRUMMIN' THE BLUES_



Tim Bunch displays a more modern version of blue sudde shoes as he strums tunes on Main Avenue on a warm Monday afternoon. "No one's given me any money, yet," he said. "If they throw something, it probably won't be money."

School Board considers legal guardianship ban

he meeting will begin at 7.
p.m. tonight at the district
administration office; 201
Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Call 7336900 for more information.

TWEN PALLS - The Twin Falls School
Board plans to decide Tuesday whether
to ban "temporary guardianships" that
allow parents to choose their children's
schools.

To send their children to
to public schools elsewhere, parents can sign
daytime legal guardianship of their children to
residents outside of their
school zone. School officials say the schools are
too crowded to grant
exceptions to outsiders anymore.
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letter dated Wednesday.

Meander Point residents' children used to attend Perrine until officials remapped the district and assigned the children to Harrison Elementary School. In other business, the Twin Fall's Education Association will ask the bear to the work of the

the two districts of the two districts or training. A committee can grant 300 requests the major representation of the committee can grant 300 requests who want to leave school for a day. The union wants to increase that amount to 350. Substitute teachers are hired and teachers get paid for their leave days. The days must be used for school and cannot be used for personal or professional enrichment, such as college courses. Teachers are allowed six days of leave from school per year.

Times News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Weather watching time Oakley diversion plans nearly in place

By Jennifer Bunch

Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Plans to divert runoff from Goose Creek are nearly in place. But the weather could help dictate when the runoff comes, and in what

when the runort comes, and in what amounts.
Fred Neilson, a district conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Monday said engineering work on the diversion plans is about complete. Now his office will turn more of its attention east toward Raft River flood control measures.
In Oaldey, the 19-mile diversion channel from Oaldey Dam to Murtaugh Lake alteady is accepting some water. Three trenches on Bureau of Land

Management ground are nearly ready to accept water. Permits to run water Into revamped injection wells should be in hand by the end of the week. Project equipment and labor has been financed locally, Neilson said. Disaster relief money is hard to come by as areas throughout the nation are dealing with flood clearup projects.

"We're the only place! I know of in the country that is dealing with it before it happongs." Neilson said.

Meteorologist Bruce H. Bauck said the Mational Weather Service is forecasting above normal temperatures and normal precipitation.

precipitation.

It isn't necessarily easy to interpret such forecasts, said Peter Palmer, snow

Please see WEATHER, Page B3

Searchers return empty-handed

Jerome family, plane still missing

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Times-Hera writer

JEROME – Search teams continued Monday to look for a missing plane that had been carrying a Jerome family, while friends prepared for the worst.

There's an empty spot inside of every-body that's been there since about 430 Friday afternoon," said Kit John of Shoshene.

John is a business associate and close friend of Ken Neace, who was piloting a twin-engine Piper Comanche bound from Jerome to Pullman, Wash. Preyer and support gathering for friends and relatives of the Neace family will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. For more Information, call the Rev. Bob Stebs at 324-2972.

The plane is believed to have crashed Friday afternoon in the mountains southwest of Lowman. Neace's wife, Judy, and daughter, Brandy, 15, were also aboard the plane.

Ken and Judy Support meeting:

Judy, and daughter, Brandy, 15, were also aboard the plane.

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Description of the Rev. 2-272.
Spokane, Wash.
An air and ground search went on through the weekend and continued Monday, but searchers came up empty.

Please see SEARCH, Page RS.

Council grudgingly pays Walden's legal bills

Inner-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was plenty of grumbling, but the City Council unanimasily agreed Monday to pay a p

Paying legal bills for police officers wasn't a popular topic at Monday's meeting.

"I have a problem because no other city employees have this kind of protection," said Mayor Leff Good in Protection, "said Mayor Leff Good in Protection," said Mayor Leff Good in Protection, "said have the said that was "an unfunded mandate."

"We had no voice in the prosecution of Mr. Walden, "Mikesell said, but the city got suck with the bill Impway.

Walden already paid \$41,000 to his attorney, and Roark will refund that money to Walden once the city pays his entire bill.

Walden was one of two task force members charged in the case. The second, Cassia County officer Juan Nunez, was convicted in October 1996 of charges of racketeering, misuse of public money, conspiracy and salest tave violations.

After the Walden affair, city leaders resumed a discussion about creating a city web page on the Internet. The idea is to post time-sensitive information such as council agendas, recreation schedules, and draft ordinances.

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I have a problem because no other city employees have this kind of protection.

- Mayor Jeff Gooding

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"If we're coing to do this, let's do it right," Micsell said, suggesting the city should rake be a long to the suggesting the city should rake hope is important enough to deserve a place in fight, and the suggesting the city should rake the idea of a strong to deserve a place in fight of other unbuggeted expenses," said Counties Lance Clow, in a clear reference to Walden's legal bill.

Rather than create a city page, Clow suggested a countrywide page with places for individual cities.

Also Monday; the council gave final-plat approval for the 3.14-acre Laurelwood Subdivision, which lies just east of the Heatherwood Subdivision. The final bit of council business was a report on the city's freshly drilled well near the storage reservoir on Washington Street South.

The well pumped up to 1,500 gallons per minute during a four-hour test Friday, and is expected to generate up to 3,000 gallons per minute in the next test, said City Water Superintendent Mike Trabert.

Normal pumping output is expected to be around 2,000 gallons per minute, I rabert said, but the city has a water right for as many as 3,140 gallons per minute.

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minute.

Lifting water from the 400-foot-deep well is much cheaper than raising it from springs at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, the city's primary source of supply. Trabert said.

Flows from those springs have been declining for decades, which is why the city drilled the new well.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.



Family members and friends gather Monday at the Paul Cemetery for the Interment of Hazel Reeves, owner of Burley's Helping Hands Mission.

Reeves remembered by many

By John Thompson Times News writer

RUPERT - A dry eye or an empty sent were hard to find Monday as friends and family members gathered to remember and celebrate the life of Hazel Reeves. Close to 400 people attended funeral services at the Rupert First Christian Church for Reeves, the owner of Burley's Helping Hands Mission, who died Thursday, Reeves, 75, established the homeless shelter, chapel and kitchen

on Miller Avenue about eight years ago, and touched many lives with her work at

and touched many lives with her work at the shelter.

A son, Tommie Reeves of Rupert, said his mother grew up on a south Texus farm and she loved horses.

"She grew up in the '20s and '30s when about all they had was each other," he said. "After she moved to Idaho she told me she found Jesus and that's when her life began."

People look at death in different ways

Please see REEVES, Page B3

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district office.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Murraugh City Council, 7:30
p.m., city Hall.

Library Board of Trustees, 5:15
p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

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Sun Valley Planning and
Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., Ciry

Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., counthouse.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30
p.m., J & D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7:30 p.m., Tide I/Migrant office. Hazelton City Council, 7:30 Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.ms., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m.,
City Hall.

Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., fourthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustres, 5 p.m., library board room. Grace L. Meador

RUPERT – Grace L. Meador,
71, of Rupert, died Friday, March
7, 1997, at her home of leukemia.
The funeral will be held at 1 pm.
Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary
Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Oliver
Lusk officiating. Frlends may call
from 6 to 8 pm. Wednesday at the
funeral chapel. A graveside service
will be held at 1 pm. Friday at the
Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell,
with Pastor Ernestine Young officiating.

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

TIJURSDAY Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of ommerce, noon, Price's Cafe in

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

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Norma Kirtland Cornie

Grace L. Meador

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The family suggests memorials be made to The Friends of Hospice, 20d Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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HAGERMAN – Norma
Kirtland Cornie, formerly of
Hagerishn, deided Thursday,
Marchi641995, in Portland, Ore,
of heart failure.
The funeral will be held today
in Portland, A memorial service
and portluck will be held at 11
am. Thursday at the Hagerman
Senior Citizens Center.

TWIN FALLS - Reta Hill, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 10, 1997, at the Twin Falls

March 10, 1997, at the Twin Lan-Caro Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Floyd Delbert Sperry

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TWIN FALLS - Floyd Delbert
Sperry, 89, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, March 9, 1997, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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CAREY - Melba Sweat, 75, of
Carey, died Sunday, March 9,
1997, at the Bannock Memorial
TCU in Pocatello after a long and
courageous battle with cancer. RUPERT - Etheridge Alexander (Bill) Carter, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 9, 1997, at his home. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the

courageous battle with cancer.
The funeral will be held at 1
p.m. Wednesday at the Carey
LDS Chaple Burial will follow at
the Carey Cemetery. Friends
may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. on Wednesday at the
church. A complete obituary will
appear at a later date.

held at 11 am. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Norman "Dillon officinting: Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. SERVICES -

Eileen Wilma Crumrine Duecy, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery.

- DEATH NOTICES -

James Henry Gittins, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Acequia LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Minnie Kinyon, of Castleford, 2 g.m. today, Castleford Methodist-Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Thelma Virginia Mosgrove, of Glenns Ferry, 2 p.m. today, Grace Episcopal Church, Glenns Ferry, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Myrtle E. Petersen, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Claude Severt, of Twin Falls, 2

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

Leslie "Lee" Venemon, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Wednes waus, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the funeral change. funeral chapel.

Truman Harold Shafer, of Castleford, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Marie D. Bohr, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, 2 Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Anna "Ann" Louise Smith, of Filer, 3 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

OBITUARIES For obituary rate Information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

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Randi Lynn Banyai

Sa a result ol Injuries sustained in an automobio accident.

Randi was born June 21, 1991, and the control of the

Alice V. Schroeder
Brown

Alice V. Schroeder Brown, 79, of Shoshone, Giod Saturday, March B, 1997, at the Wood Filter Card Center in Shoshone.

Alice was born July 2, 1917, in Midwalkie, Wisc., the daughter Card Midwalkie, Wisc., the daughter of Midwalkie, Wisc., the daughter of Midwalkie, Wisc., the daughter of March 20, 1937, She lived there until 1971, when she moved to Grass Valley, Calif., where she resided for 27 years before moving to Shoshone three years ago.

Alice is surved by one daughter, Gloria Wilde of Shoshone: one order, Raine Broyleid, and Carden Carden, and five great-great-grand-children. She was precoded in ideath by her husband, James in 1970; and two brothers.

A private family service will be conducted Wechesday, with creation to follow, lumment will follow at a later data at St. Adalberts Centery in Midwalkie. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarty's Shoshone Chapel.



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She is survived by her two daughters. Karen Reynolds and Donna (Duke) Morton: and Donna (Duke) Morton: and Gooding: grandson. Duke II, all of Gooding: granddaughter. Cheri (Mike) Dreiding and their children, Hana and Nile of Eugene, Ore. and granddaughter, Michollie (Mike) Beneat and their children. Cheri and granddaughter, Michollie (Mike) Beneat and their children. Orto. Sho and prands their children. Orto. Sho and prands their children. Agricultus and brother grands. Professional Short of the Children. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 1997, at the Employ Cometery in Gooding. Family land friends may cooling. Family land friends may call from 1 or 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding. Family land Children. Statistics of the Gooding Family land friends and professional Society.

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Sargeant and her late husband, acordo, a nadmistrator in the district.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Robin Bidwell of Buhl on March 4.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Walter McCann of Rupert.

Released Ida Mooso of Burley; Alexandria Rangel of Heyburn; and Breanna Mills of Idaho Falls.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

TODAY Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134.

WEDNESDAY

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A focus group on the deaf and hard of hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Müllrary testing will be held at 530 p.m. in Sheids 208.
Magic Valley Arts Council board will meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 124.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Arborist training workshop will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 113. Office on Aging ethics training will be held at 8 a.m. in the

sun oe neld at 8 a.m. in the Senior Annex. Snake River Symposium lec-ture will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

Consumers Guide Compares 28 Major Hearing Aid Brands Get This Book To Learn: What is the best brand for you? ✓ How much do hearing aids cost?

FRIDAY
Team roping will be held
from 9 a.m. to midnight in the

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Expo Center.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

Dilettante production of "Crazy for You" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Team roping will be held from 9 a.m. to midnight in the Expo Team roping will be head now.

9 a.m. to midnight in the Expo
Center.

Magic Valley Reading Council
program will be held at 10 a.m. in
Aspen 108.

Pioneer Button Club meets at 1



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p.m. in the Senior Annex.

"Crazy for You" will be pre-sented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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"Crazy for You" will be pre-sented at 2:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Pipeco certification will be held at 4 p.m. in Desert 104A.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Knife confiscated during fiesta dance

RUPERT - Another in what has become a long string of vio-lent incidents at a local dance hall occurred early Sunday morn-

hall occurred early Sunday morning.

A large crowd in the parking of the Fiesta Mexicana dance and surrounded two Rupert police officers who were typing towers a fight. A knife way with a during the incident, which during the incident, which a cording to report filed by Officer Todd McChie, the two officers saw Manuel Avia, 24, yelling at another man Then Avia ripped off his jacket and reached into his right rear pocet, the report says.

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McGhie grabbed Avila and
reserve officer Randy Towell

man, the report says. However, the man Towell grabbed got loose and the crowd started to surround the two officers, the report says.

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At that point Avila reached for his, right, rear pocket again, McGhie grabbed into the pocket and pulled out an eight-inch lock blade knife, the report says. By then other officers had arrived and the crowd was dispersed. Avila was charged with carrying a concealed weapon while under the influence.

Fiesta Mexicana owners Albino and Efrain Ortega are required to report when an event is being held and tell police in advance how many people are expected to attend. The Rupert City Council threatened not to renow the dance hall's beer license in December 1996.

beer sales. The beer license is renewed quarrely. If the new rules aren't heeded, the council will consider closing the facility on the grounds that it's a public nuisance.

City Police Chief Kendall Warr said the dance hall was out of compliance again last weekend. The owners said they expected a crowd of 125 people Saturday night, but Warr said the crowd far exceeded that number.

This was the first incident since the beer license dispute. But Warr said owners did not report another event at the club Sunday.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Allred Sunday.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Allred
said the incident had not been

But the council decided to renew the beer license after being convinced that most of the dance hall's problems were tied to improper management, not beer sales. The beer license is

brought to his attention Monday evening and that the Ortegas were cooperating with the regula-

were cooperating with the regula-tions.

City Attorney Rick Bollar said
the beer license is up for review
at the end of March.

These are the types of incidents that will factor into subsequent approval," Bollar said.

Keith Roark, the attorney who
represents the dance hall, did not
return telephone calls to The
Times-News Monday.

During a January meeting
with the city council, Albion
Ortega said he and his brother
have been treated unfairly in
Rupert and the media have
portrayed them in a negative
light.

John Thompson is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Senate panel gives green light to private prison bids

BOISE (AP) — Facing a prison population spiraling out of control, the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday approved having the Correction Board negotiate construction of a private prison in Idaho.

The committee unanimously

vate prison in Idaho.

The committee unanimously forwarded the House-passed bill to the full Senate for final vote.

"We don't believe our immate population growth is going to abate," Eileen Tremblay, who oversees institutions for the Correction Department, told the committee.

For over two years, the prison system has seen the immate population grow by an average of 34 a month. That has filled every available county juil cell and

available county jail cell and forced the state to ship another 450 inmates to prisons in Minnesota and Texas.

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The rate will mean 3,000 more cells must be available in the next six to eight years. Using a private prison will save the state the estimated \$150 million in cons

prison will save the state the estimated \$150 million in construction costs, although annual operations even million in construction costs, although annual operations even million in vivate company will run nearly \$50 million a year.

The private prison concept, which has also been endorsed by whe legislative budget committee, would open with a 1,250-bed facility that could be expanded to 3,000. Analysts believe that the inmate cost per day can be held at around \$45. The state currently spends about \$52 a day for medium-security immates and \$42 a day for minimum security immates.

The only additional space the state has in the works now is 500-bed facility scheduled to open early next year.

There are also additional minimum-security and work-release center beds being added in an attempt to moderate the high coord incarceration.

Alternatives to incarceration have been a major point of dis-



cussion as the escalating prison budget continues to drain cash from public and higher education from public and higher education as well as other programs.

Appl. Jamet Jenkins of Coeur d'Alene, Gov. Phil Batt's nomince d'alene, Gov. Phil Batt's nomince for the open third seat on the Correction Board, called immate housing the No. 1 policy issue facing the board.

"Housing innates is a very seri-"Tousing inmates is a very seri-"Tousing inmates is a very seri-"

"Housing inmates is a very serious policy decision that has to be
made," Jenkins told the committee during her confirmation hearing. "I am aware
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'You're going to be subject to criticism of conflict of interest, rightly or wrongly.'

- James Risch, Senate Republican Floor Leader

or wrongly, foother of the fact that we have some major problems."

A lawyer who does criminal defense work, leakins said she has much to learn about the board's business before being ground that includes criminal defense work she will bring a different perspective to the board's

and to issues in detail. But she maintained that with her background that includes criming a different perspective to the board's deliberations.

Although a personal opponent of the death penalty, Jenkins said she realized that there are cases where execution is justified, specifically cling serial murderer Ted Bundy, who was executed by the state of Florida,

But Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise warned Jenkins to be prepared for complaints about the fact that she has defended accused felons, even if that amounts to just 3 percent of her practice.

"You're going to be subject to criticism of conflict of interest, rightly or wrongly," he said.

The panel is expected to endorse the nomination on Wednesday.

AT&T not against deregulation bill BOISE (AP) — One of the nation's largest long-distance telephone providers advised lawmakers on Monday that it was dropping its opposition to a telephone deregulation bill on condition that a more specific determination of competition is added to the House-passed version.

tion is added to the House-passed version.

"While we have the concerns
I've expressed, we feel this will
be a considerable improvement,"
AT&T spokeswoman Linda
Adams told the Senate State
Affairs Committee.

Affairs Committee.
The committee took two hours
of testimony in anticipation of a
vote Wednesday clearing the bill
for Senate adoption of the
chainge that House State Affairs
Chairman Ron Crane, R-Nampa,
said he was certain would be ratified by the House fied by the Ho

fied by the House.

"There was lots of give and take by all sides," Crane said.
"No side is really happy with the

legislation."
The bill is intended to conform state law to the requirements of federal telecommunications deregulation passed by Congress a year ago to injecting competition into local exchange operations.

Critics claim that it will raise Critics claim that it will raise residential rates and undermine the longstanding crusade to achieve universal service. But supporters, even the halfhearned, warned the committee that rates will rise one way or the other because the introduction of competition will end the subsidies residential rates have traditionally enjoyed.

They also called the proposition merely a first step in deregulation with major decisions still to be made on a number of issues including universal service.

to be made on a number of issues including universal service, this including universal service, the sill makes competition legal. It doesn't make it a reality, "former state Public Utilities Commission member Joe Miller, now representing MCI, told the committee. Among the bill's major provisions:

sions:

• The Public Utilities
Commission will retain jurisdiction
over rates for local telephone service until it determines that effec-

vice until it determines that effec-tive competition is present. Then rates will be deregulated.

• Revenue from other sources, such as the Yellow Pages, may not be used to subsidize the cost of providing local services.

Blaine School Board meets tonight

HAILEY - The Blaine County School Board this evening will School Board this evening will discuss whether to approve a con-tract with Hailey architect Owen Scanlon to design new offices for the Blaine County School District.

District.

The district is considering building new offices to replace the administration's rented offices, said Phil Homer, district superintendent. Scanlon's design contract will probably be about \$60,000; the board is negotiating of final cast.

\$60,000; the boats as to a final cost.
The district bought land about a year ago for new offices at 118 West Bullion St. in Hailey, Homer said. He estimates office construction will cost \$700,000

to \$800,000.

Money to build offices would come mostly from district budget savings and the sale of district-owned lands over the past decade, Homer said. State lottery

owned lands over the past decade, Homer said. State lottery funds also may be used. The building would be about 6,500 square feet, he said. Scanlon was among the top three picks of a committee selected to explore designs for new offices, Homer said. Twelve architects submitted proposals.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Wood River Middle School, at Wood River Middle School, old the said of the sa

Store furnishes more than shoppers with spuds

The Ilms-News

TWIN FALLS - The Furnique and Appliance Outlet has given away ornaments at Christmasand serving. Trays at Thanksgiven.

But in the past two weeks, the store has given away 4,000 pounds of potatoes to promote the business, thank shoppers and help the local economy.

The Twin Falls store started its potato-promotion March 1, says LeRoy Scantlin, the store manager. For the rest of the month, anyone who walks into the store at 127 Second Ave. W, will walk out with a free 10-pound bag of idaho potatoes.

potatoes.

During past promotions, the tiens given away were purchased from out of state. This year, the store's staff decided to help a local economy suffering from a depressed potato prices and hundreds of layoffs in the potato-processing industry.

"We asked 'Why do we go out

of state and buy something? And this was the only thing I could find in the quantities the store gives, "Scandin said, "We're supporting the local industry, We're trying to pat them on the back and get them going again."
You don't have to buy anything to receive a bag of potatoes.
"We have people coming through the door who say, Where are the potatoes?" and leave," Scandin said. "It puts a lot of people in the store. We're always giving things away to say "Thank you."

you." And sharp the and the sound the sound the sound to potates given away.

"We always give away a lot of apples. When we gave away tarkey serving trays, we gave 200 tays in a week's period," he said. Some people who have came in the store for the free potateses say the food really saved their day. Scantlin said.

Scantlin said.
"We don't care. Someday they'll have some money and they may want to share," he said.

- Valley in brief -

Kimberly City Council to meet today

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council will meet Tuesday at Kimberly City Hall.

A workshop begins at 6:30 p.m., with the regular meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Public comment will be followed by old business focusing on the water project with Scott Bybee of JUB Engineers and Kathy Uker of Region IV Development.

water project with Scott Bybee of JUB Engineers and Kathy Uker of Region IV Development. Under new business, the council will approve a change to the Schedule of Federal Financial Assistance to be included in the city audit

audit.

Reports and staff input from the mayor, fire and police departments, parks and zoning department, street department and water and sewer department will be heard, and any other business to come before the council will conclude the meeting.

Jerome commissioners approve dairy plan

JEROME - The Jerome County Commission voted unanimously give the go-ahead to a dairy north of Jerome, which some neigh-

Dats oppose.

After a hearing Monday, the commission decided to deny an appeal filed by Tom and Carmen Logan and Frances Deahl. The Logans and Deahl live near property north of Jerome where Lane Franco of Jerome wants to build a 2,500-cow dairy.

Franco's please wastes to build a Z5000-cow dairy. Franco's plans meet all zoning requirements and he was issued a permit to build last fall, said County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown.

But in November, Deahl and the Logans appealed, claiming a large dairy could cause ground water contamination, increased trafficand lower property values in the area.

The appeal wast brought before the County Planning and Zöning Commission earlier this year, but that commission voted to support

Commission earlier this year, our time.
Franco's permit.
The protesters decided to carry their appeal on to the county com-

Civil Air Patrol leaders to address chamber

WENDELL - Col. Milton Nodaker and Lt. Roger King of the Gvid Air Patrol will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce during the noon luncheon Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

The speakers will tell how the CAP works, its benefits to the community, what it takes to become a member, and describe the organization's activities. King, of Wendell, is commander of the Twin Falls CAP squadron, and Nodaker, of Buhl, is CAP commander for the state.

state. The CAP is a volunteer organization and auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, King said. A person needn't be in the military to participate. The CAP offers air and ground search and rescue services to counties at no charge, and sponsors a cadet program – similar to American scott's programs – for 12 to 18 year-old youths. The talk will begin after a brief business meeting. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

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At Jerome High School, where Brandy Neace is a freshman, officials tried to prepare for the wave of grief that her dis-appearance sent through the student body.

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worshipped, said the Rev. Bob Stebe, the church's pastor.

Stebe was also counseling students at the high school Monday, but said dealing with the loss of the Neaces was hard for many adults as well.

"In this case, there isn't anybody to blame for the loss," Stebe said. "This isn't something you get over. You must continue to get on while dealing with this as a reality."

A family friend, Wilson Gray of Jerome, said the community may have lost some of its best citizens.

Ken Neace was instrumental in starting a high school baseball program, Gray said, and the family supported many community projects. But they didn't seek

publicity for the good things they did.

"They were kind of quiet about how they did things," Gray said.
Glenn Reddick hired Ken Neace to work for the American Breeders Service 10 years ago, and said he never regretted the decision.

the decision.

"They're just real good people, They'd do just about anything for anybody else," Reddick said.

"He was a good buddy, not just a coworker. We were friends," said John, who shares Ken Neace's passion for flying.

John said he and his wife traveled to the search area over the weekend, hopping to pick up a radio signal from Neace's plane on a monitor they brought along. They heard nothing.

While many in Jerome feared the worst, rough terrain and deep snow hampered the search effort, Boise County Sheriff's Department officials said. Sheriff Gary Brown said snow was as deep as 12 feet in some parts of the search area, which is in extremely steep country that is heavily forested in some areas.

areas.

Brown said the area is accessible only by snowmobile. The ground search was called off at about 4 p.m. Monday because of avalanche danger, he said. Airplanes and helicopters continued to search until dark.

Chief Deputy Terry Day said the search was centering on Deadwood Peak, a 7,525-foot mountain near where the

plane disappeared from radar.

"On Saturday, we were going on the idea that the search should be pinpointed right below the peak, but it ddn't pan out," Day said.

Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue the National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and several private citizens were helping in the search, he said.

Boise Airport Manager Mark Young said no clear cause for a possible crash had been established as of Monday afternoon. But it is known the Ken Neace reported icing problems shortly before the plane disappeared.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can reached in Jerome at 324-6962,

Reeves _

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and many people don't like to talk about it, said nephew David Merritt, a pastor from Durango, Colo, who conducted the service. "Scriptures say that to be apart from the body is to be present with the Lord, and we can celebrate the fact that she is with him today." Merritt said. Reeves had an uncanny ability to break down barriers between reagnle, the master said. While

to break down barriers between people, the pastor said. While serving a three-year mission in Israel, she once held a prayer meeting for both Palestinians and Jews. In spite of their differ-ences, Merritt said, they all held

hands, knelt down and prayed

hands, knelt down and prayed together.

"She was my mentor in the Lord and the best friend I ever he helped counties people and the best friend I ever he helped counties people who were men on their lord. She gave them food, a more she helped the gave them food, a possible their lives in order. She belief with the she helped she could solve any problem through prayer, Merritt said.

"To know Jesus is the message she wanted me to give you today," he said. "She called upon Jesus and that was the move that brought her deliverance."

The Helping Hands Mission

generally accommodates about 10 people and serves meals to large groups on Thanksgiving and Chrismas Day. The Reeves family intends to keep the mission open but it's too soon tell how it will be managed or who will manage it, according to a mission spokesperson. Reeves was laid to rest in the Paul Cemetery. She is survived by seven children, two brothers, one sister and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

John Thompson is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Weather

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contained from BL survey supervisor for the conservation service. Some warm weather early probably is good, because it will fielp reduce the snowpack, he said. Yet really warm temperatures with a lot of rain would be another story, Palmer said.

Palmer said.

"It's kind of like, we've thrown all the balls in the air, and we're not sure where they are going to land," he said.

Daren Critchfield, chairman of the board of directors of the Calely Canal Co., said he thinks Oakley Canal Co. said he thinks Oakley is prepared to handle

runoff. If the diversion plan in place had been available in 1984, there probably wouldn't have been the need to dig a last-minute channel to the Snake River.

"I'm saying we don't have a problem we can't handle," Critchfield said.
Yet no one can know exactly what Mother Nature has in store. Officials will watch precipitation and snowpack in deciding how much water to release from the reservoir. About 1,000 acrefect of water has been released already.

Dave Steube, a conservation service engineer, said he feels comfortable with the projection that the trenches and injection wells alone can handle about 500 cfs or 1,000 acre-feet of water daily. Steube cautioned against running too much water too quickly in open trenches while there still potential for frost. The water can freeze from the bottom up and run out of the channels.

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

Senate narrowly approves PCS provider change

BOISE (AP) — Hoping to pre-serve the state's limited general tax revenues, the Senate Monday narrowly approved legislation backers claim will save millions

tax revenues, ure secure marrowly approved legislation backers claim will save millions of dollars — at a cost of just \$600,000.

"It places us between a rock and a hard place, but I don't see any way to get out," Finance Chairman Atwell Parry of Melba said.

To head off a feared federal mandate that 1,400 independent providers of Medicald-financed Personal Care Services be added to the state payroll at a general tax cost of nearly \$8 million, the senate vioted 18-17 to essentially end the use of independent providers beginning next year.

The providers can continue working in the personal care services program, but they will have



to be associated with an independent contractor and be able to prove that to the state.

The Senate also rejected, on a 20-15 vote, requirements that school building roots meet shool building roots meet shool building roots meet should actors developed by the University of Idaho.

Critics maintained that the mandate would essentially be used to justify costly remodeling projects by projects that would only add to the school building maintenance and construction maintenance and construction backlog that is approaching \$1

All this billion statewide.

And while those costs are currently the responsibility of the individual districts, dozens of districts will be back in court this fall pressing a suit claiming the state is violating the constitution by an assuring adequate facilities for assuring adequate facilities for a suggested to one Senate critical suggested to a suggested the control of the country of the suggested to a limb by having them say what needs to be done and then not being able to do it because of funding." Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert said.

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The crusade to protect general
tax receipts has been fostered for
two months by lawmakers fearing
Gov. Phil Batt's revenue estimate
for the 1998 budget year is overly
optimistic, especially in the face

of likely spring flooding dam-age. But many also want to squeeze spend-ing as tightly as possible to put off a general tax increase until after the 1998 general

Dean Cameron The Personal Care Services program has never been a favorite of conservative learnings of the property of the pro

nal cost estimates of \$1 million or so and were quickly proved right. The program costs about \$20 mil-lion now, about a third paid by

lion now bout a third paid by the state.

And its already tenuous budgetny state was aggravance by a recent lawaiir claiming the state must retart as employees rather than independent contractors many of the people who care for the elderly or disabled at home. Three years ago, the Internal Revenue Service ordered the state to withhold Social Security from checks to the independent care providers. A year ago, independent providers began to claim memployment benefits. And four months ago an injured worker successfully gained worker's compensation coverage from the state.

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providers objected to the required change in their status, they quickly dropped that opposition when reminded that lawmakers might just as easily abolish the program altogether—without the change.

Critics claimed the problem has existed since the program began, so there is no need to rush into what some claimed was a proposition offered by a contract provider to expand his business.

But lawmakers such as Parry agreed that, if pressed, the state would lose its claim that the independent providers were actually contractors. If that happened, the state could end up paying substantially more in full state benefits than the additional \$3 an hour more contractors get in the Personal Care Services program.

Simpson: If they have the cash. agencies still can grant raises

BOISE (AP) — Even though the Legislature refused to appro-priate 58 million to fund 2 per-cent pay raises for state workers, agencies still can grant workers agencies still can grant workers merit increases — if they can find the money, House Speaker Michael Simmon says.

Michael Simpson says.

The House State Affairs
Committee on Monday approved
a resolution Simpson said was

intended to make it clear that agencies can grant raises if they can find the money in their budgest through not filling vacant. positions or other economies. Last week, the House turned back the latest of several attempts to reverse the decision against appropriating 58 million to fund raises, instead putting the money in a reserve account.

Too late, panel says; property tax plan rejected sion. Legislative leaders still hope to adjourn by weekend, but acknowledge it may be the middle of the following week before they can complete their work.

BOISE (AP) — Legislation to wipe out about \$150 million in local school property taxes was rejected Monday by the House

x committee Too late, Too late, members of the Revenue and Tax Committee told Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-

Challis.

Barrett proposed eliminating one-third of local school property taxes for maintenance and operation in each of the next three years, just under \$50 mil-

the 64th day of the 1997 ses-

"If we cut \$138 million out of the budger, what are we going to cut?" asked Repu Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "It's way too late to even print this bill." work.
Rep. Frank Bruneel, RLewiston, has a similar bill that
eliminates most local school properry taxes, but replaces the revcase through a 25 percent enue through a 25 percent increase in sales tax, to 6.25 per

cent.
It also calls for a voter referen-dum before the tax shift could

It was scheduled to come up for a final vote by Tuesday. Committee members noted

that the Senate already has rejected a bill proposed by Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, to elimi-nate the school taxes with no

replacement revenue.

Barrett said her bill differed from the Hawkins bill in that she proposed eliminating one-third of the maintenance and operation property taxes in each of the next

the man-property taxes in eacu or three years.

"As we all know, we haven't done a whole lot of new stuff this year" on property taxes, Barrett

id.
"If this were here on the first
y of the session instead of the day of the session instead of the last" it would get more considera-tion, Stubbs said.

IDAHO IN BRIEF Tuition may rise at Idaho State next fall

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho State University students could see a percent fee increase next fall, President Richard Bowen pre-

He recommends an increase in the full-time, in-state student fee from \$863 to \$992. The state Board of Education will look at the pro-

from S863 to S992. The state Board of Education will look at the proposal in April.

The biggest chunk is \$90 which will be added to the enrollment fee for full-time students.

Another \$20 will contribute to the planned Idaho Falls student union building on the University Place campus. About \$3.75 goes toward the main campus' new child-care facility, and about \$7 toward bringing two new activities to the Pocatello campus a debate team and reinstating a marching band. Idaho State usually increases tuition about 6 or 7 percent each year, Pearce said. Last year, it was boosted by about 9 percent.

Accepting hotel has Its price, tribes find

LAVA HOT SPRINGS — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have een presented with a hotel built in 1919, but they haven't decided if

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was deeded to them last Monday by owner Jon Barrett of

Pocatello.

"Pocatello "

"Ad did not know he was going to convey the property to us," triball automey Chris Rule said. "We have not agreed to accept that,
property at this point."

Accepting ownership has a cost.

The building has been condemned and demolition could cost
Sto,000, the city says. Or the hotel's thick sandstone exterior wall
could be saved and the interior rebuilt at a cost of more than \$1 million, according to a 1994 srudy. That discouraged the city from turning it into a cultural arts center.

Kootenal tries to prevent dike breach

HAYDEN LAKE — Kootenai County is taking emergency action of enlarge the spillway at the lake's levee so the earthen structure

does not wash away.

A near-record snowpack and the high lake level could be disastrous if a quick thaw occurs, said county Disaster Services Director Bill Schwartz.

Bill Schwartz. The county is preparing an emergency declaration to send to the state Bureau of Disaster Services.

Two stream drainages feeding the lake have twice the normal snowpack, said Bob Haynes of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The rising lake level would likely breach the dike if nothing is done to increase the flow leaving the waterway, he eaid

Body of deputy missing since January found

SALMON — The body of a 57-year-old Lemhi County Sheriff's deputy was found after he had been missing for over a month. William Inman's body was recovered from the Salmon River Sunday after a fisherman found it about two miles south of Salmon.

Salmon.

Imman was searching for an 18-month-old girl who had been missing since Dec. 22 when the power parachute he was piloting crashed into the river on Jan. 18. The power parachute was found, but searchers found no trace of Imman.

Searches for Imman and the 18-month-old girl had been ongoing

Friends, family find avalanche victim's body

PRIEST LAKE — The body of a 28-year-old Oldrown man was discovered by friends and family nearly 24 hours after being swept away by an avalanche.

Searchers, apparently not affiliated with any area search and rescue unit, located the body of Troy Douglas Sunday morning near the back side of Lot Creek in the Pack River Drainage.

A witness to the avalanche and search efforts said Douglas' body was found using homemade probes at the bottom of the quarter-mile slide.

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ide. Tracy O'Brien said the body was found in 10 feet of tightly packed

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Confusion marks debate over hunting tag measure

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature says it's fine for the Fish and Game Commission to allocate a certain number of deer and elk tags to outfiters and guides if it has to reduce the harvest of big game animals. By a vote of 54-14 Monday, the House approved the legislation and sent it on to Gov. Phil Batt. It cleared the Senate 20-15 on Feb. 25.

Sponsoring Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, said if it becomes necessary for the Fish and Game Commission to restrict hunting in some areas to protect the herds, the legislation guarantees that outfitters and guides will get a portion of the tags allocated for out-of-state hunters.

hunters.

Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, who said he was responding fo opinions voiced to him in a barber ship, said, "There are 250,000 hunters in Idaho. They told me they are opposed to this bill."

Sanchez: Dismiss

Doman challenge

washington (AP) —
Democratic Rep. Loretta
Sanchez asked a House task
force Monday to dismiss an election challenge by former
Republican Rep. Bob Doman of
California, whom she defeated in
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In a brief filed with the House clerk, Ms. Sanchez said "developments relating to Mr. Dornan's claims reveal that he will never be able to carry forward any credible claim" to his former continual care.

gressional seat.

Dornan has alleged that wide-

Kunz maintained that in years when game is sparse, the mea-sure would allow out-of-state hunters to come to Idaho to hunt at the expense of resident unters. Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, said

hunters.

Rep. Bill Sali, R.Meridian, said that in some areas, resident tunters will be forced to use an outfitter or guide to hunt big game.

"Everybody can still have the opportunity similar to what have to go out with an outfitter."

"There's nothing in that bill that says an Idahoan is going to have to go out with an outfitter."

"There is a lot of confusion about it out there," said Rep. John Wood, R.Rigby, "People have the impression that we were singling out the outfitting industry and giving them special treatment."

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R.Challis, said, "There is no preferential treatment in this bill."

"I do believe there is a tremendous amount of missunderstanding about this bill," said Rep. Mark Subbs, R.P.win Falls.

Rep. John Campbell, R. Sandpoint, said that for the hast decade and a half, hunters have mistrusted the Fish and Game Department. With new Director Steve Mealey, Campbell said he's willing to give the agency a chance.

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Dilemma: Keeping diagnoses from dying

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MIAMI — Everyone knew that Jacobo Borjas was dying — except Jacobo Borjas.

At his family's insistence, the doctor did not tell Borjas he had pancreatic cancer, that it was lethal, that chemotherapy had been suggested, that morphine might better ease his pain.

Instead, to allay the Miami Inam's fears and "lift his spirits," his doctor needlessly removed a Jumph node, performed a probe of his colon, ran a battery of tests and pronounced the results cancer-free, state health-care investigators say.

Borjas, then 54, was the subject of a "conspiracy of silence," as the medical world refers to it. This shielding of dying patients from their diagnoses, a practice of many cultural groups in America, typically requires medical complicity and often reaches painful extremes.

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As a way of handling the dying, it has garnered little of, the attentions physician-assisted suicide. But many ethicists consider it a more fundamental dilemma and a graphic illustration of a nation's quessiness in dealing head-on with death. "It is a much more common problem for physicians — it's ubiquitous especially in places like South Florida," with its great mix of cultures, said Kenneth Goodman, director of University of Minn's Forum for Britan and Philosophy.

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Keeping patients in the dark can have far-reaching conse-quences:

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sought out Dr. Eliseo PererStable, a family friend and
chief of stoff at Miami's
Veterans Administration
Medical Center.

"She said, "I came here
because I want to know," I said,
Well, you have metastasizedcancer," Peres Stable said, "And
she said, Thank you I knew, it,
but no one wanted to tell me."

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Lonely widow cherishes friend's letter

DEAR ABBY: After my father died unexpectedly, I didn't know what to do when my parents' next wedding anniversary came along. I was young - under 30 - and was not aware of the proper procedure. Should I buy my mother a gift, as I had always done for them in the past? Would it be better not to even mention the date to my mother? As I recall, I invited my mother for dinner, no gift, and only a mention of what day it was when we finished dinner. Now I feel I did the right thing. She knew I remembered, and she was not alone for dinner. Now I feel I did the right thing. She knew I remembered, and she was not alone for dinner. I was the was not alone for dinner. I was not alone for dinner. I was not alone for dinner was not alone for dinner. The was not alone for dinner to the was not alone for dinner to the was not alone for dinner. The was not alone for the was not alone for the man was not alone for the was not alone

but I am sad that no other triend or relative remembered. I would suggest that when close friends or relatives, are in a simi-lar situation, sending a "thinking of you" card would be much appreciated. I feel so alone and forgotten—and ashamed that I



have been guity of the same neglect of others in the past. .. SAD WIDOW IN ILLINOIS DEAR SAD WIDOW: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved husband. There is much to be learned from your letter about the value of reaching our to others.

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DEAR ABBY: One of my family members was recently married. She kept her last name and added her husband's name to it, so that she is now Mary Smith-Jones. Her husband is, of course, Harry Jones.

This past Christmas, my partents bought them a gift and addressed the card to "The Jones Family." My relative threw a fit, complaining that she was not included on the card. My mother countered that had she addressed the card to the "Smith-Jones Family," the husband would not have been included.

What is the proper way to address the whole family? Do we

have to write out Mr. Jones and Mrs. Smith. Jones? To me, that's just a waste of time when we could simply write. The Jones Family." Please tell us how it's done.—FEUDING FAMILY. According to the etiquente books, you will have to make the extra effort if you wish to properly address the entire family. As it says in "The Amy Vanderbili complete." Book of Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated," by Namy Tuckerman and dated," by Namy Tuckerman and dated," by Namy Tuckerman and dated," by Namy Tuckerman and Entirely Rewritten and Up-dated," by Nancy Tuckerman and

the wife has kept her maiden name (or hyphenated it with her husband's), write "Ms. Mary Smith-Jones and Mr. Harry Jones' on the same line. If a cuple's combined names are too long to fit on one line, address the envelope on two lines with the woman's name on the first, and the man's on the second, preceded by 'and.' The 'and,' when slight yi indented and written out, indicates that the two are married."

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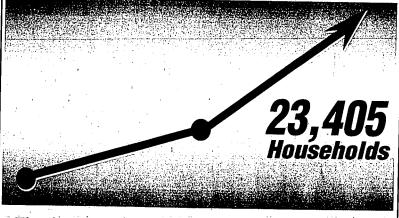
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FHS prepares for Envirothon

High school students from across Idaho will compete for thousands of dollars towards college scholarships in the nation-wide environmental education program, the National Envirothon, sponsored by Canon U.S.A. and organized by local conservation districts. The National Envirothon is the largest high school environmental education competition in the United States, involving 40 states and provinces.

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For the first time in the National Envirothen's history, teams finishing first, second and third at the national compection will be awarded Canon-funded college tution scholarships: \$2,500 per student for first-place finishers, \$1,500 for each second place team member and \$1,000 for third place competitors.

The Canon National Envirothen Scholarships are part of an overall grant of \$150,000 by the company, which is one of the largest corporate supporters of environmental programs in the United States.

Designed to help high school students learn more about our natural environ-ment the National Envirothen begins with teamwork - in the classroom and out in

the field.

To qualify for the scholarships, teams (made up of five members) must pass several stages of compension and reach the national finals, set for Aug. 5 in Johnstown, Penn. At this year's 10th anniversary finals, teams will be quizzed through written tests and field challenges on five core areas quadras, soil. Wildlife, forestry and fifth environmental issue that

Community

EVENTS

Filer chamber to meet FILER - The Filer Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Thursday in the Filer City Council chambers at City Hall.

PTO plans spaghetti feed

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Caregivers plan luncheon

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TWIN FALLS - The Interfaith
Volunteer Caregivers will hold a luncheon
meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at
the Canyon Springs Hotel.
Bill Thompson, executive director of the
Interlink Volunteer Caregivers of
Lewiston, will be the speaker. Interlink
volunteers have been assisting the elderly
and disabled in Asotin County, Wash, and
Nez Perce County since 1984. It has more
than 30 churches working together to prothan 100 churches working together to proflex p

jects in the United States.
Clergy, congregation members, social service providers and area leaders are invited to the luncheon. Cost is \$8.50 per person. For reservations, call 735-0936 by Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant

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All Gold Wing Riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

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- Community meeting

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Road Riders to meet



Filer High School students prepare for the Idaho Envirothon competition by learning about water quality. Pictured from left are Robyn Boss, Mary Buethrin, Michelle Marquardt, Katle Elsenhower and advisor Ed Ricards.

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changes each year. Modern pesticide management will fill that slot in 1997.

The National Envirothon began in 1979.

The National Envirothon began in 1979 through the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts. With support from the large nervow of state soul and water conservation districts throughout the nation, it has grown each succeeding year.

"Our goal is to help instill a sense of environmental knowledge and responsibility in high school students, and per-

haps even influence a career decision in conservation science," said Tamra Clkatioga, National Envirothon Committee chair. "With Canon's sponsorship we have greatly increased our ability to achieve this."

The Idaho Envirothon competition is set for April 19 at Dienkes Lake in Twin Fells. At least 25 teams are expected to participate, representing half the conservation districts in the state.

E-mail use discussed

L-mail use discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Computer User Group has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the
Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.
Discussion will focus on genealogy
research and using e-mail. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 7338073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at
423-4293.

La Leche League meets

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TWIN FALLS - "Breastfeeding: Facts
and Fallacies" will be the discussion topic
when the La Leche League of Magic
Valley meets at 10 a.m. Thursday at 2392.
Grandview Drive N. (two miles west on
Pole Line Road, turn right on Grandview
Drive and go three-fourths of a mile to the
white house with gray trim on the right
side of the road).
For more information, call Judy at 7339639, Rose at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9628.

All-you-can-eat-offered

TWIN FALLS – An all-you-can-eat chili dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$10 per family and are available at the door. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the International Order of DeMolay.

'Plgs in Heaven' reviewed

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Walworth provides tips

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose. Society will meet at 7 pm. Thursday at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 4708 Heybum Ave. E. Cathy Walworth, consulting rosarien, will provide instruction on spring care and pruning of roses. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6622.

Gardening club meets

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TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of
the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club
is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the Obenchain building, 264
Main Awe. S. (please use back entrance).
Mir Seyedbagheri will speak on keeping
the soil healthy. For more information, call
Theresa at 54:34914, Edith at 734-8371 or
Wendy at 324-7041.

Stroke support offered

TWIN FALLS - The Stroke Support Group will hold its March meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at M. Michener & Associates, 493 Eastland Ave. Walking and balance will be the topic of discussion. For more information, call 734-8324.

Teacher workshop set

TWIN FALLS - A teacher workshop offered by the Magic Valley Reading Council is planned for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bob Pehrsson will be the presenter. The workshop will include practical and useful ideas for teachers in both elementary and secondary schools.

Pehrsson teaches for the College of Education at Idaho State University and works with at-rick students through his private Learning Lab in Pocatello. He has written two books, thatest being "Semantics Organizer Study Strategies for Special Needs Students."

For more information about the workshop, call Nancy Patterson at 334-5693 or Carolyn Mason at 536-2204.

CLASSES

Free workshop offered

TWIN FALLS - A free workshop called "The Entrepreneur.in Your" is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions:

Directions.

The class is designed for people who may be thinking about starting their, own businesses. It will help them discover their potential for self-employment, look into their potential as an entrepreneur and learn basic business planning.

Space is limited, and proregistration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680. The workshop is co-ponsored by the Center for New Directions and the Small Business Development Center.

Classes begin in Buhl.

BUHL – The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes.

A Childe PVC Pipe and Levis Chair class is planned for 9 to 11 am. Saunday in the Buhl High School Home Economics room. Cost is 56, plus 515 for materials. Donna Lynch will be the instructor.

instructor.

Creative Twist Baskets will be created from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High School art room. Baskets may be made for Easter or for giving or decorating at home. Participants will need six yards each of two contribing, coordinating or patterned paper twist. Scissors and a glue gun also are needed. Cost is \$6. Jenuile Lort is the instructor.

Drawling is planted for \$6.00 to \$1.00 to \$1.

shid a glue gun also are needed. Cost is So, Jenniel Lortz is the instructor.

Drawing is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 fm. March 18 in the Bail High School art/zoom. Gayle Barigar. will instruced beginner, intermediate and advanced students on creatifying and artists configuration on the Right Side in the book, "Drawing on the Right Side is the Brain," will be used with still life and portrait drawings. Participants will need large drawing tablet, two soft-lead pencils and a stiple. Cost is Sis; class will tun four weeders are self supporting and require a sufficient enrollment to meet class costs. To register of for more information, call Connie Glander at \$43-6553.

Space is still avallable

Space is Still available.

TWN FALLS - Space is still available in two computer classes offered through the root computer classes offered through the college of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Introduction to the Internet is planned for 648 to 948 p.m. Mondays, March 17 through April 21, at the Iwan Falls High School. Cost is 577, at the Iwan Falls High School. Cost is 577, plus the college of the Cost is 577, plus the book.

Students may register in the Toules.

500k. Students may register in the Taylor building Records Office. For more infor-mation, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

CLUB PROFILE



Jerome Cub Scouts recently repaired and painted two bicycles as part of a project to give to Beau and James Reed. Those involved were, from left back row, Justin Becker, Rere Longoria Jameny Kestie, Jeremy Becker, Matt McKey and Fred Peterson. Beau and James Reed are in

Boy Scout and Cub Scout Pack #139

Meets: Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p.m. the second, third and fourth Mondays of each month and Cub Scouts meet at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 2115. Buchanan.

Dues: \$8 registration fee for the year and \$1 each week.

Major projects: The scouts help in the Jerome food pantry, conduct annual food drives, help the needy with cloth-ing, food and toys, serve breakfasts and

Purpose: to be prepared to help peo-ple in need, improve the community and to be good citizens.

dinners, hold a cake auction, work in the Jerome soup kitchen and do good deeds for other people.

For more information contact: Dona Cone at 324-6902.

Profile your club The Times-News would like to profile you organization. Send your informed that stage with your reasons a shoot and your paper number to And Cindon. Community Editor, P. O. Box 548 Twin Falls. (1) 8300.

SENIOR CALENDAR

YI'win Falls Senior Citizens
Center
616 Existend Drive
Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors.
The cort is \$2.50 for non-eniors under 50
and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Taco salad
Wednesday: Barbeue children
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Beef stroganoff
Monday: Anniversary dinner with
corned beef and cabbage

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

Today Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

145 a.m.
Tax assistance – by appointment.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lina dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Twin Falls Police Department will
eak on home security and con artists at
130 a.m.

1:30 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Tax assistance – by appointment.

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Foot clinic. Monday Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Movie "Babe" at 1 p.m. St. Patrick's Day program with music.

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Main St. N., Kinberty
All dinners ar noon. Suggested dona-tion is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Cooking

on is \$2.50: Wednesday: Cook's choice Friday: Chicken fried steak Monday: Ham and cooked cabbage

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

Activities

Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. 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., Bahl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saurday, 1 pm. on Sunday, Thrift shop open every day from 8 am. to 19m. Today, Hamburger casserole Priday, Sweet and park with rice Friday, Sweet and park with rice Saurday, Chicken brocoli casserole Sunday Roast beef Monday; Tuco bake

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and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
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Thursday Berk chop
Friday Beef grogamoff

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ELSEWHERE Parents Day planned

PATRINES JAZ PIANNEG
GOODING - The Idaho Schöol for the
Deaf and Blind has planned its Spring
Parents Day for Friday.

Registration will be from 7:30 to 8:15
am. In the Ilbrary foyer. Preschool and elementary classroom wists are scheduled for
8:15 to 10 am. A video preview on puberty
for fourth- and fifth-grade parents will
begin at 9:15 am., and an elementary program by the physical education department will be presented at 10 am. in the
gym. Lunch and recess will be from 11:30
am. to 12:30 p.m., and parent-teacher con-

ferences will be held from 12:30 to 1:20

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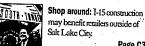
Parents of middle and high school students will visit classrooms and meet with vocational rehabilitation counselors from across the state from 8:15 to 11:45 nm.

Lunch is planned for 11:45 nm. to 12:30 pm., and a session to meet Findighil Lynn Krueger will be held from 12:30 to 12:40 pm. in the multipurpose conference room.

Parents are asked to keep their stu-dents' siblings with them at all times.

Basque dinner on table

HAGERMAN – St. Catherine's Catholic Church has planned its annual authentic Basque dinner and auction for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall Suggested donation is \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.



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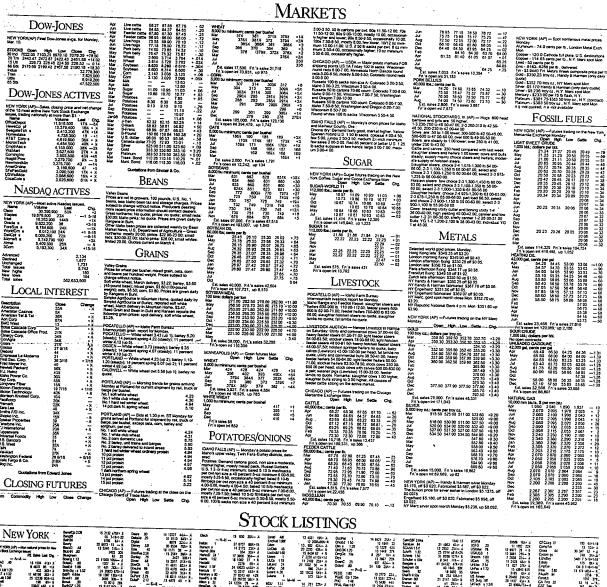
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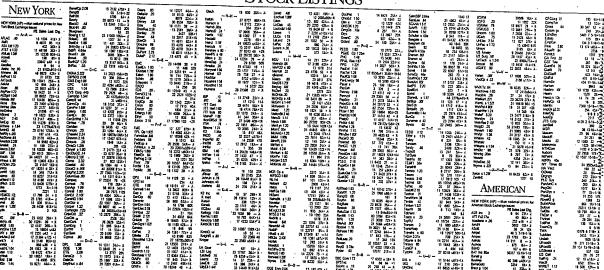
Associated Press In full-page newspaper ads they had office of the Stapples of the Process our greater efficiency means even to block a merger between office poly, agraing Monday that the \$4 bill- and could make people pay more paper, pens and other office and coll supplies throughout the country. The two companies could control prize throughout the country. The two companies — between them by operate 1,124 stores — contended chain they envisioned would be a call-pusher's dream of efficiency and "The fact is that in those communities" The fact is that in those communities To block Staples—Office Depot merger Where Staples faces competition from Office Depot, prices are significantly office Depot, prices are significantly over than where it does not, "Staples state of the FTC," Krisnow said. William J. Baer, director of the FTC's but the prices of the prices throughout the country. On a 4-1 over, the commission decided to seek a our order before Thursday that would put the deal on hold while it is investigate chain they envisioned would be a call-pusher's dream of efficiency and the supplies throughout the country. The fact is that in those communities The fact is that in those communities To block Staples—Office Depot merger Where Staples faces competition from Office Depot, prices are significantly one that prices will go down, which is why were disappointed in the ruling by the reconstitution of the promised shoppers. "When we is day of the prices of th

WASHINGTON — The government moved to block a merger between office supply giants Staples Inc. and Office Depot, arguing Monday that the \$4 billion deal could make people pay more for paper, pens and other office and school supplies throughout the country. The two companies — between them they operate 1,124 stores — contended they operate 1,124 stores — contended they operate \$1,126\$ stores — contended they chain they envisioned would be a pencil-pusher's dream of efficiency and

Trading in the stock of both companies was suspended briefly after the FTC announcement Monday. When trading

resumed, the value of both companies' stocks fell — Office Depot by 24 percent, Staples by 5 percent. Staples by 5 percent is shoppers interviewed outside a downtown Washington Staples store Monday disagreed about whether they would benefit from the deal. "They're going to force the prices (up) because I don't have any other option. They carry things that most other little stores don't carry. It's not good," said Azadeh Seifdroo, 43, who works as a consumer banker for NationsBank.





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Edward Jones

I-15 construction may help outlying retailers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Whether the reconstruction of Interstate 15 will prove a boon or bane to downtown businesses is anybothe muse.

oane to downtown businesses is anybody's guess. But with millions in retail sales at stake, it's a question nobody can

at stake, it's a question nobody can ignore.

Retailers outside of Salt Lake County expect — and hope — that ripping up the main route into the capital city will keep Wasatch Front consumers from venturing into the city.

But downtown merchants say such expectations are based on speculation and resourceful shoppers will find a way to Main Street. However, both sides do agree on one thing about coping with high one thing about coping with high way construction: Public perception, right or wrong, can become reality.

With that in mind, both camps

reality.

With that in mind, both camps are scrambling for ways to bend consumer opinion in their favor through advertising and the news

The biggest battle we face is

media.

"The biggest battle we face is the media because perception is the media because perception is the media because perception always considerably different" from what's actually happening, said Dave Hardman, chairman of the Downtown Retail Merchants Association agreed media from the Association and relative from the Association on the 4 1/2-year, S1.3 billion overhaal of Utah's busiest stretch of interstate starts this spring. And the Utah Department of Transportation is making little effort to sugarcoat the potential hassles and headaches caused by dismanling the old freeway and building a new one.

one.
Pre-construction publicity has
primarily warned motorists to
expect the worst as they scamble
to find alternative routes or creep
through the construction zones on
their way to downtown.
"We hope all the (news reports)



Don Port, general manager of South Towns main, shows on his anopping of in Sandy, Utah, recently. Pott hopes to take advantage of construction on Interstate 15, which is bound to change Utahns' shopping patterns.

into the marketing efforts of out-lying malls touting new looks, improved service and popular tenants. While the decisions to invest millions of dollars in shop-

get people planning for the worst, and then we hope we disappoint everybody," said UDOT spokesman Kent Hansen.

spokesman Kent Hansen.
The state's strategy fits nicely

Ogden and Sandy were not tied to 1:15 construction, the developers couldn't have asked for better timing.

"We are positioned well for 1:15," said, a hopeful Brent Parkin, general manager of Ogden's Newgate Mall, where a 14-screen theatre complex will be built this year to attract more northern Utah moviegoers to Weber County.

Any estimates on how manuy shoppers, diners or moviegoers will opt for a right out closer to home are pure speculation. But mall owners and local chamber of commerce executives say it's not too farfetched to assume highway construction will cause more people to give their local shopping center a second look before braving a trip into the big city.

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The product of the same shopping patterns, he predicts "When we get them here and treat them right, it will change shopping patterns." He predicts "When we get them here and treat them right, it will change shopping patterns. People who will pass us now, will stop."

Only if downtown retailers suffer in silence, says Bob Farington, executive director of the Downtown Alliance.

He and Hardman have seen what could happen if downtown businesses don't "rachet up" their marketing.

ZCMI Center and Crossroads are differine free parking on Sautrdays

marketing.

ZCMI Center and Crossroads are offering free marketing. offering free parking on Saturdays in March to counter the perception that there is no parking because of construction on a new under-ground parking terrace, which has turned a block of Main Street into an excavation pit.

"What people don't realize is that downtown is one of the easiest places to get in and out of on Saurday," Hardman said.

The downtown retailers have organized a rask force to deal with the "myths" that threaten to drive business away.

The Utah Restaurant Association is also examining how best to balance the interests of its membership in developing a marketing strategy that members can use to dampen the negatives and highlight the positives of freeway construction.

light the positives of freeway con-struction.

"Those who want to eat at a cer-tain restaurant will," said Melya Sine, the association's executive director. "At the same 'time, restaurants along alternative routes will be found by people who wouldn't have eaten there otherwise."

otherwise."
UDOT spokesman Hansen said UDOT spokesman Hansen said downword merchants can use several aspects of the £15 reconstruction in their faver. For example, the said, only one of the three primary, freeway entrances into downtown freeway entrances into downtown will be closed at one time.

"And when that one is done, "And when that one is done, benche will get a taste of how much better it will be." Hansen said.
Other major north-south routes into the downtown area also will be upgraded.

into the downtown area also will be upgraded.
And in 2000, a light-rail commuter train is scheduled to begin running between Sandy and downtown, giving residents a mass transtralternative during the last year of freeway construction.

"Obviously there will be some discomfort" getting into town during rush hour, said David Jensen, senior vice president with Zions Securities, which manages ZCMI Center and several other downtown will still be the Capital City and we need to let people know it's still a wonderful place to be."

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Emissions tester appeals suspension

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Provo mechanic, who has been performing, emissions tests for six years, is appealing the 30-day suspension he received after missing a catalytic converter on a rigord cut attention. Seth Vermillion, who operates the Utah Sadry & Emissions Testing sation, said he made a simple missaid ton, said he made a simple missaid ton, said he made a simple missaid the notice that the car the county sent him did not have a converter him di

BN-Santa Fe on right Utah track

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Burlington Northern and Sann Fe
Railway Co have boosted the number of freight ratins from three perweek to five per week between
Denver and Salt Lake City.
—"We have seen good growth in
Utah, especially general-merchandiss shipments," says Burlington
Northern spokesman Michael A.
Martin, the additional trains will
mean more frequent service for
Utah customers.

The number of trains between
Salt Lake and northern California
will remain at three until business
increases.

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When Union Pacific and Southern Pacific announced in August 1995 that they planned to combine operations, some Unah shippers were werned. The Omaha, Neb-keed Union Pacific and the Californii-abased Solitorem Pacific were the only work of the Californii-abased Solitorem Pacific were the only work of the Californii-abased Solitorem Pacific were the only work of the Californii-abased Solitorem Pacific were the only of the Californii-abased Solitorem Pacific were the state and they would be a ris mere.

To help gain regulatory approval for the merger, the two Western railroads invited Burlington Northern into Utah as a competitor, offering to share their tracks.

"It was always our intention that there be competition in Utah," said John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman. "Burlington Northern trains and Salt Lake, but we always our intensity by the California use Union Pacific tracks once operated exclusively by Southern Pacific But from the east on tracks once operated exclusively by Southern Pacific But from Salt Lake City, trains headed to northern California use Union Pacific tracks out of town inseed of going north to Ogden, where Southern Pacific tracks out of two inseed of going north to Ogden, where Southern Pacific tracks out of two inseed of soing north to Ogden, where Southern Pacific tracks out of two inseed of going north to Ogden, where Southern Pacific tracks out of two inseed of soing north to Ogden, where Southern Pacific tracks out of two inseed of soing north to Ogden, where Southern Pacific merger, which received final approval last September.

The company is no longer worried. "Burlington Northern has merged as a tought competitor," Geneva's Joe Walker said.

Geneva is shipping out about 100 rail cars a week on Burlington While that represents only around 8 percent of Geneva's rail freight, he points out that the company's rail traffic in the past was split between the two companies than merged.

Walker stys Geneva is negotiated.

Union Pacific and Burington that could change the mix. Since it began service last year, Burlington Northern has been relying on Union Pacific crews to run its trains through Urah.



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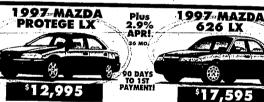
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The Raiders are recruiting free-agent OB Jeff George, because he's got that old-time Raider bad-boy streak. Except that the old-time bad-boy Raider quarterbacks all gave a whit about their team, and George has never

-Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, before George signed with the Raiders

displayed that particular psychological hang-up.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Boys' high school basketball Magic Valley/Canyon Conference all-star game, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

IN BRIEF A-1 coaches name

boys' all-region squads
TWM FALLS - Backethall coaches from
Class A-1 Regions 4 and 5 have named their
boys' all-region team, with four of the five
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Honorable mention: Donowan Hartley,
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Player of the Year: Joe Green, Highland
Coach of the Year: Chris Frost, Highland boys' all-region squads

Championship set today for 7th-grade hoops teams

TWIN FALIS - The city championship for area seventh-grade Parks & Recreation basketball teams will be tonight at O'Leary Junior High School at 8 p.m. on back court No. 3.

Tryouts slated Wednesday. Thursday for boys' AAU

FILER - Tryouts for the Magic Valley AAU boys' 17-and-under basketball team will be Wednesday and Thursday at Filer High School from 6-8:30 p.m.

Team roping event planned for Saturday in Rupert

RUPERT - The first Les Schwab Tires-Bud Light Intermountain Roping Association Team Roping will be held Saturday or Laumbs Arena in Rupert, starting at noon. In the event of bad weather, the roping will be moved into the Minidoka County

will be moved into the Minidoka Couny Fairgrounds in Rupert.
This roping will start a season of eight ropings in the series with major prizes being awarded to the season champions, including horse trailers and saddles. For more information, call Larry Nesbitt at 436-3667 or 670-3669.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Utes earn No. 2 seed in NCAA West

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah fans groaned when they learned their Utes wouldn't be the West Region's top seed going into this week's NCAA

But for Utes coach Rick Majerus a 26-3 record, including the Western Athletic Conference league and tourney titles, and the No. 2 seed was just fine. While Utah boosters gathered at the

MADNESS

University Park Hotel Sunday booed when Kentucky was announced as the West's top seed, Majerus said he agreed with the NCAA selection committee's

cision. "I don't think we deserved a No. 1

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

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seed," said the coach, who now prepares for Navy (20-8) in a first-round opener Friday in Tucson, Aria. Kentucky opens in Salt Lake Thursday, Other top seeds went to North Carolina (East), Kansas (Southeast) and Minnesota (Midwest).

"It really doesn't make that much dif-

ference," Majerus said. "A 10 (seed) could beat a 7, but the 10 could be better than the 7. No one really knows."
But All-American forward Keith Van Horn, who shunned the NBA draft for a senior season at Utah, was disappointed. "I wanted to get the No. 1 seed," he said. "I thought we deserved it. Thr really surprised we weren't the No. 1 seed out of the West."
Still, should the Utes win two games
Please see UTES, Page D2

Tim Duncan 1st repeat All-America choice since Shaq

Tim Duncan of Wake Forest was a unanimous selection Monday for the All-America team and became the first repeat choice since Shaquille O'Neal of LSU five years ago.
Duncan, the 6-foot-10 senior center from Wake Forest, was named on all 68 ballots by the national media panel and received 340 points, four more than Keith Van Horn of Utah, who missed being a unanimous choice by two wores.
The other first-team selections were Ron Mercer of Kentucky, Raef LaFfrenz of Kansas and Danny Fortson of Cincinnat, Van Horn and Fortson of Cincinnat and Part of Control of Cincinnation and Part of Control of Cincinnation and Control of Con

Fortson of Cincinnati.

Van Horn and
Fortson were both second-team selections last

season.

Duncan was the only one of four underclassmen on last year's Allone of four under-class men on last year's All and America team who opted to pred to go for the school Marcus Camby School Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Allen of Massachusetts, Allen of Massachusetts, Allen of Connecticut of the NBA draft. The other first-team member was senior Kerry Kittles of Willanous.

Duncan lad the Demon Deacons to a 23-6 record and a Top-10 ranking all a season while averaging 20.9 points and 14.3 rebounds. He should be should

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UConn finishes No. 1 for 2nd time in 3 years

The Associated Press

Connecticut finished No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll for the second time in three years Menday and led a top five that was unchanged from last week.

The nation's only unbeaten Division I team, men's or women's, Connecticut (30-0) received 38 of a possible 41 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,080 points - 40 more than No. 2 Old Dominion.

Connecticut also was No. 1 at the end of the 1994-95 season, when the Huskies won the national title. They led this season's poll for the final 12 weeks.

The top four teams in the poll are the No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament - Connecticut in the Mideas, No. 3 Stanford in the Mideas, No. 3 Stanford in the Mideas, No. 3 Stanford in the Mideas, And No. 4 North Carollin (20-1) and one wote for first and 951 points of the Vest and 951 points of the

North Carolina (27-2) had 899 points in the vorting and Louisiana Tech (29-3) stayed in the No. 5 spot with 854 points. Stanford was the only other team ranked No. 1 this season. The Carolinal held that spot in the first six polls, then dropped to third after losing to Qld Dominion and stayed to Qld Dominion and stayed there the rest of the season. The Carolina made the biggest jump during the season. The Tar Heels, 13-14 a year ago, were 23rd in the preseason were 23rd in the preseason were Carolina metal that the procession was proposed to the procession of the

The final women's . Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' final women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-nine-whet through one point first-nine-whet through one point

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Austin Proctor, 7, of Orlando, Fia., meets the Pittsburgh Pirates' mascot at a Major League Baseball 'March to Opening Day' family event at Al Lang Stadium in St. Patersburg Sunday. 'March to Opening Day' is a series of spring training events designed to reach out to fans. The event included a two-laning major-league father-son game, a home run contest and a mascot competition. For more exhibition baseball coverage, see Page D3. As always, instant replay promises to be a close call

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. —
Reports of instant replay's rebirth above premature: the cight voxes to kill it may already to the place.

The NPI meinings opened Monday with instant replay the soxest item on the agenda and soxest item on the agenda for the first to be discussed.

But the proposal, which will return replay to the league for the first time since 1991, already had for some pretition components from the sevenum ember competition components of the sevenum of the supporters conceded its supporters conceded its supporters of being approved weren't good "As of now, I'd say it's going down," said Reh Wolf, general manager of the Green Bay Packers, "It's my gut feeling,"

"There's a continuing philosophical split," conceded com-



missioner Paul
Tagliabue. "It
fuels a good
debate."
That debate
is likely to
come Tuesday,
and will be
one of the
highlights of
these four-day
meetings.

Paul Tagliabuo But the own-ers of the 30 teams and the 200 or so coaches and club officials were also informed on Monday of issues at least a supessing.

informed on Monday of issues at least as pressing. They included expansion, ownership policy and a suprise — the disclosure by Tagliabue to the owners of an obscure portion of the collective bargaining agreement that will keep the salary cap relatively level for the next couple of seasons — even if TV money increases, markedly next year.

The replay proposal that will be voted on is essentially the same one that was in use from 1986-91-16 vouid apply to all possession as the control of the co

whether the appeal is upnein or not.

The play would be reviewed on the field by the referee, rather than by a replay efficial in a booth.

"We want to use it on game-or season-changing plays," Tagliabue said. "It's not designed to determine whether a receiver's foot was on the line on a routine 12-yard out."

The proposal went to the floor without a recommendation from the competition committee.

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Conference player of the year selection.

Duncan, a third-team choice as a sophomore, needs 10 rebounds for a career total of 1,538—
making him college baskerball's most problife rebounder over the last 25 years.

"I think we can all agree, without any kind of dissent, that he is cortainly one of the best to ever play in this league, not only at his position, but at any position," Wake Forest coach Dave Colom said. "It hink he has done it with great style and great emotion and great compassion."

The last unanimous selection was Purdue's Glenn Robinson in 1994.
The 6-10 Van Horn runned from star player to TV star last week with his consequitive buzzer-beaters in the Western Adlletic Conference tournament light week. He averaged 22.2 points and 9.4 rebounds for the Utes, who catter the NCAA tournament with 26-3 record and a No. 2 ranking.
"I'm surely honored," the three-time WAC player of the year said Monday, "I think it really reflects the effort and success' of the

team as well as myself. If it wasn't for my teammates and the people who support me, I wouldn't be almost this."

Mercer, a 67 ms and the method was already announced be will moment offer the season was the third-leading rote-getter with 289. The star of last season's autional title game victory averaged 184 points and 5.2 rebounds for the Wildeats (304). He was forced to assume a much larger role in the offense when Derek Anderson went down for the year with a knee injury midway through the season.

Utes.

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in the Tucson subregional, they
will go on to play next week in
San Jose, Calif.
"I'm glad that we're close to
home so that family and fans can
come see us play," said Majerus,
who was pitching for Tucson last
Saturday night after the Utes
won the WAC Tournament in Las
Vegas.

won the WAC Tournament in Las Vegas.
"I'd like to go to Tucson, we deserve Tucson. I deserve Tucson," he said after Utah beat Texas Christian 89-68.

"They'll probably put someone down there who doesn't like Mexican food, won't go in the sun or lust after the beautiful babes. If anybody deserves Tucson, it's me.

If the Utes do return to the Sweet Sixteen this year, they could have a shot at avenging a loss at home earlier this season to No. 3 seed Wake Forest, and perhaps a chance to get event with defending NCAA champion Kentucky, which ousted Utah 101.70 last year.

"I think we can go out there and do some damage in the tour-nament," said Utah guard Andre Miller.

about."
Majerus said the West Region
was arguably the strongest in the

tournament.
"Just take a look at our

region," he said. "We are in the toughest bracket in the tourney and we have the toughest route in the country (to the finals)."

The Utes' first-round foe, Nary, finished 20-8 and won the Pariot League. The Midshipmen became the first service seademy school to win a bowl game and earn an NCAA basketball berth in the same year.

The Utah-Navy winner will play Sunday against No. 10 seed Georgetown or No. 7 North Carolina-Charlotte.

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Mariners fritter away 6-0 lead in loss to Rockies

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) – Kirt Manwaring singled home the game-winning rule in the top of the ninth inning as the Colorado Rockies came back from a 6-0 deficit to beat the Seattle Mariners 7-6 Monday in a spring-training game

Mariners 7-6 Monday in a spring-training game.

Manwaring, the Rockies catch-manwaring, the Rockies catch-rection and the seventh. Center felder Ellis Burks also had three hits including an RBI-single in the sixth.

Pitcher Mike Munoz earned the win by pitching two shutout innings. He walked two but allowed no hits.

Mariners starter Bob Wolcott pitched four strong innings in the cost for the Mariners. He allowed only three singles and Jowered tils spring earned run average to

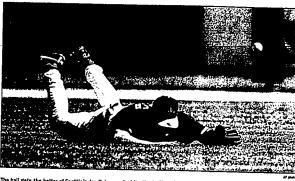
only three singles and lowered his spring earned run average to 0.82 for 11 innings. "He's been impressive," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella, who added that Wolcot is among his top 11 pitchers with less than three weeks left in spring training. "He gives us options which we need."

ken Griffey Jr. was 3-for-3 for the Mariners, driving in two fourth-ining runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single. It was the lifth straight loss for Seattle (5-7).

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

EXPOS 4, Dodgerts 3
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—
The Montreal Expos ended their
eight-game losing streak Monday
with plenty of help from the Los
Angeles Dodgers.
The Expos scored the tying run
with two outs in the bottom of
the ninth inning on Antonio
Osuna's wild pitch and then won
the game 4.3 on rookie Ken
Huckaby's passed ball.
A homer by Billy Ashley and a

A homer by Billy Ashley and a two-run triple by Todd Hollandsworth gave the Dodgers a 3-2 lead entering the ninth. But



The ball gets the better of Seattle's Jay Buhner as he hit The Rockles' Kirt Manwaring gained a single on the play. tter of Seattle's Jay Buhner as he hits the turf in vain during the se cond inning Monday in Peorla, Ariz.

Astros 3, Cardinals 1

ASITOS 3, Cardinals 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Two
errors by St. Louis third baseman
rom Nevers in the 10th inning
allowed two Houston runs as the
Cardinals lost to the Astros.
After Cardinals reliever Blake
Stein walked Ken Ramos, Billy
Wagner bunted with one out. Nevers
fielded the ball, but threw wildly
past bird, allowing Ramos to score
one batter later, Wagner scored
when Nevers muffed a grounder.

Phillies 5, Red Sox 4

CLEARWATER, Fla., Reserve infielder David Doster broke a ninth-inning tie with a two-out single off Mike Williams, leading Philadelphia over Boston. Doster, who singled and scored

to give the Phillies a 4-3 lead in the eighth, won the game the next inning with an RBI-single to right.

White Sox 6, Pirates 4

White Sox 6, Pirates 4
BRADENTON, Fla. – Tony
Pena's two-run single highlighted
a fiver-run rally in the ninth
inning and Norberto Martin had
four hits as the Chicago White
Sox beat Pitsburgh.
Down 4-2 in the ninh, Chicago
got within a run on Mario Valdez'
RBI single with the bases loaded
and none out. One out later, Pena
and none out. One out later, Pena
and none out. One out later, Pena
delivered the game-winning hit.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1

PT. CHARLOTTE, Fla. - Solo homers by Will Clark, Ivan Rodriguez, Warren Newson and Mike Devereaux, powers Texas Range Mike Devereaux, powered the lexas Rangers past Toronto. Cy Young Award winner Pat

Hentgen needed 75 pitches, 40 strikes, to get through his four innings of work for the Blue Jays.

Mailins 6, Twins 5

MELBOURNE, Fla. - Gary Sheffield hit a two-run single and bobby Bonilla followed with a three run homer, leading Florida past Minnesou, he Marlins' 12th win in 13 spring games.

Mat Lawton, who had six home runs last season, hit his fourth of the spring for Minnesou. Greg Myers added a two-run homer for the Twins.

Orioles 8, Braves 5

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. –
Scott Kamieniecki picked up a
win in his first start of the spring
and Rafael Palmiero had four
RBIs as Baltimore beat Atlanta.
Lenny Webster and Pete

Exhibition baseball

Incaviglia hit bases empty homers for the Orioles, who have won five straight games and eight of nine.

Tigers 5, Royals 3

Tigers 5, Royals 3
HAINES CITY, Fin. - Rookie left-hander Allen McDill committed two errors in the 11th inning, allowing the Detroit Tigers to score two unearned runs and defeat Kansac City.
The Royals have dropped six Consecutive games, including the past two in extra innings.

Cubs (ss) 11, A's 7
PHOENIX - Sammy Sosa hit
two home runs, pushing his
spring total to seven as the
Chicago Cubs split squad defeated Oakland. Ozzie, Timmons
added a home run, two doubles
and two RBIs for the Cubs.

Padres 7, Brewers 4

Padres 7, Brewers 4
CHANDLER, Ariz. – Greg
Vaughn doubled and drove in
two runs in San Diego's victory
over Milwaukee, his first game
against the team that traded him
last July 31.
Vaughn had an RBI-double off
Scott Karl in his first at-bat and
added a sacrifice fly in the fifth.
That followed Ken Caminiti's
two-run double off Joel Adamson
that snapped a 4-4 tie.

Reds 6, Mets 5

PLANT CITY, Fla. - Bret Boone and Ruben Sierra each had two-run singles as Cincinnati defeated New York. Dave Burba got the win for the Reds, his first decision of the spring. Jeff Brantley gave up three hits in the ninth but got his third save. Alex Achoa and Matt Franco Alex Achoa and Matt Franco homered for the Mets. Giants 5, Angels 2

Giants 5, Angels 2
TEMPE, Ariz. - Osvaldo
Fernandez allowed just one hit in
four innings and David McCarry,
Dax Jones and Jacob Cruz had
Bil hits in a three-run eighth
inning as the San Francisco
Giants beat the Anaheim Angels
52. The Angels managed just five
hits, one a home run by catche
Todd Greene in the seventh
inning.

Cubs (ss) 13, Rockies (ss) 4

TUCSON, Ariz. – Robin Jennings hit a three-run homer to highlight a five-run thrid inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 134. Chicago's Pedro Valdes went 4-for-6 with a home run, a double two RBIs and two runs scored.

Indians 2, Yankees 1

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TAMPA, Fia. - The Cleveland Indians converted four sixthinning errors into a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees

With one out, Damian Jackson reached on shortstop Derek Jeter's error. After stealing second and third, Jackson scored when second baseman Mariano Duncan misplayed Chad Curtis' grounder. Curtis stole second and darkeed to third on catcher Joe Girardi's errant threw. Curtis came home when center fielder Bernie Williams dropped Matt Williams' shallow fly.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF



Courier falls to unseeded player in Newsweek Champions Cup

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. – Two-time Newsweek Cup Champion Jim Courier was unsuccessful with his catch up-game in a first-round much Monday and was upset 64, 46, 64 by unseeded Francisco Claver of Spain in the tournament. Courier, seeded 15th, fell behind to lose the first set, fought back to win the second and was broken in the third game of the final set.

No. 3-seeded Huber upset in Evert Cup

NDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Mo. 3 women's seed Anke Huber of Germany was upset by 13th seed Nathalic Tauziat in the third round of the Everr Cup on Monday.

Tauziat, of France, broke Huber's serve in the 10th game of the match, and the German and never caught up, losing 6-4, 6-3. Tauziat advanced to the quarterfinals in the tournament being played at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort.

Top seed Aratota Sanchez Vicario breezed into the quarterfinals by beating Asa Carlsson of Sweden 6-1, 6-3 in exactly one hour.

NCAA schools rush in to fix web site

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. – Experts at NCAA schools around the country rushed in Monday to help track down the hacker who got into the NCAA's Internet home page and defaced it with radial sturs. Hackers got into the NCAA's Internet home page Sunday night, just hours after the brackers were aunounced for the popular men's and women's baskerball tournaments. It's the busiest might of the wage for the nage.

and women's basketball tournaments. It's the busiest night of the year for the page.

The World Wide Web site normally featuring the NCAA and links to other sites showcasing its different athletic programs was abruptly changed with a page titled "Anti-nean" Below it was an encircled fist accompanied by the words "White Power," and below that were racial slurs.

USU football player arrested after assault

LOGAN, Utah - A Utah State football player has been arrested after a police officer was struck in the face while breaking up a fight outside a fraterity house.

Jordan Bauerle, 19, a freshman offensive lineman from Las Vegas, New, was booked into the Cache County Juli on suspicion of misdemeannor assault on a police officer and two other men, and illegal possession of alchola.

Tutu honored at Jackie Robinson dinner

NEW YORK – Retired Archbishop Desmond Turu was given an award for humanitarianism Monday night at the annual Jackie Robinson Foundation dimer, which this year celebrated the 50th anniversary of Robinson's breaking major league baseball's color barrier.

Martin Buser pads advantage in Iditarod

KOYUK, Alaska – Two-time winner Marin Buser extended his lead to three fours Monday as the front runners in the Iditard Trail Sted Dog Race crossed the bumpy Bering Sea ice and turned toward the finish line at Nome.

Buser of Big Lake logged in at the Koyuk rec center checkpoint at SOI a.m., with II dogs in his team. He returned to the trail for the 48-mile run to Elim at 10:56 a.m.

Doug Swingley, the 1995 winner from Lincoln, Mont., was running No. 2 – arriving in Koyuk at 7:53 a.m.

Ex-coach accepts UCLA's settlement offer

LOS ANGELES - Jim Harrick, fired as UCLA basketball coach for ying about an expense report, has accepted the school's offer to set-de the remaining four years of his contract and will not sue, athletic thrector Peter Dalis said.

director Peter Dalis said.

Harrick requested a meeting last week with Dalis and other UCLA officials and basically accepted the offer made by the school a few weeks after his Nov. 6 firing, Dalis said Sunday.

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Defending champs Wildcats lead West

No. 1 Kentucky vs. No. 16 Montana

KENTUCKY
Location: Lexington, Ky.
Coach: Rick Pitino.
Record: 30-4, 13-3 SEC. Berth:

West regional matchups

West regional matchups

MONTANA
Location: Missoula, Mont.
Coach: Blaine Taylor.
Record: 21-10, 11-5 Big Sky.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: Taylor has made
the Grizzlies a perennial power
in the Big Sky. ... Winning the
league tournament allowed them
to post a fifth 20-win sesson in
six years. ... The Grizzlies lost
their first three conference
games but won 11 of their next
13. ... "I can't compliment the
kids enough on how they hung in
there," Taylor said. ... The
Grizzlies rely on eight players. ...
Guard J.R. Camel is the highest
scorer and he averages 11 points.
... He also leads the team in
assists and steals.

No. 8 Iowa vs. No. 9 Virginia

IOWA
Location: Iowa City, Iowa. Coach:
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Location: Iowa City, Iowa. Coach: Tom Davis.
Record: 21.9, 12-6 Big Ten. Berth: Atlarge.
Inside scoop: The Hawkeyes are cary... Davis won his Sobin game March 1 against Purdue...
Impressive wins came against Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and two over Purdue.... Senior guard Andre Woolridge was first team All-American by Basketball Times. The choolfs all-time sissists leader averaged more than 19 points. The Hawkeyes were among national McCoustand entered the last week of the senson as the nation's top threepoint shooter (53.4 percent).
VIRIGINAL
Location: Charlottesville, Va. Coach: Jeff Jones.
Record: 13.12. 7.9 ACC. Berth: At-

Location: Charlottesville, Va.
Cocky Jeff Jones.
And Jeff Jones.
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No. 5 Boston College vs. No. 12 Valparaiso

BOSTON COLLEGE Location: Chestnut Hill, Mass. each: Jim O'Brien. Record: 21-8, 12-6 Big East. Berth:

Coach: Jim O'RHIGH.
Record: 21.8, 12-6 Big East. Berth:
Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Eagles lost five
of their last 10 conference games,
but regrouped to win the tournament. They do two things well —
rebound and hit three-pointers.
The rebounding comes from forward Danya Abrams (8.1 boards
and 16.8 points). And he averaged
nearly 10 free throws this season
and made 73 percent. The Eagles
hit nearly 38 percent of their threepointers, but allow opponents to
make 37 percent. Guard Scoonie
Penn (13.1 ppg.) makes the allnickmant exam
VALPARAISO
Locations Valparatis, Ind. Coach:
Homer Drew,
Homer 24-6, 13-3 Mid-Continent.

Location: Valparaiso, Ind. Coach: Homer Drew.
Record: 24-6, 13-3 Mid-Continent. Berth: Automatic.
Inside scope: The Crusaders are among 10 Division I teams with 20 or more wins the past four years.
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Ron Mercer, center, Anthony Epps, right, Jared Prickett and the rest of the Kentucky Wildcats have reason to smile: They're seeded No. 1 in the West.

No. 4 St. Joseph's vs. No. 13 Pacific

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Sty. Joseph's

Location: Philadelphia. Coach:
hil Marelli.
Record: 24-6, 13-3 Atlantic 10.
Berch Automatic.
Inside scoop: It had been 24
are guards (Yah Dawis, Rashid
Bey and Terrell Myers), and predictably, they live by the threepointer: More than a third of
their shots come from the arc,
where the Hawks shoot 38 percent. ... Dmitri Dormani is the
diking checialist. He's great at
taking checialist. He's great
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No. 6 Stanford vs. No. 11 Oklahoma

STANFORD Location: Stanford, Calif. Coach: like Montgomery. Record: 20-7, 12-6 Pac-10. Berth:

Mike Montgomery.
Record: 20-7, 126 Fac-10. Berth:
At-large.
Inside scop: The Cardinal starts four sophemores with senior guard Frevin Knight (15.7 points, 7.7 assists). ... The Cardinal has won seven of its past eight by an average of 20.5 points. ... The young talled the control of the con

of-100).

OKLAHOMA

Locacion: Norman, Okla. Coach:
Kelvin Sampson.
Record: 19-10, 9-7 Big 12. Berth:

Record: 19-10, 9-7 Big 12. Berth: At-large.
Inside scop: The Sooners' most impressive victory was a 91-66 whipping af then-Mo. 15. Coloradon mid-February, one of two wins over ranked teams (also No. 23 Texas). ... They get roughly 50 percent of their scoring from guards. Nate Erdmann (20 ppg) and Corey Brewer (17 ppg). ... The Sooners average a league-low 14 turnovers. ... Oklahoma gets a league-ligh 40 percent of this rebounds on the offensive end ... The Sooners were 2-6 on the road.

No. 3 Wake Forest vs.

No. 14 St. Mary's, CA
WAKE FOREST
Location: Winston-Sulem. Coach:
Dave Odom.
Record: 23-6, 11-5 ACC. Berth: At-

Record 256, 115 ACC Berth: Atlarge.
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Spent 23 of 28 weeks ranked second or third. ... In ACC games,
Tim Duncan nveraged 21.7
points. ... Guard Jerry Braswell
Inished the ACC season fourth
in three-point shooting (42.9 percent). Tony Rutland was at 38
percent. ... Wake Forest is one of
the nation's toughest teams to
score against. The Deacons led
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SAINT MARY'S (CALIF.)

Location: Moraga, Calif. Conch.
Ernie Kent.

Record: 234, 104 West Const.
Berth: Automatic.

Inside scoop: The Gaels are the surprise of the conference, after a 12-15 record last season.

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UNC-CHARLOTTE
cation: Charlotte.

Coach Melvin Watters

Location: Charlotte.

Coach Melvin Watters.

Record: 21-8, 10-4 Conference
USA. Berth: Adlarge.
Inside scoop: This team got little
Ins

start, the 49ers won 19 of their past 24:
GEORGETOWN
Location: Washington. Coach: John Thompson.
Record: 209, 11-7 Big East. Berth: At-large.
Inside scoop: Georgetown lost No. 1 Allen Iverson, Jerome williams and Othella Harriagton to the NBA draft. But typical of Thompson teams, one player does all the shooting, guard Victor Page (22 points per game) was the leading scorer in 22 of the first 25 games... Ya Ya Dia is a center, not games, and a pretty good one. He groups and a pretty good one. He groups was Hoyas haif from Nigeria. Cameroon and Senegal this season.

No. 2 Utah vs. No. 15 Navy

Vs. No. 15 Navy

Location: Salt Lake City. Coach:
Rick Majerus.
Record: 26-3, 15-1 Western
Athletic Berh: Automatic.
Inside Scop: The Uters playedfive games against Top 25 teams.
They beat New Mexico and Texas
and lost to New Mexico and Texas
and Wake Forest. ... Keith Van
Horn averaged 22 points and had
l'arcpular-scaon games with double figures in rebounds and
points. ... Center Michael Doleac
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cent) and scoring defense (60.4 points).

NAVY
Location: Annapolis, Md. Coach: Don DeVoe.
Record: 20-8, 10-2 Partier. Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: Hard to believe a team that lost by 24 at Wolford is in, but the Midshipmen won their last nine games to take the Partier Lesgue title. ... This team is built around swingman Michael Heary county of the properties of the p

Golden Gophers making basketball world take notice

No. 1 Minnesota vs. No. 16 SW Texas St.

No. 1. WININESULA VS.
No. 16 SW Texas St.
MINNESOTA
Location: Minneapolis, Minn.
Caoch: Clem Haskins.
Record: 27-3, 15-2 Big Ten.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: Snubbed by the
NCAA a year ago, the Golden
Gophers have made the world take
notice this season... They've got
serious Final Four potential.
Senior guard Bobby Jackson is
from Salisbury and has been one of
the Cophers' leaders all season.
He's averaged 16 points, six
minneson has been effective with
defensive pressure, keying it with
point guard Eric Harris, one of the
Big Ten steals leaders.
Minnesota has don't won the Big
Ten steals 1 seaders.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE
Location: San Marcos, Texas.
Coach: Mike Miller.
Record: 17-12, 10-6 Southland.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Bearkats
played their way into the NCAA

Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Bearkats
played their way into the NCAA
tournament by winning the

Midwest regional matchups

Southland tournament. ... The Bearkats struggled late in the season, losing four of their last six in the regular season. ... Head coach Mike Miller is only 31 years old. He was 29 when hired for the job. ... Senior guard for the job. ... Senior guard Japoints per game. ... He gets stront-court help from small forward Donte Mathis, who averages 12 points and four rebounds, and 6-11 center Jeff Foster.

No. 8 Mississippi

vs. No. 9 Temple
MISSISSIPPI
Location: Oxford, Miss. Coach:

Location: Oxforu, 1915 S. Collection: Rob Evans.
Rob Evans.
Record: 20-8, 11-5 SEC. Berth: Atlarge.
Inside scoop: The surprise team of the SEC, the Rebels have shaken off the SEC, the Rebels have shaken of meanings controversy over showing the Confederate flag and playing Dixie" and have reached the NCAAs for the first time since 1981. Ole Miss was picked last in the SEC West by many in the precesson. Biggest victory? Over Kentucky at midseason. Junior center Ansi Sessy, an athletic 69 leaper, averages 14.8 points, 80 rebounds and at earn leading 70 assists. There's not a see you have been a second to the control of the

Location: Philadelphia. Coach: John Chainey.
Record: 10-10, 10-6 Atlantic 10.
Berth: Atlange.
Inside scoop: Chaney again played a brutal schedule. In conference, the Owls went 20 against St. Joseph: Count of conference, they beat Cincinnati and Louisville. ... 11°s. tough to score inside against Cample's traditional match-up zone, Tengle's traditional match-up zone, the conference of the

No. 5 Tulsa vs. No. 12 Boston University

TULSA Location: Tulsa, Okla. Coach: cyc Robinson

Location: Tulsa, Okla. Conch: Steve Robinson.
Record: 2, 12.4 Western Record: 2, 12.4 Western Record: 2, 12.4 Western Athletes of the Record: 2, 12.4 Reside Scale of the Record: 1, 12.4 Reside Scale of the Residence of the Res

Location: Boston. Conch. Dennis Wolff.
Record: 25-4, 17-1 America East.
Record: 25-4, 17-1 America East.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Terriers rolled through the conference, getting their only serious challenge from three thing champing Dreed. — This is the time champing Dreed. — This is the time through the scool bistory. — Coach Dennis Wolff, scion bistory. — Coach Dennis Wolff, scion bistory. — Coach Dennis Wolff, scion the resurgence. — The time through the resurgence. — The time through through the time through through the time through through throu



esota center John Thomas battles Indiana forward Jason Collier for a k ball March 1, as Gophers Courtney James, left, and Quincy Lewis, and Hoo Larry Richardson (33) move in. Minnesota is seeded No. 1 in the Midwest.

No. 4 Clemson vs. No. 13 Miami, OH

CLEMSON
Location: Clemson, S.C. Coach:
Rick Barnes

ick Barnes Record: 21-9, 9-7 ACC. Berth: At-

Location: Liempoin, No. Berth: AtRick Barnes
Record: 21-9, 9-7 ACC. Berth: Atlarge:
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Record: 21-9, 19-7 ACC. Berth: Atlarge:
Large:
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No. 6 lowa St. vs. No. 11 Illinois St.

IOWA STATE
Location: Ames, Iowa. Coach: TimFloyd.
Record: 20-8, 10-6 Big 12. Berth:
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Record: 20-8, 10-6 Big 12. Bertin: Arlange.
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Inside scory: Flord is one of the hot young coaches in the country... The Cyclines may be been known for their boung coaches in the control to the control to sughest places up to be nation's toughest places up to the nation to sughest places up to the control to the place court. Hot bear court in the suppliest places up to the national markings this second to the control to the control

mains top three-point shooters this season.

ILLINOIS STATE
Location: Normal, Ill. Coach:
Kewin Stallings.
Record: 24-5, 14-4 Missouri
Valley, Berth: Automatic.
Inside scope; The Redbirds have a
potent inside-outside combination in
freshman forward Rico Fill., who
averages a team-leading 18.5 points
and 8.2 rebounds, and point guard
Jamas Smiley, whose 7.3 assists per
game led the conference. —Has used
the same starting lineup every game
this season. —Hill and bully forward
LeRoy Watkins (6.7, 250 pounds)
both shot better than 53 percent flow
the field, so getting the ball inside is
imperative. —Skipp Schaefbauer
shoots 41 percent on three-pointers.

No. 3 Cincinnati vs. No. 14 Butler CINCINNATI Location: Cincinnati. Coach: Bob

Location: Cincinnati. Coach: Bob Huggins.
Record: 25-7, 12-2 Conference USA. Bertin At-large.
Inside scope: The Bearcats are a physical, almost brutish team that the conference use of the conference

lobbed in 86 threes this season.
BUTLER
Location: Indianapolis. Coach:
Barry Collier.
Record: 23-9, 12-4 Midwestern
Collegiate.
Berth: Automatic.

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No. 7 Xavler, OH vs. No. 10 Vanderblit

XAVIER (OHIO) Location: Cincinnati. Coach: Skip

rosser. Record: 22-5, 13-3 Atlantic 10.

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Record: 22-5, 13-3 Atlantic 10.

Berth: Atlarge.

Inside scoop: Xavier demonstrated is potential in the season's sect of the potential in the season's section of game, upsetting cross-town rival Cincinnati. The Musketteers won their first I, including a triple-overtime victory at Akron. The only really bad loss was at home to Duquesne. ... This is a very young team— list top six in minutes are four sophomores and two luniors. ...

Charlottean TJ, Johnson, a Junior forward, has started almost from the time he arrived. ... Gary Lumpkin is a 44 percent shooter from three-point range.

tom three-point range.

VANDERBILT

Location: Nashville, Tenn. Conch: an van Breda Kolff.

Record: 19-11, 9-7 SEC. Berth: At-

Record: 1941, 97 SEC. Berth: AtInside scope: This team is the quickest bunch of Commodores in recent
years. Vanderbil, jed by residency of
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No. 2 UCLA vs. No. 15 Charleston So.

UCLA Location: Los Angeles. Coach:

Location: Los Angeles, Coach: Steve Lavin, Record: 21-7, 15-3 Pac-10. Berth: Automatic. Inside scoop: Credit Lavin, 32, for a remarkable job after Jim Harrick was forced to resign. The Bruins opened 3-3 with losses to Tulsa, Kansas and Illinois. Then came a 48-point loss at Stanford in January. They have wen 15-6-17 games since, including 73-90 over Duke. — Tough inside with Charles O'Bannon (17-3 points and 7-2 rebounds). J.R. Henderson (13-9, 5.6) and Jelani-McCoy (111, 6.7, 52 blocks. — Three-point leader Toby Balley is 33-for 113. CHANLESTON SOUTHERN CONTROL CHARLESTON SOUTHERN CONTROL.

Locative Charleston. Coach: Tom Coard.
General: 17-12, 7-7 Big South. Berth: Automatic. Inside scoop: The Buccaneers will.
Berth Larnick (4-1) Edth conference with a 19-5 scoring average, and is the school's second-leading scorer (16.5 ppg), missed the Jeague tourn-ment with a knee injury but should nearly the school's score (16.5 ppg), missed the Jeague tourn-ment with a knee injury but should nearly the school's Coardinate of the smallest coardinates of the smallest schools in the journament.

Tar Heels used to sweet success

No. 1 North Carolina

vs. No. 16 Fairfield

NORTH CAROLINA
Location: Chapel Hill. Coach:
Dean Smith.
Record: 246, 11-5 ACC. Berth:

East regional matchups

Automatic.
Inside Scoop: The Tar Heels shot 50 percent or better in their lost five regular-season games, while no opponent shot better than 46.9 percent. ... Ed Cota

averaged 27 minutes in ACC games. ... The Tar Heels lost in the second round a year ago, the second time since 1980 they have not made the Sweet 16. ... Antawn Jamison is the first play-Antawn Jamison is the first play-er in school history to be first-team All-ACC as a freshman and

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East

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sophomore. He is the first Tar
Heel since Brad Daugherty (198586) to make it back to back years.
FAIRFIELD
Location: Fairfield, Conn.

Set to make it back to back years.

FAIRFIELD

Location: Fairfield, Conn.
Coach: Paul Cormier.
Record: 11-18, 2-12 Metro
Adantic.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Stags finished last in the regular season, but bear No. 2-seed Canisius to win the tournament and become the 12th team to reach the men's field with a losing record. "Greg Francis (12 ppg) leads in scoring Francis (12 ppg) leads in scoring and he and his tenumants have obviously taken their games to a obviously taken their games to a new level. ... With its noname players and come outtan owhere success story, Farifield should be one of the fun sphies of the first round of the tournament.

No. 8 Indiana

No. 8 Indiana vs. No. 9 Colorado

INDIANA
Location: Bloomington, Ind.
sach: Bobby Knight.
Record: 22-10, 9-9 Big Ten. Berth:

Coach: Bobby Knight.
Record: 22:00, 99 Big Ten. Berth:
At-large.
Inside scoop: This inn't a vintage
Bobby Knight team but no one
likes seeing the Hoosiers in March.
... Indiana doesn't have a senior
among its starting five. ... In a
recent stretch, freshman A.J.
Guyton averaged more than 23
points and three assists. ... For the
total power of the starting five.

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points and three assists. ... For the
total power has averaged close
to 14 polyon has averaged to the
team in scoring and rebounding.
Freshman center Jason Collier,
among the nation's top recruits last
year, has had a solid season. ... The
Hoosiers were drilled 99-65 by
Kentucky early in the season.

COLURADO

Locationed the starting that the season of the season o

icardo Patton. Record: 21-9, 11-5 Big 12. Berth:

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No. 5 California VS. No. 12 Princeton CALIFORNIA Location: Berkeley, Calif. Coach: Ben Raum

CALIFORNIA

Location: Berkeley, Calif. Coach:
Ben Braun.

Record: 21-8, 12-6 Pac-10. Berth:
Atlange.

Scoopy: The Beaus lost:
two straight after seniors guard

Ed Gray broke: his foot, then
rebounded to best Arizons State
and Arizona. Gray finished with a
school-record 24-8 average this
season. He accounted for 32-4
percent of Cal's scoring. The
Bears will rely on senior guard

Gray House (12-0 points), senior
orward act (12-0 points), senior
Apac-10-leading defense (68-6
points, 40-6 percent shooting).

The Bears are 0-5 when opponents score 80 points.

PRINCETON

Location: Princeton, N. J. Coach:
Bill Carnot.

Record: 4-3, 14-0 Ivy. Berth:
Automatic.

Loside scoop: The Tigers haven't

Recordi: 24-3, 14-0 Ivy. Berth: Automatic.
Automatic.
Automatic.
Berth: General beat them to be a beat of the modern to be a beat

cent or better from the three-point arc. ... They lost to Indiana, North Carolina and Bucknell.

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No. 4 Villanova vs.

No. 13 Long Island U.
VILLANOVA
Location: Philadelphia. Coach:
Steve Lappas.
Record: 23-9, 12-6 Big East. Berth:
Arlarge.

Steve Lappas.

Record: 239, 126 Big East. Berth. Addings.

Inside scop: This team was a state of the big East: State of the big East: Schance for greater for the big East: Milder for greater for great

Record: 21-8, 15-3 Northesist.
Beth: Automatic.
Inside scop: The Blackbirds finished 9-19 last season and came back to win the regular-season and come back to win the regular-season and come back to win the regular-season and the season of the season of

No. 6 Louisville vs. No. 11 Massachusetts

LOUISVILLE Location: Louisville, Ky. Couch: Denny Crum.
Record: 23-8, 9-5 Conference
USA. Berth: At large.
Inside scoop: This team is not

going to be a biguine performer.

MASSACHUSETTS

Location: Amherst, Mass. Coach:
Bruiser Flint.

Record: 19-13, 11-5 Atlantic 10.

Berth: Atlarge.

Inside scoop: The Minutemen
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No. 3 New Mexico vs. No. 14 Old Dominion

NEW MEXICO ocation: Albuquerque, N.M.

Location: Albuquerque, N.M. Coach: Dave Bliss
Record: 24-7, 11-5 Western Athletic Berth: Atlarge.
Inside Scoop: No Lobo had played in three NCAA tournaments until now. Charles Smith, a 6-4 senior gourd, is a big reason why it happened. He leads the team in scoring (18.8 ppg) and is second in rebounding (5.8 rpg). In the property of the program of the WAC Mountain Division All-

Defensive team.

OLD DOMINION

Location: Norfolk, Va. Coach: Jeff
Canel.

Copel Record: 22-10, 10-6 Colonial.

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Record: 22-10, 10-5 Colonial.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scopy: The Monarchs won six of their first seven, including a one-point home win over UNCC. A late three game conference losing late three game conference losing late three game conference losing did the colonial their chances. Senior All-Americal their chances. Senior All-Americal their chances are senior All-Americal their chances are senior All-Americal their chances. Senior All-Americal their chances are senior All-Americal their chances are senior and senior seni

No. 7 Wisconsin vs. No. 10 Texas

WISCONSIN
Location: Madison, Wis. Coach:
Dick Bennett. Bennett. ecord: 18-9, 11-7 Big Ten. Berth:

Dick Bennett.
Record: 18-9, 11-7 Big Ten. Berth: Atlarge.
Inside scopp: In their second season under Bennett (father of former. Hornets guard Tony Bennett), the Badgers got their first winning record in the Big Ten since 19-84. "Wisconsin had a stretch of six straight league victories. ... The Badgers rallied a stretch of six straight league victories. ... The Badgers rallied to the strength of the strength of

Location: Austin, Texas. Coach: Tom Penders. Record: 16-11, 10-6 Big 12. Berth: At-large. Inside scoop: The Longhorns played one of the nation's tough-est schedules. Four regular-sca-son losses came to Top 10 teams. ... Guard Reggie Freeman ranks among the Big 12's top 10 in scor-

ing, rebounding, assists and steals. He slipped into a shooting slump during the final two weeks of the season. ... in eight games against ranked teams, Freeman against ranked teams, Freeman and 7.5 points and 7.5 rebound. .. To point and 7.5 rebound. .. to holding opponents to 42 percent shooting.

No. 2 South Carolina vs. No. 15 Coppin St. SOUTH CAROLINA Location: Columbia. Coach: Eddie

Fogler. Record: 24-7, 15-1 SEC. Berth: At-

Fogler.

Record: 247, 151 SEC. Berth: Atlarge.
Record: 247, 151 SEC. Berth: Atlarge.
Inside scoop: The Gamecocks finished the regular season hot, but were surprised by Georgia 75:03 in the SEC semifinals.
Still, South Carolina won 19 of Still, South Carolina won 19 of Court players, BJ McKle (174 ppg), Larry Davis (16.4) and Melvin Watson (11.0), but point guard Watson makes them go. Sophomore William Gallmanhas developed at small forward, and center Ryan Stack added contact lenses late in the season and has seen his that improve.

Location: Ballmare. Goods: Fang Mitchell.

Record: 21-8, 15-3 Mid-Eastern Abbeits:

Location Baltimore. Coach: Fang Mirchell Record: 21-8, 15-3 Mid-Eastern Athletic. Berth: Automatic. Inside scope: The Eagles scored more points (2,047) than any other conference team and ran through the league. Mitchell's team has been hot, winning 17 of its past 18. Coppin State is fed by senior forward Terquira Mott, who averaged 15.2 points. Senior guard Reggie. Welch (14.2) and junior Mott lefd (44.4) also help. Mott lefd (44.4) also help. Mott lefd (47.7) percent from the foul line and hits 34 percent from three-point range.

Jayhawks a heavy favorite to capture their 3rd title; Duke seeded No. 2 rd: 17-10, 12-6 Pac-10. Berth:

No. 1 Kansas vs. No. 16 Jackson St.

KANSAS
Location: Lawrence, Kan.
Coach: Roy Williams.
Record: 32-1, 15-1 Big 12. Berth:

Coach: Roy Williams.
Record: 321, 15-1 Big 12. Berth:
Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Jayhawks
have been the best ream in the
nation this season, according to
most observers. And if you're
picking one team to bear in the
race for the national champinoship, this is the one. "Forward
Raef LaFrentz has been one of
the best players in the nation. He
leads the Jayhawks in scoring and
rebounding and has the best statistics at Kansas since Danny
Manning
JACKSON STATE
Location; Jackson, Miss Coach:
Andy Staglin.

14.15 9-5

ecord: 14-15, 9-5 thwestern Athletic. Berth:

Southwestern Autentage
Inside scoop: Two months ago
the NCAA tournament seemed
out of the question because the
Trigers started 2.72. ... Their early
problems were due mainly to
their schedule. ... They were beaten by Arkaniaas, Arizona,
Memphis, Southern Miss, UCLA,
Arizona State and New Mexico.

No. S Purdue

No. S Purdue
vs. No. 9 Rhode Island
PURDUE
Location West Lafayette, Ind.
Coach: Gene Keady.
Record: 17-11, 12-6 Big Ten.
Berth Aslange.
Linside scoop: The Bollermakers
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RHODE ISLAND Location: Kingston, R.I. Coach: Al

Location Kingston, R.I. Çoach: Al Skinner, Record: 20-9, 12-4 Atlantic 10. Recth: Atlange. Inside scoop: You have to play the Rams 12-on-12, not 5-on-5; Rhode island's bench has nearly doubled the oppositions' reserves in scoring. A huge part of that bench is three-point specialize Present Murphy, averaging. 25 minutes: Hervicalor Humph yearing a huge part of the bench of the humphy of the h

No. 5 Maryland vs. No. 12 Col. of Charleston

MARYLAND
Location: College Park, Md.
coch: Gary Williams
Record: 21-10, 9-7 ACC. Berth: At-

Southeast regional matchups

rpg)... COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON Location: Charleston. Coach: hin Kresse. Record: 28-2, 16-0 Trans America.

Berth: Automatic.
Inside scoop: The Cougars' 22game winning streak is the longest
in Division I. Over the past four seasons, they've lost 16 times, the
fewest of any team during that span.

No. 4 Arizona vs.

No. 13 South Alabama
ARIZONA
Location: Tucson, Ariz. Coach:
Lute Olson.
Record: 19-9, 11-7 Pac-10. Berth:
Atlarge.

Record: 19-9, 11-7 Pac-10. Berth:
Arlange.
Inside scoop: Junior forward
Michael Dickerson wears No. 22 and
Urah's Rick Majerus compares him
Michael Dickerson wears No. 22 and
Urah's Rick Majerus compares him
Michael Jordan — except *he's
not that good.* Dickerson's average
ing 20.6 points and hat's scored 30 in
four games this season, including 31
four games this season, including 31
in an 38-72 victory over North
Carolina on Nov. 22. Dickerson,
junior guard Mikes Simon (J. 2),
freshman guard Mike Sibby (12.5)
freshman guard Mike Sibby (12.5)
freshman guard Mike Sibby (14.6)
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Location: Mobile, Ala. Coach: Bun usselman. Record: 23-6, 14-4 Sun Belt. Berth:

Record: 236, 144 Sun Belt. Berth.
Automatic.
Inside Scopr. Defeated Louisians
Tech 4443 in the Sun Belt final to
earn its bid. — Defense is the majnsuy for the Jaguars. They led the
league in scoring defense (57,7 pg)
and field-goal percentage defense
(38.6 percent). South Alabama
has a teamoriented offense. Five
players average in double figures.

No. 6 Illinois vs.

No. 6 Illinois vs.
No. 11 Southern Cal
Location: Champaign, Ill. Coach:
Lon Kruger.
Record: 21-9, 11-7 Big Ten. Berth:
At-large.
j Inside scop: In his first season with the Illin, coach Lon Kruger has energized a program that some doubted would make the NCAA tournament... Illinois has been steady, never losing more than two in a row this season... Guard Kiwane!
Garris has been one of the best played the standard of the standar

Record: 17-10, Lee Face 10. Bestud.
Al-large.
Inside scoop: Senior Rodrick.
Inside scoop: Senior Rodrick.
Rhodes has played every position
except center. He's been ill (flu),
injured (knee), suspended (for
bracking a team rule) and missing in
action (11) pairs and the missing in
action (11) pairs active the senior action (14) pairs
three-game stretch last month, when
the Trojans barely beat Arizona
State and lost to Arizona and ULLA).
He also makes or breaks this team. No. 3 Georgia vs.

No. 14 Tenn.-Chattanooga GEORGIA Location: Athens, Ga. Coach: Tubby Smith. Record: 24-8, 10-6 SEC. Berth: At-

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Record: 244, 10-6 SEC. Berth: Atlarge.
Inside scopy: Finished the season fast, winning three SEC tournament fast, winning three SEC tournament of the state of the season fast, winning three SEC tournament of the season fast, with the season fast, with the season fast, and the season fast,

opponents' shoot a leaguelou's 3e.2 percent from the floor.

TENNESSEC-CHATTANOGGA
Location: Chattenooga, Tenn.
Coach: Mack McCartly,
Record: 22-10, 11-3 Southern.
Berth: Automatic.
Inside scope The Mocs wan their, fourth conference title in five years. To McCartly (241-221) needs to we will be to become the winningest coach in conference history. He has never had a losing season in 12 years in Chattanogga. They enter the tournment having wan 17 of their post 20.

No. 7 Marquette vs. No. 10 Providence MARQUETTE Location: Milwaukee, Wis-Coach: Miles Denne

MARQUETTE

- Location: Milwauker, Wis: Coach
Mike Deane.
Record: 22-8, 9-5 Conference
USA Berth: Automatic
probably locked up, their tearth with
their lumpressive 91-79 with interclincinnati in the league tournament
which their usual strong outside
game was downright mucular (13o-fo
20 threes). Marquette's big gans are
69 sender forward Chris Crawford
(15-1 ppg, 5-3 rpg) and junior guard
Auron Hinchina (13.1 ppg, 5-7 ags).

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about the 1et shoulder of senior
guard Automatic
Usa Strong Strong Strong
EROVIDENCE
Location: Providence, R.I. Coach
Pete Gillen.
Record: 21-11, 10-8 Big East.
Berth: Aclage.
Inside scoop: This is a typical
Providence team—a 'takeaway
defense allows the Friars to score in
the 70s without shooting particularly
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shout three and neatly seven assists.

No. 2 Duke

No. 2 Duke vs. No. 15 Murray St. DUKE Location: Durham. Coach: Mike Krzyzówski Record: 23-8, 12-4 ACC. Berth: At-

Record: 23-8, 12-4 ACC. Berth: At-large. Inside scop: The Blue Devils went 13-7 in games in which they got outre-bounded during the regular season. Duke went 80 in games when it outre-bounded its opponent. — Duke aver-aged nine three-point attempts in ACC games, 2.7 more than second-

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Record: 20-9, 12-6 Ohio Valley.

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