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Idaho's power stays here, CEO

Utility won't sell out of state, and rates may drop, company chief says

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pay more for power, the factority will not be leaving Idaho electricity will not be leaving Idaho - than's hydro-generated electricity," Idaho Power Co, chairman and chief executive officer Joe Marshall rold The Times News' editorial board Thursday.

And power rates may be going down this ar. Idaho Power's rates are tied to produc-

statuc, afflu l'attess l'hay (lition costs. With heavy snowpack in the mourtains, Idaho Power will be able to generate
more of its power with hydroelectric plants,
which are cheaper than coal-fired plants. The
utility will pass that savings on to customers.
'Deregulation of the electric power industry,
however, has raised a lot of uncertainties,
especially about what the market prices of
power will be in the Northwest and in southern Idaho. But Idaho can protect its hydroelectric resource with heavy excise taxes that
would make it unprofimble to sell it outside
the state, Marshall said.
'One of the uncertainties brought by the
impending deregulations is just what the utili-

ty can afford to pay for improvements at power plants. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission may require the improvements when it issues new licenses for the plants. Those costs once were included in the rates set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Under deregulation, electric rates will be market-based, Marshall said. If power plants can't generate power at market rates, they would be idled, he said.

More of Idaho Power's hydroelectric plants

e idied, he said, Most of Idaho Power's hydroelectric plants iust be relicensed by 2005. The company's license for the plant at

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A FAMILY AFFAIR -

During a family game of baseball at the F mentary School field in Twin Falls, Ryan H ough a fence to re reaches through a fence to retrieve a ball.
At left, after making it to second base, flyair a latter
man taums the pitcher, their mother, Kathy. The three
were out enjoying a recent break in the weather while
preparing Anna for her upcoming involvement with the
City Park Recreation League.





Senate OKs chemical weapons ban

President assuages verification fears, helping draw needed GOP votes

WASHINGTON—In a foreign policy triumph for President Clinton, the Senate voted Thursday night to ratify a treaty designed to ban chemical weapons around the globe.

The vote was 74-26, seven more than the two-thirds needed for approval; All 45 Democrats voted in favor of the measure, while majority Republicans were suits.

split.

The vote capped an arduous lobbying campaign by the White House, culminating in a last minute letter to Majority

spread of chemical weapons technology, as some critics said it might.

"It is a close call," Lott, R.Miss., said of his own decision to support the pact, an endorsement the White House had courted ardently, "I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with it than without it."

In a late night appearance before reporters, Clinton hailed the vote as an example of "America working as it as hould, Democrats and Republicans the would be prepared to withdraw" from the treaty if it resulted in the

Big Lost pact could be model

River will be used to replenish ground water

. By William Brock

By William Brock
Innes-News writer

ARCO – Controversy over plans to use
the Big Lost River to replenish local
ground water supplies could evaporate
after an agreement was signed Tuesday
between irrigators and conservationists.
The accord is significant because the
Big Lost River basin has long been
ground zero for some of Idaho's bitteress'
agreement allows heavy springtime flows
to be used for ground water recharge—
while guaranteeing a minimum "base
flow" in the Big Lost River.
"If it can work there, it can work anywhere," said Laird Lucas, staff attorney,
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agreement on behalf of his client, Idaho
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Ground water recharge is an increasingly popular trend in Idaho, but conservationists onestimes fear it could sacrifice running rivers for the sake of storing
water underground. Given/those concerts, Lucas said the Big Lost agreement
could become a model for 'similar
recharge programs around the state:
"There has been little public input
going into aquifer recharge proje-as up
ill this point," said Mant Bridges, water
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to but it is only one tool in the tool box.
"We're not creating water," Bridges
added. "All We're doing is moving it
around. By taking care of one problem,
we may be creating unintended consevationists didn't want private individuals
to hold the recharge

McVeigh case opens with focus on bombing's victims

Los Angeles Innee

DENVER — His back to Timothy J.
McYeljat, his eyes to the Juty, the chiefprosecutor in the Oklahoma City bombing case opened the trial Thursday in the
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Grant Garrett and his mother. Helenin,
said goodley for the last time.

Jevin was 15 months old and a prechooler at the second-floor day care corter; in the Alfried F. Mutrahi Federal
Building. His mother dropped him elfthere on the moraning of April 19, 1995.
Then who left the brilding, looking beta
one last time in the plate-glass windows
where the children.



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streets of America."

The man who committed this act is a few man who committed the act is a few man who committed the act is a few man who committed the committed these murders."

The blast killed 188 people, including 19 children, injured more than 500 others and forever stole the nation of its belief it was safe from terrorism.

Throughout the day Thursday, both the prosecution and the defense turned their rhetoric on the emotions of that day.

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As McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones; rose to give his own opening statement; he took a long breath and then slowly-read the names of the dead.

"I have waited two years for this moment," he told the jury of seven men and five women, hoping to extere the client, widely considered the most hatedman in the country.

Jones noted that President Clinton and Attorney General Junet Reno addressed

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Sunset today 8:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m. Lumar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14. Visible planets forming: Mar. Jupiter. Evening Mar. Comet Halo-Bopy visible: WNW, 9:30 11:30 p.m.; no longer visible in the morning.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

riday sunny and warmer with highs 60 to 65: West ds 10-15 mph. Friday night clear with lows 30 to 40, arday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 65 to 75.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday sunny days with mostly clear nights. Lows in the low 40s. Highs in the low 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Friday mostly sunny with scattered showers. Highs in the 50s. Friday night clear with lows 25-35. Saturday sunny and warmer with highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley

Friday sunny and warmer with highs 65 to 70. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Friday night clear with lows 30 to 40 Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the lower 70:

Sawtooth Mountains

Friday mostly sunny with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60. Friday night clear with lows 30.35. Saturday sunny and warmer with highs in the 60s.

Parly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 60. North winds 5-15 mph. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Nonhern Idaho

Friday patchy morning fog with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Light winds. Lows 35-40. Saturday increasing high clouds and warmer with highs in the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada Partly cloudy Friday and warmer with highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s.

Northern Utah

Locally canyon winds Friday 25-40 mph early. Otherwise partly cloudy with highs in the lower 60s. Breezy tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunay Saturday and warmer with highs near 70. lumidity at noon: 96 pct.
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Idaho summary

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Clouds and scattered rain were reported over the north
and east on Thursday, while the southwest and southcentral portions of the state had parity cloudy sides.
Morning temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s,
with a few 40s over the north.
Grangeville and Lowell both received more than an inch
of rain

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain stretches from Texas into Kansas as snow buries Rockies

A spring storm dumped heavy snow on Colorado Thursday while rain and thunderstorms stretched from Texas to Kansas. The Southeast was dry as rain moved up the East

Low pressure over Unah brought moisture into the Plains, dumping ani and thunderstorms from Austin, Tems; to Dodge City, Kan.
Moderate to heavy snow fell in the central Rockies, with many areas receiving more than a foot. It was falling at the rate of an inch an hour in some spots. Snow also reached the foothall cities of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Many mountain passes were closed.

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A few light showers fell in Idaho and Utah, and vere expected to taper off throughout the afternoon.

High pressure was building over the South septing much of the region dry and sunny, a habilet of the region dry and sunny, a habilet of the region dry and sunny, a was hit is being from Wednesday, when Florida was hit is

change from Wednesday, when Elorida was hit with violent thunderstorms.

Low pressure slowly moving to the Northeast and into the Atlantic was producing light to moderate showers along the mid-Atlantic and Northeast coasts, along with some moderate northeasterly winds. Minor coastal flooding was expected and many areas from Massachusetts to New Jersey had small craft advisories.

The Southwest was also dry and warm, thanks to a strong offshore flow.

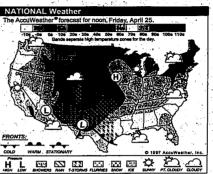
Strong winds were developing in Southern California and Nevada.

The nation's lowest wind chill was zero at Rock

Cautornia and Nevada.

The nation's lowest wind chill was zero at Springs, Wyo., and the highest wind gust was 5 at Falmouth, Mass.

TEMPERATURES



H ighs & Lows

laho: High, 69 degrees at Payette. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley. ation: High, 89 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 23 at Custer. S.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9660. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation

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ROAD INFORMATION

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gauge, about 10 miles downstream of town, before any water can be diverted for ground water recharge. All senior irrigation rights also must be satisfied before any flood flows can be diverted for recharge.

"We finally have a project that all the interests can feel-good about," said Sorensen, an Arcoarga farmer.

"Time will tell if it was a good agree-ment," Sorensen added. If it is, "then we can begin to develop trust and rebuild this

can begin to develop dust and community."
Though it sounds complicated, ground water recharge is nothing more than routing water to an area with porous soil, then the sound of the sound o

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FBI searches for missing guns, missiles

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — Authorities searched Thursday for two trucks — one carrying four unarmed Air Force missiles and the other machine guns and mortars — that disapeared 175 miles apart in Texas, officials said.

In Washington later Thursday, President Clinton said the truck with the guns had been found.

found.

"It's my understanding that one of the trucks has been recovered, and the other has weapons that are inert and cannot cause any harm," he said in response to a question after the Senate ratified the chemical weapons ban treaty.

The Texas Department of Public Safety was told by Houston police Thursday afternoon that the FBI was searching for a tractor-trailer carrying four unarmed missiles, said department spokesman Mike Cox.

The mixet, with Only Hessas, plants, was last seen headfulg south on Interrator 45 near Fairfield, about 80 miles south of Dalles.

Al Tribble, an FBI spokesman in Houston, said he had no comment on the report except to say there was "no indication of any threat to the public."

Hostage-takers in Peru reportedly shot after capture

Knight Ridder News Service

LIMA, Peru — The government gave heroes' funerals Thursday to its three casualties in a bloody hostage rescue, even as it tried to quickly bury three guerrillas amid allegations that some were executed after capture. "For the poor there's nothing, Support goes only to the powerful," said the mother of one of the two female guerrillas killed in the rescue, a 20-year-old whose family claimed she was kid-

apped by rebels four years ago.

Government officials offered no reply to Government officials offered no reply to reports that some leftist. Tupac Amaru rebels were captured and killed during Tuesday's raid that ended the hostage kinndoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

Japan's Ashi newspaper quoted one unidentified hostage as saying he saw a soldier gun down a rebel who had thrown down his weapon. "I saw a slaughter," the hostage was quoted as saving.

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the nation within hours of the blast. He said 12,000 people, including the president, attended a memorial service in Oklahoma City. And he noted that a \$2 million reward was posted for the arrests of the bombers, and that the FBPs investigation was the largest in U.S. history.

But, Jones said, "The question is did they get the right man?"

Dut, Jones sain, Ine quescin, is did they get the right man?"
Outside, a laite-season story was burying Denver in snow. Inside the courthous, more than 100. victims, a pectators and reporters were co-wield into U. Matsch's high ceilinged, wood paneled courtroom. Another 50 prosecutors, FBI agents, marshals, defense lawyers and investigators filled the room.

To the far right, furthest from the jury, sat McVeigh. He wore a blue plaid shirt and tan slacks. His heir — as a laways — was cropped short.

His sheir oolor was a prison pal-

His heir — as always — was cropped short.

His skin color was a prison pallor from two years behind burn. He entered the courtroom smilling and at ease, shaking hands, visiting with his lawyers. When the jury entered, McVeigh was introduced. He stood, folded his hands, bowed his head and said, "Morning."

But when Harraler began addressing the jury and described McVeigh's harted of the government and his alleged plans to styring the growing the group country of the government and his alleged plans to styring the growing the growing the styring the growing the growing the styring the growing the grow

If convicted, McVeigh, who turned 29 Wednesday, could face the death penalty. His former Army buddy, Terry Lynn Nichols, who also has been charged in the bombing, will charged in the stand trial later.

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Hartzler outlined critical pleces of evidence against the former Persian Gulf, War hero-the control of the control of the

On the back of the shirt was a question. The man are a consistent of the shirt was a question. The man are a consistent of the shirt was a fund at the shirt was and typans."

In McVeight car was found a large envelope full of various anti-government tracts, including one from America's founding fathers that said.

"When the government fears the people, there is liberty." Next to it, McVeight allegedly had written: "Maybe now there will be liberty."

In the car of the state trooper who arrested McVeigh, was a On the back of the shirt was a

In the car of the state proper who arrested McVeigh was a nore McVeigh left behind; It was a business card from a gan deal-er on which McVeigh allegedly had scribbled. "ThT at SS stick. Need more. Call after May 1." « Shortly before the bombring, McVeigh advised his after, Jennifer, that "something big is about to happen."

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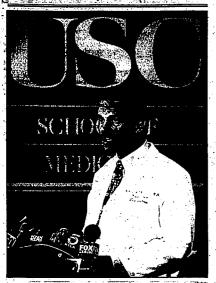






GREAT GRAIN

Nation



Technology could mean lullabies at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 63 years old, the world's oldest new mom is dealing with night feedings and diager rash.

She will be 65 during the terrible twos, and 76 during the errible twos, and 76 during the terrible twos, and 76 during the rebellous teange years. And may be the state of the control of the con

specialist at Columbia University's medical school, said:

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"The company of the said of the parent's age. When the baby born in November is 5, her mother will be 68. And I have to believe that a 78-year-old dealing with a teen-ager may have some problems."

Por the doctor who heads the fertility program where the une of the more troubling questions is how to verify age.

"The University of Southern California's Program for Assired Reproduction allows women up to 55 to participate, and this woman went to great lengths to hide her age.

At the outset, she presented doctors with "multiple medican records indicating she was of the medical precords indicating she was under the course of the presented the records or simply gave other doctors the bogus age, too.

"I think we're going to look at the medical records very carefully, and now we're going to consider the possibility somene might be deceiving us," said Richard Paulson, director of the USC program.

Astronomers add another planet to collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers announced the discovery of a Jupiter-sized planet orbiting nearby star on Thursday, loosting their confidence that there are many more planets to be found — perhaps even some that harbor life.

The object orbiting Rho

Coronae Borealis is hardly the first to be discovered circling another star — depending on how you count, it's somewhere in the ninth to 13th range. But it is still significant, astronomers say, because it fills in a gap in their planet collection and reinforces their belief that more exist.

Power Continued from A1

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Shashone Falls expires in 1999.
And FERC may require improvements with a new license for the 12.5 million wat capacity plant.
The company has offered to spend \$50,000 and a dollar-fordlar match for improvements in the Shoshone Falls area, an loffer some critics have said is too low. The company is leery of shelling out more than the minimum required to get the 30- to 35-year license renewed.

license renewed.
"It's hard to know how much to spend because we don't know what the market's going to be," Marshall said.

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Marshall said.

But whatever the company
ypends on mitigation for
Shoshone Falls ought to stay at
Shoshone Falls, be said.

Another uncertainty is the fate
of investments that become
unprofitable under an open market. For Idho Power these
"stranded costs" are a stockhola
at 1500 million, Marshall said.

Under federal regulations utilities have been required to buy
power from small independently
owned generators, such as the
small hydroelectric facility at
Rock Creek and a proposed project at Auger Falls. But the rate
Idhos Power has to pay for that
power may not be an open marker
death of the profitable in
an open marker acts cannot be
cancelled, they would be considered stranded costs, Marshall
said.

So just who is it that is pushing

ered stranded states and So just who is it that is pushing deregulation of the electric industry?

It's big industry, Marshall said. Most people don't want to see the

change.
But within the next year or two, Idaho Power customers will see changes on their power bills. The company will be required to show how much customers are

to snow how much customers are charged for the energy they use and the cost of bringing that ener-gy to them. The power bills may also show how much they are pay-



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required by law. Public purpose include help for low-income cu tomers and energy conservation

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NATION

Flood evacuees return home but just to look

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)
—Slogging through streets caked in stinking mud, families chased from their homes nearly a week ago by the Red River returned for the first time Thursday to fetch some belongings and look over the damage for a few painful hours.

Brent and Roxanne Miller trudged five blocks, passing analloxes, baseballs, sandings and garbage that had been swept through the flooded streets, and nervously propose, not sure what to expect.

Peeking in the door of the home they bought three years ago, they caught the stench of soaked, soliged carpet and walls.

Miller took one step inside and sanced down at his recently

peanceu own at its recently refinished basement. "I can't believe how much water is still sitting there. Good God," he said. "Fassing though National Passing though National propriets meant to keep out looters, family after family, entered, a 1.12-cquare-mile area evacuated last week-end.

end.
Only the southwestern part of town, the least damaged, was opened. Other sections will open as the water recedes, and families will find homes much worse off than the Millers'. Some houses are believed to be floating.

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It will be weeks before families will be able to move into their homes for good. About 95 percent of the city, North Dakou's third-largest at 50,000, was evacuated. Power is out, and water and sewer systems are still inundated.



North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, left. takes a break Wednesday with volun-teers constructing a 2-mile-long dike to protect Drayton, N.D.

Farther downstream, the crest of the worst Red River flood on record pushed on toward Canada in a slow-motion disaster, swamping small towns and tabletop-flat farmland in the remote north-

ern prairie.

In towns like Drayton and Pembina, N.D., volunteers francically stacked sandbags and nailed together wooden walls atop earthen dikes. The river was already more than 13 feet above flood stage in Drayton.

Canadian authorities ordered the evacuation of 17,000 people

Winnipeg, population 660,000, is the largest city on the Red River. The crest is expected to reach, it around May 5, but Winnipeg is counting on a large floodway to spare it the kind of damage seen in Cand Movie.

it the kind of damage seen in Grand Forks.

In the Millers' basement, two bedrooms, family room, bath-room, office and laundry room were filled with 4 feet of fithy floodwater. Their daughter's nakeup icit drifted in the bath-room. Marks on the walls showed the water had been 3 feet higher, a half-foot from the ceiling.

ceiling.
"That's an ugly sight," a dis-gusted Miller said as his wife discovered a box of drenched high school yearbooks and photo albums. Tears welled in

photo albums. Tears well her eyes.
"I never thought to ...' said, her words trailing off. said, her words trailing off.

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thing else."
Her husband agonized over
having to leave his beloved
Washington Redskins jacket in
the basement.

Government foots legal bill for White House aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first or a wave-to-government has spent nearly \$60,000 to reinburse, private lawyers hired by a dozen White-lawyers hired by a dozen White-ton, documents show. Office and FDI files investiga-tions, documents show. The property of the start John are deputy third of staff John Poderts, whose lawyer was reim-

laying got \$6.469 according to information released by the Justice Department at the request of The Associated Press. In all, 37 current and former White House staffers — ringing from presidential confidents Bruce Lindsey and Mack

in addition to the 12 staffe already reimbursed, the Justi Department says it has approve several more payments but cat divulge the amounts or recipier until checks are sent.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Dog kills boy at school bus stop

MILFORD, Kan. — A 10-year-old boy trying to get on his school bus was attacked and killed Thursday by three dogs as his brother looked on and the terrified bus driver tried to summon help, witness-

es said. Two people believed to be the owners of the dogs were arrested. Two of the dogs were destroyed, and a third was being sought, said James Jensen of the Geary County Sheriff's Department. The boy, whose identity was not released because relatives had not been notified, apparently climbed a tree with his brother when the dogs approached. But he climbed down when the bus arrived, despite warnings from his brother, according to witnesses.

Coalition asks FCC to investigate beer ads

WASHINGTON — A coalition of more than 240 organizations asked federal regulators Thursday to investigate the effect beer, wine and liquor advertisements have on children.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, the National Parent Teacher Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics are among the groups that joined that petition to the Federal Communications Commission.

Clinton backs measure outlawing job bias

WASHINGTON — President Clinton renewed his support Thursday for a bill that would outlaw employment discrimination against homosexuals, saying such bias must be eliminated "in our country and in our hearts."

During a closed half-hom, White House meeting with the bill's sponsors, gay and civil rights advocates, Clinton said he intends to lobby hard for passage of the bill, which would but firing or discriminating against an employee on the basis of sexual orienta-

tion.

"Individuals should not be denied a job on the basis of something that has no relationship to their ability to perform their,
work." Clinion said in a statement. "This is wrong."

Conservative groups say they will fight the legislation, arguing
that it unfairly forces employers to have imappropriate, on-the-job
discussions about sexuality and gives homosexuals an advantage

House rejects effort to kill space station

WASHINGTON — The House again rejected an effort to kill the space station project, voting Thursday to keep it in a bill that would set aside \$27.7 billion over two years for the nation's civil-

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Rep. Tim Rocenter, D-lind, has tried every year since 1992 to persuade colleagues or repeal congressional authorization for an ambitious international project to build a minimad station in space. He said the program costs too, much, will yield like in the way of scientific knowledge anotis drawing money away from more valuable space research.

Including operating costs, he station's cost to the United States will be \$34 billion over its projected 10-year life, Roemer said.

Suspicious leaking package leaves 2 sick

WASHINGTON — Authorities cordoned off a two-block area around the international headquarters of Brial Britin Thursday after a supicious, feaking package in its mailroom left at least two employees sick and 113 people going through detonification. Hearrdous materials teams from the FBI and District of Columbia fire department cordoned off the building. FRI spokesoman Susan Lloyd said the package contained a red liquid in a petri dish that was emitting a strange odor.

Lawyer: Service made example of Unser

ALBUQUERQUE, NM. — The Mountain States Legal Foundation is offering free legal services to retired race car driver Bobby Unser in his dispute with the U.S. Forest Service, Unser was cized by the Forest Service for allegedly respassing in a Colorado wilderness while caught in a bizard last December. The head of the foundation contends Forest Service officials want to make an example of Unser as pair of their "war on the West."

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Evidence points to use of gas

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ders to use chemical weapons once the coalition offensive began.

• Numerous military records recount chemical weapons detections by various sensors placed in the field by a coalition force seemly aware of the risk of such attacks.

• A captured Iraqi military record provides what Tucker called circumstantial evidence some of the burning oil wells with chemical agents. The document includes orders to Iraqi suboteurs to send a representative "to receive the chemical preparations distributed to your units."

Other Iraqi documents indicate the likelihood that chemical nuntitions were stored much more widely in Iraqi front-liminative the Comment of the Comment o

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Postal Service unveiled a stamp
Thurgday honoring Racul
Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat
who saved thousands of
Hungarian Jews from the Naris
during WorldWar II.
In a ceremony at the U.S.
Holocaust Memoriel Museum,
Rep. Tom Lantos, D.Calif, and
Postal Service Governor S. David
Fineman removed the blue cloth
covering the stamp design, a portrait of Wallenberg on the telephone with a background of
Holocaust survivors looking over
his shoulder.

Zapruder film belongs to U.S.

famous Zapruder film of the assessination of John F. Kennedy the permanent possession of the people of the United States, taking ultimate townership of it from the heirs of the Dallas clothes maker who made the film.

Ansassination Records Review Board left it up to Congress and pessibly the courst to determine how much the Abraham Zapruder family will be compensated for what some experts call the single most important piece of evidence concerning Kennedy's murder.

National Archives, storehouse of the nation's records for years, under an agreement with the Zapruders. It is stored at 25 degrees Fahrenheit. The board's action, on a 5-0 vote, constituted a step toward a legal "taking" of the film — a step that requires compensating." Expruders. And action is effective Aug. 1, 1998.

Over the years, the piece of film has shrunk and deteriorated to the point that it cannot be shown through a projector. But Tunheim said it retains enormous "symbolic value."

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Keep up the good work, LeVere
As a taxpaying shareowner of the
public lands, I support Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere
100 percent in his elforts to protect my
public lands resources. There has been
conflict over management of the publiclands since the Forest Service and the
Bureau of Land Management (agenžies) were established. With the nofable exception of some individuals,
the livestock industry (industry) has
used its political clout in Washington to
control the use of the public lands.
In any disagreement with the agencies over management policy, the lindustry has used its political clout like a
10-pound hammer. Tactics included
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invites non-compliance.
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agreement between the Forest Service

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the sheriff and the county clerk run
their own shows.
Reinke has another possible weakness that should have concerned Batt.
Running for re-election last year,
Reinke accepted a campaign donation
that constituted half his campaign
warchest. Worse, the check came from
a dairyman — a partisan in one of the
thorniest political ruckuses facing
Twin Falls County.
Though the donation was legal, it
suggested a tone-deafness to ethical
decorum on Reinke's part. Unless
Reinke has learned from that mistake,
this tin ear could be a hazard in his
new career. State bureaucrats — even
political appointees — need to be irreproachable.

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All of this suggests that the soon-to-be-former Twin Falls County commissioner may be over his head in his new job. That's the problem his predecessor had, Idaho doesn't need a second failure here.

On the other hand, Reinke's vigorous style may yield success. For his sake as well as for all those troubled youngsters under Juvenile Corrections' care, let's hope so.

The Times-News

are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson

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BOB, IT'S NEWT AGAIN! ... NOW HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D LIKE HIM TO WALK THE DOG, WASHYOUR CAR, PAINT THE HOUSE ...?"

LETTERS

How to spot a Californian

Given all the ongoing concern and controversy regarding the "huge in-flux" of Californians into Idaho – the state's dreaded "Californication" – it flux" of Californians into Idaho – the state's dreaded "Californiantion"—it seemed a good time to create a list for readily identifying these foreign-looking and acting creatures. I wrote it clearly with the Wood River Velley (Sun Valley, Ketchum, Bailey, etc.) in mind, but if a probably sproprojiate for your corner of Idaho as well. Incidentally, although I did live in Los Angeles for 12 years (Twe lived in Idaho for nearly four). I was born in Manhattan-part of a state also infamous for its general rudeness and arrogance, but happily one a lot farther away from Idaho than Californian in the Wood River Velley.

20. They have nine locks on their doors – and that's just in the bedroom. 19. They wear high heels, perfume and makeup to go hiking (often the men as well as the women).

18. Suing it their favorite way to make a "living".

17. They have six more cars in their (gated) driveway than people to drive em.

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16. They always start spelling "osten-tatious". Ahihhih.

15. They believe tax dodge is a form of ranspor.

14. English is their second language.

13. They never pass up a chance to say "susil," "articloke," "yanni," "toi." or "or "we gaie."

17. They often mistake oncoming traffic for a carpool lane.

11. They can't understand why more Idahoans don't swim or windsur.

10. The famile of the species is often 30 pounds underweight, the male, 30 over.

over.

9. Believe Portfolio is the ultimate holiday destination for boaters.

8. They immediately look for cover after hearing a car backfire.

7. Actually think they're doing you a favor by stopping at a stop sign.

6. Their shoes cost more than your

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5. Liposuction is considered a form of
(tax-deductible) "recreation."
4. They'll gladly pay \$3 million for a
house barely worth \$3,000 (especially
if it's on a floedplain).
3. They believe marijuana is a federally harassed spiritual leader.
2. If they pay you a compliment, an
insult is only seconds away.
And the No. 1 sign you've met a Califormian in the Wood River Valley. They
think Idaho would be perfect—if it
only had a lot more "channelers."
JOHN PLUNIZE
Ketchum

Schroeder made his own decision

Schroeder made his own decision Thursday's (April 17) letters about the man who didn't deserve the sen-tence and how Schroeder should have called the police prompt me to com-ment.

If the man didn't deserve 180 days at RDU, why did he violate probation? Seems like Tim reading he was given a second chance which he violated, and now you think it was an unfair sentencing. What would the original charge or

ECLIFICA Sentence have been had he not gotten probation to start with? Would it have been a year or two in prison? You complain but you leave some questions unanswered. Should you be lucky enough to get an answer from the attorney general; please let me know, as I know a couple of people in prison whose cases I would also like to have him look at.

As for RDU, I have never heard of it being such a hell hole. They probably have visiting days, you could check it out. Pride and self-worth kinda went out the yindow when he violated probation by not following the rules.

To those concerned about how the could have picked a house where all of them could have gotten shot. Charlie's mom lost her son the day he decided that he wanted what the other guy had, and this time it just happened to be a bullet.

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Don't bash 'manufactured homes' Steve Crump must have lived in the "trailer park" of years long ago. Today, we live in nice "manufactured housing communities."

communities."
LYNN CARSON
Kimberly

Some new info on City of Rocks

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I am always amazed at news correspondents who are nothing more than parrots. Re.Mark Weber in Thursday, April 17, edition, City of Rocks. His proke is exhilarating, but we who know that area are well-aware of the beauty. There is a new book just off the press, well-researched and verified by a research contractor that clarifies many misconceptions of old hearsay or heresy that your reporter should read before further spreading these misconceptions.

The contractor that clarifies many misconceptions of each contract of the social contract

Creek.

The old timers will tell you that ther never was a road down Birch Creek; that is truel It was above the deep gullies and washes down the east side of Birch Creek. This book referred to is "Historic Resources of the City of Rocks," a vailable at this headquarters at alone.

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are expressways.

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CHARLES L. TWITCHELL
Elba

The new Barnum and Balley?

Gingrich and Dole would go v with Barnum and Bailey. GEORGE SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

Let Filer volces be heard

Let Filer voices be heard

To fellow patrons of the Filer School
District:

How does it feel to be told publicly
that your opinion does not matter in,
decision-making by your local school
board and superintendent! More than
150 patrons signed a petition voicing
their opposition to our school district
leasing school property to an out-ofstate commercial company. The petition was given to the board at the April
135 meeting, but in The Times-News on,
April 17, your superintendent, Bill
Petushrens, is quoted as saying that he
did not even look at the petition, nor
the board making its decision to go
ahead with a lease.

In my opinion, all this board and auperintendent needed patrons for was to
pass a bond levy for new school facilities that obviously weren't entirely
needed if we have available existing
building space for a commercial company to operate a for-profit business,
which you are paying for. Den't forget,
you paid for this existing building once
also.

Why is it that the people we elect to

Why is it that the people we elect to stand up for our opinions turn out to be puppets on a string or arrogant fence-straddlers that think they know what we want and need better than we do? From what I see, the only time anything is changed in the Filer school systems is if one of these fence-straddlers is affected in his little world by something.

tning.

For instance, the recent basketball issue: One board member and 50 to 75 patrons had come forward to voice opposition concerning a coach; well, they achieved part of what they set out to accomplish.

accomplish.

But more than 150 patrons couldn't
do this with another issue. Is it because
they didn't have a strong enough board
member fighting for their cause or is it
because no board member could see
that it would affect their selfish little

that it would affect their selfish little world?

If you read this, remember my opinion doesn't matter because I'm just a patron of Files School District.

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meanings and using interoric that almost invites non-compliance. Rep. Crapo is sponsoring a brokered agreement between the Forest Service and the Wild Rose Graing Association endealing the service of DALE A. DUNN Rupert

Forest Service néeds our help Sen. Craig's amazing statement in the

April 11 article in The Times-News by N.S. Nokkentved that the Forest Service budget had not changed when in the same article it says it was \$618,000 in 1996 and cut to \$491,000 in 1997. That is \$127,000 or an amount equal to \$2.56 percent of the 1997 budget. That is not a cut, that is a slash! An example of the same article says. "No penalties would be levied if ranchers are willing to work with rangers to solve the problem." Several other articles have said the majority of the cartlemen take good care of our public pastures and the change in policy only affects those few who insist on overgrazing and abusing the stream banks with improper range management.

those neary cornig's desire to prevent Forest Service management from enforcing penulties on permittees who do not respect our land is definitely not protecting the interests of the public. His avowed campaign to privatize public lands is also a serious concern to all of us who enjoy the great outdoors. We know that when the public exercises its right to vote and protest, it always wins.

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As this is obviously not a matter of proper range management but one of control, it is entirely possible that we may lose access to these wonderful mountains we enjoy.

Please mail your protests to the Saw tooth National Forest Supervisor's Of-fice, 2647 Kimberly Road E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by phone to 737-2200.

Either way is effective, but do not de lay; the Forest Service needs our back-ing and the deadline is May 5. y; the Forest So. g and the deadl MATT SMITH Twin Falls







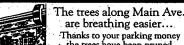




Committee adds \$200 million in flood relief HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALL

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LETTERS

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Reinke – will be responsible for Juvenile Corrections.

He has never really managed a staff or a budget on the scale of what he'll find at his new department. Though Twin Falls County's budget is two-thirds as big as his new agency's county commissioners don't really control how it's spent. Elected officials such as the sheriff and the county clerk run their own shows.

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Reinke has another possible weakness that should have concerned Batt.
Running for re-election last year,
Reinke accepted a campaign donation
that constituted half his campaign

that constituted half his campaign warchest. Worse, the check came from a dairyman – a partisan in one of the thorniest political ruckuses facing Twin Falls County.
Though the donation was legal, it suggested a tone-deafness to ethical decorum on Reinke's part. Unless Reinke has learned from that mistake, his tin ear could be a hazard in his new career. State bureaucrats – even political appointees – need to be irre-proachable.

proachable.
All of this suggests that the soon-to-be-former Twin Falls County commissioner may be over his head in his new job. That's the problem his predecessor had, Idaho doesn't need a second

sor had, Idano doesn't need a second failure here. On the other hand, Reinke's vigor-ous style may yield success. For his sake as well as for all those troubled youngsters under Juvenile Correc-tions' care, let's hope so.



BOB, IT'S NEWT AGAIN!... NOW HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D LIKE HIM TO WALK THE DOG, WASH YOUR CAR, PAINT THE HOUSE ...?

LETTERS

How to spot a Californian

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Given all the ongoing concern and
controversy regarding the "huge influx" of Californians into Idaho - the
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clearly with the Wood River, Valley
(Sun Valley, Ketchum, Halley, etc.) in
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part of a state also infamous for ito general rudeness and arroganes, but hoppily one of the control of the control
Top 20 signs for identifying a Californian in the Wood River Valley.
20. They have nine locks on their
doors—and that's just in the bedroom.
19. They wear high heels, perfume
and makeup to go hiking (often the
men as well as the women).
18. Suing is their favorite way to
minds a "liviting."

17. They have six more cars in their
(gated) driveny than people to drive
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16. They always start spelling "osten-tatious": Ahhhhhh.

15. They believe tax dodge is a form

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14. English is their second language.
13. They never pass up a chance to say "sushi." "artichole," "yanni," "rotu." "organic" or "veggie.".

12. They often mistake oncoming traffic for a cappool lane.
11. They can't understand why more. Idahoans don't swim or windsurf.
10. The female of the species is often 30 pounds underweight, the male, 30

ver. 9. Believe Portfolio is the ultimate

9. Believe Fortolio is the ultimate holiday destination for boaters. 8. They immediately look for cover after hearing a car backfire. 7. Actually think they're doing you a favor by stopping at a stop sign. 6. Their shoes cost more than your

6. Their shoes cost more than your car.
5. Liposuction is considered a form of (trax-deductible) "recreation."
4. They'll gladly pay \$3 million for a house barely worth \$3,000 (especially if it's on a floodylain.)
3. They believe marijuana is a federally harassed spiritual leader.
2. If they pay you a compiliment, an insult is only seconds away.
—And the Not-stag you've met a Californian in the Wood River Valley. They think Idaho would be perfect—if it only had a lor more "channelers."

JOHN FLUNIZE:

Schroeder made his own decision
Thursday's (April 17) letters about
the man who didn't deserve the sentence and how Schroeder should have
called the police prompt me to comment.

ment.
If the man didn't deserve 180 days at RDU, why did he violate probation? Seems like I'm reading he was given a second chance which he violated, and now you think it was an unfair sentencing. What would the original charge or

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sentence have been had he not gotten probation to start with? Would if have been a year or two in prison?

You complain but you leave some questions unanswered. Should you be lucky enough to get an answer from the attorney general; please let me know, as I know a couple of people in prison whose cases I would also like to have him look at.

As for RDU, 1 have never heard of it being such a hell hale. They probably have visiting days; you could check it out. Fride and self-worth kinds went out the prindrow when he violated probation by not following the rules.

To those concerned about Mr.
Schroeder, get a life! Those though the start of the word of the prindrow of the prindrow of the start of the word of the prindrow of the start of the word of the start of the word of the start of the word of the start of the start of the word of the start of the word of the start of the start of the word of the start of the start of the word of the start of the word of the start of the start of the start of the word of the start of the word of the start of the word of the start of the star

Don't bash 'manufactured homes

Steve Crump must have lived in the "trailer park" of years long ago. Today, we live in nice "manufactured housing communities"

LYNN CARSON

Some new info en City of Rocks

Some new into en City of Nocks
I am always amazed at news correspondents who are nothing more than
parrots. Re: Mark Weber in Thursday,
April 17, edition, City of Rocks. His
prote is exhibitarating, but we who know
that area are well-aware of the beauty.
There is a new book just off the press,
well-researched and verified by a research contractor that clarifies many
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are expressways.

If you need thrills, just meet a vehicle doing 75 mph on this road.
Just subscribed to The Times News.
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CHARLES L. TWITCHELL
Elba

The new Barnum and Bailey?

Gingrich and Dole would go well with Barnum and Bailey. GEORGE SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

Let Flier voices be heard

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To fellow patrons of the Filer School
District

How does it feel to be told publicly
that your opinion does not matter in,
decision-making by your local school
board and superintendent? More than
150 patrons signed a petition voicing
their opposition to our school district
leasing school property to an out-ofstate commercial company. The getttion win given to the board at the April
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feld on the role of the board at the April
18 meeting, but in the board that he
did not even look at the petition, nor
did it seem to be much of a factor in
the board making its decision to go
ahead with a lease.

In my opinion, all this board and superintendent needed patrons for was to
pass a bond levy for new school facilities that obviously weren't entirely
building space for a commit hustness,
which you are paying for .Don't forget,
you puid for this existing building once
also.

Why is it that the people we elect to
stand up for our opinions turn out to be

also.

Why is it that the people we elect to stand up for our opinions turn out to be puppers on a string or arrogant fence-straddlers that think they know what we want and need better than we do? From what I see, the only time anything is changed in the Filer school systems if if one of these fence-traddlers is affected in his little world by something.

thing.

For instance, the recent basketball issue: One board member and 50 to 75 patrons had come forward to voice opposition concerning a coach; well, they achieved part of what they set out to accomplish.

schieved part of what they set out to accomplish.

But more than 150 patrons couldn't do this with mother issue. Is it because they didn't have a strong enough board-member flighting for their cause or is it because no board member could see that it would affect their selfish little yorld?

If you'read this, remember my opinion doesn't matter because I'm just a patron of Flier School, District.

Oh, and for their school, District.

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Soli, and for their school, District.

Willipped facilities within the city limits of Flier or creat for its bis operation for less money than what it claims it will spend to xenovite school property. Also, 10 percent reduction for extra activities line, is much as it sounds, \$300 per year, prety cheap reman matter. How you't tress it up.

SALLY WILLIAMSON

Piler

Keep up the good work, LeVere As a taxpaying shareower of the public lands, I support Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere 100 percent in his elforts to protect my public lands resources. There has been conflict over management of the publictands since the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management (agenEarles) were established. With the nofable exception of some individuals, the livestock industry (industry) has used its pollical clout in Washington to control the use of the public lands. In any disagreement with the agencles over management policy, the industry has used its pollitical clout like a 10-pound hammer. Tactics included personnel transfers, staffing reductions, forced retirements, budget cuts and restrictive laws against the agendies. The current dust-up over non-compliance regulations is a good example. Dur congressional delegation is holding learnings and using rhetoric that almost invites non-compliance. Rep. Carpo is sponsoring a brokered

in congressions are negative in thinning hearings and using rheoric that almost invites non-compliance.

Rep. Crap ois sponsoring a brokered agreement between the Forest Service and the Wild Rose Gruning Association if the Forest Service will drop the new-enforcement regulations. There have enforcement regulations. There have been windsted, why, should be a support of the service of the servic

DALE A. DUNN

Forest Service needs our help

April 11 article in The Times-News by N.S. Nokkentved that the Forest Service budget had not changed when in the same article it says it was \$618,000 in 1996 and cut to \$491,000 in 1997. That is \$127,000 or an amount equal to 25.6 percent of the 1997 budget. That is not a cut, that is a alash! An amount that would cause some serious changes in operational procedures. The same article says, "No penalties would be levided if ranchers are willing to work with rangers to solve the problem." Several other articles have said the majority or public pastures and the change in policy only affects those few who insist on overgraving and abusing the stream banks with improperrange management.

ang the stream banks with improper range management. It seems apparent then that this uproar is not about proper husbandry of our public domain but rather loyalty to those heavy contributors of campaign funds.

Sen. Craig's desire to prevent Forest Service management from enforcing penalties out the stream of the public. His arowed campaign to private public lands is also a serious concern in all of us who enjoy the great outdoors.

We know that when the public exercises its right to vote and protest, it always wins.

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As this is obviously not a matter of proper range management but one of control, it is entirely possible that we may lose access to these wonderful mountains we enjoy. Please mail your protests to the Sav tooth National Forest Supervisor's Office, 2647 Kimberly Road E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by phone to 737-3200.

3200.

Either way is effective, but do not de-lay; the Forest Service needs our back-ing and the deadline is May 5.

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Committee adds \$200 million in flood relief DISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

ASHINGTON: (AP) — The House ropriations Committee approved an extra million in emergency relief Thursday for vic-of flooding in Minnesota and North Dakota.

ome of Rooting in Minescots and North Paleon. Fig. 35 area. If 23 she here we can do right, now "said the committee's chairman, Ref. Bob Livingston, R.La.
The "maney-formally requested by the White House this morning, was added to an \$3 billion emergency spending bill to provide disease aid to more than 20 states. It will bring steps after the same property of the committee of the same state of the same than 20 states. It will bring

the total disaster relief earmericed for the inper Midwest to almost \$800 million. It don't believe sufficient information is laringsion rejected the Cinnon administration't request for an additional \$100 million in community development block grants to be the based for rebuilding Grand Forks, N.D.; and other communities damaged by the flooding. His said more money could be added for regional recovery, once the extent of the distance is the committee also, acts at \$3.1 million to remove the said more money could be added for the said more money and the said more money could be added for the said more money and the said more money could be added for the said more money and the said more money could be added for the said more money and the said more more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to don't be additional \$10 million in request on a voice vote. An additional \$10 million to request on a voice vote An additional \$10 million to request the said more more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this variable to do more than we've done at this



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Opening arguments to begin in Diaz triai

BOISE The jury for Jesus Diar's first-layer market rital has been chosen; and open-mentally will begin been their morting. The 12 jurors hast two july arranges were rested at about 4 p.m. Thirmsday aftermoon, and 5 in Diarric Judge William Harr's clerk,

said 5th Dismit Juage was an analysis and the April 1996 showing Diss is charged in the April 1996 showing of Blake Morgan Jr. Prosecution say he slided and first the property of the propert

City of Shoshone sponsors Clean Up Days

SHOSHONE – The city of Shoshone will pohisor Clean Up Days Monday throug riday. City prews ask that all excess tras e in the alleys before Monday.

Buhl School Board sets special meeting today

BUHL - A special meeting of the Buhl School Board will be at 430 pm. today at the district office, 920 Main. An executive session to discuss personnel structs its first item of business. An open session follows in which a personnel decision

Blaine County officials to discuss Griffin Ranch

HALEY Blains Coming commissioners will meet at 845 am. Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a review of the DETOUR agreement, continuation of the vacation and replatting of the Griffin Ranch Subdivision and a commissioner discussion.

The afternoon agenda includes a planning and soning discussion, recycling getteral discussion, requirements for studge disposal and a commissioner discussions.

Kimberly School District seeks student count

*RIMBERLY - Kimberly school officials ask parents to contact their fides know of a child who will be in the first grade next year, who isn't now attending Kimberly Elementary School.

This year's kindergarten class is very small. For budget purposes, the district yeards accounting of students for next year. Call the school at 423-5118, Ext. 2037, for information on how to register a child for next school year.

Furnace fumes sicken Rupert congregation

RUBERT Twenty drug people were received many drugs and many drugs and mindels the control of the

Times-News offers teacher scholarships

teacher scholarships

"Typif PALIS" The Transitions is offering challfiships to two beathers interested in attending a conference on how to use newspaped that the classroom.

This chaltenhips provide longing meals and signistionalist Prepared State College and signistionalist Prepared State College and Signistionalist Prepared State College and Olympia, Wash. where the conference will be held as part of the Newspapers In-Education program Aug. 2013.

Through the NIE program, The Townstone provides newspapers in local chain the list fundaments of the conference of

Mock disaster drill keeps crews ready

TWIN FALLS — An sirplane "crash" Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls airport left. 16 people injured or dead it. But that's not really important, "What was critical about the crash was communication entong reacuters, said retiring airport manager Rom Madsen. The 12-57 p.m. crash was only a drill, the 30-seat airplane with an engine on fire and the hydraulic system out was a Sun Valley Stages bus, the 16 victims were teen agod volunteers. "We advanced the driver to airline captain," Madsen said. "The driver was nice enough to open the door, and the

victims were also enough to tell the fire-fighters whether they were injured or dead, so they could select those that could be save for transport.

Twin Falls firefighters didn't use their fuelage-piering firefighting tools, but did gen to extinguish a smoke grenade Madsen had lobbed into the weeds.

"You do the best you can, the chuck-leds."

led.

Despite the not-quite reality, the drill is critical, and just-hired airport manager David Allen made a point of attend-

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the No. 1 priority," he said. "It looked great."

"The idea is to see if the response to the facilities is as you hope, and expect to be, "Madean said.

The most critical part of the drill is communications, Madean, said.

"There's a lot of people and they're operating on different tactical frequencies, but they have to cooperate," he said.

cles, but they may clearly aid.

"Fire and rescue is going to happen,"
Allen said. "You have to make sure the hospital knows what is happening and is prepared for the type of injuries they've

Paramedics separate the seriously injured from those with secondary

injuries at the scene, said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Monie Smith. Those with the sinjuries go to the Magic Hose the segonal emergency to the Magic Hose segonal emergency to the Magic Hose segonal emergency to the Magic Hose spoke to the Charles of the Smith Smith

Mayor: Ag laws infringe on growth

By Steve Koehler Times News correspondent

WENDELL – Recent state and county agricultural laws hurt the city's growth, Wendell Mayor Gwen Rost told the City Council Wednesday.
Rost said the state's new Right to Farm law allows flies, odor, dust and smoke in agricultural areas, and that includes the city's mile-wide impact area. The law also prohibits new residents from protesting the pollution, Rost said.
Also, Gooding County's latest

dents from protesting the pollution, Rot said.
Also, Gooding County's Intest Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance prohibits new subdivisions within a half-mile of a dairy, Rost said, Two dairies on opposite; sides of Wendell lie inside the city's impact zone—cane less than a half-mile from rown.
"We ought to have some room to grow, too," Rost said after the meeting. We've got to have some rights. We don't have a problem with dairies that are not in our backyard.
"We're not trying to take over land. We just want ours."

Please see WENDELL, Page B3

David Alley, left, Burley, and Cloyd Fleetwood, Paul, prepare Thursday morning to plow about six inches of snow that blanketed the Albion Valley overnight. Betti men work for the Identi Transportation Department.

Reinke planning to pursue return to basics

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The newly named head of the start's Juvenile Corrections and the is mindful of the problems that beet his predecessor, and will be looking to fix the problems. Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinkei, appointed Tuesday to direct the Department. Of Juvenile Corrections, said Thursday he has closely followed the Beet Reinkes arobical department. They particularly affected eastern Idaho, home to the state's largest juvenile detention facility in St. Anthony.

"One of my primary goals is to work very closely with eastern Idaho, especially in the early months," Reinke said Thursday.

Another candidate seeks Reinke's spot

TWIN FALLS - Todd Peterson has thrown his hat into the ring to be considered as a potential candidate to replace Twin Falls County Commissioner Breat Reinke. Peterson is stuff sergeant at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, where he has worked shine 1982.

David McClain of Buhl also has expressed his interest in the position and submitted a resume. McClain is a

Gov. Phil Batt chose Reinke to take the position once held by Michael Johnson, Johnson resigned Peb. 13 after a state investigation concluded the for-mer Resburg teacher and legislator vio-lated state policy and was guilty of fovortism.

Reinke takes over the position on

farmer, director-coordinator of Twin Falls County emergency services and a fire district commissioner in Buli. The Twin Falls County, Republican central committee will select three can-didates and submit them to Gov. Phil Batt. Batt then has 15 days to make the selection.

Reinke has been appointed to head the troubled state Juvenile Corrections department.

cilman in Filer and as an owner and operator of restaurants.

"I will not be a sole administrator cracking a whip." Reinke said. "The department is made up of a lot of good, caring, professional people. My job is to belp them and make, them look good."

Reinke wints to get back to the legislation that created the department. He said there have been too many questions about the department's role in working with counties and schools. Reinke, 43, was chosen from among 29 applicants and will be paid \$55,000. A Republican, he was appointed by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to fill a vacancy on the Twin Falls County commission. He was re-elected in 1956. Reinke was not heavily involved in Republican politics until his appointment as commissioner, according to Carla Reinke.
"Tha to better Republican than he is," she said.

May 12. His first task will be finding a regional liaison. Former liaison Roger Clark, Rexburg, was part of the investigation that involved Johnson and also had to resign. Reinke doesn't have a college degree and says his administrative and management experience is limited to his job as county commissioner, former city coun-Public transportation may come to Wood River Valley

HAILEY -For people commuting along the Highway 75/93 corridor between Katchum and Twin Falls, public iransportation has always been out of reach - but that could change soon. Jim Vining, representative of Transfy

Buses of Twin Falls, presented some options to members of the Blaine County Transportation Committee Thursday for expanding the Twin Falls bus service into Blaine County. Vining said he is receiving "more and more" phone calls requesting a bus line to link the Wood River Valley and Twin Falls, as well as intercity service in

Blaine County.

TransIV is responsible, Vining said, for providing transportation within a region that includes Blaine County, but only to the limit of its financial capabili-

And in the past, he said, a lack of money has kept TransIV out of Blaine

Vining said demand for northbound trips from Twin Falls and Shoshone to destinations such as Ketchum is relatively high, but evidence for southbound demand has not been established.

lished.
Sending one bus north in the morning to return south at night poses logistical Please see TRANSPORTATION, Page B3



Ketchum library offers Dial-A-Story for young patrons

By Julie Casey Lynn Times News correspondent

KETCHUM—If your little one is home and looking for entertainment, the Ketchum Community Library has just the ticket DialAstory, a free service to any child within the Wood River Valley calling zone.
Callers can pick two of 62 stories. An abbreviated list of titles is available at the library. Or just punch in any entries between 112 and 174 and listen to a story.
Dial-A Story is the brainchild of Reginald Reserves, an attorney who lives in Sun Valley and Idaho Falls.



been reading to children in the library for years.
He's the reason that Dial-A-Story is a reality for children (in the Wood River Valley)," said child-dren's librarian Shelia Hall.
Reeves has 'recorded several of the stories himself and went begging for the computer and Please see STORIES, Page 13

Young conservationists aim to restore Snake River lands

WENDELL - Armed with showels, rakes, seedlings and youthul energy, Wendell fifth grader descended on Ningare 1900 and the season of the season

other birds.

Park manager Kevin Lynott said the Crystal Lake area had become dominated by skunkbrush sumae, a species songbirds will eat only to survive. Lynott hopes the chokecherries, plus serviceberries and golden currents that will be planted, will entice songbirds to hang around and enjoy the food.

"We can also enjoy this habitat

"We can also enjoy this habitat and eat the berries," Lynott told the students, "and we don't have

the students, "and we don't have to sing."
Despite their astringent taste, chokecherries can be made into-jam and syrup, he told students.
"You are correcting what was destroyed years and years ago,"
"It's hard — digging it up,"
Erika Ferreira said of the site"meanthing wark.

preparation work.

"But it's fun putting in the little
tree," said her friend Rosa
Madera.

Fifth-grade teacher Daniel Kuka calls community involvement another benefit of this science project. He said the students "sweat equity" will reduce chances of later vandalism by the

youths.

Wendell Elementary students also have helped replant native grasses at Malad Gorge State Park. Last fall they replanted ground burned in an accidental fire, Lynott said, but the estimated 15-year project also isses fire to rid an area of weeds before replanting with native grasses.

Lynott hopes the restored

Cleanup to begin at Washington site

QUINCY, Wash. (AP)—
Owners of a former chemical fumigation plant say they intend to thoroughly clean up the site that the same of the same



Wendell fifth grader Daniel Farnes wields a pulasid - a tree-planting tool - at Crystal Springs Lake to chop out unwanted vegetation where his fellow stude

native species will crowd out nonnatives such as cheatgrass. The native bunch grasses are less prone to wildfires than cheat-grass, he said, because the latter

grass, he said, because the latter grows as a continuous carpet. Lynott said he couldn't over-stress the importance of student ownership in the landscape. "Kids will be able to come back-and say, I planted that," he said, "and tell their kids."

thing to undo the past."
At meetings sponsored by the state departments of Health and Ecology, residents raised concerns that the former liquid fer-

cerns that the former liquid fer-tilizer and fumigant site may have contaminated a large area. Others worried about the cleanup's effect on the town's image. "This is an emotional situ-ation that can be carried away without the facts," said Greg Richardson, a Quincy farmer and former president of the local Chamber of Commerce: "Wo need to deal with facts, not emo

Wendell Elementary's offer to help with planting at the parks means something is working, he said; it's not all gloom on the environmental scene.

environmental scene.

"That's pretty rewarding for a park person – that somebody really cares," Lynott said.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

tions. This could be devastating to our community."

Ecology Department officials said reports of possible contamination and spills at the size diators the said reports of possible contamination and spills at the size diators. The said reports of the said reports of

Hagerman, Bliss school boards reject consolidation, turn to building projects proconsolitation didn't want to wait the period of time it may take for hills of go timough the water system." Mayencimp said. "Hagerman's high school is in worse thape than Bliss", and we feel we need to move foroward now with plans of a new high school." With the decidate to defer consolidation for now. Hagerman school officials said they will begin groundwork for a third bend election. Hagerman's board members will locate potential construction sites and draft blueprins for public presentations over the next few months, with hopes of a bond election by fall.

These News correspondent

HAGERMAN — With incompanible priorities and timestables, the Higgerman and Bliss' school boards, for now, have laid to rest the idea of consolidating the two districts.

The decision came at the conclusion of a joint meeting of the two school boards Wednesday veening in Hagerman.

Bliss School Board President Stan Standla said Rilss' first priority would be pursuing construction of an elementary building in Bliss. However, along with any ground breaking comes the chore of upgrading the town's aging yound breaking comes the chore of upgrading the town's aging water system, which is unable to provide the campus sufficient irre protection. How long it will take for Bliss to overhaul the

vester system is understand, in vester system is understand, in 'The Bliss Schöol Board, is working with the Griyfo upgrate their system. As for the time frame, it's hard to really say. We hope to have a plan in 60 to 90 days. Standal said.

But the Hagerman School Board is sandous to ready say. We shool building.

John Mavencamp, Hagerman school board president, described Hagerman's 71-year-old night school building.

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Times News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273. protection.
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GOODING COUNTY FOR THE RECORD

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

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al June 26.

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SERVICES

Glen W. Andersen, of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

- DEATH NOTICE

Angel Martinez Tavera, of Burley, Rosary and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrat-ed today in Yerbabuena, Oro. Mexico, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Herman Emil Huettig, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sarurday at the church, (White Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E.

Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Yolchi "Ted" Matsuda, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 5 p.m. Saturday, First: Methodist

James Donald Blanch
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officiating Burial will follow at
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Florence Vardella Firkins eavitt, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, ansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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tin of Rupert.

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Performer brings motivational message to valley youth

BURLEY - A sexy, high-energy minical and themselved production, checked by a themselved production, checked by a themselved production, checked by a Burley Junior High School Thursday, much to the delight of students.

>- Parsy Torres and the Positive Proce Tour from San Antonio danced, sang, and communicated a strong message that racking, canes.

concet four from sam Antional chanced, say and communicated a street and a series of the same street cool.

"The performance is like a rock-concert with a message and the sudient who packed the auditorium seemed to respond. A busload of students from the American Falls area also attended.

At one point about 20 of the school's teachers were on their feer dancing with Torres. The music, played by a five-piece band from Tejamo to pop to heavy metal.

Between sons Torres told about Peters told about Peters and Sons and Son

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Disaster



Patsy Torres and other performers from the Positive Force Tour entertain at Burley Junior High School Thursday afternoon.

her life and about friends she has lost. One of her best friends overdosed on comie, which was one of the reasons she became a musician with a motivational message. She tald the students to listen to their friends and help them when they need it.

"I had friends who were in gang," she said. "But all of my friends who stayed in gangs died

in gangs."
In the 1980s, Torres was a medical student, paying her way-through college singing in a band. She wanted to become a doctor. Through her music she became well-known in San Antonio, and after getting a pre-med degree she had to make a decision, she said.
"I had spoken in a lot of schools

where there was a doctor, a lawyer and me," she said. "I found that kids are more willing to listen to my message as a musician. As a doctor I couldn't have reached them, but I can be up here benging a spender and they relate to me."

Torres sees her work as preventive medicine. She hopes reaching out to students and letting them them to be supposed to the students and letting them to be supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to have worked, at least here.

appears to have worked, at least here. Least 50 students waited after the performance, hoping for an autograph or a chance to talk to Torres. She performed in five junior high schools in eastern and southcentral Idaho this week.

"I hope kids learn that they can make a difference, that they are important, and that if they have faith good things will happen," she said.

Torres has produced eight compact discs and performs nationwide in schools and other venues. Ireas Chavalla, migrant coordinator for the Idaho Department of

Education, recruited Torres and the Positive Force Tour to come to Idaho and she hopes they will be back next year, she said.

"(Torres) mixes culture into her music so well that it makes Hispanic students proud of who they are," Chavolla said. "Patsy is a positive Hispanic role model and she is able to embrace both cultures through her music."

Torres' message hit home with several students during this swing

through Idaho. Chavolla said one local girl told Torres that she was being molested in her home. Another girl wrote a note and later talked to Torres about her thoughts of committing suicide. "It's a full-blown show and it's expensive, but we think it's worth it," Chavolla said.

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ntinued from B1.

lation that could affect the city even more.

"I can see if you have a farm inta people shouldn't be able to move in so close that you can't run your farm," Rost said, "At the same, all the cities are asking is to leave our impact areas alone."

i. In another matter Wednesday night, Rost reported on a new Neighborhood Watch district that has formed in restonse to shoot-

has formed in response to shoot-ing damage in the northeast cor-

Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell, he said.

"We have to be sure of the accu-rate information is the only infor-mation put out." Madeen said. As victims are transported from the crash, ambulance crews must log names, and the airline must pro-vide a list of everyone aboard.

Allen, a 22-year U.S. Air Force veterun, has seen a few airport dis-

asters, including the crash of a KC-35 jet air tanker at Fairchild Air Force Base outside Spokane, Wash. Response during an actual emergency is usually good, he said. In fact, it's better than what you try to practice, because you can actually see what is going on. It is very hard to simulate.

The airport runs exercises every

"Sometimes they're just table-top, but we do one of these full drills not less than every three years," Madsen said. The disaster was something of a

Jeans, Mansen said.
The disaster was something of a final blowout for Madsen, who retires Wednesday. Allen is to start full-time June 9.

Times-News staff writer Kent scCleary can be reached at 733-0931, McCleary Ext. 238.

about proposed state farm legis-lation that could affect the city

ner of town. Rost said nine neigh-bors met with city attorneys Phil Brown and Craig Hobdey, Police Chief Philip Cowell and her Tuesday.

Thesday.
We can't prove where the bullets are coming from, "Rost said.
Residents claim the shooting homes
ansed hundred of dollars in damage.
"I think all who came to the
meeting were satisfied with the
results," Rost said.
In other business Wednesday,

the council:
• Received a hand-delivered

letter from Peggy Osborn com-plaining of old vehicles stored on a nearby property. Rost said the city would not act in Osborn's behalf because the city attorney had told her it would be hard to prohibit the vehicles on the prop-

prohibit me venues.

• Did not act on three requests for streetlights because only one councilman had studied the matter.

• Approved water project manager Rob Hegstrom's request for an additional \$9,000 for JUB Engineers for unanticipated ser-

vices – extra public meetings and drawings – for the water project.

• Agreed to hire Diamond Faving of Wendell – at \$1.30 per square foot including preparation – to repave new waterline cuts across city streets.

• Agreed to buy gravel from a supplier in Buhl for \$5 per ton and have Montana Express deliver it for \$2.50 per ton.

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The problem is running the bus
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Rep. Wendy Jaquet said she
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Transity providing service to and
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extended KART service.
Transity; partly funded through
farres, is subsidized with federal
money, Vining said, adding that
Idaho is one of only three states
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S. Yining said, and rips between
Blaine County cities could cost

around \$1.75.

But those fares, he emphasized, are based on the assumption that there is a full bus - or about 30 rid-

Even while the question of whether to send a bus into Blaine County gets worked out, Vining said TransIV intends to promote a van-pool/car-pool program right

van-pool/car-pool program right away.

For car poolers, TransIV would maintain a dambase to help coordinate rides. And a van-pool program would offer volunteer drivers a free ride, with passengers psying from 4 to 6 cents a mile, depending on the commune distance.

Vining said that what is needed is evidence of public support, and gave committee which needs to be recommended to the commune of the commune of the commune of the committee of the c

Falls and the Wood River Valley. Call 1-800-531-2133, or 736-2133 in Twin Falls, to participate in the

Twin Falls, to participate in the survey.

Also — Thursday, — Idaho Transportation Department District Engineer Larry Van Over reported to committee members that the installation of two traditions of the tradition of the tradit

Noel said.

Construction of the signals could begin in 1999, though no agreement has been finalized.

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"I developed the technique
because I wanted to give the
child a menu and story choice,"

Reeves said. Since Dial-A Story
began in September 1994, nearly
10,000 calls have been counced.

The service averages 300 to
500 calls per month but spiked to
900 calls in February 1996.

"We thought maybe the spike
was due to more kids being home
sick," Reeves said.

There are other call-in story
programs but usually there is just
one story to listen to. The library
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outside called Dial-A-Story and put the speaker phone on so all the children could listen. All the children at quiety for .15 minutes while they listened to 'The Beauty and the Beats.'

Dial-A-Story is 'available 24 hours a day, one story per call. Hall advises children to pick short stories in the afternoons because 'that's when your family bandles business,' Hall said. 'Short stories are available in the story of th ourside, called Dial-A-Story and

lists: To save paper, only parrial lists are printed.
Reeves, celebrities, local chidren's authors and willing patrons have recorded the sto-less. Kim Howard, Jo Ellen Collins, Adam West (of Batman fame) and Marty Krouse, all have; contributed their voices to story-contributed their voices from a selection of bools to choose from Reeves started a similar program at the Idaho Falls Public Library.

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"I found someone to donate a new 486 computer, and the library is in the process of installing the Dial-A-Story lista-ning program at Idaho Falls library," he said. Child patrons should be able to choose from the menu within two weeks. The number to call in Idaho Falls is 5427222.
"I'm upgrading to a more

542.722.
"I'm upgrading to a more sophisticated system in Idaho Falls. When I get the bugs worked out I'm hoping to upgrade the Ketchum Dial-A-Story to a system that offers two lines so that more than one child, at a time, can call," Reeves said.

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dev (Calif.) Nasman how to perform his art Thursday. Their perents work at the laboratory.

Idaho firms may sue over highway project

MOSCOW (AP).—As work continues on a 1.5-mile streeth of Idaho Highway, 8, the attorney for five business owners said his clients are waiting before deciding whether to seek compensation for alleged lost income. John W. Walker said construction on the \$2.75 million project, has gone beyond inconvenience and amount of the said of

extremely expensive," said Darrell Tonn, owner of Husky Sport Shop. "My gasoline is prob-ably the most affected." Tonn said his records show a

ably the most anected.

Tonn said his records show a
shortfall of \$130,000 in gasoline
sales compared to the year
before construction began. He
said his sporting goods sales have
dropped between 30 and 40 percent.

The widening project started and was supposed to be completed as runner. The work has caused traffic problems and at times blocked entrances to businesses along the highway. John Mills of McDonald's said sales at the fast food restaurant have dropped about 15 percent because of the construction concestion.

Sho-Bans: Pollution harms dance grounds

FORT HALL (AP) — For generations, members of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes, picked berries and medicinal herbs northwest of Pocatello on their way west to traditional Sun Dance grounds.

But they don't anymore.

They don't because of contamination from two phosphate ore processing factories operating in the area for decades.

That's what tribal land use commissioner Hobby Hevewah on Wednesday told researchers for the U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. To determine whether contaminants released over the years between to Fort field to hear cribal members healing the substances and contamination of the tribal members healing the substance of pneumonia and chronic bronchits among Shoshone Beamocks compared to Nevada's Duck Valley Tribe.

It appears cancer and congenial heart defects also are occur-

Valley 1110e.

It appears cancer and congeni-tal heart defects also are occur-ring unusually often among tribal

members, Hevewah said. "All we're saying is let's fix what's going on out here because it's impacting all of us."
Many of the tribe' 3,900 members live in Fort Hall, about eight miles away and frequently down-wind from FMC and Simplor. The phosphate plants have operated for decades.

for decades.
Melissa Hevewah, who works
for Indian Health Services, said
the ribal health center has treated an increasing number of cases
of pneumonia in bables in recent

of pneumonia in bables in recent years.

There also seems to be more respiratory infections and asthma, especially among children and elderly people.

Information gathered from people living near the plants is expected to help agency scientists adjust conclusions of a 1990 health assessment. They intend to release a health consultation document about associated with the two plants by summer's end, and the same kind of consultation about air concerns later.

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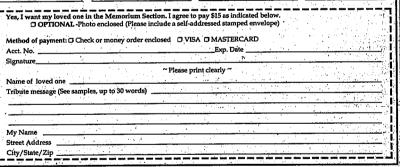
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Officials target brucellosis with new buffalo babies

CALDWELL (AP) — A lot of bison babies are being born at a wildlife research center, and they will play a period of the will play a will play a period of the will play a will pl



Weber State enrollment on rise again

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - For the second consecutive quarter, enrollment at Weber State University is up, a trend that breaks a five-year pattern of declining enrollment.

breaks a structure of the declining enrollment.
The final enrollment tally for spring quarter is 13,541 students, an increase of 1,178 over the 1996 spring quarter.
But that number only represents 8,529 full-time-equivalent studing at least 12 credit.

hours.

Based on that method of calculation, the number used for bu

lation, the number used for bud-get purposes, the enrollment increase is only 360 students. Winter quarter's enrollment of 4,867 students looked impres-sive, but actually was down in terms of full-time students, said the school's president, Paul Thompson.

the school's president, the school's president, and the spring enrollment figures include a 44 percent increase in first-time freshmen.

Of the 13.541 spring quarter students, 95 percent are Utah residents, women outnumber men 7.168 to 6.373 4,662 are seniors and 2,706 are freshmen.

abort their fetuses.
A stringent eradication program by the federal government is expected to eliminate bruceliosis in domestic livestock by 1998. Then, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem will be the only place in the United States where the disease still is prevalent. It is found mainly in the control of the control of

brucellosis.

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Bulldozer driver gets prison time for destruction

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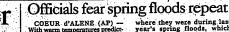
A. Fruitland man sentenced two years ago to five years on probation: and: payment of \$20,000 resilution for malicious destruction of federal property, has been ordered to prison for five months.

William T. Villers claimed he was prospecting for gold near Salmon when he buildozed and dug trenches on about eight acres of public leads in June 1994. Representing himself before U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge, Villers said he had not filled claims or a plan of operation with the federal government because the land was owned by the state.

state.
He apparently was using the operation to test a states' rights theory that contends the federal government does not own public lands, nor does it have authority to regulate those who work the land.

Lodge rejected Villers' argument, ordering him to pay for damage to the land and to serve five years on probation. But now Villers' probation has been revoked because he failed to pay the \$533.33 per month ordered by the court. He is to surrender on May 7, according to court documents.

uments.
During his 1995 trial, Villers
pleaded guilty in exchange for a
lighter sentence. He told the
judge he had gotten "a bad case
of religion" the night before he



changed his plea to guilty, and that an attorney had told him he

But in Jan'u ary, Villers filed a \$17.5 billion lawsuit against 33 individuals

Alan Lanca

Lemhi County commissioners, Sheriff Brett Barsalou, Prosecutor Milt Slavin, Lodge, U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle, Idaho Attorney. General Alan Lance, as well as numerous Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service employees

Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service employees. Villers' complaint alleges, willers' complaint alleges, among other charges, false arrest and imprisonment, slander of character, malicious prosecution and fines, criminal conspiracy, fraud, threat, misrepresentation based on religious and political beliefs, "barrantry racketteering," and treason. None of the defendants has ever been legally served.

dants has ever been legally served.
"This is the same type of home-rule suit that has been used to stagnate the system and intimidate officials on a regular basis," Lance said.
Lance has sponsored legislation to discourage states rights advocates from trying to arrest officials who do not respond to their suits. The attempted arrests have the potential for violence, Lance said.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)
With warm temperatures predicted this week, disaster officials are keeping a wary eye on rivers in northern Idaho.
No flooding was reported, but in northern Idaho.

No flooding was reported, but area rivers are expected to swell from Wednesday's rain, said Sandy Von Behren, Kootenai County Disaster Services direc-

where they were during last year's spring floods, which swamped St. Maries, Cataldo Harbor Island and other near-river communities, Von Behren said.

said.
While the flows of the Coeur
d'Alene and St. Joe Rivers leveled off Wednesday, more water
continued to enter Lake Coeur
d'Alene from those rivers than
was leaving the lake via the
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Fox heads delegation to summit

BOISE (AP) — Five delegates, including state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, have been appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to represent Idaho at the upcoming Presidents' Summit for

been Tendent's Summi, ing Presidents' Summi, America's Future. By Gen. Colin Powell is scheduled Sunday through Tuesday Tuesda

day in Philadelphia Besides Fox, the Idaho dele-

Arnold Herman-dea.

Arnold Bew Montgomery, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Programs professor.

In addition, the city of Stole is sending its own delegation, and representatives from Bannock and Latah counties also are expected to attend.

More than 2.501 delegates.

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More than 2.501 delegates.

From across the nation will particle particles are reident Clinton, former residents Clinton, former residents Clinton, former median and the summits emphasis will be on volunteerism.

"This summit realises that government can't solve all of our problems," he said. "But if cliticens, corporations, churches and civic leaders work togsther, we can help strengthen familles and create new opportunities for our children."

Former society head takes Oklahoma job

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) — The former director of the Idaho State Historical Society, who was forced out of his job last year, has been named manager of the Oklahom

named manager of the Oklahoma Route 66 Maseum in Clinton.
John R. Hill will take over May 12, officials, with the Oklahoma Historical Society said Thursday. The museum in Clinton showcas-es Oklahoma heritage. Hill is an Oklahoma native and, previously had worked in the Oklahoma Historical Society's Historical Stee Division.



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Ground team, unable to reach wreckage, retreats from peak

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — After spending the night on a snow, 13,000-foot between 14,000-foot between 14,000-foo

bers were walking to a location where a helicopter could pick them up.

It was not immediately known when recovery efforts would recovery efforts was dropped by caple. The substitute of the substitute

missing plane. But the search for the plane's

missing pilot continued.
"I can tell you now that through the efforts of maintenance person-nel at Davis-Monthan Air Force



ra Technical Staff Sgt. Kaith S Air Force Parasescue team members recinical Stati 5gt. halin Severance right, and Technical Sgt, ishmael Antonio, center, prepare to depart for Ni York Mountain to spend the night on 13,000-foot Gold Dost Peak.

Base ... we have made positive identification that these are pieces of the A-10 (Thunderbolt) aircraft," Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running said Wednesday.

But he said there was no sign of

Army National Guard helicopter made trips up to the mountain' 11,500-foot level on Wednesda' and dropped off the four-membe search team.

search team.
The team's mission, Pletcher said, "was to go up and see if they can find any remains."
The four carried cellular phones and other communications gear and all are experienced high-altitude climbers.

Garbage workers strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AF) —
About 600 garbage collectors
walked off the job Thursday in
San Francisco's first garbage
strike in 57 years.
Workers have been without a
contract since Dec. 31, according
to Robert Morales, the union's
secretary-treasurer.

to Robert Morales, the union's secretary treasurer.
Officials at Norcal Waste
Systems, which operates the two
companies that pick up the city's
garbage, said they offered a
boost in benefits and wages.

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Cause of fuel failure remains a mystery

PORTLAND, Ore (AP)—"Uh, King 56 Pd like to declare an emergency at this time and reverse course, uh, back toward the coast. We've shut down No. 1 engine and it looks like we might be losing No. 2."
Thu's begin the Alf Force French of the Coast of Cape Mendocino, Calif., killing 10 of the 11 men on beard.
From the time the first engine shut down, not) 2 minutes, 46 seconds elapsed before all four were out of commission, the fuel supply choked off for reasons that may never be known, Air Force Col. Rick Davis said Thursday.
The Portland-based crow was end the control of the coast of the coast. The Portland based crow was end transing mission when troube developed about 85 miles off the coast. I never the stage of the coast.

ble developed about 85 miles on the coast. \$ Investigators know that fuel was cut off to the four engines, but nobody can say why. Davis saled out human error or sabo-

ruled out human error or sabofige.

3 Davis, commander of the Air
force 393th Rescue Wing, said C
Eibs around he world have
fight without a similar incident.

After the last engine quit, he
said, the rescue plane had no genérator to run the cockpit and
flight data recorders since those
récorders were run by engine-drityen generator.

Davis said it has been recordersince the supplied with independent power
supress.

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\$"We have data up to the point where the last engine dropped off the line," he said.

Since the turbourop engines on a C-130 are fed fuel separately by

gravity, there is no explanation for why all four would be choked off within a few minutes. "It did, not run out of fuel: There was plenty of fuel on board," he said. "Every bit of equipment that was recovered was soaked in fuel."

"The experts tell me there is no way you could prevent fuel from going into those engines even if you tried," Davis said.

He said the plane was at 22,000 feet when it headed toward the shore and the last engine quit. "They was seeder at said point," he said, adding that the plane topped lont clouds at 4000 feet, dropped below the clouds at about 800 feet and hit the water less than 30 seconds later.

He said crew had time to put on anti-exposure suits. "They probably didn't see (the

He said received the said to put of the said received the said the plane disintegrated when it hit the water going just under 200 mph.

The one survivor, Tech Sgt. Robert Vogel, of Albany, was picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard about two hours later. The others, Davis said, were killed on impact. Only three bodies were recovered.

impact. Only three bodies were recovered.

The wreckage is 5,000 feet deep and spread over three square miles of ocean floor "and there are no pians to salvage any more. They believe that what they have right now will tell them everything that they 're going to know," Davis stid.

He said he shared the concerns of family members who had hoped for more specific information.

Hundreds of students to participate in competition

BOISE (AP) — More than 300 egional winners from across Baho will compete at the 15th annual History Day competition & Boise State University.

The winning entrents for bady's event were picked from mong 1,000 fourth-grade frough high school students who ampeted in three age-group dividents and the state of the 15th annual History Day competitions.

ins.
This year, students are tackling be theme. "Triumph and tragedy in History."
Entrants include original performances about the Lowell Mills and Hitler's youth move fient, displays on Hells Canyon's algoorn abeep and the Salem tackenaft trials, and media presented.

sentations ranging from the birth of Israel to the Civil War's battle of Antietam.

Winners in various categories receive ribbons and cash prizes. The winners in the two older divisions — sixth- through eighth-grades — and — ninthrough 12th-grades — also will be eligible to compete in June at the National History Day finals at the University of Maryland.

Students can compete as individuals or in groups of up to five members.

contest.
Idaho History Day is sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society.



ALL NEW 8:00PM

WORLD IN BRIBE

Parliament calls for national protest

MOSCOW—Lawmakers urged Russians on Thursdr brain this year's amniversary of their country's victory in W II with a nationwide demonstration against NATO's plan

If with a maintenined demonstration against NATO's planned ear-ward expansion.

The expansion plan amounts to "the croation of the largest rifli-tary timest to our country over the past 20 years," the State Dums, the layer house of parliament; said in one of two matNATO declara-tions.

tions.

The largely hard-line Duma said NATO's plans to move into Central and Eastern Europe were aids to the threat once posed by Nad Germany, it myed all government institutions, political groups and war veterant to hold on "all-Russian day of protest against the expansion of NATO".

Russia and China agree to limit troops

MUSSIB and Ching agree to limit troops
MOSCOW—China, Russis and three Central Asian mations
pledged Thursday to reduce their troops along a 4,000-mile streets
of border, building a new peace in the Bast to counter NATO
expension in the West.

Chinese President Jisang Zemin seld the accord—the result of
seven years of negotiations—was a step toward a "security model
that differs from the Cold War mentality."

The agreement reflects steadily improving relations between
Russia and China; communist rivals for three decades after relations sourced in the last 1950s. It also demonstrates strengthening
solidarity against growing Western influence—in particular,
NATO's movement into Eastern Europe.

India distances itself from statement

NEW DELIFE, India. — An Indian diplomait may have spoken too soon when be said Indian pilgrims in Saudi Arabia died because their Saudig guides löcked them in an encomponent that caught fire, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

'Allanir's Ahand, the spokesman said we was in Saudi Arabia as part of a relief team and that none of the Indian survivors he met complained of being trapped during the April 15 fire near the Muslim holy city of Mecca, which killed more than 500 people.

Kin of hostages search for information

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NEW DELIK Jindia — Thee, have met with jalled rebels, sipped
tea with shepherds and even consulted a psychic. What the loved
ones of four Western hostages kidnapped two years ago in northern India are searching for is simple information.

"We want somebody to give us proof of life or proof of death,"
Catherine Mosely said Thursday at the end of her latest trip to
India. "It's a small thing we are asking, and we shall keep asking."
Mosely's boyfriend, Paul Wells, a Briton, was kidnapped along
with 'American Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wasth, and two
other trekkers two years ago by separatist rebels in the
Himalayan state of Kashniir.

Talwan begins sailing direct to China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In a voyage that symbolized the power of usiness to push political rivalry aside, a Taiwanese cargo ship siled for China Thursday, the first to go there legally and directly

salled for Crima Industry, in 48 years. But in a separate and seemingly contradictory move, Taiwanese officials reportedly were drawing up plans to restrict investment

Compiled from wire reports

Mexico overhauls drug fight

MEMICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is overhauling its troubled drug-fighting program, creating à magency, setting up an organized crime unit and — in the days before President Clinton's visit — beefing up field operations.

On Wednesday, police confiscated 10.7 tons of cocaine in a truck fiesding toward the U.S. border in the largest setture in Mexico since 1990. Clinton is to arrive on May 5 for a three-day visit.

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U.S. officials say they are pleased with Mexico's renewed anti-drug efforts, and are confident they now have a core group of Mexican agents they can trust on sensitive cases. But they warn much more needs to be done.

Widespread corruption still runs through Mexican law-enforcement agencies, and counternarcottics agents are especially vulnerable to bribes because of the large amounts of money traffickers spend for protection.

Mexico's new anti-drug agency

tection.

Mexico's new anti-drug agency will replace the corruption-ridden National Institute for the Combat- of Drugs. A U.S. official said on condition of anonymity that it will open in the next several

weeks.

The new agency — its name has not been announced — will be led by a special prosecutor who will report to the attorney

who will report to the attorney general.

For mont, U.S. officials have been quietly suggesting that the property of the prope









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Careless drivers swap paint on car doors

DEAR ABBY: Although I have ead your column for many years, am not sure that this topic has ever been addressed.

I am not sure that this topic has sever been addressed.

Why are people so careless when opening their car doors? I don't know how many times I've witnessed people carelessly opening their car door, only to let alam into the car next to them? I have the care to the carelessly opening their care door, only to let alam into the care next to them? Noticeable dents on other people's cars, I'm sure they can be damaging their own car doors. I have taught my two small children never to let the door hit he car next to ours. I'm hopeful this message will make people stop and think the next time they open their car doors.

Thanks for letting the get this off my chest. You may use my name.

name. -LYNDA GOVEDNIK, MINOGKA, ILL.

DEAR LYNDA: People who open the doors to their vehicles, allowing them to strike the cars parked next to them, are thoughtless and inconsiderate. And they rarely expect to be

caught.

I put them in the same class as shoppers who allow their grocery carts to scrape or "ding" cars in the parking lot. The only consolation is the knowledge that, in most cases, what goes around comes enough. omes around. But it's small consolation, and

DEAR ABBY: The letters you printed from people sharing memories of President Harry Truman delighted me. May I add

Truman delignico me see sum y own:

I was 10 years old. It was summer, and I was visiting my aunt and uncle, who happened to live just a mile west of the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. One afternoon they took me for a



DEAR **ABBY** Abigail VanBuren

ed me, told his driver to unlock his office, and invited us inside for a visit!

My only regret is that none of us had a camera.

Mr. Truman sat me down with him at his huge desk and told me if reminded him of his daughter, Margaret, because of my long blond hair and blue eyes. I was spellbound, to say the least.

without missing a chord.

Today my husband and I live only 16 miles from Truman's birthpiace, Lamar, Mo. I have visited it often and have shown it to every out-of-town visitor very had.

I will always treasure the memory of one of America's most important men, a U.S. president who made time for an awastruck 10-year-old from southeast Ransas.

- JEANNE ECCHER, LAMAR, MO

LAMAR, MO.
DEAR JEANNE: Thank you for sharing your heartwarming encounter with Harry Truman. And you didn't have to pony up a dime for it. My, how times have changed!

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Actress Alexander fires back at Gingrich over arts funding

(AP) — Actross Jairs Alexander, who chairs the National Endowment for the Krts, attacked as "elitist" News (Ingrich's suggestion that entertainers become the main financial backers of the arts.

The House speaker said earlier this month that celebrities who lobby for more federal arts spending should fork our money themselves instead of burdening

taxpayers.

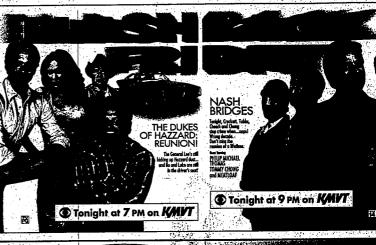
"I feel that is a particularly elitist view, in that this (NEA) is really an agency that belongs to all the people in America and if you ask only a few very wealthy individuals, ... you are actually becoming more elitist, "Ms. Alexander told a Senate panel Thursday.

Ms. Alexander, an award winning actress, did not mention

Gingrich by name, but was referring to remarks his made at a news conference two veels ago attended by Republicans demanding an end to NRA funding.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said at the time: The money's available for the wealthy stars to finance the arts if they want to, but they should not come here to ask us to raise taxes on \$24,000-a-year workers in order to transfer the

mittee that deals with the NEA-Ma. Alexander cited the agency? support for broadcasts by New York's Metropolitan Opera as an example of how it benefits ordi-nary Americans. "That reachis many people who can't afford's \$200 seat."



tour. To top it off, we walked around to the northwest side of the building where the former president's office was. To our amazement, there he stood with his chauffeur, getting LIKE A SUMMER **TON GETAWAY?** stood with his chauffeur, getting ready to leave in the biggest shiniest black car I had ever seen Instead of leaving, he greet Utah entrepreneur to fly injured missionary home SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Millionaire businessman Jon M. Huntsman plans to fly a Mormon Church missionary who was shot in the head during a robbery in Argentina back to flan is shed by Huntsman will leave Salt Lake City Sunday with a medical team from LDS Hospital, Huntsman Chemical Corp. spokesman Dou Olson said. The team is expected to return Huntsman and President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said. Voorhels has been in a coma at the Hospital Britanio in Buenos Aires for the Bast two weeks, but apparently "is improving, Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre said he is able to open and move his eyes, and his arms and legs have responded to stimuli. olson said. The team is expected to return brin Voorheis of Pleasant Grove o Urah on Tuesday, Olson said. The arrangements are the esult of a conversation between uli. Voorheis' father, Wayne Voorheis, said his son has been taken off a respirator and is breathing on his own. Royal family files complaint over photos

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

A magazine's swimsuit photos
of Crown Princess Victoria aren't
very revealing — but they also
aren't of Victoria. So the royal
amily has filed a complaint with
the national press ombudsman.
Less Decamber, the celebrity
former of the complaint with
fered to give \$130,000 coate
Red Cross if Victoria posed in

swimwear. The princess turned down the proposal.

But the magazine this month published photos of the princess' head pasted onto a swimsuit-clad body.

The magazine made clear that the photos were doctored and the

the photos were doctored and the headline read "Victoria on the beach. This is what she would look like."

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

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Drama: Bruce Willis' Company of Fools will present Sam Shepards "Fool for Love," starring Willis, 8 p.m.; Liberty Theater, Halley, Tickets: \$15, available at The Mint in Hailey, Call 788-MiNT. There will be a special \$25 opening-night ticket that Includes the show and a party afterwards at the Mint, featuring music by The Groove Syndicate.

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Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Arthur Giorn's "Bacoming Mill present Arthur Giorn's "Bacoming Memories," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$5 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Children under 6 are not admitted. Tickets are available from the CSI box office or by calling 733-2625 or 733-9554, Ext. 2525.

Ritythm in blues: Arts on Tour will present Street Sounds, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, available in Twin Falls at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. Tickets are also available at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and the CSI Contracch Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left will be solid at the door.

- Choral concert: The Twin Falls Hight School Madrigals will present Madrigal Nights 197, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for students; available: at the Audicum Valley Bulliness and area eschools.

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Comedy: Danny Marona Will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an ani p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$11.95, there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-809-821-1103:

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Spanna: Bruce Willie' Company of Fools will present Sam Sheard's "Fool for Love." starring Willis, 3 p.m. and 8. m., "Liberty Theater, Halley, Tickets, S12 for the mattnes, \$15 for the evening performance, available at The Mint in Halley, Call 788-MINT.

Dama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama: Department will present Arthur Giron's "Becoming Memories," \$1.5 m. Soom 119, 7.5 leftine Articette." Tickets \$35 for general admission," \$3 for sentor citizens and students. Children under 6 are not admit del Tickets are available from the CSI box office or by calling 733-2625 or 733-9554, Ext. 2525,

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Voices

Community concerts accentuates jazz, classical music for '97 season





TWIN FALLS - "When was the last time your television set got a standing ovation?" That's the theme for the 1997-98 Magic Valley Community Concert Association sea-

Concert Association sea-son. The idea is to convince whole families to take in a concert instead of a sit-com, for a change. Admission to the con-certs, at the College of Season and the College of Auditorium, is by season membership only. Members will be treated to four concerts during the 1997-98 season.

Guitarist Virginia
Luque, who will perform
in Twin Falls in
November (exact date to
be announced), is said to
possess a style that combines, Spapish romanticism, technical virtuosity

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Carrot McLaughlin plays everything from classical music to popular Jazz on the harp.

Music camp draws talent from around the area



TWIN FALLS - Music Fest '97 will feature a smorgasbord of music classes and activities - to help kids tune into

and activities - to help kids tune into their talents. The college of Southern Jaho, will be available in everything from music history to juzz band, brass, woodwind, percussion, vocal juzz, musical theater, choir, strings and piano. Instructors include Linda Berg, Julia Rice, Del Parkinson and Marcellus Brown from Boise State University, Kevin Brower, from Ricks College and Margaret Vincent, Sue-Miller, Jim Mair and George Halsell

from the College of Southern Idaho.
Local housing for the five-day camp, open to students who have completed grades? through 12, is available for students from out of town.
Transportation from outlying areas may be arranged.
A \$100 registration fee covers classes, lunches and a Friday dinner/concert. The fee does not cover private lessons, Tshirts or pictures.
The deadline to apply for a scholarship is Wednesday. The deadline for registration is June 1. Call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2288, or Camille Cox at 733-5227.

Brooks & Dunn named country music's top entertainers

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Brooks
& Dinn were named entertainers of the
year at the 32nd Academy of County
Music Awards on Wednesday, while
teen sensation LeAnn Rimes was
crowned country's best new singer.

"There's a God and country music, is
very much alive and well in America,"
Ronnie Dunn said after. Jay Leno hand
do over the evening's top award to him
and parmer Kix Brooks.

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The pair, also wen the prize for tog-tue:
Leno, a country music fan who last year wore a cowboy-cit uit with, embroidery on the brock reading. "Possum — the other white meat, showed up this time in a sequined cowboy-style picket.

But the night clearly belonged to the "Lyearvold Rimes She won tropher for her yeinale singer, up single and testing for her yodeling rendition of "Rime".



Receive Brooks, leet, and Kir Damn colorate their Entertainer of the Year award at the Academy of Country Music Awards Wednerby Callf. As right, Learn Rices, performs at the event. She won the Song of the Year award.

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backup by Chris Ledoux.

Roy Clark was presented the academy's prestigious Pioneer Award in recognition of outstanding and unprecedented achievements in the field coun-

try music.
Winners in top categories were selected by the 4,000 member academy.

WEEKEND



Concerts.

and acclaimed musicianship. She studied with Spanish guitarist Andres Sergovia and has, received first prize at several international competitions, including the Manuel de Falla International Competition for Classical Guitar.

Chassical Guitar.

• The Side Street Strutters, set, o perform Jan. 8, 1998, is bailed as more than a Dixieland jazz and the group takes its audiences on a journey through the protos of jazz, reworking traditional control of jazz, reworking traditional control of jazz, reworking traditional control of the performance includes music from classic composers, such as Fats Waller, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Duke Ellington.

• Carrol McLaughlin, set to perform March 23, 1998, plays everything from classical music to popular jazz on the harp. She combines the works of handel, Paganini and Salzedo with Celebrate of the Carlon of

Erubeck, Scott Jopun and Mark

Sherry Overholt and Lee
Velta, set to perform April 16, 1998, combine the sounds of lyric soprano and a baritone. The duo has performed more than 100 concerts of opera, light musical theater and chamber music

'Ellen' fans can watch in Alabama city

New York Daily News

Fans of ABCs "Ellen" living in Birmingham won't, after all, be deprived of Wednesday's much-hyped coming-out episode.

As previously reported, ABC's Birmingham affiliate, WBMA-TV, said it would not air the episode, because station brass deemed it inappropriate for family viewing. The decision was made before anyone had actually seen the show.

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said in a statement.

So far, no other affiliate has notified ABC that it won't air the episode, a network spokes-woman said yesterday.

Covering the Timothy McVeigh trial without cameras in the courtroom is especially frustrating when your name is Court TV.

Court TV.

Executive producer Erik
Sovenson said Court TV is using
three on-air correspondents for
its coverage of the Oklahoma
City-bombing trial, taking place

In Denver.

They re offering updates at the top of every hour and breaking into regularly scheduled shows as events warrant. Starting Monday, Court TVP prime-time schedule will be devoted almost entirely to the trial.

All-news chemiels MSNBC and CNN will also be focusing on Denver, with live updates during the day and a chunk of prime-time programming soo.

'Big Night' released on video

The Washington Poet

HIG NIGHT, (R., 1996, 109 minutes, Columbia Trisfur) — In this charming repast served up by filmmakers Stanley Tucci and Campbell Scott, brothers Primo (Tony Shalhoub) and Secondo (Tucci) try to bring fine Hallan cuisine to a New Jersey shore community, in the .1950s. Informance the locals are more blished to the locals are more blished to the locals are more blished to the locals are more his unsuecessful restaurant, Secondo creates a publicity-engendering "big night," inviting a famous Italian singer and everyone else he can think of the performers we have enjoyed in the movie. On chairs sexual situations and profanity.

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THE RICH MAN'S WIFE (R, 1996, 95 minutes, Hollywood)—
In a scenario clunkly reministent of "Strangers on a Train" and the contains of the contains, very rich executive (Tony Potena (Christopher McDonald). When Josie complains about Tony to a friendly stranger (Peter Greene), the unknown man decides to mke decisive action on her behalf. When Tony is murdered, Josie becomes the focus of suspicion. Writer/director Amy Holden Jones (who penned the contains with the contains the contains with the con

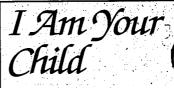




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The Regional Infant Toddler Committee (RITC) is hosting an open public viewing of the ABC television special, "I Am Your Child"

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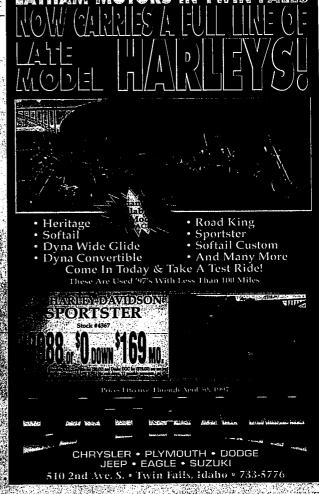
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The special focuses on the importance of the first three years of childhood development. Parents, childcare providers, and other interested individuals are invited to attend. Members of the RITC will be available to answer questions and discuss issues between 630 & 8:30 pm. Through the campaign's toll free number (1-88-447-3400) parents and caregivers can receive The First Years Last Forever, a booklet also available in Spanish, with tips on how families and communities can promote young children's communities can promote young children's healthy development. To learn more about childhood development and resources locally,

call the Idaho CARE Line at 1-800-926-2588 or the Department of Health and Welfare Adult/Child Development Center at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Tom Hanks hosts the show which takes a look at the importance of nurturing early childhood development and how one community has come together to ensure its children receive a healthy, poortive start. Part comedy, part documentary supporter start. Fait Collecty, par doctiment, this special is both entertaining and enlightening. Featured guests include Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Arnold Schwarzennegger, Rosie O'donnell and others.

VIEW AT YOUR HOME, OR COME TO C.S.I. WHERE YOU CAN ASK QUESTIONS AND GET ANSWERS.



ARTS IN BRIEF

CSI Symphonic Band concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine

Arts Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of faculty member George K. Halsell, will present the program "Springtime Spaghentin" Peatured will be several works by Italian and Italian-American composers, including Cases Giovannins" "Overture in BeFlat" and the Bolero from Giuseppe Verdis "Sicilian Vespers." Another featured work will be Joseph de Lucas "Resultful Colorado" for solo barriame horn and band. Soloist for this work is CSI freshman Corey Chambliss from Rigging, who studies with Halsell.

Other composers represented

Riggins, who studies with Halsell.

Other composers represented are William Schuman, James Curnow, Julius Fucik and Leroy Anderson. The band will also perform selections from the Broadway show "Anmie," as well as a spirited rendition of "Anything Goes." There will be several pieces performed by the CSI Brass Quintet and the CSI Low Brass Quartet.

Admission is a \$2 donation to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Halsell at 733-9554, ext. 2556:

Gem and hobby show this weekend

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TFHS art show set at Old Towne Gallery

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TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls High School will present its annual
art show from 11 am. to 8 p.m. Monday through May 3 at Old
Towne Gallery.
The week will include a variety of events with visual art, music,
poetry and dramatic performances by the students. An opening
reception and jazz performance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday, and refreshments will be served. Students will read
poetry from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2, and drama students will perform
from 7 to 9 p.m. May 3.

Pre-concert buffet planned at CSI

TWIN FAILS - Concertsoers attending the final concert of the Magic Valley Symphony's Musical Reunion season are invited to attend the symphony league's annual pre-concert buffer. The concert will be held as 8 pm. May 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine.

will be nead at a p.m. buty 2 at me. Compage to Southern Marks Auditorium.

The buffet will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 2 at the CSI
Taylor Administration Building dining room. The menu includes
barron of beef, chicken breast, vegerables, salad, rolls, beverages
and desserts.

d desserts.

Ost for the dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under
For reservations or information, call Kit Moon at 734-4185,
In Harrison at 733-8394 or Shirley Osterhout at 734-2902.

Filer High School to perform 'Blithe Spirit'

Filer High School to perform 'Bitthe Spirit', "A piler High School drama class will perform 'Bitthe Spirit," a play written by British comic playwright Noel Coward, and pam May 2.3, 9 and 10 at Filer May 10 at 10 at

Jazz concert scheduled May 4 at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Music lepartment will present Jazz Ensembles I and II in concert, theeted by Jim Mair, at 3 p.m. May 4 at the CSI Fine Arts unditorium.

Auditorium.

The concert will include tunes by Count Basie, Woody Herman, Herbie Hancock, Buddy Rich and others.

A \$2 donation at the door will go to the CSI Music Scholarship

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Writer misses his old job cleaning houses

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Sedaris, author, prefers life as David Sedaris, house Geaner.

"My job kind of got ruined for me," says Sedaris, author of "Naked" (Little, Brown, \$21.95), a collection of essays that includes many about growing up as part of a family of six children.

He blames the attention given "Barrel Fever," his first collection of essays, for ruing his cleaning business. He gained famewith a commentary on National Public Radio on an essay about life as Crumpet the elf in a department store. That essay was turned into noff-Broadway play, and now Sedaris says he's "sick to death of it."

Thanks to the notoriety, some customers call to say they heard him on public radio and decided that he and his cleaning would make a great birthday gift for a relative or a friend. But they want him, not his cleaning solliny. "I get there and they would be there," says Sedaris. "They say, 'Let me tell you a little story and you can use it on the radio.' They wanted me to emertain them." No, indeed. The 40-year-old Sedaris is a man

No, indeed. The 44-year-old Section is a man-born to clean.

When his sister, Tiffany, called to say she was cleaning her Boston home to prepare for his visit, he asked: "Please save the refrigera-

nis visit, he assect "Freeze Save the testiget-tor and freezer for me."

After reading "Naked," published by Little, Brown and Company, those who didn't already know will learn abour Sedaris' years suffering



from obsessive tics and about his family's love for his mother, who died of cancer in 1991.

"I just got an enormous kick out of her," he says of the woman who smoked, drank and protected him from the outside world. "I just hought she was very, very funny. And she mught us a lot about telling stories."

Sedaris, the second of the six children, was the only neatrik in the family, which moved to the only neatrik in the family, which moved to

the only neatnik in the family, which moved to Raleigh in the mid-1960s from upstate New

York when IBM transferred his father.

He used to come home from school and clean house, only to see it messed up again when the rest of the children arrived. He put a lock with an alarm on his bedroom door.

His bedroom "was like a shrine," says his sister, Lisa Evans, 44, to whom the book is dedicated. "You could not cross the threshold of his room. You would have to stand in the hallway and peer through the door at him." He even makes his hore from beds, unable to stand its unkempt state until the maid arrives. Cleaning house gives all the stand its unkempt state until the maid arrives. Cleaning house gives lack; he says. "It's somethine that worther house for 20 years, but to mortable with that," says Sedaris, who also writes allays with his sister, Amy.

In "A Plague of Tics." Sedaris writes of the years he suffered an obsessive routine of touching, licking and counting steps on his way home from school, and of another routine once he arrived in the house. The obsessions began in the third grade and ended in college, when he began to smoke.

"I spent all my time alone in my room, admiring my cleanliness, rocking in my bed, ericking my head and rolling my eyes and making little noises in my throat," he says.

Cigarettes cased his obsessions, Sedaris writes. "Everything's fine as long as I know there's a cigarette in my immediate future. The people who ask me not to smoke in their cars have no idea what they're in for."

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WeekEnd

MAY SCHOOL ARTS CALENDAR-

1-8: Sawtooth Elementary School students will study under an artist-in-residence. Puppets will be on display in the school library May 9.

1-23: Work from the Art Parent Program will be on display at Sawtooth Elementary School. An art show is set for 6 to 8 p.m. May

1-3: The O'Leary Junior High School art department is partici-pating in an art display at the Twin Falls Public Library.

2: St. Edward's Bi-Parish School students will see Jammin' for Jesus musical.

May arts CALENDAR

1: "Amerikanuki Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the BrowningKeveren Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.

1.24: "Comets From Fire to Ice" is the current show at the Falukner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

2: The Magic Valley Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fina Arrs Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for stu-dents and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Conter. Evershody's The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the

4: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2

10: "A Legacy of Love," a concert tribute to Julienne Slaughter, is set for 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

11: The Magic Valley Chorale
Pops Concert is set for 3 p.m. in
the CSI Fine Arrs Auditorium.
The first 100 mothers will receive
free flowers. Tickets, priced at S5
general admission and \$3 for studens or securior citizens, are available in Jerome at Arlene's
Flowers or in Twin Falls at the
CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts or
welch Music. Tickets are also
available from chorale members.

13: An opening reception and poemy reading is set for 7 p.m. in the Jean King Art Gallery, with the exhibit on display through June. 19: "Travelers in an Antique Land" will feature photographs by Russ Hepworth and poetry by William Studebaker.

14: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building Room 121.

Each month, the Times News Ars Events Calendar lists aris and entertainment events occurring around the valley, Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the June calendar are due May 23.

Jackie O book coming out

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years after her death, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has a new book coming out.

"The Last-Will and Testament I Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis".

coming out.

"The Last Will and Testament of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis featuring a copy of her will, photographs, her death certificate and a chronology of her life, is being published by Bill Adder with Caroll & Graf.

"She is one of the great toms of our time, and many geople will want a piece of what she was about," said Adler, who has waten, edited or packaged. "The Uncommon Wildom: of Dacqueline Kennedy Onassis."

Wills are in the public domain once they've been grobated, so Adler simply sent someone to court to make a copy. "A lot of people will view this as an invasion of privacy, but if a not as if stole it from her, hoins in the middle of the might," he said. The book will cost \$18.

Mrs. Onassis died of cancer in 1934.

An Evening with the Chamber Singers is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

14: Band Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

14: Harrison Elementary School third-graders will visit the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

15: Pops Concert Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

15: A Robert Stuart Junior High drama is set for 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

20: Choir Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

22: Orchestra Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

23: Harrison Elementary School second-graders will visit the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The Times-News publishes an arts events calendar listing school events each month.

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Schools in southern Idaho interested in submitting items for the calendar, which runs the last Friday of every month, should call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734ARTS.



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7: O'Leary Junior High School, students will participate in the District IV Large Group Music Festival in Jerome.

9: Harrison Elementary School fifth-graders will visit the

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"Can we hang the swing on it now, Daddy?"

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In China now, you can get a bicycle that converts into a tricycle, a backward pedding bike, a cargo carrier or a wheelchair, oue this Casey Stengel once said, "The several of successful managing is to keep the five guys who hate you away from the four guys who hate you away from the find guys who haven't made up their minds." signed with an "X." It did not represent the Crucifixion. It was St. Andrew's mark, a vow to honesty in his name. They kissed the signed "X" to pledge sincerity. Eventually the "X" came to represent the kiss.

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A. Abraham Lincoln.

Overheard: "My car is so old the insurance covers fire, theft and Indian raids."

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Lot of places along the Equator have fewer hours of sunshine than do many other parts of the world.

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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

- BUHL Outlaw Blues play today and Saturday at Lounge.
- TWIN FALLS The Eddie Haskel Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne.
- TWIN FALLS Comedians Mike Moto and Jimmy McCon-nell will perform at 9 pm. today at Diamondfield Jack's at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.
- BURLEY Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m today and Saturday at George K's.
- HAILEY A Pajama Party is set for today at The Mint. There is no cover charge if participants come dressed in their pajamas. Otherwise, there is a \$4 cover

- charge. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call The Mint at (208) 788-6468.
- JEROME Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midfight Saurday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 1324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
- HAILEY Rebecca Scott will perform Saturday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$7. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at p.m., with the band performing as 10 p.m. For more information, call The Mint at (208) 788-6468.
- GLENNS FERRY Buck & the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall.
- HAILEY The Reverand Horton Heat will perform Monday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show starting at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at The Sound Socket in
- Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint Entertainment Line. For more information, call the en-tertain-ment line at (208) 788-6468.
- SHOSHONE The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater a.m. Satı Lounge.
- BUHL Cliff Haak & the Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per per-son. The public is welcome.
- TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Edstland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to at-

tend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

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- TWIN FALLS Diesel will perform at 9 p.m. today and Sat-urday at Mardi Gras, 42I Washing-ton St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover-charge is 52 and all proceeds go to the musicalis.
- TWIN FALLS A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.
- TWIN FALLS Disc Jockey Shane Klaas will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.
- HAILEY Trash Disco will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more informa-tion, call (208) 788-6483.

OUT OF THE VALLEY-

Twain impressionist to perform at Elko

ELKO, Nev. – Internationally acclaimed Mark Twain impressionist and scholar McAvoy Layne will be the featured guest artist in the Ruby Symphony's spring concert, "America, Coast to Coast" at 7 p.m. May 3 at the Elko Convention Center in Elko, Mer.

Elko Convention Center in Elko, Nev.

The Mark Twain Suite, Reflections on America, will be premiered. The 30-minute commissioned work for narrator and orchestra recounts Twain's American travels and adventures. The narrative was written by Layne of Incline Village, and the accompanying musical score Buchnano of Reno.

Lane is author of the biography "Hooked on Twain" and winner of the Nevada award for excellence in school and library service. He has been in more than a

thousand performances, fro Piper's Opera House in Virgin City to Leningrad University

Russia.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students and \$30 for a family pass. For information; call Lynn Rubel at 702-738-4187 or Murlyn Ronk at 702-738-6273.

Metallica to perform at BSU Pavilion

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BOISE - Mentallica will perform at 7 p.m. May 15 at the Boise State University Pavilion. The group will feature James Hetfield, vocals and guitury Lars Ulrich on drums, Kirk Hammett on guitar and Jason Newsted on state of the State of

Compiled from staff reports

'Volcano' heats up local theater screens

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are the second opinions are the second opinions are the second opinions are the second opinion in the second opinion in the second opinion in the second opinion opinion

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Gened Vo Drive in)

EIGHT HEADS IN A DUFFEL

AG — This frenie but not-sofunny crine furce finds gangster

Joe Pesci, getting his bag full of

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movie than the James Bondish
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ACE THEATRE

INVENTING THE ABBOTTS
—Two working-class brothers
intensely competitive with each
other also compete for the attentions of three rich-girl assers in a
small Illinois town during the
'50s. Involving melodrama made
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drug content. (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4). Jerome Cinema 4). SCREAM—Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horor pictures, especially those-aimed at teens, while generating plenty of thrills and chills. It's gleefully subversive as it explores the relationship between gory movies and their audiences. With Neve Campbell, Skeet Ulrich, Courteney Cox, David 'Arquette, Drew Barrymore, Henry Winkler. (R, for strong graphic horor violence and gore and for language.) (Twin Cinema 12, Grand Vu Drive In)
The 6th MAN—Old-fashioned

The Gib MAN—Old-fashioned corrbal flut, an "Angels in the Back Court" fantasy about a college superstar (Kadeem Hardison) who returns from the Geat On the July State of the Market Court and the Washington Huskies team to the Final Four. (PG-13, for brief language and some innuendoes, I (Vivin Cinema 12)

THAT OLD FEELING
Family values: When their daughter gets married, a much-divorced couple finds the hus still smolders. Fluff, but professional fluff, with a sassy Bette Midler and a solid cast that includes Dennis Farina, Danny Nucci, Paula Marshall, Gail O'Grady. Directed by Carl Reiner. (PG-13 for language and sex-related material.) (Twin Cinema 12)

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VOLCANO — It's Tommy Lee
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Mid-Wilshire eruption makes life
in L.A. even more difficult.
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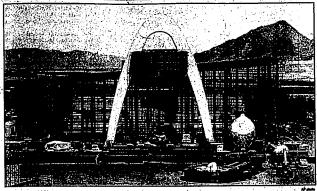
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Building the perfect beast

U2 tour an example of direction music business is going

Willie Williams, the show designerdirector of UZ3 "PopMart" tour,
runs through some specifications
for the concert's elaborate, wildly
colorful and largely plastic set
that's taking shape in a Las Vegas
football stadium.

A gold 150-foot video screen. A
100-foot orange toothpick with a
giant green olive on top. And then
there is the massive arch that will
be a signature piece of the tour.
"It's a yellow arch," the English
man emphasizes good-naturedly.
Williams is probably being
oversensitive, though this is an
age of quick corporate lawsuits
and UZ is a band that has been
known to ruffle feathers. There's

on telling what they're going to do with the arch in the show.
But whether yellow or a McDonald's golden, the arch was just sone—of—thousands—of—details—that—williams and the rest of the tour's production team have dealt with in the last year and a half, as they planned for what is expected to be one of the most elaborate and expensive tours in not kinstory. The tour, which begins tunight in Las Vegas, will cost \$15 million or more a week to keep on the rod." Album, the tour illustrates the complexity and high stakes of big time rock to roll in the '90c.
"The competition these days isn't just other bands, but the big production values in movies and other forms of entertainment," said UZ manager Paul McGuinness last week.
"Mick Jagger came to (U2's

ness last week.
"Mick Jagger came to (U2's
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Dublin and he said rock 'n' roll
had entered the era of 'Star

Wary — and I think he's right. I don't think audiences can be seen that the work of the wo

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 (From Nielsen Media Research)
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 Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase
 2."Hypnotize," The Notorious
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 3."You Were Meant For Me,"
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- Jewel 4."For You I Will," Monica

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 (From Billboard magazine)
 ALBUMS

 1. "Life After Death," The
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-Phoenix Coyote forward Jeremy Roenick on the strangest autograph request he has had

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

High school baseball Wood River Classic roumamen

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High school track

n Falls, Eagle, Mountain Home at Capital, 4 p.m. ley at Monte Andrus meet at Valley, 1 p.m.

High school softball

Wendell at Wood River (2), 3:30 p.m. Buhl at Filer (2), 5 p.m. Burley at Hillerest (2), 4 p.m.

High school tennis

Gate City Invitational a Righy at Burley, 4 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Rupert Country Club sets member work day

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club golf: course-will be closed until Saturday until noon for a members'

ork day,

Many things on the course need repair,
and people are needed to work on the new
art shed roof. Those interested in helping
should bring their tools.

Lunch and a golf scramble will fol-

For more information, call 436-9168. Complied from staff and wire reports



Magic Valley Speedway opener set for Saturday



Middet racer Danny Koger of Pocatello is a regular at the Magic Valley Speedway. The

TWIN FALLS - When the racers and fans show up for Saturday's season-opening event at Magic Valley Speedway, they will be greeted by a new look at Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track.

new look at Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track.
For the first time in the Magic Valley, a major NASCAR touring series will be on the schedule, with the Northwest Tour settling its season championship here Sept. 20 in the NAPA 150.
The arrival of this race has led to several improvements in the facility to accommodate the event. Improved restrooms, along with an expanded pit area and double the amount of spectator parking are among the changes.
Track owner Steve York said he also plans to increase spectator seating by about 30 percent. He is bringing in several special events to help fill those new seats, too.

"We will have several new types of cars at the speedway this year," York said. "This should provide the best variety and closest competition in our 12-year history."

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series returns with reigning Great West Region champion Eddie McKean back to defend his title. The number of racers in the featured division, the Grand American Modifileds, has increased each year, and that trend should continue this season as the total prize money for the series has been increased to 51 million.

Other divisions competing each week will be the street stocks, pony stocks and thunder stocks.

In addition to the Northwest Tour event, the speedway will present two events for Late Model Lites and Trucks for the first time. Other popular feature events will include two all yopen wheel shows featuring the Super Modifies, in Intermountain Super Stock.

The season-ending Intermountain Short Track Championships have been expanded to two days – Sept. 27-28 – to accommodate all the racers who want to participate.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. on the 13-mile

accommodate all the racers who want to participate.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. on the 1/3-mile oval, located one mile west of Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-3700.

Eagles whistle

Dixie at home

TWIN FALLS – Dixie Rebel reliever Burke Nelson came into Thursday's game with CSI in the seventh inning loaking for a rally kelller, Unformately for him, he got it. Golden Bugle James Close stole second base quietly on Nelson's first pitch, and Mart Silvey tattooed his second offering over the fence in left-center for a two-run home run and a 13-3 CSI decision.

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The win was the Eagles third in three attempts of a run and a run. It also came on the same day the NJCAA baseball - ranking came out, putting the Rebels at No. 20.

"They didn't throw their best pitching against us, and we knew that," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "But the guys who finesse are the ones who usually give us trouble. So from that mentality, we did a good job."

CSI (29-14) belted 16 hits in the seveninning, run-rule shortened game. Silvey finished the day 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

cSi (29:14) bened to hits in the seven-inning, run-rule shortened game. Silvey finished the day 3-for-5 with three RBIs, while ninth batter Larry Panaro went 3-for-4 with a fielders' choice and three

"We caught them a little down, get-ting ready for their conference games," Walker said. "But we are the same

Walker sata. But we are way."

Eagle pitcher K.J. Cameron scattered seven hits while walking two and striking out two.

Cameron overcame early control problems – he hit the first batter he faced and later gave up a full-count, two-out single on a high fastball in the top of the first inning – before settling down and allowing just one more run in the third inning.

By Damen Clow Times News write

WINNING STRIDE



Area runners take different paths to victory at track meet

GOODING - Winning often shows tal-nt. Overcoming a setback reveals char-

To come back and still win tells even more the soul of the survivor. While the paths of Carey's Jordan While the paths of Carey's Jordan Middle the paths of Carey's Jordan Care the Same.

Both came away with some individual firsts Thursday, running with schools from the Class A-4 Northside

Conference, Kimberly and Gooding.
They both also helped their reams rack up points for team titles. With Gooding minus some athlees, Carey took the boy at the Kimberly placed Scotle and Edit of the Kimberly placed Scotle and grids, the Senaturs ran away with the title with Carey taking second and Dietrich placing third.
Hennefer, who brought home golds at state last year in the 100, 200, 400 and 4x400 relay, fights back from knee surgery in August. The senior sat out of football and basketball while he rehabil-

itated his knee.
His times haven't reached last year's, especially in the 400 where he set a new Class A4 state record in 50.12. But he's close, and Thursday may have been the first step in getting back his old form.
His time of 51.7 is the best he's run

His time to say.

"It's been tough - lots of ups and downs," Hennefer said. "I'm really happy with that time. I was pretty down about this race because I hadn't got in

NCAA postpones Boise bowl game proposal

the first mining - before setting down and allowing just one more run in the third mining.

Manager a good game," Walker said, "Wire's just not good enough to throw the ball above the waistline. Especially with aluminum bats, if you throw it above the waist, it's a whole new ball game."

Ahead 43 in the bortom of the fourth, Panaro and Close hit back-to-back doubles to score a run and Chris Gillette singled in another to take a three-run lead. Nick Gretz and designated hitter Graig Merrit led off the fifth with singles and started another four-run rally that ended with Gillette's long fly-out into the wind at the centerfield wall.

\$2 million latter of credit, a television contract and a title spansor. "If a blessing for us," Bleymaier said Wednesday, "It gives us some desperately needed time. ... We'll be able to present a much better case." Meanwhile, the game has received a significant boost. The Boise City Council passed a resolution Tuesday giving unanimous approval for a game at Bronco Stadium pitting the Big West champion against a still-undetermined opponent. "We have a couple of people who can't make it, but more importantly we felt it would be better to meet in June rather than now based on the information we have." Special Events Committee chairman David Braine said. By then the Big West and Boise State hope to have an organizing committee, a BOISE - The NCAA Special Events Committee has postponed hearing the Big West Conference's proposal for a Dec. 29 football bowl game in Boise. Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell and Boise State University athletic director Gene Bleymaic; were scheduled to appear before the panel on Friday in Oriando, Fla. Now the presentation was tensately rescheduled for June 31 in Knatsately rescheduled for June 31 in Knatsately in Scheduled for June 31 in Knatsately, and the State of the State Carlesimo still around as NBA playoffs get under way

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Just when it appeared P.J. Carlesimo was about to be fired as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, they suddenly began winning. Carlesimo is still around, and his team is one of the NBA's hotters as the playoffs begin.

The Blazers, who have made the playoffs begin.

The Blazers, who have made the playoffs for 15 straight seasons but have been eliminated in the first round each of the lart four years, will face another hot team - the Los Angelie Lakers — in the first round this year.

The best-offs series begins with games at the Forum tonight and Sunday aftermon before shifting to Fortland.

With three Enrayear players in their sarting lineau, the Blazen were lust 25-26.



in overtime on Feb. 26. That's when a report surfaced that Carlesimo, in his third season' as Portland's

SBLAZERS at Portland's coach, was about to be fired. Two days later, the Blazers beat Unit 13:-105 to trigger an 11-game winning streak, and they wound up winning 20 of their final 25 games including a season-ending 10:095 triumph over Los Angeles in Fortland that prevented the Lakers from winning the Pacific Division title.

More NBA playoff action - D5

No. 4 Lukers.

"This team is different than any of our other teams," Carlesimo said.
"People can look back and say we've struggled in the playoffs. That was not this team. It wasn't most of these play-

Forward Rasheed Wallace and guards Isaiah Rider and Kenny Anderson are all in their first season with the Blazers.
Rider and Anderson played key roles against the Lakers last Sunday, outscord-

against the Lakers last Sunday, outscor-ing Los Angeles guards Eddie Jones and Nick Van Exel 38-20.

The Lakers won 11 of their final 14 games, and were 4-1 after Shaquille O'Neal returned to action following two

months on the sidelines due to an injured left knee.

The Lakers were 36-13 when O'Neal was injured Feb. 12. They finished 55-26 while the Blazers wound up 49-33.

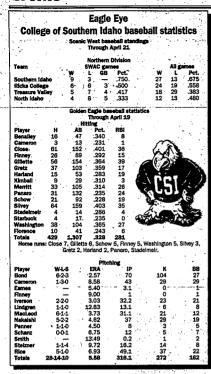
O'Neal and Elden Campbell provide the Lakers with a potent inside game, but the Blazers, with '-foot-3 center Arrydas Sabonis and Wallace, match up better inside with the Lakers than most cenns.

teams.

The Blazers won three of the four games between the teams during the regular season – all by four points, and all with O'Neal in the lineup. The only Laker victory was a 120-119 overtime decision, also with O'Neal playing.

"We can think NBA tibe all we want, but first we have, to take care of what's

SPORTS



Grand slam helps Wendell split with Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A grand slam by Trojan senior Casey Egbert in the first inning fol-lowed by a homer from Missy Aslett locked the three-inning 19-8 softball victory in game two against Twin Falls Thursday. Wendell fell short in the first game, 13-

Baseball "

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Filer 14, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls; 9, Filer 7
TWIN FALLS - Abd. Chayes incided down
there triples for Filer in the first game of
Thursday's doubleheader as the Wildeass emised,
the Twin Falls junice squad-143.
"We really hir the ball, "said Filer coach Bob
Parent of the Wildeas's 18 base his.
In game two, the Bruins gained control of the
lead with a Struis second inning and finished
with a 97 victory.

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"We just lost some key matches that weigs, which said. We had a couple matches we coded to turn dround, and they (Hillcrest) just on the crucial ones."

Track

also anchored the 'Asd'0 relay team to a win.'

Fonton, while winning both hurdle events and running a loof Gooding's winning Asd'0 relay, did not post stellar times.

After taking third at state last year in the 300-hurdles follows Ferry, Ponton began a difficult journey as a senior at Gooding High School.

Midway through the basketball season, the Idaho High School Activities Association declares for year and she lived with her aunt and uncle in Gooding.

When she got the okay from the state to play, Ponton came

down with mononucleosis. If got worse. Ponton then came down with hepatitis.

Now the Senator is trying to regain her form for state.

"Tm very lucky Tm running this year," Ponton said. "I get down on myself for not running in the low 47s. I'm in the 48-49 range now. But I'm just lucky I'm running."

Her time of \$2.09 put her in the winner's circle Thursday, but Ponton knows she'll need even lower marks to compete at state. To the Good as general marks to compete at state. To the Good as general minis, the only thing she can take for mononucleosits and hope the tiredness leaves by May.

Despite a gusty wind, Kimberly's Steve Meter posted his fastest 110 hurdles time yet a time that would have placed him in the top five at state last year."

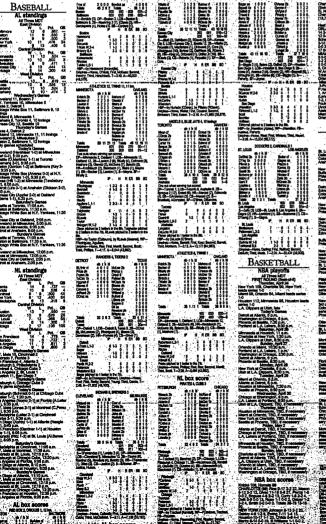
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Meter said. "I had a good push off every hurdle. I was coming so close to breaking its all year and I mailly did not not to the common of the

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College wrestlers charged after fight in Post Falls

COBUR d'ALENE (AP) - Four North Idaho College wrestlers face misde-meanor criminal charges for their role in a fight that broke out in a Fost-Falls home last month

a fight that broke out in a rost rails home last month.

"School officials said all four have been suspended from the wrestling team, which is holding voluntary spring work-outs. Only two are expected to return to school next fall.

Police identified those charged as Nathan Laslovich, 20, Missoula, Mont, and Samuel Vandergaw, 21, Anchorage, Alaska, both charged with misdemeanor battery and trespassing.

Benjamin Shane, 21, Iowa Palls, Iowa, was cited for battery and assalut. Robert Button, 19, Yamhili, Ore, is charged with battery. The school said only Laslovich and Buxton were expected to

return next fall.

Athlete Director Jim Headley said the incident was simply another example of what can happen when young people abuse alcohd. "To say it's a particular youldn't agree with that. But it is a problem with young people.

One condition of the suspension, he said, is that if they are involved in another said, is that if they are involved in another said, is that if they are involved in another said, is that if they are involved in another said, is that if they are involved in another said.

A cut on the arm of Chris Juhlin, 20, required eight stitches. New wrestling coach Pat Whitcomb said incidents like the fight might not cause much attention if they involved nonathletes, but members of the team need to be held to a different spandard. "It told them," You've gut to understand you're in the spallingt. You've got to be extra-clean," Whitcomb said.

Arizona's Simon says he'll come back to Wildcats for senior year

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Miles Simon, the MYP in the NCAA's final four, will return to help Arizona defend its national championship rather than enter the NRA draft.

With Simon returning, Arizona will have all five starters back from its championship team. "He wants to be with the guys again," said his father, Walter Simon. "He had a lot of fun."

The junior guard averaged 22

points in the postsenson and scored 30 points as Arizona beat Kentucky 84/79 in overtime to win the March 31 championship. Simon reportedly told Arizona coach Lute Olson that he plans to return when the two mer last week in Tucson.

Simon's father had talked to several NBA souths at last week's Desert Classic. Many reportedly advised Simon to return to school for his senior year.

the team endorses Simon's decision.

"Whether he was ready for the NBA has not been determined," Colangelo said. "Ife showed terrific competitiveness and leadership throughout the tournament. But if there is no guarantee a player is a top-five pick, there is no reason to declare early for the draft."

SPORTS IN BRIEF -

Canyon Springs ladies set to golf

TAULES Set to golf
TWIN FALLS - The Canyon
Springs Ladies Golf Association
will starr its twittle league on
Tuesday, April 29 at 5 p.m.
This first night of play will be a
tun night with all match and
scramble teams encouraged to
participate. For more information, call 734-7609.

Track meet planned May 23-24 at BSU

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BOISE - Boise Family YMCA
and Micron Technology
announce the Micron Invitational
Track and Field Meer of
Champions May 23-24 at Boise
State University.
The meet will include the top
Idaho track and field athletes
from all four divisions in each of

the 18 track and field events. The top six finishers at the state high school championships in each division will be invited to this

meet.
Athleres may also qualify by meeting the qualifying marks established by the Meet of Champions Game Committee. For more information, contact Tim Severa at (208) 344-5501.

Bull Riders Only tickets on sale

TICKETS ON SAIR
TWIN FALLS – Tickets for the
Western Days Bull Riders Only to,
be held Saturday, May 31 at 7
p.m. at the Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds in Filer are now
available.
Reserved seats are \$8 presale
and \$9 at the gate. In general
admission, adults are \$8 and children under 12 get in for \$4.
Tickets will go on sale May 1 at

Gary's Westland Motors, D&B Supply and the Twin Falls County Fair office. This is the only Bull Riders Only sanctioned event in Idaho.

House giveaway program put on hold

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TWIN FALLS - The college of
Southern Idaho Athletic department announced that the 1997
Great House Giveaway has been
suspended. The first-year program faced a special circumstance which resulted in an early
sale of the house.

No profit was made this year to
benefit the scholarship account,
and plans are underway for a
giveaway in 1998. Current raffle
ticket holders will receive their
refund in the mail over the next
few weeks.

- Compiled from staff reports

IOC president gets peek at 2002 logo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—During a whirlwind visit to Utah, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch got a peek at the 2002 Winter Olympics Iogo.

Samaranch with ealso planned to attend two parties, take a helicopter tour, meet with local leaders and attend a Utah Jazz playol game before leaving Utah on Fhiday.

Earlier this month, Salt Lake City Organizing Committee trustees saw slides of the new logo during a closed-door meeting and agreed to send it on to the IOC in May for final approval.

approval.

The design requires approval from the IOC Executive Committee before it can be registered as a world trademark.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)

— Jim Courier was disqualified from his doubles match at the Monte Carlo Open on Thursday after he cursed twice and then, after losing a point because of that, kicked the umpire's chair.

ATP Tour officials said the disqualification will cost Courier his prize money from the tournament.

Courier, a two-time French and Australian Open champion, and



Juan Antonio
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Incinizing committee during its first and anything that could be associated with the unaltimeter of the event.

Courier disqualified in doubles match after cursing, throwing temper tantrum

The concerned some retailers.

"You're going to put all these artists out of work," said Luci Sosnowski, manager of the Hay Charlie clothing store.

Peg Bodell, manuger of the gallery store at the Kimball Arts. Center, wanted to know whether local artists would be able to depict anything related to the Oympies.

It Hamson said, will become a licensing category—meaning artists will have to pay for the privilege of producing official Olympic art if they want to use any of the protected logos.

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The organizing committee hopes to earn as much as \$40 million from the sale of licensed products, money that will offset the \$1 billion cost of putting on the Games.

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his partner Marc Rosset of Switzerland were losing 4-1 in the third set to Luis Lobo of Argentina and Javier Sanchez of Spain in the second round of the doubles. Courier and Rosset won the first set 6-3 but lost the second 6-2.

Courier was angered in the match and received a warning for an audible obscenity. When he repeated it, the team lost a point. The third offense was unsportsmailike conduct when Courier ideded the unpire's chair. The fine will be the loss of any winnings in both singles and doubtes and no ranking points. Courier lost in the second round of the singles to Mark Philippousis, missing an easy mash on match point. A second-round loser in singles gets \$13,600 in the tournament. Doubles teams get \$11,200 for second-round losses. Woods accepts VIRTUAL FISHING -

Fuzzy Zoeller

apology from

NEW YORK (AP) – Tiger Woods said Thursday he was stunned by Fuzzy Zoeller's racially insensitive remarks, but believes no offense was intended and accepts Zoeller's apology. "At first, I was shocked to hear that Fuzzy Zoeller made these unfortunate remarks," Woods said in a statement released by the Los Angeles office of MG, his management agency. "His attempt at humor was out-of-bounds, and was disappointed by the Los Angeles office of MG, his management agency. "His attempt at humor was out-of-bounds, and was disappointed by the Los Angeles office of MG, his management agency. "His attempt at humor was out-of-bounds, and was disappointed by the Carlot of the Carlo

ABL opens player combine with new head coach, new financing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Riding on the successful signing
of Naismith winner Kate
Starbird, the American
Basketball League opened its
player combine Thursday by
naming a coach to the San Jose
Lasers and announcing 58 million
in new funding for the women's
league.

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Angela Beck, the winningest coach in Nebraska history with a 191-128 record in 11 years, was introduced as coach and general minds of the second of the

me and understand what I did," she said.

Beck, 39, takes over for Jan
Lowrey, fired after the Lasers went 38-22 in the league's first

season.

The ABL's new financial infusion comes from a group of Silicon Valley investors led by Joseph Lacob, and Phoenix Home Life Mutual Insurance Co.

Home Life Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.
"When I started looking at the business aspects of it, I said, This is something that can really make it." This is a major trend in soci-

ety. Women's professional sports, obviously, and women's basket ball, in particular, are remendous growth areas, and I like to invest in growth businesses," said Lacob, a general partner at the venture capital firm of Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers.

Phoenix was a national harter of the ABL and a regional partner of the ABL and a region of the Mew England Blizzard.

Phoenix was a national charter sponsor of the ABL and a regional sponsor of the New England Blizzard.

"We believe, very strongly, that women deserve the right to fulfill their dreams and to pursue a career of professional basketball in the United States on a full-time basis," said Robert W. Flondella, Phoenix predent, chairman and chief executions.

dent, chairman and chief executive.

The investor group has the option to buy the operating rights for the Lasers, while Phoenix eventually can buy into the New England Birath, ABL co-founder and chief executive, said the league is in various stages of negotiations with other investors interested in buying operating the total prints to other ABL teams. Team operators run front office and game operations, and are entitled to marketing, sponsorship and

broadcast revenue.

The ABL currently owns and runs its eight existing teams and a new Long Beach, Calif., franchise to start play this fall. It has been a busy offseason for the ABL, which is trying to maintain visibility while another women's professional league, the WNBA, prepares to open its inaugural season this summer. In the past two weeks the ABL has:

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- signed former Southern Scalifornia star Nicky McCrimmon.
- Signed Olympian Katrina McClain to the Atlanta Glory.
- Named four-time Olympian Teress Edwards player-coach of the Atlanta Glory.
- Signed Starbird, Stanford's career scoring leader and winner of the 1997 Naismith Award, to the Seattle Reign.

The ABL, going into its second season, will hold its draft May S. Some 60 players are attending the league combine this weekend at the University of San Francha A.*
- women's professional league, holds is inaugural draft Monday in Orlando, Fla.

n. HIII instructs student Marysona Brown on how to use a fishing simulation month in Solumbia, 5.C. The fiberglass not shakes your arms as the 30-dust in systems of the real with a familiar mechanical whit. Your pitzs, spound saffish, is off and running deep into the safty ocean.



exas Rangers left fielder Rusty Greer dives for a ball hit by Detroit's Delvi Cruz during the sixth inning Thursday in riington, Texas, Greer missed the ball and Cruz made it to second base.

Dual dingers doom Twins; Red Sox outlast Orioles, 2-1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Rick Aguilera gave up a pair of minthinning homers, then threw a wild pitch that allowed the winning run to score in the 11th as the
Oakland Athletics beat the Minnesona Twins 12-11 Thursday.
Oakland led 6-0 after two innings and 82 entering the seventh. But Terry Steinbach's threerun homer against his former team highlighted a seven-run eighth as
Minnesota took an 118 lead.
Brent Mayne hit a solo homer in the ninth off Aquilera (1-1) and
Matt Stairs hit a two-run drive.
Don Wengert (1-2) pitched 3 1-3 innings, Minnesota outhit
Oakland 21-19.

Red Sox 2, Orloles 1 (12)
BALTIMORE - Nomar

Red Sox 2, Orloles 1 (12)
BALTIMORE - Nomar Garciaparrà homered with two outs in the 12th imning to lift the Bostom Red Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 21 Thursday night.
Garciaparra was 0 for 5 before driving a 1-0 pitch from Terry Mathews (0-1) into the left-field stands. Garciaparra's fourth homer of the season extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

Rick Thicek (3-4) pitched 1-3 innings for the Red Sox, who led eighth with a homer off fim Corsi. Butch Henry got two outs for his fourth save.

It was the second straight extra-linning game for the Orioles, who erased a seven-run deflicit in a 10-inning loss to Chicago on Wednesday.

Arthur Rhodes pitched four scoreless innings in relief of starter Scott Kamieniecki, who allowed six hits and two walks in seven and retired his last nine batters.

Chris Hammond pitched six scoreless innings in his first start

of the season, and Bill Hasselman drove in the first Boston run. Hammond, who had a 6.10 ERA in eight relief appearances, allowed two hits, walked one and struck out four.

Rangors 4, Tigers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas – Ivan
Rodrigues broke a 22 tie in the
seventh with a two-run double
and Roger Pavilli (22) reboundd from two bad starts.
Texas trailed 24 but knotced out
starter Justin 12h out hor

a one-out double by Mike Simms and walk to Mike Deversence.

A.J. Sager walked Lee Stevens, and Benji Gil hit an RRI single off Mike Myers. One out later, Rodriguez doubled into the leffield corner.

Pavilk (2-2) gave up six hits in seven innings with seven strikeouts and no walks, lowering his ERA from 12.10 to 8.10.

Indians 6. Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE - Brian Giles and Tony Fernandez hit two-run homers as Cleveland sent Milwaukee to its fifth consecu-

tive loss. Charles Nagy (3-1) allowed Charles Nagy (3-1) allowed three runs — two earned — and eight hits in six-plus innings, struck out eight and walked three. Jose Mesa quickly got the save, allowing the Brewers to load the bases with two outs in the ninth before retiring Mark Loretta on a popout to second.

Cal Eldred (2-2) gave up four runs and nine hits in six innings.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3 CHICAGO - Jason Kendall

error by shortstop Rey Sanchez as Mel Rojas blew his first save chance for the Chicago Cubs, allowing the Pittsburgh Pirates to rally for a 4-3 victory Thursday

night.
The Cubs, who at 2-17 have the worst record in the majors, are 0-7 at Wrigley Field and have lost nine straight home games dating

nine straight home source to last season.

Steve Trachsel took a no-hitter into the seventh, but Chicago didn't go ahead until Doug Glanville's two-run double in the

man't go anead until Doug Glanville's two-m double in the bottom half.

Rojas (0-1), who signed a \$13.75 million, three-year contract as a free agent, entered with a 3.2 lead in the ninth. All Martin singled leading off, advanced on a passed ball by Tyler Houston and book third on Keyni Elster's Hout.

indivanced on a passed ball by Tyler Housen and took third on Kevin Elster's flyout.

Kendall's double tied the score, and Jose Guillen singled to Sanchez, whose threw the ball past first for the Cubs' major league-leading 27th error.

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Rich Loiselle (1-10) pitched containings for the win. He intentional-ly walked Sammy-Sosa to five Chicago two on with two outs in the minth, then struck out Glauville.

Trachsel wound up giving up three hits in seven innings with the strike wound up giving up three hits in seven innings with first. Jernaine Allensworth reached on a wild pitch with one out after swinging at strike three. He stole to touch first handling Martin's grounder. Allensworth scored when the pitched failed to touch first handling Martin's grounder. Allensworth scored when Martin was caught sealing in a rundown between first and second.

Shawon Dunston doubled with one out in the second and scored on Kevin Orie's single.

Minus Wetteland, Yanks feel bullpen blues

NEW YORK (AP) - John Wetteland was in exas, too far away to hear the blast from The

Still, he knew why George Steinbrenner was steamed. It's those bullpen blues in the

was steamed. It's those bullpen blues in the Bronz.

The key to the Yankees winning the World Series last Cotober, New York's relievers have provided no relief this season.

Two losses in a week on game-ending, bases-loaded walks. Three leads blown in the inith inning by new closer Mariano Rivera. No help from the new setup men, either, including a span in which Mike Stanton threw only two strikes in 18 pitches.

The left-hander? It was week. "He should thin in the world the should the standard of the plate." At least the Yankees weren't talking about dumping him, at least not yet. But Brian Bookringer and David Weathers weren't so safe - there were rumors they might get trade to Cincinnatior Detroit.

The Yankees went into the weekend only 6-fin games they led after seven innings. Last year, New York was 79-1 in the same situation.

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three-game winning streak gave the
champs a 1041 record – despite an 0.7 mark
by the relieves.

Wetreland, who saved all four wins against
Adanta and was the World Series MVP, has
heard all about the trouble.

"I don't make it a point to, but I'm forced to

said Wednesday night.

"They're quality pitchers. Sometimes that happens," ha said. "A bullpen is like a lirdit team within itself.

"Sometimes it takes. a while for everybody to feed off each other and find out what makes them tick as a unit. They have quality arms there. That's all I can really say, he said.

Wetteland was successful on 43 of 47 save chances last year. But the Yankees, unwilling to match the \$23 million, four-year contract offered by Texas let Wetteland leave as a free agent.

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They believed Rivera, who struck out 130 in 107, 2-3 innings last year as baseball's best setup man, would be a fine replacement. But when Mark McGwire hit a monstrous home run into the center-field bleachers off Rivera, costing New York a ninth-inning lead in a game they eventually lost, the worries began.
Maybe Rivera was tired from too many innings in 1996. Maybe he was throwing only fastballs, or maybe those fastballs were too straight.

Whatever, Wetteland knows the switch from a setup role to relief ace is not an easy one. And it has nothing to do with his arm.

"It's all mental. Physically, it's the same thing. The setup man is basically closing in the seventh and eighth innings. But the psy-chology is completely different. You're not

the last line of defense," he said.

"Sometimes when you go out there knowing that you are, it makes a difference for a lot of people," he said. "You see it all the time. You see guys with tremendous sruff who have mouble closing out ballgimes."

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Jays' Belgian owners likely to sell team to Toronto group

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ERUSSEI'S, Belgium (AP)—
The Tenone Blue Juys are about to be sold by their Belgian brevery owners to a Toronto group, led by real estate developer Murray Frum.

Hugo Powell, chief operating officer for the Americas of Interbrew NV, said Thursday that he deal is near completion.

The Blue Jays became Interbrew's property when the brewer purchased Canada's John Labart Lot, two years age. Labart cownership," said Powell.

For two years, Interbrew, whose premium brand, Stella Artois has a worldwide reputation, has been content to be the absentee/owner, waiting for the right offer.

At Thursday's meeting, a \$185 million purchase was mentioned, which Fowell refused to confirm or deny.

or deny.

But he said the deal with the Frum consortium, which needs approval from the other baseball owners, is nearing conclusion.

"About a week ago, we had reached a point where we had answered all the particular ques



BUEJRVS. that group and that group and there remained just one question with respect to an out-of-town member," he said. "We

town member," he said. "We undertook to bring the answer back within a couple of weeks and that is being worked on."
Under the proposed deal, Interbrew would reain a 20-percent stake in the operation, plus all the marketing rights.

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Interbew initially out a \$51.9 million payroll in 1993 to just \$28.8 million last year. Then, a rebuilding effort started. The Javs gave American League Cy Young Award winner Pat Hentgen an extension that could be worth \$20.5 million for three years and signed Roger Clemens to a \$24.75 million, three-year contract.

Avalanche blasts Blackhawks, 7-0; Patrick Roy sets record

DENVER (AP) – Patrick Roy set an NHL record with his 89th career playoff victory, and Valeri Kamensky broke a postseason scoring slump with three goals as the Colorado Avalanche routed Chicago 70 thrusday night to take a 32 lead in the Western Conference first-round series.



Game 6 is Saturday night in Chicago. Roy eclipsed the record of 88 wins held by former New York Islanders goalie

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NHL officials happy with video replays

After what seemed an excess of video replays in the first round of the Samley Cap playoffs, NH for the Samley Cap playoffs, NH for the same and the way it was assisting orde call.

"From my perspective, it works," said Fram Burke, senior vice president and directvor of hockey operations. "We have encouraged the referees to use replays. We'd rather be right than wrong,"

Burke said that before the playoffs began the league had reminded linesmen to give their opinion on questionable calls and had encouraged that policy all season. That gives us three sets of eyes instead of one, he said.

The electronic one, however, has generated the most interest.

Officials have repeatedly used replays for decisions.

Officials have repeateury uses a specific decisions.
On Tuesday, the New York Rangers won an overtime game against Florida on a goal that was allowed by the yeplay after first being waved off by referee Dan Marouelli. The next night, an apparati goal by Ottmaw was waved off by referee Mick McGeough and could not be reviewed because of malfunctioning video equipment.

The Senators eventually won the game answay.

"The intention is to get the right call," said Bryan Lewis, a former referee who is now the NHL's director of officialing. "If



we're not 100 percent certain, we go to the replay judge. Much of the debate involves the question of a man in the goalle's crease. Much of the debate involves the replay iudge. Much of the debate involves the question of a man in the goalle's crease. The crease was enlarged 10 years ago from a 4-foot rectangle to an arc reaching 6 feet from the goal line to protect goalies who were frequently gering hit by opposing skaters. Prior to this season, only a referee could determine if a goal should be disallowed if a player had a skate in the opponent's crease. But last autumn, the rule was revised to allow the ref to ask for a review by the video replay official, whose 60 previously had control on watching for players 16d. In 31 playoff games, there have been. 28 reviews 21 of them concerning a man in the crease. "That's less than one per game," Burke said.

During the 1,056-game' regular season, there were 209 video replays to look for crease violations—one every 5.1 games. Burke was asked if there were too many calls.

"The only change is we're being right more this season," he said. "This is another tool to be right." We're criticism. It's the playoffs. We want to be right."



ring Valeri Kamensky (13) salis over Chicago goalle Jeff Hackett (31) Th

Knicks knock off Charlotte, 109-99, in Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks bear the Charlotte Hornets at their own game. The Knicks, led by John Starks and Allan Houston, made five 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and bear the Hornets - the best 3-point shooting team in NHA history - 10-589 Thursday night in Game 10-589 Thursday night in Game, because this was their type of game a hootout." Knicks coach Jeff Van Quidy said. We cannot get into a jump shooting contest with them, and we're not going to win another game in the series if we do."

New York shot 10-for-21 from long.

going to win another game in the series it were not going to win another game in the series it were york short 10-for-21 from long-range, led by Houston with four and Gandes with three. The biggest ones came early in the fourth quarter as the Knicks pulled away with a 22-8 run after blowing a 13-point halftime lead.

Houston finished with 25 points and Starks, who received his Sixth Man. Award trophy prior to the game, added 19. The Knicks shot S44 percent overall, including 47-6 percent on 3-pointers. "They made their outside shots, they just burned us with them," Charlotte cach Dave Cowens said." Ithink it's still going to be a long series." Game 2 is Sturddy aftermoon. Starks and Houston led five Knicks in double figures on a night when Patrick Ewing acored only 15 points. Larry Johnson had 20 points, including 17 in the first half, and Chris Childs had 14. "Vlade—Divac—had—27—points—for—Charlotte and Anthony Mason added 12 points, 13 rebounds and five assists. Glean Rice had only six points in the first half



to the crowd after scoring against his old team, the Charlotte Hornets, Thursday.

and finished with 22 – almost six below his average.

"We haven't played this-team in-a while, and they did some things early on to keep us from getting the ball to Glen,"



Knicks forward Charles Oakley (34) fights for a rebound between Hornets Tony Delk (00) and Matt Geiger (52) in the first quarter Thursday in New York:

and take the heat off," Rice said.
The game turned New York's way

after Charlotte outscored New York 2916 to send the game into the fourth quarter tied at 75.
Starks put the Knicks ahead for good,
78-77 on a 3-pointer with 11:13 left, then
scored on a fast break layup to start a
game-breaking 120 run. Houston had analley-oop layup and a 3-pointer, Charlie
Ward scored on an uncontested layup
after Johnson deflected a loses ball in
the backcourt, and Ward made the
Knicks third 3-pointer of the quarter for
a 92-79 lead with 620 left.
Rice's layup ended a string of seven
straight missed shots by the Homes, but
Houston answered with consecutive, 3pointer's the bump. The Accord this seation by making 42.8 percent from long
range, got their deficit below double digits just once after that.
"This is what I've been looking forward to all season for me." Houston said.
"What got me going was that we were
really moving the ball well."

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really moving the ball well."
The Knicks closed the first quarter
with a 9-2 run and the second quarter
with a 10-2 run for a 59-46 lead at the
break. Johnson was the offensive star in
the first half with 17 points, punctuating
one three-point play by crossing his arms
across his chest, and finishing another
play by twirling toward the New York
bench after the Hornets Called Lincotu.

bench after the Hornets called timeout. But none of that precociousness was on display in the third quarter when Rice finally got untracked and Charlotte chipped away. A leaner in the lane by Tony Delk put the Hornets aliead 75/3 - their first lead since early in the first

Miami jumps out to early lead, hangs on to crush Magic

game.

Mismi earned its most lopsided victory of the season in the first playoff game between Florida's with a 35-10 advantage, the Heat held the second-largest lead after one quarter in league playoff history. Milwauker led Philadelphi 40-14 in 1970.

The Magic have never won a playoff series after losing the first game. Came 2 will be Sunday in Miami.

plany transic after losing the first parts. Game 2 will be Sunday in Manna 1 Voshon Lenard outscored Orlando 11-10 in the first period and finished with 24 points, including six 3-pointers.

The Magic made just 26 of 85 shots, a season-low 30.6 percent. Minam's 40 nonz Mourning had 12 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots. Tim Hardaway added 13 points and 11 assists. Four players took turns guarding Orlando's Penny Hardaway, who was 6-for-16 and socred 13 points. Teammate Derek Strong had 15 points. Orlando's Rony Seikaly missed his first 10 shots and finished with seven points. The crowd jeered the former Heat center with chants of "Rong, Rong."

center with chants of "Ro-ny, Ro-ny."

The Heat won the Atlantic Division and a franchise-record 61 games during the regular season, and they played like the series favorites from the start. A noisy sellout crowd roared as the Heat broke the game open with mothering defense and fendly outside shooting, a combination that worked for them most of the season.

Miami nook leads of 4-0.9-2 and

season.

Miami took leads of 4-0, 9-2 and 21-8, then outscored the Magic 14-1 at the end of the first quar-



ni's Voshon Lenard (21) battles Orlando's Derek Strong for a rebound dur ing the first quarter Thursday in Mi

ter. The margin reached 38-10 before Gerald Wilkins scored to end a drought of 15 consecutive missed shots by Orlando. At that point, the Magic were 5-for-27. They went nearly nine

minutes without a basket.
Orlando trimmed the margin to
49-30 at halftime, but Miami
made it 60-30 by scoring the first
11 points of the second half,
including eight by Lenard.

Jazz shut down Clippers, 106-86

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Predictably, the best team in the West didn't have too tough of a time with its first game of the

first cound.

Mail Mailone, hearing chants of:

MAPP, MAYP." soured 27 points
and john Sinckeon handed out 17
assists as the Utah Jazz rolled to
100-86 victory over the LosAngeles Clippers on Thursday,
officially in the opener of their bestofficially assistance of t

of 5 series.

Malone, shooting 13-of 27, also had 10 rebounds, and Stockton had 13 points to go along with his assist total, which was seven

assist total, water was a above his season average. Bryon Russell added 16 and Jeff Hornacek and Antoine Carr added 12 each for Utah, which beat the Clippers in Salt Lake City for the 17th straight

Outlaw and Darrick Martin added 13 and 12, respectively. Up 80-86 entering the final quarter, the Juzz shifted into everdrive. A 94 spurt, capped by Russell's corner jumper, built a 17-point advantage. Russell then made a 3-pointer his next time down the floor to give Urah a 92-74 lead with 6:26 remaining.

give Utah a Seria acau miremaining.
Utah led just 54.48 at halftime, but quick buckets by Stockton and Hornacek stretched sparked, an 18.8 run that signalled the Jazz were in control. Russell's three-point play made it 72.55 at the midpoint of the third quarter.

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The Clippers answered with a 12-2 spur, with Outlaw getting the last five points, to trim their deficit to 7-6-8. But Utahir reserves re-established control-behind Gree Poster's consecutive buckets and two free throws by Woward Esley.

Utah hit 53.4 percent of its ahots, maintaining its NBA-lead-

ing pace, while the Clippers shot
41.5 percent from the floor.
The Jazz also enjoyed a 45-35
rebounding edge and had seven
blocked shots – four by 7-foot-2
center Greg Orsterng.
Marrin hit three 3-pointers in
the first quarter for Los Angeles,
the last one knotting the score 1919. But he was whistled for his
third foul moments later and the
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Jazz, who got 13 points from Malone in the period, closed with Jazz, who got 13 points from Malone in the period, closed with a 105 run.
Leading 31-24, Stockton found his range, hitting a tray to spurked a 92 spurt that included consecutive baskets by Shandou minuses into the second quarter.
Rogers' three-point play revived the Clippers, who went, on to score 22 of the next 30 points and tied the contest 49-48 on Eric Platkowski's layup 2:16 before intermission.
The Jazz scored the half's final six points to take a 54-48 lead at the break.

Rockets shoot down Timberwolves

HOUSTON (AP) — Matt
Maloney and Mario Elic took up
the scoring slack for Houston's
big three in the first half as the
Houston Rockets bear of the story
debut, 112-95 Thursday night.
Houston leads the best-of-5
game series 1-0. The Rockets are
15-0 in playoff series when they
win the opening game.
While Charles Barkley (10
points), (1yde) Dreder (four) and
Hakeem Olajuwon (eight) com-

bined for only 22 points in the first half, Maloney and Elie helped the Rockets take a 61-48 halftime lead.

Maloney was 4-0f-5 from 3-point range in the first half, when he scored 12 of his 14 points. Elie scored 13 of his team-high 21 points in the first half. Soth players finished 4-of-7 from long range.

range.
Olajuwon had 18 points and 11 rebounds before leaving the game with 5:36 left after poking

himself in the eye.
Rookie Stephon Marbury led the Timberwolves with 26 points. Kevin Garnett added 21 for

Kevin Garnett added 21 for Minnesota.

The Rockets went on an 18-7 ran over the final 3:55 of the sec-ond quarter to take command. Barkley scored the final seven points of the period.

Moloney had two 3-point bas-kets, while Elie and Barkley each had one during the Rockets' charge.

Hawks' Mutombo wins NBA award for 2nd time in 3 years

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite winning the NBA's defensive player of the year award for the second time in three years, Atlanta center Dikembe Mutombo admitted Thursday that overconfidence may have cost him a shot at his fourth. On the second time in the year of yea

3.40 blocks per game to Mutombo's 3.34.,

"For some reason, I never frought that he was ever going to win the blocked-shot tide," he said. "So now The going to have to work on my shot-blocking this summer." Mutombo, a No.1 drift pick of Denver in 1991, was signed as a free agent to a five-year contract by the Hawks last summer. He helped the Hawks to a \$5-26 record, keying a defense that was third in holding the opposition to 43.5 percent shooting from the field and fourth in points allowed at 89.4 per game.

"He turned out to be better than I anticipated," said coach Lenny Wilkens. "I felt we had to get an impact player in the middle, To acquire a player like him was huge." Mutombo also averaged 13.3 points per game and was second in the league in rebounding with 11.6 per game.

Gary Payton of the Seattle

Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics, last year's winner, finished second in the voting with

Atlanta center Dikembe Mutembe (55) pulls down a rebound in front of Dallas' Shawn Bradley during a game last month. Mutembo was named the NBA'a nsive player of the year.

25 votes. Mutombo's teammate, guard Mookie Blaylock, who led the league in steals with 2,7 a game, was third with 18 votes. "It hink Dikembe and Mookie were the catalysts in helping us become a tremendous defensive team," said Wilkens. "It thought

it could have gone to either one the way they played." Chicage's Scottle Pippen had four votes and Michael Jordon of the Bulls received three. Detroit's Joe Dumars, Houston's Mario Elie, Boston's Rick Fox, Orland's Horace Grant and Seattle's Shawn Kernp got one each.

Playoffs |

consumes from D, in front of us," Jones said. "We lost that game (last Sunday) and alot of guys were disappointed in their play.

"Mo, I was totally disappointed in my play. Come Friday, Till be ready to go out and kick some butt."

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butt."

With the Blazers leading 98-96, O'Neal missed two foul shots with 1.2 seconds remaining, probably preventing last Sunday's game from going into overtime.

O'Neal said he planned to bounce back strong in the play-offs, and also complained that Sabonis was allowed to push him around.

Sabons was allowed to push nim around.
"They get away with a lot,"
O'Neal said of the Blazers, "But
I'm just going to play through it.
'I'lb e all right."
He said he would be more
physical Friedry night.
"I'm not going to take this,"
O'Neal said, "Next time, I'm going to take a flagrant (foul)."

Said Blazers forward Clifford Robinson: "For (O'Neal) to be complaining about what Sabas did, that's pretty petty." Chris Dudley, "boods backup, "Chris Dudley, "boods backup," o'Neal's game is so physical that he could be called for quite a few more-foots himself," Dudley said. "I don't think anybody takes it too seriously, but if that's the way he feels, that's the way he feels, that's the way he feels."



Tour rookle Robert Damron, 24, is thrilled to be tied for the Greater Greensboro Chrysler alc lead after Friday's first-round play. With him atop the leader board are Sandy Lyle and

Former Masters champ. Lyle shares 1st-round lead at Chrysler Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—It got so bad for Sandy Lyle last week that his own caddie "sacked him" after missing yet another cut. On this side of the Alannic, that means the caddie quit on the former Masters and British Open champion, who haart won on the PGA Tour since Augusts in 1988.

So the struggling golder from Scotland, the former No. 1. Pajwar in the world who won two means of the control of the control of the Creater of the Creater of the Creater of the Creater Greensboro Chrysler (Lassic.)

Jolande. She cirred his bag around Forest Oales County Chb during Thursday's first round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler (Lassic.)

She hadn't caddied for her husband in about four years, but it turned out to be a perfect match as Lyle carded a 6-under-par 66 for his best round on true since August 1996.

"She's wery cheerful; you've got to keep in a cheerful mood," Lyle said of his wife's demeanor on the course. "But she'll give you a thump on the back of the head if youth on carrediu."

L'ipé's round, which started in the morning on the back of the head if youth on carrediu. Mike Hulbert, who birdied his first five holes and 24-year-old our roulde Robert Dammon. Eight others were one shot back of that trio on a crowded leader board, including top money winner Steve Elkington.

In addition to Lyle's spling woes for the better part of the last decade, both of his parents died last year to unrelated linesses and he contracted chicken pox, a rather serious virus for someone spirt for some other golfers because I'll and the contracted chicken pox, a rather serious wins for someone spirt for some other golfers because I'll and the contracted chicken pox, a rather serious wins for someone sight for some other golfers because I'll and the contracted chicken pox, a rather serious wins for someone sight for some other golfers because I'll and the contracted chicken pox on the second round in the 60s in his last 18 outings was a welcome sight for some other golfers because I'll and the contracted chicken pox on the second rou

better than (Nick) Faldo. They are the same age, the same yininge. He was the sign and Faldo was second fiddle.

Hulbert, who last wen in 1991, sank a 30-foort brittle put on the opening 141 yeard hole, then rested off four more birdles in a row, totaling enty 15 on his socrecard hrough five holes.

After hal long opening putr, Hulbert sank.

"The birdled the first hole a lot (in my with a lot of the sign of the sing of the sign of the sign of the sign of th

me neat, metuding birdles on the difficult No. 17 and No. 18 holes.

"Being tied for the lead is not a position I'm used to being in but I didn't feel uncomfortable, I don't feel like I'm In a dream world." Golfers were helped on the difficult 7,062-yard Jayout by a lift, clean and place rule after Wednesday's all-day rain as 102 of 156 players shot par or better. Thirty-two players were within three shots of the lead.

Tom Kite, Brad Faxon, Kirk Triplett, Joey Sindelar, rookie Spike McRoy and alternate Jack O'Keefe joined Elkington and Ogrin one shot back with 57s, while seven others were two back with 63s.

Golota's back injury delays Mercer bout

Mercer at management of Garden.
An MRI taken on Golota on Wednesday showed two disc protrusions in the lumbar spine, and doctors advised him to rest for 3-4

rusions in the lumbar spine, and doctors advised him to rest for 3-4 weeks.

Mike Boorman, a spokesman for Main Events, a co-promoter of the bout, said a new feature fighten beautiful and the spine of the bout and a new feature fighten of the spine of the spine of the bounty HBO.

Golora, who gained fame for between by HBO.

Golora, who gained fame for being disqualified twice against, Riddick Bowe for low blows, complained of problems last week while training in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"We have a drill where (trainer) Roger (Bloodworth) works him out by throwing hooks over a pad," Boorman said." Andrew Leasung gesting him.

When Bloodworth acked Golora what was wrong, the boozer said, "I can't bend my back." Boorman said." To art bend my back." Boorman said.

said.
Golota, who won the bronze
medal in the heavyweight class
while boxing for Poland in the
1938 Olympics, was given a few
days off, but his condition did not
improve.

improve.

He was examined by doctors in Florida and the back injury was found. He got a second opinion in New Jersey on Wednesday, and has returned to Chicago to recu-

has returned to Chicago to recu-perate.

"The doctors said he needs three to four weeks of total rest." Boorman said. "Another MRI will be done after that. The doctors don't think this is a career-threat-ening injury." Golota (28-2 with 25 knockoups, has not fought since being dis-qualified for the second time against Bowe in December in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mercer outpointed Tim

Atlantic City, N.J.
Mercer outpointed Tim
Witherspoon on the same
Atlantic City card, The 1988
Olympic heavyweight gold
medalist has a 2441 record with
16 knockours

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Foreman says loss wouldn't push him into retirement

Unless he's beaten badly by Savarese

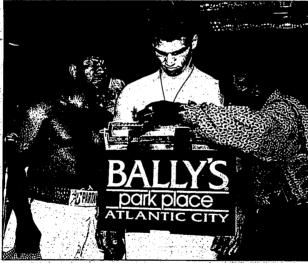
fever competition, was a 7-5 favorite.

"Is it 7-5 Lou Savarese is going to meet George Foreman in the center of the ring and go toe-to-toe with me?" Foreman asked. "No way. He's going to wun and cry and say, George don't hurt me."

fon't hurt me."
It's just possible that
foreman, who weighed in offiially at 253 pounds Thursday,
it trying to con Savarese into
faying in front of him. It that
appens, Foreman wouldn't
fave to use his aging legs as
huch.

nuch.
"George is a crafty old guy,"
aid Savarese, 230 pounds.
He'll do everything not to
xpend energy. I can box. I
ave to be smart with George,
se my jab.".

ise my jab.".
The tapes Savarese has vatched most often are oreman's bouts against ommy Morrison in 1993 and axel Schulz in 1995.



Heavyweight boxer George Foreman, left, checks out the weight of upcoming opponent Lou Savanese during the weight Thursday by New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Larry Nazzard in Atlantic City, N.J. The two heavyweights will fight for the WBU title Saturday night in Atlantic City.

boxer, was very active and won a 12-round decision for the WBO heavyweight title. Schulz also moved a lot and fought in flurries, but Foreman won a dis-puted majority decision in

defense of the IBF champi-

onship.
Michael Moorer moved a lot-and was far ahead in defense of his IBF-WBA titles, then he-stood in front of Foreman and

gor knocked out in the 10th round on Nov. 5, 1394. Savarese discounts Foreman's lackadasiscal performance when, he won a 12-round deci-sion against overmatched

Crawford Grimsley last Nov. 3 in Chiba, Japan. He doesn't think Foreman took Grimsley seriously. Foreman says he is taking Sayanese seriously. "He's benediction of the says o

the limelight."

Savarese said: "The main thing is exposure. This fight could open a lot of doors, George demands a lot of attention. Everybody loves George. Not only boxing people, he's a crossover to the general public."

lic."
The 12-round fight will be televised by HBO beginning at 10 pm EDT.
For his big opportunity, Savarese is getting about \$500,000 Foreman is getting about \$4 million.

\$500,000. Foreman is getting about \$4 million.

Savarese has a 36-0 record, with 30 knockouts, but his best-known opponent was Buster Mathis Jr., whom he knocked out in the seventh round on Nov. 1 at Indio, Calif.

"What can you do but fight who they put in front of you, said Savarese, adding that he was supposed to fight Foreman on three previous occasions.

He also said he had agreed to dight Tyson, but that Tyson fought Mathis instead, and that he twice signed contract that he twice signed contract the said of the

pence.
The fight Saturday night is for the fringe WBU title held by Foreman (75.4, 50 knockouts).

outs).

4 Foreman was stripped of the
WBA title for fighting Schulz
and he was stripped of the IBF
title for not giving Schulz a

Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)—
Richard Perty, alca. "The King,"
was among a group of six to be
inducted into the International
Motosports Hall of Fame in what
many people say is the hall's mosttalented group of inductees.
Petty's sinduction was on, the program for the black-tie ceremony.
Thursday night, along with the
induction of Buddy Baker, Ralph
Thursday night, along with the
induction of Buddy Baker, Ralph
Earnhardt, Dom Garlits, Jim Hall
and Rick Mears.
They make up the seventh
induction class for the hall, which
opened in 1983 outside Talladega,
Superspeedway to honor contributure to all types of racing.
Petty's entrance into the hall gust another in a long string of
accollates he examed while winning.
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starts from 1958 through 1992.

The success helped him form a loyal following of American fans and his persona kept it going: He was rarely seen without his trademark black cowboy hat and sundaments.

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Over a 35-year career, Petty, wor seven Winston Cup points championships, and 127 poles, set record for wins in a season (27), consecutive wins (10) and most wins from the pole (61), and won the Daytoma 500 seven times.

He was voted most popular driver by NASCAR fans nine times and was named driver of the year and was named driver of the year.

'Among the other inductions, and the set of the course it happened March 24, 1970-while Baker was testing a Dodge Daytona' art the then Alabama, International Motor Speedway, He intrad of the pround the product of the course it happened March 24, 1970-while Baker was testing a Dodge Daytona' at the then Alabama, International Motor Speedway, He intrad a lap around the 266-mile glasses.

Strong finish gives Kip Janvrin Drake Relays decathlon title

Lays decathlon:

Frailing Darwin Vande HoefTry points after seven events,

ivrin erased that deficit by

ming the pole vault and went

to claim his eighth Drake

atthion title on Thursday with

18 points

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points, was the 18th time that rin topped 8,000 points in meer.

week, o, out, points in the man, with also won the final two its, the javelin and 1,500 its, and now shares first with Geen Torrence on the evictory list. He beat Vande by 266 points; not bad for a wino was worried that he trained smough.

"Any win is good, but this is one I didn't think would hap-pen," said Janvrin, co-head track coach at Central Missoiri. "I didn't think I could beat Darwin.

didn't think I could beat DarwinBut I came out and put food
events on the track."
Martha Brennan, an assistant
women's track coach at lowa,
with \$1.77 points,
Janvrin cleared 16 feet, \$51
inches in the pole vault to take a
stropint lead over Vande Book
who went out 143. A throw of
1947 in the javelin increased
janvrin's lead to 155 points,
allowing him to cruise in the
1500.

1,500.
"The pole vault has always been a good event for me," said Janvrin, a state champion vaulter.

Janvrin, 31, also won three events Wednesday, Vande Hoef won two each day, including the 110 hurdles and discus on Thursday

Thursday,
Last year, Janvrin won the,
Drake, decathon after trailing;
Vande Hoef by 165 point. This
year, he trailed by only 26 after
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nediate 1, Wee McMillan, Mountain a Paterson, 1, Ron Wehr, Boise, 4, Kurr

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Jim Homer Twin Falls

APPLETON, Wis. - Jim Horner, who signed with the Seattle Mariners last spring, is playing for the Mariners' long A Appleton Timber Rattlers.

Horner is leading the team at the plate, batting 414 for the 63 team that is leading the league. Horner has hit three doubles and

Horner has hit three doubles and one home run in eight games. He catches every third game and is the designated hitter when he's not catching. Horner also leads the team in RBIs with 10.

Stephanie Fraley Kylie Peterson

Twin Falls

TWIn Fells
BLACKFOOT - StephanieFraley shot an 82-85-79 for Idaho
State and Kylie Peterson shot a
79-79-84 for Montana State
Monday and Tuesday at the
Bengal Classic golf tournament.
Idaho State placed second at
the tournament and Montana
State placed third.

Sara Thompson

TWIN Falls

MOSCOW - Sara Thompson,
who led Twin Falls High School to
three straight state golf championships, fired rounds of 86-85-81
for the University of Idaho at the
Big West Golf Championship last
weekend.

weekend.

New Mexico State, ranked 20th nationally won the tournament with a score of 913. North Texas took second at 968 and Idaho was third at 977.

Thompson finished 16th individually and fourth on her team.

Preston Hafer

Kimberly
Alken, S.C. - Preston Hafer,
who plays golf for the
University of South Carolina
Alken, finished 59th in the
Southeastern Collegiate tourna-

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Not everyone would save under Proposed phone-charge changes WASHINGTON — Americans could save at least \$1 billion a year in monthly phone charges under a plan being considered by federal regulators. But bills could'go up. for customers with more than one phone line who make few long distance calls. The changes could come about as the Pederal Communications Communications and the country are better off on their total bill and 15 percent are the same. But bills communications Communications The country of the

cost nual areas.

The plan is still being refined and no final decisions have been made. The FCC is expected to adopt a plan May 6. The estimated \$1 billion is what both residential and business customers

would net annually, after factoring in changes that also would raise some charges, said FCC attorneys, speaking on condition of unonymity. And, it accounts for \$2.5 billion a year that will pay for new discounted telecommitorizations rates for schools and libraries, they said.

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Number of jobless claims falls for 1st time in 4 weeks

WASHINGTON — Despite auto workers' strikes that idled thousands of workers, new claims for jobless benefits fell last week for the first time in a month.
First-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 324,000, down 8,000 from 332,000 during the week ended April 2t, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The April

12 total was the highest since last January.
The decline, larger than the 2,000 forecast by some analysts, was the first since benefit claims 31pped by 3,000 during the week ended March 22.
The drop occurred despite a strike at a Chrysler plant in Detroit that has caused parts shortages leading to layoffs at 18 other Chrysler plants. Scattered strikes at other auto plants have affected related work forces.

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Government convenes transport executives for forum on safety

WASHINGTON — From the sinking of the Titanic to a subway accident in Washington last your, accident in Washington last your, and the titanic to a subway accident in Washington last you will be subway to the time as contributed to many deadly transportation accidents, a top federal safety regulator said Thursday. Causes of accidents, are more than broken rails or confusion on the bridge of a ship or a sleepty truck driver. National Transportation Safety Board Chairman [inm Hall told a conference on Corporate Culture and Transportation Safety.

An accident may have occurred because management delayed replacing a rail or

postponed training for ships officers or encouraged a driver to condinue working instead of rest, he saft porrate executives gathered for two days of meetings to discuss how corporations can encourage and improve turnsportation select.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Sharer opened the session by noting that "in the last 30 years, we have lost more Americans in transportation accidents than died in all our wars fought in American history." "We have to do better," Slater said, and "government cannot do this alone." "It takes cooperation at every level of a

"government cannot do this alone."
"It takes cooperation at every level of a corporation to make safety a primary con-

cern," Hall added.

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was a factor in a 1996 crush on Washington's Metro subway system that killed a train operator. Train operators had been hanned from the did not appear of the trains and the did not subway to the trains and the did not operator was refused premission to do so even though slippery conditions had caused him to slide past an earlier station, Hall said. No one would take the authority to give him that permission, Hall said, since management insisted on the effectiveness of the automatic train control system. But that system fault do tso to the train in time to prevent a faral accident. Belief in the infallibility of an automatic train operating system, Hall said, is like

believing in the infallibility of a ship's water-tight compartments so mistry years earlier. He cited other accidents, notably aircraft accidents in 1979 and 1983, in which he said corporate culture discouraged pilots from taking weather delays and encouraged them to cut corners to save money. Adrilness are now required to have safely officials reporting directly to the chief executive, Slater noted, and he called on the corporate managers to develop the "kind of culture that goes beyond that which is good culture that goes beyond that which is good with the component of the control of the chief of the point I'm making is this It matters what happens in the boardroom or the Cabinet room."

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It is impossible to determine how individual phone bills would be affected because it is ynu to long-distance companies to pass savings to customers. In addition, customers have different calling patterns and may be on discounted plans.
FCC attorneys acknowledge one potential way for residential customers to avoid the multi-line charge might be to put each line in a different name. Local phone companies are concerned about that.

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The FCC wants to change the way some access fees are based, replacing per-minute long-distance usage charges with flat monthly rates, to better reflect costs and more evenly spread fees across customers.

In theory, this could increase monthly bills for residential customers who make few or no long-distance calls. That's because they would end up paying the same fee as other customers, regardless of how many long-distance calls they make.

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But Hundt insists that's not going to happen. He wants the FCC to write a provision that long-distance companies can't to "basic" residential customeres to "basic" residential customeres — those not enrolled in any discount celling plans.
"We're protecting basic, residential dial tone," Hundt said. But long-distance companies say they'll fight those efforts.

New DOE standards will require more energy-efficient refrigerators

WASHINGTON (AP) — New refrigerators will have to be nearly a third more energy effi-cient beginning in July 2001 under new standards announced under new standards announced by the Energy Department this

by the Energy Department this week.

The tighter standards are a product of more than three years of negotiations with manufacturers, some of whom had sought a longer phase-in period for the more energy-efficient appliances.

Manufacturers had wanted the rule to go into effect no earlier than 2003, while environmental groups had hoped for standards to be in place as early as next year.

Energy Secretary Federico Pena had promised during his Senate

confirmation hearing to push the new standards. Refrigerators are small the most descricity hungry. The new standards would require refrigerators to be 30 percent more efficient than current models. They are expected to save 25 billion kilowat hours of electricity a year by 2020, when most of the less efficient units would be expected to be replaced. The Energy Department estimates the new standards would add \$50 to \$70 onto the cost of the units, although some industry estimates have been higher. Environmentalists say the additional cost will be more than made up by energy savings.

"We are building a fridge for the 21st century," said Pena. "These new refrigerators will use 30 percent less energy, which is good for the environment and good for consumers pocketbooks."

The department estimates energy savings for consumers will total \$1 billion a year by 2010 and more than \$2 billion a year by 2020. There are 8.5 million refrigerators sold annually, with the appliances having an average life of 19 years.

Edward Osann of the American Council for An Energy Efficient Economy said the new refrigerators by 2020 would be expected to save electricity that equivalent to eight large power plants.

Washington Water Power reports drop in 1st-quarter profits

costs of starting up a new sub-

sidiary.

The Spokane-based utility said net income for the first three months of this year was \$29.8 mil-

lion, or 50 cents a share, on \$284 million in revenue. That compares with 1996 first-quarter income of \$42 million, or 71 cents a share, on \$248 million in revenue.

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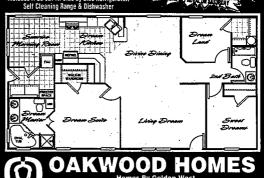
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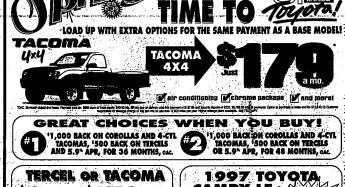


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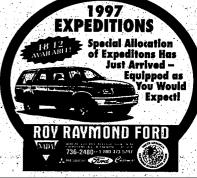
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Stephen King's 'The Shining' lights up ABC

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It became a movie in 1980, with Stanley Kubrick directing Jack

Nicholson Now, it's being revisited

gossip

Celebrity

Q: I read somewhere that Prince

and his wife had a son. How old is

he, and what is his name? - G.M.

as Prince, 38, and his wife, Mayte,

had a baby boy last October, but

very little else was known at the

Now, it's believed that the child

was born with a skull deformity

disease called Pfeiffer's syndrome

and that he died several days lat-

er. No documents were filed with

that information. Instead, another

baby's name was placed on a death certificate with the cause of

time. The boy's birth was sur-

rounded by intense secrecy.

A: The Artist Formerly Known

Cover story

as a six-hour miniseries soread over three nights.

Airing Sunday, Monday and Thursday on ABC, the new version of "The Shin-- adapted for televi-

sion by King himself - redeath, that rare disease, at around rapists were murdered.

the same time. As we go to press, authorities in Minneapolis were investigating whether the death certificate was falsified and, if so, whether anyone could face criminal. charges for that act. Otherwise, the police maintain that they are not conducting a criminal investigation and do not believe there was anything illegal about the death.

O: I think Marlee Matlin is a beautiful, very talented actress. Her success despite being hearingimpaired is an inspiration. Will she be in anything else soon? -

A: Matlin, 31, is set to star in the mystery-suspense drama "When Justice Fails," which begins shooting in Montreal on May 14. In it, she plays a prosecutor involved in a case in which several acquitted

turns to the isolated and formerly of the series down on The Overfook Di-foreboding Overlook Ho-tel, where newly hired win-tel, where newly hired winfying extent. A recovering ter caretaker Jack Tor-rance (now played by alcoholic and aspiring writer, Jack is seduced by Steven Weber, of the soonthe place's lethal history to-end NBC comedy "Wings"), his wife Wendy into developing murderous tendencies himself, with (Rebecca De Mornay) and the rest of his family in their clairvoyant young son peril as a blizzard bears Danny (Courtland Mead,

She was also in last year's "It's My Party," and on TV in recent seasons in "Picket Fences," "Rea-sonable Doubts," "Spin City" a few weeks ago and a memorable episode of "Seinfeld.

O: Is Howard Stern going to be cast in the next Batman movie? -

A: There have been many reports, put out, some think, by the Stern camp, that Stern, 43, will be cast as "The Scarecrow" in the fifth Batman installment. Director Joel Schumacher, busy readying Batman and Robin" for its May opening, has responded to the reports with annoyance - he hasn't cast Stern, star of the hit "Private Parts.

But now that the idea is out there, some studio executive might present it to Schumacher as a fait accompli. Stay tuned.

("The Stand").

King has a cameo as a bandleader, and he explains that in order to give "The Shining" new life as a TV venture, "A deal was made between three par- ever, it's generally known ties." the other two be- that King was not a big ad-

the original film) and Kubrick. "One of Stanley Kubrick's stipulations, in order to make this thing happen; was that I would not talk about his version ... so I don't, I can't, How.



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Adam and Liza made love She later signed Adam's divorce decree as Jake came by and saw her sumpled belt. Diana wanted as Pierce and Brooke announced their engagement. She later agreed to meet with Brooks and Edmund about her book, Erica panicked when she heard Dimitri lanned to go to Russia (to check out Sonya's "adoption"). Later, Erica and Sonya escaped being hit by a speeding car. Gloria won-dered if Dimitri was the driver. Mateo learned Tanner tampered with the plane that "crashed." NEXT. WERK: Maria almost sees Sonya's birthmark. Erica has Dimitri arrested.

ANOTHER WORLD

A horrified Paulina learned Raines refused to put Joe into isolation in prison. After a visit with the mystery woman, Bobby told all to Vicky and professed his love for her. Cindy gave Grant the antidote. After the Carl began to hallucinate. He lat-er realized Grant was still alive. Josie feared Grant may come after Sharlene Jake suspected Joe had a secret agenda. NEXT WEEK: Josie's fears may prove prophetic:

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lily realized Holden had be come a wiser, and more patient man. After Connor confronted David about the far, he told her about Mark's past. Margo flash-backed to Lily and Diego's wed-ding. Samantha flired with Jack. Lily demanded to know how Mol-ly's face was bruised. Bob walked in on an affectionate exchange between Kim and John Lucinda confronted a visitor from her ast NEXT WEEK: Barbara is in for a shock

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

During the costume ball, Stephanie accepted Eric's proposal. In her excitement, Bridget posal. In her extrement, harger let slip that Ridge was present. Candia considered sleeping with Enrique to get proof he shot Grant, The next day, Hunter called a meeting at the Forrester home to announce the shooter's identity. Taylor wondered if Grant may not completely re-member what happened. NEXT WEEK. Annie is determined to WEEK. Emotional fireworks ex-win, no maner what. plode.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

As the Bradys awaited definite lentification of Roman's body Major Dodd (Gil Gerard) arrived Committee believes

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with a note from Shane Donovan praising Roman, and the DNA test results. Susan, in her Kristen disguise, became passionate with John while Kristen was at the Blake house to keep Laura, Jennifer, and Mike from finding the secret room: Later, Laura real-ized she might be able to prove that Peter, Stefano, and Kristen kept her prisoner. Bo and John retrieved the tape being shot during Roman's funeral. Carrie wondered why Austin hadn't told Sami the truth about his feelings. John and Marlena received let ters from Roman. NEXT WEEK: The best made plans could go awry, if Susan has her way.

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GENERAL HOSPITAL

Still reeling from A.I.'s confession that he was the driver when Jason was injured, the Quartermaines learned Emily suffered a drug overdose. Sonny noticed Dorman's nervous reaction to questions about Emily and the drugs Carly realized A.J. didn't remember their lisison. Miranda saw Brenda and Sonny in a friendly hog Later, both women went to Jax to talk "honestly" about things. Stefan told Kather ine he once loved Laura. NEXT WEEK: Mac makes a mistake about Kevin.

GLIDING LIGHT

Annie tested Reva's "sisterly devotion by asking her to help her get Josh back. But later, Reva's phone call paid off when Rusty told her Annie had been sending her on a cruel wild goose chase. Meanwhile, Annie made it clear to Josh that she won't be easy to get rid of. Holly revealed something to Roger that brought them a little closer. Amanda had an idea to pique Roger's interest at Blake's expense. "Robert" and Tess" (actually, Matt and Vanessa) connected on line. Alan rushed a pain-wracked Annie to the doctor, Buzz and Jenna took a

win, no matter what. Blair's unborn baby was a

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

donor match for Starr. Mel charmed Viki into hiring him at The Banner. Ian told Maggie and

Andrew he won't tell Guy what they learned in New Orleans. Carlotta fantasized about several Llanview men. After hearing Maggie talk of missed chances at John's funeral, Keyin told Cassie they must be honest with each er. Todd found a new friend a parrot. Starr became ill. Marty begged a hesitant Patrick to let Blair deliver early. Kelly was devastated by Joey's letter. NEXT WEEK: Blair and Todd face a new crisis.

SUNSET BEACH

Ben awoke from a nightmare to find he was choking Meg. She re-assured him that she didn't think he killed his wife. Ricardo tealized Paula knew Elaine had killed ized Paula knew Elaine had killed Del. Seeing het closeness between Ben and Meg prompted Annie to tell Tim they need to work together to keep them apart. Sean resisted telling his family about his failing eyesight. Michael came to the receive when Virginia and James were victimized by a break-in. Olivia insisted Cole break up with Caitlin. Believing Ricardo was coming to arrest her, Annie fled and climbed to the roof of a lifeard tower where Ben rescued her and told her she was no longer a suspect. As Elaine prepared to make a confession, Bette and Olivia turned up to confess to Del's murder. Later, Elaine was on the verge of telling Cole she's his mother. NEXT WEEK: The Changs issue an ultimatum to

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nick realized his two job prospects hinged on his relationship with Victor, and returned home to Genoa City. Sworn to se-crecy, Diane couldn't tell Jack about her project with Victor. Dru and Neil worked to get Malcolm and Olivia together. Nina told Ryan she's seeing a therapist Victoria warned Victor if she didn't get her old job back, she'll work elsewhere. Sasha threatened to turn over material to the tabloids unless Phyllis paid her big money. Chris recalled her ordeal with Michael Baldwin, but Paul reassured her he was still in prison. Tony asked Grace what she planned to do about Cassie. NEXT WEEK: Hope asks Victor a pointed question.

Frank Dicopoulos: Reaching out

Frank and Teja Di-copoulos, who have a son, Jaden, 3 1/2, are expecting their second child later this year. Frank, who plays Frank Cooper, Jr. on "Guiding Light," is overjoyed at becoming a father again. And, in some very important ways, this precious new life

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validates Frank's "new life" as well.

Not too long ago, Frank learned he had basal cell carcinoma. He was one of some one million persons a year who are diagnosed with basal cell or squamous cell cancers. However, the American Cancel Society says early detection and treatment can lead to

complete cures. Fortunately, that's what

happened with Frank.

But while a cure is a
wonderful thing, Frank feels we need to do more to teach people how to prevent develop-ing skin cancer in the first place.

Frank recalled when he first heard the words - basal cell carcinoma - "It scared me to death. I had no knowledge of it; there was no family history of it. I didn't know any one else who had it. This was the Big C. Was I going to die and leave my family? And I remember thinking that even if I survived would I be disfigured? And would I be able to work? My face, after all, is important to my

"That's why I'm doing whatever I can now to help others avoid going through what I went through physically and

Scientists tell us that many cases of skin canincluding melanoma, the most serious form which strikes some 40,000 persons a year, can often be



Frank Dicopoulos Frank on 'GL'

traced to sunburns in childhood.

"It's .true." Frank aid. "You can sustain years before the first symptoms of skin cancer appear. I know that's what happened to me. I was the type of person who would just put baby oil on my skin and go for that once a-

then go for the golden tan afterward."And in the winter, Pd go into tanning salons to maintain that so-called healthy glow, which we now know is anything

but healthy. "But I've got some-thing beautiful now that I didn't have before: it's called knowledge," Di-copoulos said. "I've learned a great deal about the damaging effects of the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays, and how we can protect ourselves against them. I've also learned that with the depletion of the ozone layer that had provided some natural protection when I was growing up, the sun is going to be far more harsh on my children than it was on me. So, I'll make sure they're

protected." Frank Dicopoulos of fers the following tips to help avoid the sun dam-age that can lead to cancer and also to premature aging.

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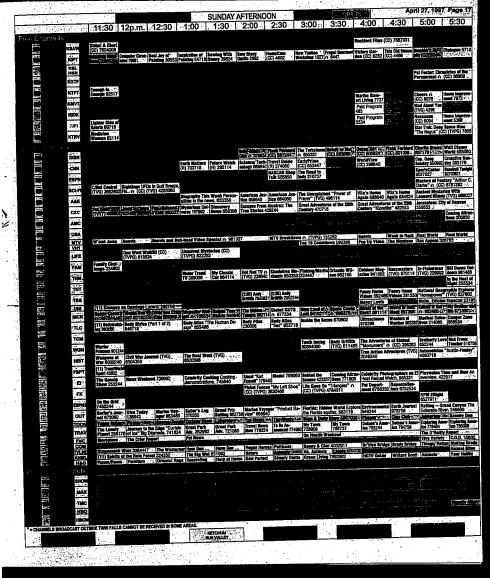
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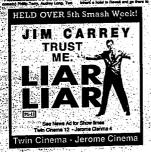


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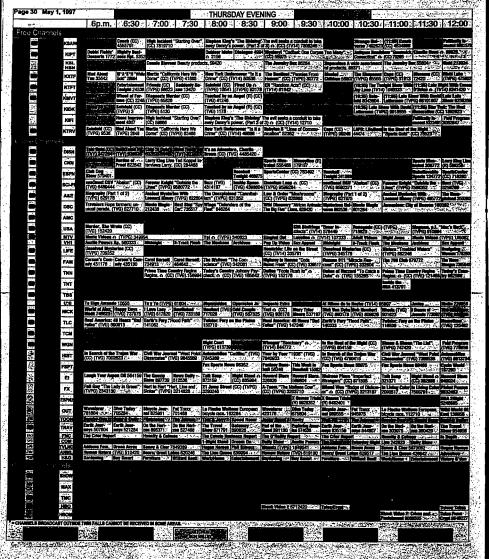
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