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Firefighters busy-

with trio of blazes

around Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A fire punctuated by explosions lit up Kimberly Road early Monday morning destroying a ware-house full of oil and fuel.

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The fire was one of three early
Monday, all within 45 minutes of each
other. The proximity of the free made
police suspect an arrowing was on the
loose, but fire lifty.

The oil fueled fire destroyed a warehouse behind United 01, 1992 Kimberly
Road, fire department afficials say. The
fire was reported about 1 a.m. and
announced its presence with a series of
explosions that echoid carross eastern
Twin Falls, and with billowing, acrid
smoke.

Twin Falls, and with billowing, 'acrid' smoke. "I heard explosions, got out of, bed, and saw fire," said Ryan Meyer, drawn to the fire scene from his home on Kimberly Road. "There were fire be je explosions." There were probably five or six total." The fire and the property of the corner of Eddy of Floral streets, was owned by United D. The fire to company used half of the The fuel company used half of the

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

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Fire destroys fuel warehouse



nercial area off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls early Menday morning. The fire at a United Oil company ware

The fuel company used half of the warehouse to store barrels with 5,000 gal-

Cities turn selective about recruiting firms

Economic health may affect attitude

By Pat Marcantonio Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Asian company ast an eye on Idaho last spring for a

cast an eye on Idaho last spring for a 1,000-job synansion.
But Twin Falls was not interested in trying to reel it in because the company competed with a Boise-based computer-component manufacturer.

"Misron is the largest private employer in the state of Idaho. We have made no secret we would like to have a division," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. "This is an Asian company versus a homegrown Idaho company, If you had your choice of the Idaho company that pays the great-

est portion of corporate income taxes and one with no roots in the state or the community, which one would you pick?" Some Undo communities are more selective than years ago about the companies they pursue. But there also seems to be a correlation between a community's economic health and how picky it is.

The city of Twin Falls also declined making a play for an Idaho Supreme Potatoes dehydration plant and Rainhow Farm Products, now Sundance Ag lice, an agricultural chemical operations. City officials felt the operations were best located near rural areas and were apprehensive about the proposed potato plant's wager consumption and wastewater output.

Sundance ended up in the Mini-Cassia area and Idaho Supreme Potatoes also is looking there.

McAlindin says the city will actively pursue one in 10 companies interested in Please see SELECTIVE, Page A2

Body found in desert identified

TWIN FALLS – A body found south-cast of Castleford is that of a missing Twin Falls man, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Monday. Timothy James Tadlock, 31, was shot to death, a sheriff's department report said. His body was found on the rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon Dec. 1 by a buster.

Salmon runs Cre-hunter. Tadlock has been missing since

October.

Sheriff's investigators took Tadlock's

body to Spokane early-last-week-for-anautopsy by a forensic pathologist.

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Dr. George Linholm dock mined during his examination that Tadlock was shot to death, the report said.
After the autopsy, Tadlock's body was taken to Boise, where state technicians made a final identification through dental records.
The sheriff's department considers Tadlock's death a homicide, but the autopsy only gives them part of the information needed to start an investigation, the report said.
Detectives say they must now start developing lists of suspects and trying to-find a motive for the killing.



After a day of hoeing weeds, a family of farm workers passes a sign in English and Spanish warn-ing of pesticide residues on the field they are leaving. These adults and children were working in field near Lubbock, Texas, this past August.

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"Thave intentionally left open some of the more divisive questions," Glickman told reporters." It think it is important to have a full national and international discussion of this issue." Although differences remain on those points, the issuance of the proposed rules is a milestone in itself: It has taken seven years, since the Organic Foods Production Act was first passed in 1990, to get this far. To gain an Agriculture Department seal, the proposed regulations require that raw products be 100 percent organic and that processed foods contain 95 percent organic ingredients. Processed foods contain 95 percent organic content not 95 percent organic content mast specify the organic ingredients. The rules also set numerous standards for producing and handling the foods, including a requirement that cropland before of prohibited pesticides for at least three years before harvest and a prohibition on use of antibiotics or hormones to stimulate growth in livestock. Those selling or labeling products that do not meet the standards could be fined up to \$10,000. The Agriculture Department will certify states and private organizations to oversee the system, and states could adopt their own tongher standards. For the fast ground, and states could adopt their own tongher standards. For the fast ground, and states could adopt their own tongher standards. For the fast ground, and the proper dismissed with scorn. Pesticides may endanger child farmworkers' health

From California's Central Valley to Florida's strawberry fields, tens of thmisands of children work in a sea of toxic chemi-cals whose long-term health effects are almost completely

effects are almost completely unknown.

In California's onion fields, farm workers, including children, are exposed to methyl parathion, a potent nerve toxin. Among Florida's strawberry fields they encounter captan, a probable human carcinogen. In Midwestern curucher patches they face endous fan, a chemical that may cannot be repaired to the children mones.

Government standards for pesticide residues in the nation's food supply are set with special attention to the children who eat that food. Vet those standards intentionally ignore a more vulnerable class of children—working kids who help harvest America's food.

Those who work in the fields receive pesticide doses many times higher than

the law allows in American diets. It's difficult to say exactly how much higher, because the research needed to find out simply hasn't been done. The exact has been done to simply hasn't been done. The exact has been done to simply hasn't been done. The exact has been done to simply hasn't been done. The exact has been done to simply hasn't been done to simply hasn't been done to his done to have a distribute of the exact hasn't been done to have a distribute o

CHILDREN FOR HIRE Wednesday

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USDA issues new rules defining all-natural foods

Farmers, 'green' groups turn critical

WASHINGTON — What makes an organic apple organic?
For the first time, the government began answering that question by proposing rules Monday to help consumers get the all-natural foods they think they're getting.

"The rules are going to clear up the confusion that sometimes exists in the

minds of consumers, processors and mer chandisers about what is and what is not organic," said Agriculture Secretary Dan

chandisers about what is and what is not organic," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. But the regulations announced by the Agriculture Department drew criticism from environmental groups and organic farmers worried that the rules could permit use of germ-killing irradiation, growth of genefically altered crops and spreading of sewage sludge as fertilizer. "These things have no place in organic food production," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, "The public should say no to them, too." Glickman said more public comment.

them, too."
Glickman said more public comment
would be accepted before a final version
of the rules is issued in 1998. The government itself is already promoting irradiation to kill bacteria and genetic engineering to improve crop yields and reduce
use of chemical pesticides.

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Eastern Idaho





High: 45 Low: 37 Rain with local snow accumulation 1-3 arches on Camas Prairie. South wind 10-20 mph. Scattered rain showers Wednesday.

Northern Utah



High: 35 Low: 25 Clouds increasing with chance of rain or snow tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild tempera-

Northern Nevado



High: 42 Low: 25 Partly cloudy with snow level near 5500 feet. Chance of rain or snow

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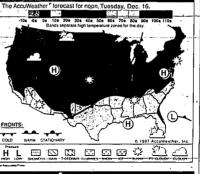
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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A dorm that dropped 2-3 locks of new stow in the mourtains of cost Idaho diminished to funities in the shalf Plast and Victor-Diggs are olly matafteneous. Clearing brought cold temperatures. A new disturbance will cover the state today and tonight, bringing more snow to higher terrain. Otherwise, sikes were mostly umpy in the soulf-west and north and mostly cloudy elsewhere Montsky attencion. Temperatures ranged from the law tits to the middle 40k. Winds from the cost to earlies were cocked mer 20 mph in the upper sensibility.

Reckies produced light snow showers over the Great Basin. Rockies and northwestern Plains, from northern Aiztona into Mantana. Accumu-lation was around an inch or two. Northwest: A new storm off the Pacific brought showers to parts of northern California and western Oregon and Washington, with snow showers at some higher elevations. Southeast A rotating low pressure area dragged fires of showers across Flurida, Gengia and the costern Carolinas, North airafile was fight to moder-ate but heavy tain bit northern Flurida and south-costern Carolinas with more than 3 in thes.

Florida Panhan-dle beach

About 30 roughtooth dolphins, a species not normally found in shallow water, managed to swim back out into the Gulf of Mexico Sunday.

One the reverse side, when the

Samsung company talked about a 1,000 job expansion, some Idaho communities responded but didn't have the adequate work force with technical skills, he said.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Precipitation

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Highs/Lows

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ar Salmon. Nation: High, 74 at Thermal, Calif. Low,

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Pollen count: Not available. Counts ended for season. Courtesy Asthma and Allengy of Maho.

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Panel calls for greater separation of men, women in basic training

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
Pentagon-appointed panel has
concluded that the Army, Navy
and Air Force should pattern
themselves more like the Marine
Corps and put male and female

Corps and put made and female recruits in sparate barracks and segregate the sexes in their carliest plases of basic training.

It also called for toughening hasic ratining and physical fitness standards for both men and women; increasing the number of female trainers, and ridding the system of sexist and disparaging emarks about women from the

remarks about women from the training system.

The report, commissioned by Defense Secretary William Coben and due to be presented to him officially on Tuesday, is certain to feel the debate over the role of women in the military. In it, the 10-member panel led by former Sen. Nancy Kasse-

baum Baker, R-Kan., faults the current system of "mixed-gen-der" training for not doing what it is supposed to — train men and women to work, and possibly to women to work, and possible fight, together in the best p

women to work, and possnny to flight, together in the best possible manner.

The report lauds the training regimen of the Marine Corps, which separates men and women during basic training but brings them together at the next level, called Marine Combat training, each platon is either all male or all remale, But the same-sex platons are then organized as larger, integrated company.

The committee observed that, altough the main aim of the Almongh the main aim of the straining are the same see fight' decrine is to instill teamwork and discipline, the present organizational structure in integrated basic training

is resulting in less discipline, less unit cohesion and more distrac-tion from the training programs," the study says.

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The panel was formed to help improve military training following the sex scandal at the Armys Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, where female, trainess were abused by male drill sergeants. The controversy raised questions about the military's gender-integrated training and sexual barassement in the military.

The panel found concerns about charges of sexual harassment had become so sexual harassment had become so sexual harassment had become and women from the same unit from the same unit from a diking with one another unless a winess was present. That resultanting for all, it said.

Rescue reams battle to keep dolphins alive

CAPE SAN BLAS, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers struggled in cold, windy weather and rough water trying to help keep dozens of dolphins alive after the animals stranded themselves on a

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"We have been fortunate to hook that one," he said.
If a company's idea of relocation is what it can get for free or how cheap the labor force is, city-officials think twice about offerment in the continue at least the case of the continue as least the restaurant measure, which

officials hank twice about officing an incentive peckage, which has included by the control of t

Some interested companies are quickly cut because they may have large trunsportation needs, the mayor said. "Transportation is our weakness." Overall, the state's economy is Owerall, the state's economy is difing well, particularly metropolitan areas, said Randy Schroll, business development manager with the State Department of Commerce.

month from individuals and top-nesses. Increasingly, communities because of environmental impacts from a company, Schroll said. Good paying jobs with good benefits also are considered part of the quality of life. One company with about 200 part-time jobs with no benefits-made a call recently to one Idaho community.

made a can recently to one transo community.

"They flat weren't interested,"
Schroll said. At that point, "we kind of throw it up like a jump ball and say is 'Anyone interest-

"Because there have been

because there have been some successes a community can be more picky." he said. But areas short on economic good for-tune, dependent on one resource or trying to diversify may not be as choosey.

as choosey.

"We have rural parts waiting for their ship to come in," Schroll

said.

When the state receives an inquiry from a business, it passes on the information and the rest is up the community, be said. The state received 369 inquiries last month from individuals and busiwork force with technical skills, he said.

Cocur d'Alene's Jobs Plus economic-development organization
just sent down the road one company offering 200 part-time, minimum-wage jobs.
"It doesn't add any value to
our community. ... Some community somewhere may need that,"
said Bob Potter, president of the
Dyear-old organization funded
by businesses and cities.
They target small to mediumsized companies paying at least
10 percent above the average
annual wage. A company's financial strength, carteer growth within the company and good benefits also are important items.

"We don't warmory young pertransfer of the product of the com"Times-News staff writer Par
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Fire_ extinguish a burning flatbed trailer. The wood-sided trailer burned into the side of a ware-house, but fretighters arrived in time to keep flames from spread-ing or doing extensive damage to the businesses inside, Windsor Continued from A1

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noen determined Monday atter-noon.
Firefighters estimated the loss at more than \$400,000.
The fire burned through the night. The fire department brought in extra crews to help with the fire, but didn't leave the scene until 8:30 a.m.

"The only way to put a fire like this out is to surround it and drown it," Twin Falls Battalion Chief Bill Windsor said. The department dumped about 10,000 gallons of water on the fire, he said.

10,000 gallons of water on the fire, he said.

Oil released by ruptured funns and washed by the water, ran across the lot and into Kimberly Road gutters. Fire-fighters dammed off gutter drains with dirt, Windsor said.

The state Division of Environmental Quality and federal Environmental Protection Agency are involved in the clean-up, Windsor said.

The first fire of the night came just after midnight, and is still being investigated as arson, police say.

police say.
Firefighters responded to
Fourth Avenue South and Fourth
Street South at 12:12 a.m. to

the businesses inside, Windsor said

14e a.m., just as flames in the United Oil warehouse began to Wighton Medical Street. He was a worked and the property of the first papeared to be a warming rook in an iguana coge in the living room, fire reports said.

The resident, Gary Nigel, was not home at the time, the report said. Firefighters estimated the damage at about \$30,000.

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services while talking to a friend on her mobile phone after she slid off of I-220 near Jackson, Miss., Monday morning.

Kids in Deep South enjoy snow

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Children in the Deep South seized a rare opportunity to make snowmen and throw snowballs Monday before sunshine turned a record snowfall into puddles. "I may get a chance to make one more snow angel before it's all gong," said If-yeared dShuffik Kirkey of Philadelphia, Miss. Thousands of youngsters in

Kirkey of Philadelphia, Miss.
Thousands of youngsters in south-central Mississippi and a neighboring section of Alabama got the day off from school because of a weekend storm that Left snow 8 to 10 inches deep andiced roads. More than 4 inches fell in Alabama and part of Louisiana.
The snowfall was a record for December and the heaviest in Mississippi since 5.5 inches fell on Jan. 22, 1982.
Central Mississippi often gets a

Alfassissippi since 5.5 inches fell on Jan 22, 1982.
Contral Mississippi often gets a futtle snow to play with one ca winter, but it's usually light — Jackson's last measurable snow-fall was 0.7 of an inch on Dec. 18, 1996 — and lasts only as hot or or so. This time, snow fell much of Sunday and overnight temperatures in the 205 meant some of its sill covered the ground Monday. It was the first snow ever for sill covered the ground Monday. It was the first snow ever for James 1992 of the 100 year-old brother, Brett, whose family just moved to the Birmingham, Ala, area last year from Florida.

Kaylee and Brett bundled upaginst the cold and built their first snowman.

"It was neat," Brett said.

Tuscaloosa, Ala, even got an outdoor skating rink when sophomore Matt Wehby hosed down her parking lot outside his

University of Alabama dormitory so he and his friends could organize a hockey game.
"There's not a lot of ice skaters in Alabama, but there's been a bunch of people cheering for us, especially, when, we, bust. our, tuts, said Webby, 20.
"I haven't seen it snow like this in a long time," said Charles Varner, a mailman in Jackson. "My children wanted to go outside and make a snowman, and afferst I didn't want to get out there, but I did and we made a snowman and had great time."
Shayla said she and her friends were too busy to build a snowman Monday but "I did get Jump into the snow a couple of times to make an caugel with my hands were too busy to build a snowman Monday but "I did get Jump into the snow a couple of times to make an caugel with my hands so was a sould be an another of the snow hall also an entire day, "I've never seen anything like this," she said.

Temperatures climbed back above freezing Monday.

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Temperatures climbed back above freezing Monday.

Along with power outages, police reported dozens of accidents on slippery roads. One Alabama traffic death was blamed on the weather.

Meteorologists were reluctant to blame the snowfall on El Nino, the Pacific phenomenon that can have far-ranging effects on weather.

have far-ranging effects on weather.
"We basically don't atfribute specific weather events to EI Nino," said Alan Gerard, a fore-caster with the National Weather Service in Jackson. He said mete-orologists believe EI Nino affects overall weather patterns rather than individual storms.

Microsoft will appeal injunction

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. said Monday it will appeal a federal court ruling that prevents it from forcing computer makers to install its Internet browser program as a condition of buying the widely used Windows operating system software.

used Windows operating system software.

Microsoft said it would argue that U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's ruling went beyond what he was asked to decide.

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beyond what he was asked to decide.

"The matter before the court, was whether Microsoft, could be, held if contempt for violating a consent decree entered in 1995," said William H. Neukom, Microsoft's senior vice president for law and corporate affairs. When jackson denied a Justice Department request to hold Microsoft in contempt, "the case should have ended there." "But on its own initiative, ... without giving Microsoft note or an opportunity to defend itself, (the court) issued a preliminary injunction."

(the court) issued a preliminary injunction."

The 1995 court order resolved an earlier Justice Department lawsuit accusing Microsoft of engaging in anti-competitive piractices by pressuring personal computer makers to pre-install Windows programs on their PCs.

During the appeal, Microsoft said it plans to comply with Jackson's ruling by letting computer makers sell a version of its Windows operating software that

doesn't include the browser soft-ware. But Microsoft said it also will continue to make versions of Windows that include the brows-





Man pleads no contest in death of young son

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TULSA, Okla, (AP) — A man
whose 18-month-old son died
after being left in a hot car plead
d no contest to second-degree
manshaughter Monday.
Lawrence Dunne Warrick, 35,
could get two to four years in
your to sementing Fd of leaving
his son, Lawrence William Warrick,
in a closad automobile Sept. 30 for
5 1/2a hours on a day when outside
temperatures reached 86 degrees.
The father had left work and
picked up his son from a day-care
center-on-the-premises-to-take—
him to a doctor's appointment.
Police said Warrick returned to
work, apparently forgetting the
sleeping toddler in the car.

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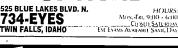
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1.5 million U.S. soldiers to get anthrax inoculation



Defense Secretary William Cohen explains that a similar amount of the biological weapon anthrax could destroy half the population of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered all 1.5 million men and women in uniform Monday to be inoculated against anthrax, citing a growing worldwide threat from the deadliest form of germ

threat from the deadliest form of germ warfare.

"This is a force protection issue," Cohen said in a statement. "We owe it to our people to move ahead with this immunization plan."

Terrorist bombings aimed at U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and fears that enemies such as Iraq and North Koreamighruse biological weapons prompted the Pentagon initiative, officials said. The move comes amid the confrontation with Iraq's Saddam Hussein and the United Nations' efforts to uncover his weapons of mass destruction.

More than one-quarter of U.S. forces who served in the Persian Gulf War

were inoculated against anthrax, an infectious disease that usually afflicts only animals, especially cattle and

only animais, especialistics, sheep.

Anthrax spores can be produced in a dry form suitable for weapons — in an artillery shell that could explode and spray the poison over a wide area, for example — and can be fatal even in microscopic amounts, Pentagon officials and

said. Iraq, Russia and as many as 10 other countries are believed to have the capability to use anthrax in weapons. The Pentagon considers if the casiest biological weapon to make and use, and the most lethal as well.

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The inoculations involve six shots over an 18-month period. Over the next six years, about 2.4 million people will receive the shots at a cost of about 5130 million, a Pentagon statement said. An

annual bosser is also required.

Inoculation is considered the best protection. Pentagon officials, insisted the vaccine is sale and effective; it has been licensed by the Food and Drug Administration since the 1970s, and is used mainly by those who come into contact with cardle and sheen next summer to about 100,000 soldiers, sailors, arrows and Marjines deployed to "high thear" areas in the Persian Gulf region that a state of the Persian Gulf region and the Korcan peninsula, officials sail.

cials said.
"Our goal is to vaccinate everybody in the force so they will be ready to deploy anywhere, anytime," Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said in the state-

ment.
Some members of the reserves and the military's civilian work force will also be vaccinated if they are expected

to be sent to a high-threat area.

At the Pentagon briefing, an official said extra precautions are being taken in the case of the anthrax vaccine. For in the case of the antirax vaccine. For example, pregnant women will not be given the drug until after they have given hirth and returned to duty.

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Inoculations against a variety of diseases are normal for military personnel. They can range from measles to small-pox to typhojid to polio or yellow fevery depending upon the need:

Just like any vaccine, the anthrax vaccine, manufactured by the Michigan Department of Public Health, can cause mild reactions at the injection site, said Bonnie Lee, a senior policy analyst at FDA who deals with vaccinations. Some, 4 percent of people have moderate inflammation at the injection site, and a few also have bruising of the forearm, she said.

NATION IN BRIEF-

Gore launches new push for organ donation

WASHINGTON — Many people want their organs donated when they die but never tell their families, who turn down the chance to save other lives, Vice President Al Gore said Monday as he announced a new push to persuade Americans to give "the gift of life".

life.

The initiative hopes to encourage hospitals, doctors and families to talk about organ donation before and after death.

The model of the model of the death of the model of the model of the talk about organ donate how impressive our technology, we still cannot create a homan heart, a liver, a hung a kidney, "Gore stid. "The power of our newest technology depends on our oldest values.— love of life, love of neighbor." About 20,000 Americaus received organ transplants has year, but soine 4,000 died walting for a donor. More than 55,000 people are on the transplant waiting list, up from 16,000 in 1988.

FTC: Many Web sites violate kids' privacy

WASHINGTON — Many Intermet sites collect personal informa-tion from children without asking parents or allowing parents to control how the information is used, the Federal Trade Commission said Monday.

In a "snapshot survey" of 126 Web sites on Oct. 14, "Kids Privacy Surf Day," the FTC found that 86 percent were collecting names, email and pustal addresses and telephone numbers. But fewer than 30 percent collecting the data posted either a privacy policy or a confidentiality statement and only 4 percent required parental authorization before collecting the information, the commission said.

Property adviser charged with radio fraud

STOTHER A TWISTER CHARGED WITH FAULU TRAIN
SEATILE — A radio real-estate adviser surrendered to authorities, almost a week after he disappeared and left a note admitting
he embezzled more than \$100,000 from ellents.
Michael T. Martin, 43, had been sought since Friday for fraud
by radio. He turned binned fin on Sunday, the FBI said.
"The Real Estate and Money Show with Michael Martin," his
syndicated Sunday morning radio program, has been carried on the Armed Forces Radio Network and 39 stations across the country. On his show, Martin dispensed advice to callers and popunged
his own real estate investments.

Americans support 1st Amendment in word

NEW YORK — Americans overwhelmingly support the idea of the First Amendment, but many are willing to chip away at it over such issues as flag huming and prayer in schools, according to a poll released by The Freedom Forum Menday. "Americans truly believe they believe in free speech," said Paul McMasters, First Amendment watchdog at The Freedom Forum, a foundation established in 1935 by publishing mogul Frank E. Gannett.

Gunnett.
But about things the amendment was written to protect — "the speech of the radical, the rascal, even the revolting — we become unsure," McMasters said.

Compiled from wire reports

Lee becomes civil rights chief as GOP fumes

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Defying Republican threats of reprisal, President Clinton bypassed the Senate to name NAACP attorney Bill Jann Lee as the-nation's-civil-rights-chief-Monday.

GOI critics protested angrily and promised to monitor Lee closely on affirmative action.

After two months of bickering with lawmakers, Clinton softer the blow by installing Lee as ac the blow by installing Lee as acting assistant attorney general for civil rights. While that gives Lee an indefinite hold on the job, it was considered less confrontational than invoking constitutional power for a recess appointment while Congress was out of session.

ment while Congress was out of session.

In an Oval Office ceremony, Clinton said Lee would have "full authority and support" to carry out his duties but added: "I still look forward to striking the word acting! from his title." Lee was quietly sworn in a few hours Lee's nomination wound up at the center of a name-calling batte about affirmative action between the White House and congressional Republicans.

GOP foes argued that Lee's job as Western regional director for the NAACP's legal defense fund indicated he would enforce racial quotas, which are banned by fed-



Bill Lann Lee speaks at a ceremony in the Oval Office of the White Heu President Clinton looks on Monday. The president defled fierce Republican opposition and bypassed Congress to name Lee chief without a formal title.

eral law.
Stymied by Lee's rejection in the Republican controlled Senate Judiciary Committee, the administration tried to exploit the situation to drive a wedge between the GOP and Asian-Americans

and other minority voting blocs.
Clinton brushed off
Republican threats to slow down
judicial nominations and hold up
money for the Justice
Department. "I can't be worried
about retaliation," the president

said. "I have to do what I think is right."

The president said Lee's views "are my views on affirmative action — no quotas, no discrimitation, are position, or benefit for an unqualified person. But mend, don't end, affirmative action."

Lee's nomination will be submitted to the Sonate again early next year in hopes of winning confirmation, the president said. But Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orimi Hatch, who has led the opposition to Lee, said the momination would be ignored.

Asked about Hatch's threats of retaliation, Sen. Patrick Leahy of

Asked about Hatch's threats of retallation, Sen. Partick Loaby of Vermont, the senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said, "How much more damage can he do?"

Lee will serve hoth as acting civil rights chief and counselor to the attorney general for civil rights their damage can be does not be a senior of the cattering the senior of the cattering designation is for an indefinite period. A recess appointment would have held until the end of next year. next year.

If Lee's nomination is result

If Lee's nomination is resub-mitted next year and rejected by the Senate, he would lose the act-ing assistant attorney general-title but could remain as coun-selor to Reno at her discretion. The assumption is that Reno would allow him to perform all of the civil rights duties.

Justices affirm trial court discretion over expert testimony

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a closely watched product-liability case, the Supreme Court said Monday appeals courts usually must defer to federal trial judges' decisions on whether to allow scientific expert t

ny.

The 8-1 ruling threw out part of a Georgia electrician's lawsuit that contends exposure to harmful chemicals contributed to his lung

cancer.

The justices said an appeals court should have upheld a judge's decision to bar expert testimony offered by Robert K. Joiner in his lawsuit against General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Monsanto.

Appellate courts can reverse such rulings only when the trial judge's decision was an "abuse of discretion," Chief Justice William H. Relnaquist wrote for the court.

The justices also said appeals courts cannot, give themselves more leeway to overturn decisions barring expert testimony as opposed to decisions allowing such testimony. The decision was a following to a 1993 Supreme Court ruling that broadened the target of the court of the cour

ge of scientific expert testimony allowed in

federal trials.
Relinquist said Monday that ruling retains
"the 'gatekeeper' role of the trial judge in
screening such evidence." The appeals court

in Joiner's case "failed to give the trial court the deference that is the hallmark of abuse of discretion review," the chief justice said. The court also:

discretion review," the chief justice said.

The court also,
Refused to revive, a workplace-bias Jawsuit by a Massachusetts woman who said her bass demoted her because she refused to attend a religious seminar.

Turned down the NCAA's bid to move a lawait by Jarry Tarkanian, former University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach, from Las Vegas to another Nevada court. The National Collegiate Altheit Association said it can't get a fair trial in Las Vegas because Tarkanian is a "folk hero" there.

Opposition silent over Iran's call for dialogue

T I N TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian president's call for closer U.S. ties was met with silence Monday from Iran's hard-line ruling clergy — leaving in doubt whether they tacitly approved the move or were preparing to wreck it.

wreck it.

President Clinton said he was "quite encouraged" by the offer.

The clergy's newspan The clergy's newspapers reported President Mohammad Khatami's offer, but without comment — a glaring departure from their past record of attacking any sign of an overture to the United

thes parties of the States.

Many Iranians, however, saw that as a lull before the storm.

They warned that Khatami

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may have mixjudged the unflinching opposition of the mul-lahs, led by spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamene, to a rap-prochement with the United States.

"I think it really is time to end
"I think it really is time to end
"I think it really is time to make the united of the unit

"But in calling for closer relations with Americans, Mr. Khatami is too far ahead of the rest of Iran's

too far ahead of the rest of trans-lslamic government."
Khamenei and his colleagues rarely speak with the foreign media, and their views are only reported through such loyal hard-line newspapers as the Jomburi Islami, Qods, Resalat and Kayhan.

Since taking power in the 1979 Islamic revolution that onseel the U.S.-backeel Shall, Iran's govern-backeel Shall, Iran's govern-backeel Shall, Iran's govern-backeel Shall, Iran's govern-backeel the United Shates, united the calls. "The Great Satan." The revolution-era stopan, "Death of his calls in the Americal" is still chanted in classrooms across the country.

But at a news conference Sunday, Khatami offered a strong gesture of reconciliation.

Asked about his views on opening talks with the United States, said: "It akte this opportunity to pay my respects to the great American people, and hope to

American people, and hope to have a dialogue with the American people and about the United States in the not too dis-

tant future."
In Washington, Clinton said he

In Washington, Clinton said her was "quite encuraged by the ... statement, and I think the American people should be" too. "I would like nothing better than to have a dialogue with Iran, as long as we can have an honest discussion of all the relevant issues," Clinton told reporters Monday, He defined those issues as the sponsoring of terrorism, opposition to the Middle East peace process and the acquisition of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.





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.S. troops prepare for 3rd Christmas in Bosnia

CAMP McGOVERN, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It wasny! Rockefeller Center, but U.S. 1700ps. cheered in the cold Bosnian weather as they it their own Christmas tree — one they had plucked from a minefield. This is the third Christmas that U.S. troops will spend in Bosnia as part of the NATO-led peace force. — While debate continues in the United States and Europe about

"While debate continues in the United States and Europe about what kind of force — if any — should remain beyond the end of their mission in June, troops on the ground were trying to make the season festive. "We will be with our families in our hearts, wherever they may

We will be with our families in our hearts, whenver they may be.'

= Lr. Col. Mark Corda

be," Lt. Col. Mark Corda of Pt. Polk, La, told his troops Sunday. "Christmas resides in all or "Christmas resides in all other and the Christmas spirit in Bosnia is alive and well."

Officers had told engineers responsible for clearing mine fields to keep an eye out for a suitable Christmastree.

Camp McGovern, 20 miles

north of Tuzla in northern Bosnia, sits on the former front line. Troops patrol the area to ensure that recently returned refugees can repair their preda-homes, and work on clearing thousands of mines left after Bosnia's 1/2 year war. They found a five-foot green spruce to serve as a Christmas tree, and decorated it with lights, and homemade cutout orna-ments.

ments.

After a rousing chorus of "Jingle Bells," the troops snapped pictures with Santa and the tree. Then they went back to their duties.

with three days leave in Budapest, Hungary, as the top

When Staff Sgt. Luís Calicia of Lus Angeles-heurd-that,—the thought of his son's ninth birth-day three days before Christmas. His family lives in Germany, and could meet him in Budapest. Together with tentmate Spc. Rogie Agustin of Sacramento, Califf., he created a model a Bosnian village, with children in the foreground pointing to Santa's sleight in the night sky. For two weeks, the two soliders worked away on their project, scrambling to find wood to build it, paint to decerate it. Galicia's wife, Alicia, seat soft cotton snow from home. When Staff Sgt. Luis Galicia of

from nome.

It won first prize,

"I'm gonna call my son tonight
and tell him what he's getting for
his birthday'this year — me,"
beamed Galicia.



US Army Sgt. Davey Luke, Brooklyn, N.Y., gives a toy to a Bosnian child, in the village of Brod, near Brcko, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Sunday, Luke received toys from his daughter in the U.S. to deliver to Bosnian children who have returned to their pre-war homes during the last few months.

President Clinton and his new best friend, a chocolate Labrador retriever puppy, return to the White House after a brief outling around Washington, D.C. In the presidential lime, Sunday evening, Clinton is holding a press contenence today to reveal the name for the puppy. Two suggested mems that answed Clinton were 'Advise and Consent' and 'Top Secret.'

Presidential pets keep public, White House entertained

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was a young but valued member of the president's inner circle. He had what all presidential advisors crave — the all-important "total access" to the most powerful man in America. George Stephanopoulos? No, shorter and shaggier. Warren Harding's dog, Laddie

Boy. Indeed, Harding's Airedale had his own seat in the White House Cabinet Room and attended meet-

ings.
From Martha Washington's par-rot to President Clinton's new Labrador puppy, presidential pets have been a source of enjoyment for the public as well as first fami-

lies. They have also helped their

book.
"This seems to be a hobby people like hearing about," Elmore said. "Americans have a love affair with pets, and presidents are no different."

Besides the obvious value of pets, some first pets have been helpful in more practical ways.

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House. Woodrow Wilson raised sheep, from which he harvested wool used to make clothes and sheets for soldiers during World War I. Franklin Roosevelt made political capital of his Scottish etrier, Fala, in one of his most famous speeches.

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ble on the White House lawn when he lifted his beagles, Him and Her, by the ears.

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One White House per made an unusual appearance at the side of his sick young owner in an effort to cheer him you. Thendore Roosevelt's son, Archie, was sick in bed, so his-brothers, Kermit and Quentin, por the family pony, Algonquin, on the White House elevator for transport to Archie's room on the second floor. Legend has it that a faint hoofprint can still be detected. First pets have also caused their share of headaches for their owners.

ers.
Dwight Eisenhower's Weimar-amer, Heidi, was less than fond of photographers and would often attack them. Heidi was also scoli-ed by first lady Mamie Eisenhower for wetting a rug in the White House's Diplomatic Room.



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Accounting office: U.S. lacks way to gauge immigration crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent billions of dollars-cracking down-oi-illegal immigration along the Southwest barder yet has no way of knowing whether its strategy is working, congressional investigators say. The General Accounting Office concludes that the Immigration and Naturalization Service and its parent, the Justice

Immigration and Naturalization Service and its parent, the Justice Department, lack formal methods to evaluate whether the government is meeting the ambitious enforcement goals set by Attorney, General, Janet Reno in 1994.

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While acknowledging that INS doesn't have the "rigorous and systematic evaluation" system desired by GAO, the agency's executive associate commissioner

gauged.
"We have been able to measure and quantify considerable

We believe that the substantial investment of billions of dollars being made in the attorney general's strategy warrants a

cost-effective, comprehensive evaluation to demonstrate whether benefits

commensurate to the investment have been realized. General Accounting Office report

amounts of progress," Robert Bach said Monday, "GAO does acknowledge that in the places where we have mounted our oper-ations that there have been clear signs of progress."

The multipronged enforcement plan, designed to tighten a porous progressian of the progressian of the geography of the progressian of the geography of the progressian of the manpower to crossing hot spots

and added immigration inspec-tors at ports of entry fences and other barriers at key illegal-cross-ing points; and use of these tech-nologies such as infrared scopes

nologies such as infrared scope-and motion detectors.

Since 1994, the govern-ment has spent \$2.3 billion on border enforcement, agents and 800 immission despectors, building more than 50 unles of new nering and buying high tech copup-ment.

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to grow by 275,000 annually to the
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of the INS.
Government statistics "do not indicate whether the increased difficulty of entry has deterred the flow of illegal entries into the country, the ultimate goal of the attorney general's strategy," the GAO report said.



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Researching the effects of pesticides on kids

In the town of McFarland,
Culff., 21-children have developed cancer since 1978.
Nine are dead.
In 1985, state officials came to
town—to—find—out—whyMcFarland kids get cancer at
three times the national average.
They left six years later without
an answer.
But Marfon Moses, a physician
and activist with the Pesticide
Education Center in San
Francisco, has a theory about
what is behind the McFarland
cancers.

what is behind the McFarriane cancers.
"I was assumded, when I went down there, at the cavalier use of these enormously toxic pesticides," Dr. Mosses says, "These children are literally living among the chemicals."

Farmer's spray millions of pounds of pesticides on the fields around McFarland each year, 'Ver for all the effort of Dr. Mosee's team, no one basever been able raprove that children are harmed by pesticides in the environment. ronment.

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Researchers have found elementarions in and around farm homes, and discovered that children whose parents work with perfect the content of advocates and concerned parents, nobody has ever been able draw a direct line connecting pesticides and children's cancer. "There is data there," Dr. Moses says. "The problem is, it's not sock-it-to-me data."

There are just hints, disturbing clues, that something in the environment must be hurting children.

ronment must be hurting children.
Nationally, acute lymphoblastic leukemia is up 10.7 percent over the past two decades, pediatrician Philip Landrigan said recently at a meeting sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. Brain cancer is up 30 percent. Osteogenic sarcoma — a type of bone cancer — has gone up 50 percent, and testicular cancer is up 60 percent in men under 30.

'What we're seeing are good correlations. But correlation and cause are two different things.



Wearing rubber gloves intended to protect her from posticide exposure, Patty Villegas, 16, gives her baby, Jaime, 4 menths, a bottle of milk in the cucumber field before she heads out to pick in Bowling Green, Ohlo, July 30. Though the fields are hot and dusted with pesticides, Villegas brings her baby to the fields because she has no one to care for him

"No one can tell us why this is happening," EPA administrator Carol Browner says.

nappening, ErrA animistrator Carol Browner says.

Some evidence points to pesticides,
A study in Los Angeles found that a child's risk of leukemia increased three to nine times if at least one parent used pesticides in the home-or garden. In a

Baltimore study, children with brain cancer were 2.3 times more likely than healthy children to have been exposed to pesticides

have been exposed to pesticides at home. In total, nine studies reviewed by National Cancer Institute epi-demiologist Shelia Hoar Zahm found a statistically significant increase in brain cancer correlat-

ed with pesticide exposure. But Dr. Zahm also discovered five studies that found a less-thatis-infficant increase, and three stud-ies that found nothing at all. Researcher's have also found correlations between pesticides and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, soft issue sarcoma and Hodgkin's discase.



Migrant Children Sandra Silva, 7, and her brother Ramiro, 6, eat pesticide-dust-ed, unwashed cucumbers right out of the field for lunch in Bowling Green, Ohio July, 28. In the fields, children receive pesticide doses many times higher than the law allows anyone to get from food.

In western Minnesota, epidemiologist Vincent Garry found an elevated rate of birth defects among children born to licensed pesticide appliers.

"In western Minnesota they use a lot of fungicides on the wheat," Garry says.

But that doesn't mean fungicides are causing the additional

birth defects. More research needs to be done to find out why being born to a pesticide applier in western Minnesota gives a child a two to three times green chance of having birth defects. "What we're seeing are good correlations," Garry says. "But correlation and cause are two different things."

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In Ohio this summer, 6-year-old Ramiro Silva and his sister picked pesticide-dusted cucum-bers and ate them unwashed for lunch. Alejandra Renteria, also 6,

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gy, at the University of Minnesona. "Protecting the health of our highest priorities," Environmental Protecting Agency administrator Carol Browner told a conference of doctors and scientists in SB to the conference of the confer



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possed the lobbit Congress unanimously, But the Food Quality
-Protection Act specifically forbids the EPA from considering
occupational exposures, which
are known to be much higher
than those generally found in
food and water. The art goes out
of its way to exclude the children
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"It's an explicit, purposeful exception," said Ralph Lightsteno-of-California Rural Legal Assistance. "They carved farm workers out." House Commerce Committee staffer Kay Holkgum, who helped with the food quality law, argues that farm workers are protected

under other laws geared toward occupational health.

But nobody denies that farm workers, both adults and chil-dren, are exposed to much higher pesticide levels than the general multic

public.

It would have been better for the children in the fields, said San Francisco pediatriciam Mose if farm-worker rather than consumer safety were the focus of America's strongest pesticide law. "You protect the worker law worker the worker law the workplace, I guarantee you protect the consumer in the market-place," Moses said. "The other way around doesn't work."

At loose ends? See WeekEnd. Fridays.



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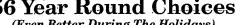
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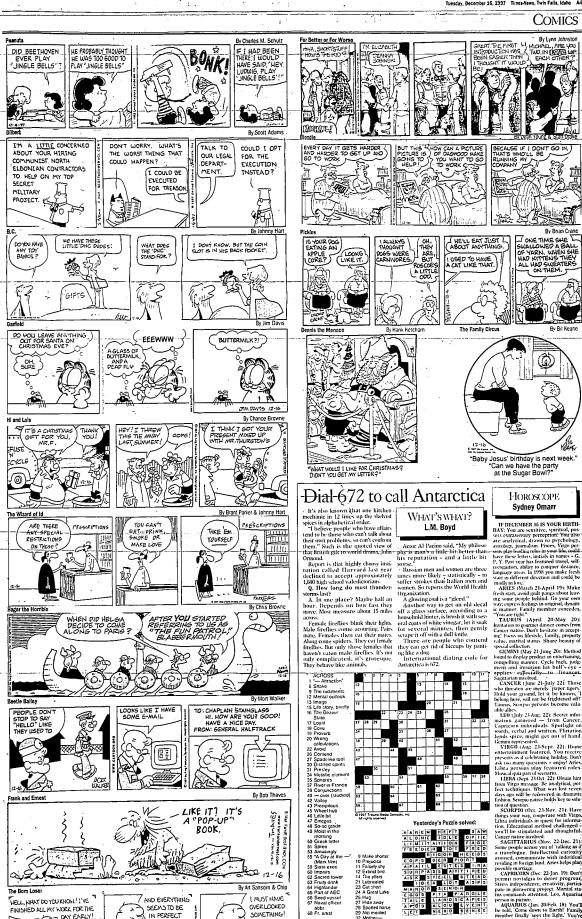
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Editorial

Sheriff should notify citizens when young offenders escape

the facts, will behave responsibly.

with information - to have faith that citizens, given

when junior jailbreakers are on the lam.

The Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp has had three escapes since opening with informat last year. The latest was Dec. 2, when two books went AWOL and trudged 20 miles to-ward You Falls.

The sheriff's office didn't report the latest scape to local news media until the-next-day-So-most-people-didn't-bear about the escape until after the boys were recaptured.

The sheriff has logical reasons for not telling the public. The camp's location is so remote that escapes are unlikely to make their way to populated areas. And the inmates are not violent offenders, so they aren't considered dangerous.

But the recent escape shows come.

Twin Falls County's sheriff is thinking about a policy change, to notify Even if young immates have no violent the public when teen-agers escape from a youth camp south of Twin Falls. For taxpayers, this question is a no enday of the public's fear of criminals, when junior jailbreakers are on the lam.

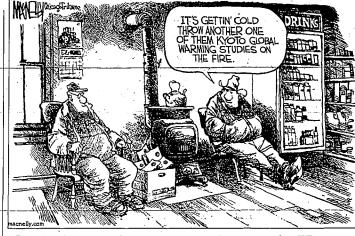
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Global warming stampede runs in Kyoto

hink horror films, and prehistoric beasts that destroy Tokyo come to mind. Think horrific policies and the just completed policies and the just continued policies and the just continued policies and more intrusive government which must have the 'food' of higher taxes and more regulation in order to live.

The public is being asked to accept global warning without a debate, Instead, we are force-fed by the broadcast media into beheving something that may not be true and, if proposed solutions are imposed, will appear to the public and the many and the may not be true and, if proposed solutions are imposed, will appear to the public and the public policient reasons.

The broadcast networks deverly refer to "scientists" in their reporting on global warning, without making a distinction between those who accept the theory as fact and the many who do not. Keither do they mention that many of those who believe the world is heating up to dangrenus levels have burdened and the many good on a your heart from an orthopedic surgeon in such a form of the public surgeon in such a from an orthopedic surgeon in such a form and one than a continued and become cheerleaders for the global awarning them. On one broadcast, Jennings stated as fact that, "the earth is getting warner all the time, in part because the United States has not been the proper and the part of the products."

CAL THOMAS

practicing what it has been preaching,"
Jennings recently told his audience that
pallution "has already changed the world's
climate," and that "if man doesn't stop tampering with the environment, the change in
climate could well lead to a world in which
climate could well lead to a world in which
we have a very unpredictable future."
Jennings and other broadcasters speak
of "2,500 scientists from around the world"
who agree that hurning oil and coal are
causing the world's temperature to rise
and that "climate change is caused by
man." What he doesn't explain is that most
of these scientists are social scientists, solicy experts or government functionaries.
Scientists with expertise in the field, such
as S. Fred Singer, Professor Emeritus of
Environmental Sciences as the University
of Virginia, are frequently ignored or given
shows the benem. "Judging from the
climate record of the least 3,000 years of human history, climate consequences of agreenhouse warming should be generally
beneficial. One would expect severe weathort to be less frequent because of (calculated) reduced equator-to-pole temperature
gradients. In fact, the frequency and intensity of flurricanes have decreased over the

past 50 years, although the reason for thisis not known."

Singer also suggests that fears about rising sea levels are overstated, because "new research indicates that increased occan evaporation (due to warming) would lead revenue the properties of the properties of the company of the comp

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-

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are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

-LETTERS

World finally gets its enema

For years, they have been looking for the right spot to give the world an ene-

the figure of the found it in the Magic Market, they found it in the Magic Valley. Dairies, feed lots, hog farms and roads paved with fertilizer.

BILL HORNADAY

Hagerman

Idaho can't afford deregulation

I want to thank The Times-News for its editorial on electricity deregulation (Dec. 11). Every household, farm, ranch and community in Idaho should be speaking up about deregulation be-cause we are going to be the ones pay-ing for it. And from the looks of things, we are going to pay dearly for it.

it. What will deregulation cost Idaho? It will cost us control of our water, threaten the survival of our fish and family farms, compromise our safety and reliability of our electricity and raise our power rates - by as much as 36 percent, according to the Department of Energy.

according to the Depondent gy, Idaho can't afford to put this much on the line. We can't afford to gam-ble with our state's future so that big industry and people in other states can save money on their electric bills. We have to ask ourselves, and especially our legislators: "With so much at stake, why deregulate at all?"

BARBARA ANDERSON Boise

Legislators Ignore real problems

Abortion What a wonderful no-win, no-brainer to divert the attention of the voters. The legislators won't be forced to address such salient issues as school and prison funding, illegal drug sales, campaign financing and ... (fill in your per projects).

There are so many male legislators

that are such experts on the female re productive tract, I am surprised that the Board of Medicine has not issued

gynecology.
RICHARD STRICKLAND

Jous Deling given to women

I have recently moved to the Magic
Valley in search of employment my
wife wis raised in Twin Falls and went
through school here. Lattended Ricks
College and Utah State. I am originally
from Dallas, Teass, and have found
Twin to be at top choice of ours to raise
a family. I do have two kids, the oldest
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My schooling is in management and human resources, and as public knowledge goes, you don't start out as a chief executive officer of any company. I have attempted to get middle-management jobs around the valley and other continging arose, ide., Jerome, Cooding and Barleys. I have astabilited very professional reasoning, letters of recommendation and a list of references, all of which have been called and good reports given the content of the conference with the resource of the conference with the resource of the conference with the resource of the conference of the conference with the resource of the conference of the confer

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I am a bit concerned with the responses from numerous possible employers. One hundred percent of the jobs that I have applied for have been given to a much experienced female race. I do not wish to raise any issues about the qualifications and abilities of the female race, but out of the numerous jobs that I have applied for, more than 50 percent didn't even allow a male to be interviewed. This comes as quite a shock to me because I was under the impression that all companies were equal opportunity employers, as many of them will claim on television, papers and magizines.

I hupe not to raise issue with anyone through this letter, I just would like it to be known that this is a concern once than just myself, center of the properties of the prop

Idahoans won't elect flag-burning supporter

Times Nerse editorial criticized me because I support a constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Orni Hatch to of the flag of the United States." I do so out of deep feeling for my country and respect for those who died defending it. Having watched the American Legion fold the flag from my father's coffin, I admit to strong emotions. Idahoans will not ober

from my father's cottini, i acinii to surong emutions.

Idahoans will not elect a congressman who thinks it should be legal to desecrate that flag and thus dishonor our war dead. Despite that certainty, The Times-New used strong words - "impractical ... ideological ... demagoguery" - to negatively contrast my views with the "results-oriented Republicanism" and "practical politics" the paper says voters prefer. Hawkins, the editorial said, "storms ideological beaches ... beats the drum for emotionally charged issues ... defines the GOP primary as a classic choice between frebrand ideology and results-oriented Republicanism ... (while) ... voters in recent years consistently have chosen practical politics over demagoguery."

years consistently have chosen practical politics over demapaguery."

Truth is, Idaho's entire congressional delegation - chosen by those same voters-takes the same stand I do on flag-burning, Reps. Crap and Chenoweth and Sens. Craig and Kempthorne all voted in favor of an amendment to prohibit desceration of the flag.

Polls indicate 80 percent of Americans - and, surely, that many Idahoans - support it, as do 123 organizations (partial listing). American Legion, Air Force Association, Alliance of Women Veteruns, American War Mothers, Association of the U.S.

READER COMMENT Stan Hawkins

Stan Hawkins

Army, Elks, Catholic War Veterans, Chosen Few, Eugles, Enlisted Association of the National Guard, Farmily Research Council, Fleet Reserve Association, Future Farmers of America, Fraternal Order of Police, Grange, Knights of Columbus, Marine Corps League, Marine Corps Reserve Officers, Medal of Honor Recipients for the Flag, Merchant Marine Veterans, Mosse International, National Federation of State High School Associations, National Guard Association, Navajo Codetalkers, Navy League, Navy Seabee Veterans, Monco Commissioned Officers Association, National Guard Association, Navajo Codetalkers, Navy League, Navy Seabee Veterans, More Commissioned Officers Association, Navirula Chief Heart, Reserve Officers Association, Neurical Enlisted Association, Ruritation, Neurical Enlisted Association, U.S. Gost Guard Chief Petry Officers, USCG Enlisted Association, U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents, Veterans of the Victama War, Vietnam Veterans Coalition, Wanten's Army Corps Veterans, WAVES, Women's Overseas Service League and Woodmen of the World.

Legislatures in 49 states (1) adopted resolutions urging Congress to approve the Flag Protection Amendment - including Idalio, which in 1933 approved SIM 102 unantimously in the Senate and 61 to 8 in the House.

1 stood with 96 Idaho lawmakers who word to protect our flag, including Magic Valley Republicans Joyce McRoberts,

Laird Noh, Dean Cameron, Denton Darrington, Celia Gould, Doug Jones, Ron Black, Steve Antone, Maxine Bell, Jim Kempton and Bruce Newcomb and Democrats John Peavey and Clint Stenter.

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Ref. Mark Stubbs was the single Magic Valley legislator – of only eight statewide-to vote against protecting our flag. Who seed that the state of the sta

73 to 9.
Sik weeks later, under a firestorm of cricism for that vote, Rep. Srubbs introduced
his "lag education" bill. Patriotism or political damage control? You be the judge.
The editorial disc criticized me, again,
proposing lidaho ban "partial birn"
abortions. As on the flag issue, I stand with
our ruly "results-oriented Republican"
congressmen who unanimously voted for a
federal ban. Reps. Crapo and Chenoweth
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agree the Legislature should adopt a state ban as well.

As I consider running for Congress, I'll continue to make public where I stand on tough issues. Hopefully, in the future, The Times-Neus will be more honest about whe is and is not in step with our congressional delegation and the people of Idaho.

Stan Hawkins is a Republican state senator from Ucon.

Doonesbury









Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Wyoming governor says study affirms bison-policies are adequate

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences' study of brucellosis in Vellowstone National Park bison appears to affirm many Wyoming policies involving the 'dlsease, Gow, Jim Geringer maintains. The study Bound a slight risk to the control of the cont

mals are sold. Wyoming had asked the agency

Errant cruise missile posed little threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah and Japanese physicists never were in danger from a cruise missile that struck a cosmic-ray observatory at Dugway Proving Ground.

One of the researchers now says the scientists had been told that the observatory, at western Utah's Cedar Mountain, was offlimits to them beginning last Tuesday — the day before the

Tuesday — the day before the accident.

After the missile damaged the observatory's control trailer on Wednesday, some of the physicists expressed concern about their safety during future missile tests at the Dugway site.

Initially, there had been speculation that researchers weren't the observators site when the

at the observatory site when the accident happened because the moon is too bright this time of month for observing flashes in the sky created by incoming costicients.

the sky created by incoming cos-mic rays.

However, U of U physicist
Pierre Sokolsky said that
because of missile testing, "the
Cedar Mountain site was offinis to tos" starting last Tuesday.
"There was never any possibility that the cruise missile would
have caused bodily injury to us
or the Japanese," he said.
Sokolsky said Air Force officials called him Saturday to
express concern that physicists'
comments about their safety
might be misinterpreted to

might be misinterpreted to imply they could have been at the site and subject to possible injury when the accident hap-need.

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The AGM-129 advanced cruise missile flew over the test range for more than three hours before it slammed into the trailer two miles northeast of its target.

The missile missed the seeven SSS,000 cosmic ray telescopes — one by just 20 yards — but destroyed one of four personal computers, that, operate the execution considered the missile. Once the missile of the missile of the target area, control was supposed to the handed off to an Airhorne Range Justrumented Aircraft that was to have guided the missile to the crash site.

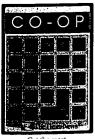
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happen, the missile came in too low and hit the trailer.

Comic actor Kave dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

(AP) — Stubby Kaye, the chubby comic and the street was the company of th



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to conduct a review of state bru-cellosis control efforts, saving it would comply with any recom-mendations in order to avoid sanc-tions by beef-buying states.

A federal team recommended disease testing for catde in Teton, Fremont, Hot Springs, Sublette, Lincoln and Park counties. Brucellosis can cause cows to abort and undulant fever in filmmans.

"They've effectively partitioned Wyoming into two areas despite

the fact that the state has been certified brucellosis free,"

ertified eringer said. Last winter Geringer suid.

Sate winter nearly 1,100 bison that roamed outside the park's borders were shot in Montana or shipped to slaughter in an effort to eliminate the chance they would pass brucellosis to cattle. The disease is believed to be widespread among Yellowstone-bison and elk.—

The Academy of Sciences study

The Academy of Sciences study calls for an aggressive manage

ment plan, with bison quarantine zones around the park and a concerned effort to develop a vaccine to the park s elk and bison-to-the park's elk and bison-to-the park's elk and bison-title park's elk and bison-title park's elk plant so that is very small" because ranchers in the region are vigilant about vaccinating their cattle and monitoring the disease, said Norman-Cheville; the study sprincipal investigator, Cheville is also chairman of the Department-of

Veterinary Pathology at Iowa State University. But he wrote that if the disease is transmitted to cattle, it could spread uning cartle in several states. In addition, Republican Sen. Craig Thomas of Wyoming Said the Academy of Sciences study shows the proposed closure of a story of the country of the coun

The park is studying a closure under settlement of a lawsuit claiming it failed to adequately

assess winter use on Yellowstone wildlife and habitat. Park critics claim groomed snowmobile trails make it easy for bison to move outside the park in search of food.

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Interior secretary says he's a victim of his own stupidity

PHOENIX (AP) — Pacing a federal probe and attacks on his honest-gue image. Interior Secretary leaves a probe and attacks on his honest-gue image, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says he is the victim of his own stupidity. The former 'Arzona governor who built a reputation as a chosino of the clean governor who built a reputation as a chosino in the clean governor would would not be update assaulthad hen not made a "Aupho". Heads so in 1935 to alloy a lobbyist friend into his office.

The property of the

The Justice Department is investigating whether Babbitt based to political pressure in the department's 1995 rejection of an Indian casino application in Wiccausin that was opposed by tribes that donated to the Demovratic Party. At the time, Babbitt friend Paul Lekstein—Awhom Babbitt now, call's a former friend—was lobby, ing on behalf of opening the casi-no at a dog-racing track, Babbitt granted him the meeting in which Eckstein made a final appeal. The dispute over the casino is at the heart of a campaign-finance

Utah memorial pays tribute to disabled

to disabled

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP)—Judy Price won't rest until the last of the severely disabled men and women buried in unmarked graves her are remembered.

Her campaign began two years ago with plans to place a sculpture at her daughter's grave at the American Fork Cemetery.

"I started thinking of the penple who had been left and forgotien," said Price, who adopted may be a support of the pentle of the distribution of the distribution

Frice common state records to find out how many people had been buried without a marker. So far, 11 have been identified. She estimates there are about 15 oth-

or, I more sessimates there are about 15 others.

"We are still searching through records," Price said. "We know yearen't through."

Surphis granite in Tingranges with the season of the the Tingranges of the season of the the Tingranges.

The family now is putting the minarled graves.

The family now is putting the finishing touches on a life-size clay likeness of Trisha. It will eventually be placed near the grave in a lash garden that will be fully planted by Easter.



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activities of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the casino case has moved to center stage. Now, Reno is deciding whether to appoint an independent com-sel to investigate the matter. Republican Rep. John Shadeg of Arizona, a member of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said an outside investi-gator is clearly warranted. "The essence of Paul Eckstein's charge is that Bruce Babbitt, a law

school classmate and longtime friend, essentially acknowledged bribery. Shadegs said:
Babbitt agreed to be interviewed on the condition that his responses be made in writing so they could be reviewed by department attorneys.
Babbitt told The Republic that he was not a player in the decision to deny three Chippena tribes the use of a 55-acre parcel for gambling in Hudson, Wis.

He criticized the GOP-controlled Senate Governmental Affairs Committee for calling him as a witness on Oct. 30 without also asking the "key people" in the case to testify: Michael Anderson, the deputy assistant secretary for Indian affairs, and Ceorge. Skibine, who directed the Indian Gaming Office when the decision was made.

"Clearly, it would appear, that the committee was less interested.

Babbitt said.
Committee spokesman Paul Clark said the panel called only Babbitt because "when you talk to a secretary of an agency; you're going straight to the top."

you're going straight to top,"
The committee deposed Anderson and Skibine privately. Skibine was not questioned after Babbitt had appeared.



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Section B

MORNING LINE SPORTSOUOTE.

I feel 10 years of hard work shouldn't be taken away for one mistake.

My career didn't happen overnight, and I don't feel it should be taken away overnight.

-Latrell Sprewell on his one year suspension for attacking Golden State Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo

Rice scores, re-injures knee in Niners' victory

SAN FRANCISCO - Jerry Rice's

rebuilt knee was fine and so are the San Francisco 49ers.
Rice made an early return from knee surgery Monday night and caught a touchdown pass from Steve Young as the 49ers beat Denver 34/17, turning two turnovers into touchdowns in the

And unlike the Aug. 31 season opener, when Rice agonized on the Tampa Bay rurf with a stredded left knee, Rice bounced back up after taking a hard hit in the end zone from Steve Atwater after the second-quarrer scoring action. Of was retired, clinched home field in the NFC playoffs for San Francisco (13-2) and also gave Kanasta City the home field of the NFC playoffs for San Francisco (13-2) and also gave Kanasta City the home field over Denver (11-4) in the AFC. "It seems like two seasons, maybe three," Young said, "Now we just have to get everyone healthy."

John Elway, land a disastrous outing, throwing two interceptions, including one that was returned 55 yards for a touchdown by Merron Hanks.

Kevin Greene also forced an Elway fumble in the fourth quarter and returned it 40 yards for another score. And unlike the Aug. 31 season open-

Lee Woodall's interception and 55-yard return set up Gary Anderson's second field goal, a 20-yarder.

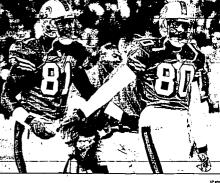
Denver, which lost Turriell Davis-to-abruised right shoulder in the first half, lost its second straight and heads into the playoffs as a wild card.

Rice's touchdown proved to be his last play. He spent the rest of the second quarter talking with team physician Dr.—Michael Dillingham, who operated on Rice the day after the injury. Ricewines with a soudding from the stde-inest with a soudding around white the day after the soudding around white prepared knee.

Rice, who had three catches for 40 yards, was greeted by a wild ovation when he ran onto the field during pregame introductions and nonber rousing cheer when he entered as the third receiver on the third play of the game.

On San Francisco's second offensive series, he caught a 16-yard pass from Young finished by threading a 14-yard pass to Rice. He made the catch between Atwater and Darrien Gordon for San Francisco's first touchdown with

Please see NINERS, Page B2



San Francisco's Terrell Owens, left, shakes hands with Jerry Rice prior to the 49ers' Monday night game with Denver. Rice returned 13 games after suffering a knee injury.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball Richfield at Bliss Filer at Kimberly

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Idaho Fallsat Minico Valley at Wendell Filer at Kimberly Hagerman at Oakley

Boys' basketball

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College women's basketball

Pro basketball

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Washington 88	Urah 86
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Pro football

IN BRIEF

Pirates release former **CSI pitcher Cooke**

PITTSBURCH – Former College of Southern Idaho baseball standout Steve Cooke was released by the Pittsburgh-Pirtees Mondo.

The 64, 230-pound pitcher figished the 1995-97 season with a 9-15 record. He posted a 4,31 ERA and allowed 15 home runs in 32 games. The right-handed hitter managed only a .057 briting average but recorded 109 strikeous pitching left handed.

Cooke first signed with the Pirates in 1989 after being selected by Pittsburgh in the 25th round of the free-agent draft.

Cooke pitched for CSI in 1988 and 1989.

Friendly rivalry Hagerman, Wendell put aside

camaraderie; Trojans gain win

and they put it to us hard."

- Wendell coach Allen Kelsey

HAGERMAN - Friendship does not matter

when the scent of victory is in the air. Hagerman fell to Wendell 69-57 Monday in a

Hagerman light of Wendell 6957 Monday in a non-conference boys baskethall game.

The Pirates and the Trojans have had a friendly rivalry for some time with the wins and losses almost even.

And it looked like Hagerman night add anoth-Hagerman is a very good team

Hagerman might add another win, gaining momentum early and coming out strong against the Trojans in the first quarter.

"We came out really strong and played hard in the first quarter," Pirate coach Randy Clark said of the town's 16-12 first quarter by the town's 16-12 first quarter.

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But the Trajans tume rot but in the second quarter, we can be second to the second quarter, we can be second quarter, we can be second quarter, we can us and their defense was very good. When you get out of your offense it tends to affect your defense as well." Clark said Trajling 32-22. Hagerman started poing low to Hagerman big-man Tanner LeMoyne in their quarter. At 6 feet, 4 inches, LeMoyne was the key player for the Pirates, scoring 11 of his game-high 16 points in the quarter. Hagerman closed the gap to four points by the end of the period.

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third quarter, we had a good run," Clark said.
With the game evened up, Trojan Cody Scars got hot and scored 7 of his 10 points, including a big 3-pointer, that got Wendell going, Hagerman tried to rally, but the Pirates got into foul trouble and starter Preston Stephenson and his 14 points to ins hant."
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its kuril, folied out. "Hagerman is a very good the am and they put it to us hard. Our guys did a good job rebounding and didn't give up len Kelsey many second shots," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey. "We had a lot of crucial shots in the fourth quarter."

The Wendell defense did a good job of holder the prizers when in needed to

ing the Pirates when it needed to.

The Pirates played a good game as well, but couldn't keep the intensity going the whole con-

"Hagerman came to our place and beat us, so we had to come back and even the score," Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said.

The next time these two teams meet, Hagerman will be the team craving revenge.

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NBA slam dunks annual contest

NEW YORK - The slam dunk contest is going the way of short shorts, the two-handed set shot and Latrell Sprewell -

Hagerman's Preston Stephenson attempts to pass around Wendell's Billy King . Monday night at Hagerman, but is called for an offensive foul on the play. W went on to win the game 69-57.

handed set shot and Latrell Sprewell ut of the league. The NBA has decided to discard I the
high-lying competition that once was the
highlight of All-Star Saturday. It will be replaced by an event called
"2-bail" that will team one NBA and one
WNBA player from the same city in a
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awarded for snot taken from different spots on the court.

"It's a big change. The NBA slam-dunk contest is kind of a tradition, but it's been down in the past few years and the com-petitors have not stepped up," said Kobe Bryant, who won the dunk contest last

petitors have not steppes up.
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Bryssen and the dunk contest last
some in Cleveland.
All-Star Weekend is being held at
Madison Square Garden this season, and
there will be no chance for someone to
leap into the national spotlight the way
Brent Barry did two years ago or Spud
Webb did more than a decade ago.
Dunking, apparently, isn't what it once
was.

vers.
"For whatever reason, the competition has been down," Bryant said. "So I think a title change right now would be appropriate. But in a couple of years, they'll probably go back to it."

The NBA has been trinkering with the dunk contest for the past couple of years, changing the format in an effort to spice up a competition that has not been as riveting as it was back in the old days.
When Dominique Wilkins and Michael Jordan engaged in their epic dunk-off in



Kobe Bryant of the LA. Lakers won the NBA Slam Dunk Contest last February

1985, the idea was relatively new. It had been copied from the old ABA, a league that was a trendsetter in terms of the 3-point line, dancing girls and, of course, the slam dunk contest at halftime of the

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All-Star game.

The finaugural dunk contest was held in 1976 at the ABA's All-Star game in Denver and was called by Sports Illustrated 'Whe best halftime finauvotion since the rest room." There were five competitors in the first contest – Julius Erving, Larry Kenon, Artis Gilmore, David Thompson and George Gervin – and the top prize was \$1,000 and a steree system.

system.
Eving won it with a dunk in which he leaped from the foul line – a move later copied by Michael Jordan and Barry. The contest lost some of its luster over the years, even with the prize money rising to \$20,000, because of a grawing sentiment that all the great dunks had been done.

ing to \$20,000, because of a grawing sentiment that all the great dunks had been done.

"It was the sume dunk over and over," Charles Barkley said, "There's really nothing else you could do. I think some dunkers were really good, but nobody got excited about in because they had seen it before. So it's going to be good that they try something new,"

Bryant, for one, doesn't agree.
"No, I know I haven't trun out of creative dunks," he said, "I've got a lot of new danks. I don't know if other players have rired them. Maybe they have, but I.

The league plants to unreal it's "2-bail" plants at a new conference Wednesday, and no one at the league folic was willing to cumment Monday on the demise of the dank contest.

Tar Heels nab No. 1 spot in poll

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - North Carolina reluctantly has accepted its next challenge of the post-Dean Smith era - staying focused as the nation's No. 1-ranked basketball team.

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The Tar Hees's (10-0) moved up one spot to replace Duke at No. 1 after the Blue Devils (9-1) lost \$1-73 at Michigan on Saurday, North Carolina was lost rainked No. 1 in The Associated Press and during the 19-93-93 seasons of the No. 1 in 19-94-93 seasons of the No. 1," said senior guard Shammond Williams. "We just want to July hosket-ball and continue being a better team. "No. 1 is a jim, No. 1 puts a big N on your chest being a Carolina basketball team. We're very happy to just get wins, be it No. 1 or be it No. 151," unklima sadded. This is North Carolina's 72st No. 1 ranking, trailing only Kentucky's 87 and UCLA's 128. The Tar Heels also have been ranked in the AP poil for 13t consecutive weeks the longest active streak in the nation.

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La. Tech rolls over NE La.

RUSTON, La. (AP) – Fourth-ranked Louisian Tech beat Northeast Louisiana 97-43. Monday night ro the Connecticut for the nation's longest home-court winning streak with 37. Sept. 10 Mey Fechsters (6-2) also beat their cross-state rivals for the sixth straight time, increasing their all-time record against Northeast to 42-7. Monica Maxwell and Jamie Scheppmann scored 14 points apiece for Tech, which had 13. steals and forced 31 turnovers. Alias Burras had 11 points, and loQuann Stallworth and Katie Cochran each 10 apiece. Northeast (5-3) was fed by Niela Gray with 10 points.

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Ge53 left in the second quarter.
The score was Rice's 166th career TD, an ongoing NFL record, and gave him 1,000 points for his career, the first non-kicker to reach that milestone. But Rice to leach that milestone. But Rice do to the sidelines favoring the knee slightly.
With Rice applauding from the sideline, Terry Kirly scored from a yard out with 22 seconds left in the second quarter and San Harden when the second quarter and San harden.
Vaught Hebron, playing in language of the injured Davis, took a pitch and cut back across the field for a 46-yard gain to the San Francisco 4. He scored on a fourth-down run from the 1, giving Denver a 17-14 lead.
Denver scored the game's first 10 points, getting a 4-yard scoring run from Davis two plays after lheanyi Uwaezuoke muffed a punt that was recovered at the San Francisco 6 by Dedrick Dodge, Jason Elam also kicked a 49-yard field goal.
During halltime ceremonies, the 49-ers retired the jersey of Montana, who led San Francisco to four Super Bowl wins in the 1808.

"This man has etched his place in NFL history as the greatest

1980s.
"This man has eiched his place in NFL history as the greatest quarterback that has ever played the game," team owner Eddie DeBartolo said, addressing the crowd, "We're retiring No. 16 forever with our grateful grafitude for all that he did for us."

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"It's certainly a compliment to our team and to the program that Dean Smith built," coach Bill Guthridge said of the team's

Bill Guthridge said of the team's top runking.
The Tar Heels have beaten No. 8 Pirrdue, No. 11 UCLA and No. 19 Princeton. North Carolina also beat Louisville on Dec. 3 when the Cardinals were ranked.

when the Cardinals were ranked.

"When we're No. 1 a lot of cams will put more effort into it, but we're Carolina so we get used to that," forward Antawn Jamison said. "It's always good to be No. 1 during the regular season because you see a lot of the control of the control

Pilots overcome early deficit, defeat Rimrock

CRANDVIEW - Rimrock took the early 18-0 lead but Glenns Ferry came back to post a 65-59 non-conference girls' basketball win Monday.

"We just tightened up the defense a little bit and took care of the bill better on offense," said Gleturs Ferry toach Deanna Brock on her team's comeback.

The Pilots, who improved to 4-3, For Rimrock, former Murtaugh player Sara Cameron scored 22 points.

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Wood River 39, Bliss 17

HAILEY - Wood River's transition game was just too much for Bliss Monday night in girls' basketball action. The Wolverines were led by Sarah Kolash's 16 points. Wood River improves to 7-3 on the year.

Hansen JV 39, TFCA 29

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HANSEN - The Twin Falls Christian Academy girls' baskerball team couldn't overcome a nine-point first-quarter Hansen Junjer varsity lead, falling to the Huskies 39-29 Monday,
"The biggest problem was that they out-hustled us in the first quarter," said Warrior coach Joid Burkhow. "That put us behind for the whole rest of the game."
The Huskies also added to their victory by only collecting two fouls throughout the game. TFCA had severi.
Jill Mayer scored a game-high 19 points for the Warriors.
"She can create opportunities to get open and shoot," Burkhow said. "She hustles a lot, too."
The Warriors (8-4) will take on ISDB tonight at 6 p.m.

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Castleford 46, Buhl JV 31

BURIL — Defense was on Castleford's side as the girls beat Buhl's junior varsity team 4631 Monday.

"Our defense was really strong," said Wolves coach Gary Reynolds. Molissa Frey led Castleford on the offensive end, posting 28 points.

"She had a really good shot percentage," Reynolds said. "She shot well from the floor and shot 4for4 from the line."

The Indians tried to stay in the game behind two Laura Shutzman 3-pointers.

pointers.

"They were pretty key shots coming down the stretch," Reynolds said. "But as a team we played good team basketball."

Castleford (5-6) takes on Raft River at home Friday night.

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Carey handles Huskies

CAREY - Despite 22 team fouls, Carey managed a 73-58 Class A-4, non-conference boys basketball victory over Hansen Monday.

"Hansen just kind of stayed in the game making foul shots," said Panther coach Lee Cook.

The game was close after the first quarter but Carey outscored the Huskies 58-42 the rest of the way.

"We put a little pressure on the ball," Cook said, "And they couldn't handle that too well. It was a great team effort."

Aaron Ellsworth his some key baskets and rebounded well for the Panthers. Teammate Clayton Mecham was also key on the boards.

"Mecham came in when we really needed baskets," Cook said.
Carey [3-1] travels to its first conference game today in Fairfield against Camas County.

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Burley JV 55, Oakley 52

BURLEY - A close basketball game from start to finish ended with the Burley junior varsity bearing Oakley Monday night.

"We had some turnovers," said Hornet coach Jeff Harrah, "And we didn't shoot the ball at all. We made too many little mistakes."

The Bobcats capitalized on the Oakley mistakes to take the eventual

victory
"The kids fought hard, but there were too many little things, to-many shots that didn't go in," Harrah said.
Oakley (1-4) challenges Filer on Thursday.

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Burley's Harr hosts basketball camp

BURLEY - Burley boys' varsity basketball coach Matt Harr is hosting a basketball camp for girls and boys grades 5-8, Dec. 29-30. Registration deadline is Dec. 27 and forms can be picked up in the BHS office. The cost is \$25 and the camp will run from 8 a.m. until noon both days.
For more information, call Harr at 678-8097.

Dixie, Salt Lake lead Scenic West

Dixie and Salt Lake are tied for first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference after two weeks of league action.

Both schools are 4-0 in SWAC play after sweeping games against their respective opponents last weekend.

Dixie (13-0 overall) rolled over Eastern Umh (8-5 overall, 0-4 SWAC) by a 105-64 score, and also beat Colorado Northwestern (3-9, 0-4) 127-86.

86. Meantime, Salt Lake (13-1 overall) got past Ricks (9-4, 1-2) and North Idaho (7-3, 1-2) by 110-101. Unto Valley (11-1, 3-1) loss its share of first place in the SWAC with a 71-63 upset loss at home Saturday to Ricks. Utah Valley had beaten North Idaho S930 Friday.

Lady Vols unanimously sit atop AP poll

Tennessee remained a unanimous No. 1, Wisconsin yaulted into the Top Ten and Southwest Missouri State made its first appearance in three years Monday in The Associated Press women's baskerball poll. The top four stayed the same for the fourth straight week, with Old Dominion, Connecticut and Louisian Tech following, Tennessee, which received all 39 first-place votes from a national media anale.

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Those four teams are a combined 32.2, led by Those four teams are a combined 32.2, led by Those four teams are and Old Dominion.

Tennessee, winner of the last two NCAA championships, has been No. 1 all season and beautiful the season and the season and the season are seened in Jeopardy when they fell behind Blinois by 21 points in their they fell behind Blinois by 21 points in their

only game last week, but they rallied to win 78-68.

North Carolina moved an one place to fifth and was followed by Texas Tech, Arizona, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin and Virginia. Wisconsin (70), which has matched the best start in exhool history, jumped eight in ves fire the start of the start of

time they were ranked that season.

Coach Cheryl Burnett's team is off to its best

start ever with a 70 record that includes victories over Arkansas and Illinois.

Wisconsin beat Norre Dame and Wisconsin Green Bay last week and goes into the Northern Lights Invitational in Alaska averaging 85.4 grounds a game. The only time the Badgers have onists a game. The only time the Badgers have onists a game. The only time the Badgers have only the state of the State of

MCI Center kind to Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) – Juwan Howard scored 21 points as the Washington Wizards remained unbeaten at their new areas be beating the Urah Jazz 88-86.
The Wizards blew an 1-point fourth-quarter-lead-before-recovering for-Livise-fifth-straight witcory at the MCI Center.

Pro basketball

Washington snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to to 80 against Western Conference teams.
Karl Malone scored 26 points for the Jazz, who have lost three straight road games.

Pacers 108, Raptors 101

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TORONTO - Reggie Miller scored 22
points, and reserve Jalen Rose had 15 points
and seven assists as the Indiana Pacers continued their domination over the Toronto
Robitson, which is 100 against the Raptors,
has won three straight overall and nine of its
last 11.

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Marcus Camby scored a season-high 28 points for Toronto, which fell to 2-21 with its 10th straight home loss.

Celtics 100, 76ers 83

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BOSTON - Ron Mercer, left out of the starting lineup because of a slump, scored 20 points as the Boston Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 100.83 Monday night. Philadelphia played without star guard Allen Iverson, who was serving a one-game suspension for missing a practice.

Mercer scored 10 points during the decisive third quarter, when the Celtics broke the game open with a 22-5 run.

Jerry Stackhouse Ied Philadelphia with 25 points.

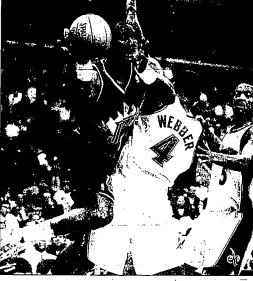
Bulls 111. Suns 104

CHICAGO – Michael Jordan scored 31 points, Dennis Rodman grabbed 21 rebounds and the Chicago Bulls used a big second quar-ter to beat the Phoenix Suns. Toni Kukoc scored 23 points for the Bulls

and Jason Caffey added 18 points and 10 rebounds, both season highs, before fouling out.

quarter action at the MCI Center Mi

Antonio McDyess scored a season high 23 points for the Suns before fouling out with 7:55 left. Cedric Ceballos added a season high



Utah's Karl Malone, left, tries to drive past Washington's Chris Webber as Juwan Howard looks on during

Marlins dump Brown for San Diego youth

SAN DIECO (AP) - While H. Wayne Juizenga didn't want Kevin Bruwn, Kevin Towers certainly did.
Towers, the San Diego Padres' general manager, sent three prospects to Florida on Monday for the All-Star pitcher, the fifth significant player left go by the Marhist since their Warld Series victory.

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The Padres and Marlins had talked about a deal for Brown since early November. The Marlins had been holding out for Mart Clement, San Diego stop mitor lesque pitcher, but didn't get him. San Diego added a player to their offer on on onday.

added a player to their otter on Friday, then set a deadline of noon Monday.

—"I think it's a bag of mixed-emotions," Brown said during a conference call from his home in Macon, Ga. "I think everybody on the Marlins' team is disappointed to see things transpire the way they have this offseason after we played so well together last year." To the second of the see things of the second of the see things of the second of

Union will counter Benes void

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Benes' \$30 mil-on, five-year agreement with the St. Louis ardinals was voided Monday, and the union

. Major League Baseball

expects to file a grievance.
Randy Levine, head of the Player Relations
Committee, determined the agreement was made after the expiration of the Dec. 7 stead line. The players' association has scheduled a line. The players' association has steadiled by PRC and entity with the PRC and entity which the pRC and entity which which which is the minor's No.

made after the expiration of the Dec. I team-line. The players' association has schedded a Thursday meeting with the PRC and anticipates a grievance this week, said. Gene Orra, the mion's No. 2 official.

Dana Eischen, baseshall's new arbitrator, would hear the case Friday in New York. If Eischen upholds the PRC, the Cardinals wouldn't be able to negotiate with their former players who became free agents past Dec. 7 unless they offer salary arbitration. Benes' expired con-rect with the Cardinals contained a provision that prevented the team from offering the pitcher arbitration.

The PRC maintains Cardinals general man-ager Wall Jocketty informed the committee at 12:30 a.m. that he had been unable to com-plete the deal, then called later to say he thought he could get it done.

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Benes, 10-7 with a 3.10 ERA last season, probably would earn \$32.5 million during the deal, which contains a clause that would give him a \$500,000 bonus for each season he is on the active roster for 10 days.

Charlton inks pact with Orioles

CHARTON INKS PACT WITH UNDIES
BALTIMORE (AF) - Reliever Norm
Charlton and the Baltimore Orioles agreed
Monday to a minor-league contract that allows
the left-hander to earn up to \$2.1 million if he
fills the void left by the departure of closer
Randy Myers.
Charlton was 3-8 with a 7.2 ERA in 71
gamas with the Seattle Mariners in 1997. He
had a team-high 14 saves but also blew 11 save
opportunities.

The pitcher is guaranteed \$350,000 and would get a \$650,000, one-year contract if he is added to the Orioles' major-league roster. He can earn \$200,000 in roster bonuses, up \$750,000 in bonuses if he appears in 60 games and up to \$500,000 more if he finishes 45.

Charlton, 34, signed with Baltimore after considering a similar offer from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Palmer agrees to \$4.8 million

Palmer, agrees to \$4.8 million KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals, who lost two key elements of their offense to free agency, kept Dean Palmer on Monday by agreeing to a \$5.75 million, unsper contract.

Palmer, who has a \$4.75 million player option for 1999, hit 258 with 23 home runs and 86 RBIs in 143 games for the Royals and Texas Rangers last season and made \$4.8 million. He hit .278 with nine homers and 31 RBIs for Kansas City after he was acquired July 26 in a trade for Tom Goodwin.

Palmer, a seven-year veteran, has a career average of .249. He had his best year in 1996 when he batted .280 with 38 homers and 107 RBIs as the Rangers won their first division tide.

RBIs as the Rangers won their first division title.

"He helps solidify our batting order and fills a major void in the infield," Royals general manager Herk Robinson said. "The contract agreement allows a lot of flexibility to both sides for the 1999 season."

Kansas lova shortson Jay Bell, who had the best offensive season for a shortstop in chinistory, and designated hitrer Chili Davis.

Bell, who hit 291 with 21 homers and 92 RBIs, signed a 534 million, free-year contract with the Arizona Diamondhacks.

Davis, who led the Royals with 30 homers, signed a 59.8 million, two-year deal with the New York Yankees.

Martinez drafted, then traded

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Right-hander Javier Martinez was taken by the Oakland Arthetics on Monday with the first pick of the major league draft, then was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pirates.
Martinez, 20, was 2-6 with a 5.79 ERA in nine starts for Class-A Daytona, the Chicago Cubs' farm team in the Florida State League. He then played for the Rockford Cubbies of the Class-A Midwest League, going 1-7.

Supreme Court bites NCAA

Tark the Shark's 'folk hero' trial will stay in Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NCAA, accised by Jerry Tarkanlan of wrongly trying to drive him out of college baskether of the col

Vegas because Tarkanian is a "folk hero" there.

Tarkanian, currently the head coach at Fresno State, was head coach at UNLV from 1973 until he resigned under pressure in 1992. The NCAA was investigating the school's basketball program at the time.

Tension between the NCAA and Tarkanian dates to the late 1970s, when the UNLV basketball program was placed on two years' probation for recruiting violations. The NCAA

ordered the school to suspend Tarkanian for two years, but he got a court order blocking the action. Tarkanian sued the NCAA - litigation that ended when the Supreme Court threw out the case and ruled in 1988 that the athletic body acted as a private-organization and not with povernment, authority in its dealings with him. A subsequent skirmish between Tarkanian and the NCAA reached the mation's highest court in 1994, when the justices turned away the coach's effort to reinstate an invalidated Nevada law that had protected him and others at UNIV accused of violating NCAA rules. Lower courts had ruled that the Nevada law interfered too much with interstate commerce.

Nevada law interfered too much with interstate commerce.

This appeal challenged a Nevada' Supreme Court ruling that allows a law-suit against the NCAA and two of its

officials by Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, to proceed in a Clark Considery court.

NCAA lawyers said not transferring the case to a state court outside Las Vegas violates the association's right to an impartial your manufacture of the bias and hard the case to a state court of the community's 25-year love affair with Tarkanian," the appeal said.

"The prejudice against the NCAA is the result of Tarkanian's skirmishes with the rules governing the eligibility and financial aid of his student-ath-letes."

letes."
Lawyers for the Tarkanians urged the justices to reject the appeal. "The facts show that any publicity regarding this suit has not only diminished, it has literally disappeared," they said.
The case is NCAA vs. Tarkanian, 97-



during a game last January, will not be moved from Las Vegas, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Tomba vaults to 4th, but it's not enough to catch Jagge



SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) - Finn Christian Jagge won the race. Alberto Tomba won the hearts of the fans.

Alberto Temba won the hearts of the fans.
Jagge, a former Olympic champion, captured a men's World Cup night slalom Monday with two diaulties runs through a heavy snowfall and under floodlights.
The 31-year-old Norwegian captured his fourth World Cup career victory by beating Austrian Thomas Sykora by 0.34 seconds and young teammate Hans-Petter Burnas by 0.42 down the Kandahar course, one of the longest and most demanding slalom courses of the World Cup circuit.

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Jagge, third behind Slovenian Jure Rosir and Sylora in the first run, clocked a combined winning time of one minute, 51.43 seconds, taking advantage of the opponents' mishaps.

Kosir, who led the first heat by a wide margin, missed a gate and did not finish the second run. Sylora nearly straddled two gates in the bottom part of the course, losing decisive time to Jagge, who gave Norway the first victory of the season.

But it was Tomba who made the race unforgettable. He rallied from 20th to fourth place, living

up. 10 lis teadition of producing second-run wonders.
On the same frack last February, in the World Championships slaton, the Italian skier raillied to grab third place following a disastrous first run. He started the same way Monday night, trailing first-run leader Kosir by 1.8 seconds. Tomba ended the race 0.62 seconds behind Jagge after skiing the fastest second run in \$4.55 seconds.

the fastest second run in 54.55 seconds.

Tomba, a three-time Olympic champion and a double world champion, said life disappointing first run was due to a piece of ice that damaged one of his skin saken in the first run was due to a piece of ice that damaged one of his skin skin girlight to control.

"I also made a mistake in the second run. I'm at 70 percent right now and I can be satisfied with my performances," said Tomba, who placed eighth in a World Cup giant slalom at Val Discre, France, on Sunday.

Tomba said he feels 'contident going into his fourth Olympics In Nagamo, Japan, in Fobrauy.

Nagamo, Japan, in Fobrauy.

"Was that Pin at the top again I

Jagge also nourished Ulympic dreams.
"Now that I'm at the top again I can think of the World Cup slalom title and of a medal in the Olympics," said Jagge.

SPORTS IN BRIEF — Michigan wrestler dies from overtraining

Norway's Finn Christian Jagge negotiates a gate during the World Cup night slaiem race in Sestriere, Italy, Mo

YPSUANTI, Mich. - The death of a University of Michigan wrestler) last week was caused by excessive training while trying to lase for much weight too fast, according to untopsy results released Monday.

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Jeff Resse, 21, was engaged in a two-hour workout in a 92-degree room dressed in a rubberized wet suit when he collapsed Dec. 9 in Anna Abor and later ded, said Dr. Bader Cassin, chief Washtenaw County hedical coaming the properties of the state of the said of the sai

hard, committee or consumers a consumers and the heart malfunction, Cassin said.

When Reese's muscle mass broke down during his workout, it flootied his bloodstream with acids that caused his kidneys to shuit down, he said.

"When dome to excess, weight loss can in fact endanger a life," Cassin said Monday at a news conference. "In some exercise regimens, there is something akin to personal forture." Preliminary blood screens found no drugs or alcohol. Final test are being conducted to determine whether Rees was using steerids, but Cassin said he does not believe the wrestler was using them.

Parker Stadium to return to natural grass

CORVALIS, Orc. – Oregon State University will replace the artificial tart with natural grass for the start of the 1999 college football season, the school said Monday, "Players and coaches prefer natural grass turn," said Lee Schroeder, OSUs interim athletic director. Head football coach Mike Riley agreed.
"Natural turt will help us reduce injuries. It will also add to the aesthetic appearance of our stadium," he said.
Parker Stadium got its artificial turf in 1969 and has replaced it three times, most recently in 1984.
The replacement will cast about \$2.5 million. Schroeder said OSU boosters already have pledged about half of that.

Norman put hands on 1st S. Carolina course

PAWLEYS ISLAND, S.C. - Jason McCoy had the plans unfolded and a four-step jump on his boss, Greg Norman. Still, it wasn't

"Let's go," Norman called and McCoy and three other members of The Reserve Golf Club design team took off behind their leader

The Reserve Golf Club design team took off behind their leader Monday.

McCoy, the principal designer of Norman's first South Carolina course, held the large, crumpled layout sheets in front of the Shark, all the time moving briskly through the soggy dirt. It was Norman's first trip here since clearing of holes began five weeks ago and Norman wanted to see every tree branch, layout stake and bulldozed area.

"If your name's on it, you better put your time and effort into it," Norman said. "To me, it's like a fingerprint of life. Coming out here, you've got this now. In 200 years, this golf course is still going to be here."

nere.

Right now, there's not much out there except some bulldozer tracks and stakes with ribbons around them marking what should be there.

Compiled from wire reports

Manning faithful recover from shock

Infection puts OB in hospital

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn (AP) Tennessee quarterback Peyton
Manning was admitted to an undisclosed hospital for treatment of an
infection related to the ruptured
bursa in his right knee, school officials said Munday.

Manning is expected to be hospitalized 23 days receiving bedress
and treatment in the form of IV
antibiotics and physical therapy.

"Because of this condition, it is
not likely Peyton will practice, at
least to full degree...," UT head
trainer Mike Rollo said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Peyton Manning's legions of fans – including the Tennessee governor – are carrying a Heisman-sized chip on their shoulders.

"I think it stinks," Gov. Don Sundquist said. "I think the Heisman award has been dirinished."

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Charles Woodson's selection on Saturday night as the nation's top college football player prompted irate calls to radio talk shows across Tennessee, angry newspaper columns and crude campus graffit. An editorial cartoon in The Chattanooga Times on Monday depicted sports writers as "The Heistmen."

In Knoxville, students watched the televised presentation from dorn rooms, fraternity houses and at nightspots along the row of cateries and bars next to the campus.

"When they announced Woodson's name, it was like a huge collective gasp. Everybody went into shock," said Tausha Carmack, vice president of the Student Government Association.

Ar Knoxville Center mall, holiday shoppers crammed department stores with television sets to watch the ceremony. They booed loudly them the winner was announced.

Bowntown Atthletic Club in New York, which presents the tropty, was flooded with faxes and phone calls, many of them abusive.

Sorenstam, Webb take top LPGA awards

NEW YORK (AP) - Player-of-the-year Annika Sorenstam and scoring leader Karrie Webb took home the top honors Monday at the annual LPGA awards Inn-theon, both clearly enjoying a growing rivalry that can only mean good things to come for women's golf. "I think I'm living in a dream and I hope I never wake up." Sorenstam said after wakking of with her second top-player trophy in three years.

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Then, looking at Webb sitting at a nearby table, Sorenstam said:
"I'm glad Karrie came along. I'm going to try to chase her

I'm going to try to chase ner again."
With the perfect timing to a George Burns straight line, Webb yelled back. "Chase me?"
Tumbling from the door message that not only are Sorenas and Webb tickled with their tryates the theory of the theory of the the tryates of the tryates

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the LPGA Tour this year, finished in the top three 14 times in 22 events and took home a record \$1.2 million to earn a Rolex watch and another silver cup to go along with the one she earned in 1995. "I kind of like the two dishes,"

"I kind of like the two usesses, she said.
Webb, who will be 23 next week, won three times in 1997 and captured the Vare Trophy with a scoring average of 70,00, who was a scoring average of 70,00, which is a soring average of 70,00, and the said through the said through the said through said through said through said through the said the said through through the said through through the said through the said through through through the said through through the said through through through the said through through through the said through through through through through the said through th

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rivarly between Annika and I, and
think we push each other,"
Webb said. "I look forward to
many Sunday final rounds against
her to come."
Since Sorenstam came on tour
in 1994 and was joined by Webb
last year, they have combined
to win two rookie-of-the year
awards, three scoring titles, three
money titles and three player-oftheyear honor.
Other award winners Monday
included rookie-of-the-year Lisa
Hackney and Terry-19 Myers,
who overcame a chroi. E bladed
disorder to win twice this year,
took the Heather Farr Award
named for the LPGA player who
died of breast cancer.

Holtz: 'I wasn't offered

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has reportedly declined an offer to become football coach at Southern

reportedly declined an offer 10 become football coach at Southern California, and it appears John Robinson will keep the job. Holtz, speaking from his home in Orlando, Fla, wouldn't directly address the reports Mondaly. "It am busy with my wife right now, trying to get her to eat something," said Holtz, whose wife, Bech has throat cancer. "The only thing I'm concerned with right now is my wife. I've commented previously."

The Los Angel Canada Canada Canada Canada Beach Press Telegram and Long Beach Press Telegram and Monday.

that Holtz had

in the coming days." he said. "At this time, John Robinson is still our football coach." Robinson survived at USC after last season despite a 66 record. After a \$57 loss to Arizona State on Oct. 11, dropping the 1997 Trojans to 23, he said he would leave if things didn't turn around. USC then won four of its next five games, including a 20-17 victory at Norre Dame before losing to No. 5 UCLA 31-24 to finish the season. The Trojans (65-3 did not receive a bowl bid. Robinson, 62, has a 104-35-4 record in 12 years as USCs coach—out the 68-80, and 1993-97. He comment of the comment of the comment of the season from 1983-91. Garrett would not comment Sunday when asked if Holtz had been given a firm offer. Asked when the USC coaching future might be decided, Garrett told the Press-Telegram." It think Wednesday is the target date."
Holtz, 60, left Notro Dame following the 1996 season. In his final game, the Irish lost to USC 27-20 in overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 51-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 or overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture of 10 the picture. Holtz was 91-1 on overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture of 10 the picture.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Newspaper article heips solve vandalism case

Solve-vandalism case

TWIN FALLS - A citywide trail of broken car plass led Twin Falls Police to arrest
two vandalism suspects Monday evening.

Two boys, ages 13 and 16, both from
Twin Falls, were in custody Monday night,
and police expect to arrest another tecnager today for smashing 65 car windows early
Sunday morning, police reports say. The
spree was long enough and costly enoughto earm the row suspects felony malicious
destruction of property charges.

Police suspect the boys, driving someone else's car, used a bat or hollow pipe
to be a continued to the continued of the conbroad out car windows, the report said.

A description of the suspect car published in Monday's Times/News gave police
their lead. The tip came from a person who
had information on the car but didn't know it
was pertinent until key, saw the Times

nad information on the car but duff! know it was pertinent until they saw the Times-News article, arresting officer Patrolman Jim Tutde said.

Police think the three suspects were the only ones involved, but say the investigation may lead them to other suspects.

Students head to juvenile detention center for fighting

detention center for fighting
TWIN FALLS – An off-campus fight
reported by police didn't get student a
veckend in juvenile dentify to student a
veckend in juvenile detention.
Four Twin Falls High School students
were arraigned Monday as juveniles, on
charges of aggravated battery and battery
in connection with a fight Briday.
The school will not punish the students,
because the altercation occurred of campuis, Principal Ben Allen said.
The fight occurred at about 11:30 am. at
499 Maurice St. N., behind a Mormon
church, court records say, Police arrested
Admir Dzelic, 16; Damir Zukancic, 15;
Draten Simo Kekerovic, 15; and Huesein
Sabanovic, 17. Each has been charged with
one count of aggravated battery and one
count of battery. Aggravated battery carries a maximum penalty of 180 days in
detention and battery 90 days. Probation
and community service can be added to
the sentence on top of that.
Dzelic, Zukancic, and Sabanovic were

and community service can be added to the sentence on top of that. Dzelic, Zukancic, and Sabanovic were released from detention Monday and placed under house arrest, court records say. Kekerovic remained in juvenile detention. Their next court dates have been set (or Jan. 16, 1998. The students have been charged with battery in connection with minor injuries sustained by Ryan Shoup, 16. Aggravated battery charges have been filed in tonnection with minor injuries sustained by Jeremy Spedman, 17, court records say.

Former high school resource officer returns to campus

TWIN FALLS - The former resource offi-cer at Twin Falls High School, Sgt. Bill Hanchey, has returned to campus, at least temporarily.

temporariy,
Hanchey replaces school resource officer, Brian Pike, who will oversee the
department's school Drug Abuse
Resistance Education program, Cupt. Jim

Munn said.
"We've honestly overloaded our community services unit," Munn said. "We're trying to do some examination of the different positions and their functions and roles in Merit of their functions and roles in School resource officer Jim Tuttle will work at Robert Start and Vera C. O'Leary junior high schools, replacing Sgt. Steve Benkula, who has moved to the patrol division, Munn said.

CSI features motivational pitchman as speaker

PICEMMAN AS SPEAKEY

TWIN FALLS — The King of the Infomercials is coming to town Thursday. Business consultant Anthony Robbins, who frequently appears on late-night infomercials pitching motivational products, will speak about one of the four qualities of leadership at 1 p.m. Thursday in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho. It's the final program of The Leadership Series.

Robbins will explore issues such as the role of action in leadership, examples of leadership in business, and will answer any questions.

The teleconference costs \$20. Tickets will be sold at the Office of Continuing

will be sold at the Office of Continuing Education in the Taylor Building on the

CSI campus.

For additional information call 733-9554,
Ext. 2268.

Shoshone council meets tonight at City Hall

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Compiled from staff reports

Vote extends moratorium 6 mo

Blaine commissioners unanimously

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners Monday extended a moratorium on subdividing agricultural lands for another six months.

The extension figures to leave in limbo more than 100,000 acres of farmland, the center of a debate over private property rights and preservation of open space and farms.

Monday's unanimous vote - which came during a brief and sparsely attended meeting - extends the county's second development moratorium in two years.

Commissioners agreed more time was needed to address the complex issues of

By Kristan Kennedy

s-News correspond

agree to put development on hold again

agree to put the Velop
south county lands, to find alternatives to plans that, thus far, have not worked.
But Monday, the county added more land to the time-out.
Commissioners froze development on so-called "8.5" lands – residential lands where one dwelling per five acres had been allowed. It was unchear Monday how much more land that freezes from development. But that addition puts on hold plans to build housing and a municipal golf course east of Hailey in Quigley Canyon.

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The previous moratoriums were imposed on "A-20" and "A-10" lands, farmland zoned to accommodate one dwelling per 20 acres and one dwelling per 20 acres and abane 93.000 acres of Blaine County farmlands, all in the southern part of the

farmiants, an in the sources, and the country.

Much of the A-10 acreage lies in unbuildable hillside parcels, or too close to river bottom rock, Commissioner Len Harlig said.

About 300,000 of Blaine County's

1,632,000 acres are privately owned.

__Monday's extension was justified-primarily to give county planners more
time to discuss ideas such as transferable
development rights, a concept where
landowners are compensated for reducing density of dwellings on their land.

ing density of dwellings on their land.

A county committee recently resur-rected the idea, proposed by a group of ranchers more than four years ago. The idea is seen as a technique to protect sig-nificant land resources while compen-sating landowners.

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Senator says state-funded trips helpful

Sandy-defends-highlycriticized Hawaii trio

By Liz Wright

HAGERMAN - If Idaho lawmakers HAGERMAN - If Idaho lawmakers didn't attend taxpayer-funded conven-tions such as one held in Hawaii recent-ly, they would risk being shut out of national issues that are important to constituents, said Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman. Sandy was the only Maeic Valley Iee.

constituents, said sen, join Sairos, ic-Hagerman.
Sandy was the only Magic Valley leg-islator who attended a convention host-ed by the Council for State Governments in Hawaii earlier this month - a convention criticized as a warm-weather escape at public

continued the rescape at public systems. Fromer Speaker of the House T.W. Stivers said it was a waste of asynayer money and called for canceling statements of the stimulation of the st

action and other issues.

Sandy learned about Pacific Rimeconomics, which are important to Idaho agriculture exporters. He speat all his time inside convention halls, networking and gaining new information on a range of issues, he said, "stayed one are and proposed to the convention of the control of the

discusses railroad gridlock on a national scale.

"There still comes a point when you pretty much have to be there," Sandy said.—"You-liok-around-and-Idahodoesn't have anyone on the committees and you become isolated, what do you have?"

The council is a nonpartisan group of public officials. Coalitions of legislators from different states can be a potent lobbying force at the federal level, Sandy said. That's not possible without traveling out of state once in a white.

"When you get a coalition of states," When you get a coalition of states of the state of

Sandy said he learned the hard way that he couldn't afford such trips per-sonally. After spending thousands of dollars in travel expenses, Sandy

sneriii's report said. Jail personnel found Price and called an ambulance at 1:10 a.m. Jailers attempted to revive Price, and he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead. man out, the police report said. Bleak and Evia Cronmiller-were-egging-Price Times-News-staff-writer-Kent-McCle can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238. CSI trustees may consider repair of landmark

Hagerman emergency teams prepare truck driver Lawrence Knudsen, 51, of Middleton to be taken to the Gooding County Memorital Hospital after the semi-truck and double trailer he was driving everturned on Bell Rapids Grede Monday just before noon. The accident spilled a paylo of sugar beets and stopped trailing on the road two miles south of Hagerman while crews removed the wreckage and spilled cargo.

Attempted murder suspect kills himself

The death is being investigated by Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Price was none of three tenangers charged with plotting to murder Dean Cromiller of Bath. Cromiller's daughter and her buyfriend planned to kill Cromiller, take his car to las Vegas and marry, Bahl Police reports say. Price and his friend Christopher Bleak, 19, of Idaho Falls, were visting Evia Cromiller, 16, of Bahl Nov. 16. Bleak and Cromiller had met while Cromiller visited her mother in Idaho Falls, and had known him about 6 months.

Price hit Dean Cronmiller in the head

with a shovel handle, hard enough to break the handle but not to knock the

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN FALLS - An 18-year-old boy charged with attempted murder has killed himself in jail, deputies say. Jeff A. Price, of Idaho Falls hung himself in his cell at the Twin Falls County, Jail early Monday morning, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department said. Price was housed alone in a two bunk-cell, jail records say. He hung himself with bed sheets from the top bunk in his cell between cell checks by jailers, the sheriff's report said.

TWIN FALLS – College of Southern Idaho trustees might be asked to consider a structural change to the correct tower at the center of campus.

The tower, a campus landmark, and the 1861s when campus construction began. An engineer has suggested sharing off the structure's outer portions that have cracked and weakened.

The college does not have a cost estimate on the proposal, yet, Dean of

Finance Mike Mason said. The reconstruction would occur between spring

struction would occur between spring and summer courses.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said in the past engineers had said it would cost as much to build a new tower as it would to repair the old tower, but ngw it looks like the cost of repairs has become more reasonable. In other business:

Meyerhoeffer Add trustees the college has been talking to Twin Falls police about training for campus security officers.

rity officers.

The board could allow campus secu-

The case was initially investigated as an aggravated battery, but Price told Buhl detectives about the plan.

Evia Cronmiller and Price were arrested by Buld detectives; Bleak was arrested several days later.

arrested several days later.
Cronmiller is charged with aiding and abetting battery with intent to commit a serious felony, and conspiracy to commit nurder. She is being charged as a juvenile, and is being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Bleak is still being held in Twin Falls County Jail on charges of battery with intent-to commit murder and attempted first-degree murder. He is being held on \$100,000 bail.

rity officers to receive police training through the sheriff's department or police department. Board, attorney Bob Alexander answered trustees' questions about whether the increased officer training would leave CSI with a greater liabili-

would leave CSI win a po-ty concern.
"I think we have less liability if they are properly trained," he said.
• Trustees approved about a \$.300,000 remodel for the Canyon Vocational Education Building, More classroom space will be added. Piegos see LANDMARK, Page C3

Please see TRAVEL Page C3

Police chief hopes to fine-tune 911 dispatch service

es-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center has generated plenty of dirty laundry for the city - and now Police Chief Lee DeVore is hoping to iron out the wrin-kles.

kes.

In a presentation to the City Council,
DeVore said Monday that he and other
officials have agreed to changes that
should enhance dispatch service for
Twin Falls police officers.

Most of the changes that

Most of the changes won't cost a dime, DeVore said, but the big-ticket item – on-board computers for every cop car – could run to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The City Council listened to DeVore's presentation, but took no action. Controversy over the city's 911 dispatch

service was a central issue in November's council elections. On-board computers would make offi-cers more self-sufficient by enabling them to make criminal background checks in the field, DeVore told the council.

council.

In turn, that would reduce air traffic on the regional 911 system, DeVore said. That would be a boon to everyone, he added, because "the air, at times, is too crowded."

added, because "the air, at times, is too crowded."

As things stand, the Twin Falls police department is involved in 60 percent of the criminal calls handled by the four-county emergency dispatch system, DeVoresaid.

At least one vendor is eager to equip all city police cars with on-board com-puters for an extended trial, DeVore

around \$200,000, said City Manager
Tom Courtney. After that, additional
units would cost less than \$10,000
apiece.
Money to pay for the new equipment
could come from cosh reserves generated by the city's participation in the
regional 911 system. If the city did its
own dispatching, it would spend about
\$275,000 per year. Courtney said; the
city now pays about \$200,000 per year
for dispatch service.
Keeping the police station open after
normal business lours was another goal
amounteed by DeVore. If a walk-in complaint can be handled in house, the
regional 911 center wouldn't be contact"Twe risw will test the idea by kenning."

The city will test the idea by keeping the station open an additional 40-50 hours, Monday through Friday, DeVore

said. Other 911 changes outlined by

DeVore include:

• A frequency dedicated solely to Twin Falls police calls.

• 24-hour access to the city's own criminal records.

• 24-hour teletype service, which means the 91 center will issue missing person reports and stolen vehicle bulletins.

person reports and letins.

"Differential response" - which means 911 dispatchers could simply take information, but not dispatch any

Inring more conjugate.
 The center currently has 12 dispatchers, but it is now authorized to have as many as 20, DeVore said. The city will be involved in training new dispatchers, he added.

If the city opts to buy, the first unit = and its attendant software = would cost

officers.

• Hiring more dispatchers for the 911

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

Jerome council considers welfare work again

By Dixle Thomas Reale es-News contesp

JEROME - Once again the city will consider providing work opportunities for welfare recipi-ents attempting to get off wel-

ents attempting to get of weighted.

The the city considered a similar proposal by the state Department—of—Health and Welfare, which would have allowed welfare recipients to work for the city for 13 weeks. The plan was abandoned due to questions about who would pay the employees. Since then, state and federal agencies have agreed the states would pay welfare participants while they work. Health and Welfare has contracted with Magic Valley

Meeting

he Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave, A.

Rehabilitation Services of Twin Falls to manage the job program. Simon Rodriguez, a job development specialist with Magnewett specialist with Magnewett specialist with Magnewett specialist with Services of the services of

for their annual city license. The city must inspect each mobile home park and authorizes the police chief, frie chief and building official to make an inspection and provide the council with a report by Dec. 31.

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The council will hold second reading on an ordinance allowing a land exclange beautiful to the council will hold second reading on the decidence of the council service. The trade involves land of the post office, which seldings to the botal Service, for city had in the park information of the post office, which seldings to the botal Service, for city had in the park into I on the west side of the post office.

The council will hold third and final reading of an ordinance to yearst land on Third Avenue West between North Lincoln and North Birch street.

ce if he was even interested in the interim position," Mavencamp said, "There were some questions we felt would be-better answered if-we met-face-to-face." "We met with (LaRue) just to ee if he was even interested in

The Jerome School District has requested the 1,6 acres for development of the property of the district land on 100 South Road has fallen through the city could request another piece of property or negotiate for a domestic well site at the district land on 100 South.

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and on 100 South.

Those options—could—be explored at a joint City Council/School Board meeting scheduled following the council meeting. The joint meeting is scheduled for 9 p.m. onight at the Jerome library conference room.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Picabo rancher receives weather watching award

By Kristan Kennedy

PICABO - Nick Purdy, whose family has farmed lands here for 112 years, has received a nation-al award- not for his tepacity in maintaining farmlands, but for talent and passions of weather-

talent and passions of weather-watching.
Last week, the National
Oceanic and Atmospheric
Administration honored Purdy
with the "John Campanius Holm
Award," which will be presented

Weather Service in Picabo.

The award is one of 25 presented nationally this year and Purely is family parriarch Bud took to the only Idaho weather watcher to receive the award in 1997.

The ceremony takes place at the Picabo. Store/Post. Office. at neon.

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Weather watching has long been a family tradition, accord-ing to Purdy. The family patri-arch Bud took to watching the stars and clouds in December of 1959. Son Nick relieved his father from his duties a decade

The John Campanius Holm award was created in the late 1890's to honor cooperative

meteorology. It is named after a Lutheran minister, the first person first person known-to-have

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among hundreds nominated for his efforts of recording tempera-ture and precipitation daily. He sends the data to scientists, researchers and the public, which aids in developing climatological records.

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The Purdy family is a farming legacy in southern Blaftne County. They have made major-contributions to the Silver Creek Preserve in the form of conserva-tion easements, and their ranch-ing presence starting in 1885.

Hagerman superintendent resigns from office

Inter-News correspondent
HAGERMAN — Hagerman
School District Superintendent
Ronald-Worrell-han-stepped-down, over an apparent difference in vision for the school districts future.
In the story of the

BRIGITON, Colo. (AP) — A chain link fence that surrounds a mined out lake here has been cut many times.

PASSING sign to get to the water that is stocked by a private fishing club.

On Sunday, it was three children who climbed through a hole in the fence. Their escapade turned deadly.

resignation because Ron has some health reasons and some dif-ferent philosophies," Mavencamp said. "This just worked the best for both parties."

said. "This just worken me oes-for both parties."
—Worrell, who has been with be-district for 4 and 12 years, did not return phone calls Monday. The School Board held a closed executive session Monday after-roon to discuss biring an interim superintendent.

noon to discuss biring an interim superintendent.

Three board members met at the Wendell home of Lawrence LaRue-for what Mavencamp-called an "informal interview." LaRue recently retired after 12 years as Wendell School District superintendent.

An answer of the mean recommendation of the control Boy, girl die after falling through ice on lake

100 yards from the lake.
"If you've got any ambition, you can get through it," the manager, who requested anonymity, said. said.
Trespassing at the lake is a constant problem, said Noel
Bungard, who has lived in the
mobile home park since 1988.
"That fence back there is like a
sive," he said. "Kids go back there
and get in all kinds of problems."

SERVICES

Myra "Jean" A. Watts of service, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at (White Jerome and Twin Falls, memorial the Twin Falls Reformed Church Crematory).

An Eyear-old boy and a 7-year-old girl died after the ice they were playing on gave vey. The girl's brother manged to pull himself out of the water and ran fur help. "People crawl over the fence, though the fence, whatever they want to do with it," said the manager of North County Village mobile home park, where the children fived. The park is about

Mortuary

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Sue Carol Ward and Teresa Magana, both of
Rupert; and Victor Herrera of Boise.

OBITUARIES -

For obliuary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Grace K. Hewitt

Grace Kathryn Hewitt, 80, of win Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 13, 997, at the Twin Falls Clinic &

Grace Kathery Hownt, 80, ol. 10 min falls, ded Salurday, Dec. 13, 1997, al. by fwm Falls Clinic & Hospital Hospital Grace was born on July 24, 1917, in San Drego, Calif , the daughter to Alvin and Edna Adams Wilber. She spent her entire life in San Doego, Calif , until 1994, when she moved to I win as a warters, and enjoyed warter as a warters, and enjoyed warter on and helping people She minde fineds very easily and had many of them Crace enjoyed the desart and the mountains, and she loved animats.

and the mountains, and she lowed abronals.
Grace is survived by one son, flichartd W. Howitt of Golden Valley, Anz., one daughter, Joanette Ross of Iwan Falls, one brother. Alvin Wilber of Port Townsend, Wash: eight grand-daughters, Kathy Hubbard, Bonnie Baker and Dannello Patterson, all of Iwan Falls, John Howitt of San Debbo Millor and Loin Swert, all of Auzona, and Beck Abough of Oklahoma, three grandsons, Walter Pittman of Artzona, John

Pittiman and Ricky Ross, both of two Falls. Say great-granded solutions on egreat-granded solutions of the value of the Va

salary. Worrell was paid about \$60,000

Worrell was paid about \$60,000 a year.

In-the meantime, achool-officials will continue looking for a permanent superintendent.
Maventamp said the School Board will meet with a representative from the Idaho School Board Association in January who will train and assist the board in its search for a new superintendent.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Agent in Ruby Ridge shootings faces involuntary manslaughter

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The FIll sniper who killed the wife of a northern Idaho separatist in a 1992 standoff with authorities faces a state charge of involuntary manslaughter today.

Boundary County Prosecutor Denies Woodhury filed the charge in August against Lon Horiuchi, an FIBI marksnan who was among scores of law enforcement officers who surrounded Randy Weaver's cabin in August 1992.

During the 11-day siege, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was shot and killed by a bullet fired by Horiuchi.

At the preliminary hearing

nonuch.
At the preliminary hearing Tuesday, Woodbury is expected to lay out the state's evidence, collected during a five-year-long investigation.

investigation.

The U.S. Department of Justice is providing lawyers to help

Horiuchi fight the state charge, and supports his bid to move the case to a federal court. Horiuchi was expected to appear at the hearing. "He is obligated to show," Boundary County spokesma. Mike Weland said. "It he doesn't,

he will be held in contempt of

ne wan be neith or contempt of court."

The Justice Department declined to prosecute Horiuchi in the case that led to obstruction of justice charges being filed against a top FBI official for destroying a critique of the siege written by headquarters officials. Magistrate Quentin Harden will determine whether there is probable cause to bind Horiuchi over for trial in the strate's district court.

court.
If convicted of involuntary manslaughter, Horiuchi could face

a 10-year prison sentence.
The '13-year FBI veteran contends he has the right to move the case to federal court because such transfers are allowed for a federal officer prosecuted for conduct performed while carrying out official daties.

officer presecuted for conduct performed while carrying out official duties.

A U.S. District Court judge in Boise will rule later on whether the case will be remanded to federal court, Weland said.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, and deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan of Boston also were killed in a gunfight that began the stege.

Hortuchi told a grand jury in 1993 that he accidentally sho Mrs. Weaver in the head while the control of the court of the court

-Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some wet and icy roads. Conditions: Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell—Utah line, der.

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Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing. U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Palls-Ririe, icy spots; Ririe-Wyoming line, icy spots, icy, Luho 51 — Wet, icy spots, Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow





Poor paving job upsets Cassia

Commissioners, highway district unhappy with road work done by federal agency on Howell Canyon Road

By Kurt Friedemann Times News writer:

BURLEY - Cassia County com-missioners and the Burley and 'Albion highway districts are not Completely satisfied with the newly pawed Howell Canyon Road and plan to hold the Federal Highway Administration to promise meter the road's completion. Local officials say the new alpine road should have a seal coat within one year of its con-struction, but the federal agency said the road it built doesn't need a chip seal.

a chip seal.

Commissioners met with
Burley and Albion district representatives Monday morning to
discuss drafting a letter that
would conditionally accept the
work, but hold the highway
administration to oral errors.

happy with it, and if it doesn't work out we can start a dialogue." Prosecutor Stophen Bywater said.
The local agencies want-to-accept the work only if the high-way lasts for 5 fo 7 years. December 10 years of the dominission Chairman John Adams said the administration, which could not be renched Monday, may not be willing to go along with a "conditional acceptance."

along with a control trance."

The districts and county have asked the highway administration to commit to repairing the road if it doesn't last, Adams said, but the agency ignored

said, but the agency ignored them.
"They've told us they won't do it." Adams said.
Commissioners said highway administration representatives told them the road would last a minimum of 3 to 4 years without a seal, but highway district commissioners disagree.

"It like closing a deal on a house," said Burley Highway District Chairman Gaylon Smyer. "Are we ready to accept the road" as it is?"

"Are we ready to accept the road" as it is?"

Apparently those involved don't have much of a choice. Seal coating the new road was never in the original contract.

"Actually from what I can see, the work is not in the original contract.

"Actually from what I can see, the work is not in question but rather the local officials want recourse if the new road — without a chip seal breaks up and costs the county and highway districts additional money in maintenance and construction.

"I guess it's time to get serious about this road," Adam said. "At least they know where we stand."

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Kempton gives property rights another try; officials cool to idea

By not r reteeman Thus-News to the Control of the C

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BURLEY - Alice Guilzi, 81, testified Monday afternoon in 5th
District Court against the man
prosecutors say trued to kill herher neighbor and former compannon, Harlan Gonason, 64.
Gonason's trial opened Monday.
Gonason help of the formation of the courtroom by two bailiffs. She
could-the court-she and Gonasonhad spent the night of April 21
together in her apartment at
Syrings Plaza. They are breakfast
and lunch together the next day,
while Gonason helped her organie her closer.

Gonason spent the day drinking wine coolers, she said. She said she does not drink alcohol, because of the medication she

because of the medication sine dakes. Guizi said Gonason was being evicted from his apartment, but she didn't know why. She also said he had proposed marriage to her that morning, and she'd refused him.

retused him.

Later, the pair went to investigate some vandalism that had
occurred in the complex and enduup in Gonason's apartment where
he continued to drink. She said she
sat on his couch and he gave her a
"girlie magazine" to read.

He took a shower, she said, and then strapped on a gun and hol-

stridently opposed the first bill, Rupert City Administrator Bryan Montgomery Sign in the way of cities and counties ability to get things done; he said. "Boy, we discount the string of the said of

Jury hears assault victim's testimony

ster and danced around the room.
"Were you frightened of his behavior?" Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser asked.
"No," she said. "He said, "There's going to be a shootout tonight and I'm going to be there.' I thought I he was going to the said. "I have a shootout tonight and I'm going to be there."
Latter, after Gonsson received a phone call from his son, Gulizi said, they discussed driving to Twin Falls in a few days to visit relatives. Gonason then suddenly pushed her on the floor and stuffed ablue handkerchief in her mouth and put his hands on her droat, Gulizi said.
"What were you thinking?"

-stuffed a blue handkarchief in her mouth and put his hands on her throat, Guilzi said.

"What were you thinking?"
Smysor asked.
"Is this my way of dying?
Maybe it is," she said, "Maybe it is my time to go conson hit her in the mouth at some point, and knocked her back on the couch. She doesn't remember how she got up off the floor.

"I don't know who brought me up to my feet, whether it was me or the Lord," she said.
Guilzi said he took away her Lifeline — a necklate, with a but on the wearer can push to notify too the word of the couch should be said to the way to the said tool the way and the said to the way to the said you."
Deputy Robert Nay, who

in first draft of the bill had been addressed.

"But I was not aware there was a problem with the existing sys-tem," he said. "Adding additional bureaucracy doesn't seem neces-

bureaucracy doesn't seem necessary,"

And Aston said he didn't think twould speed up the system.

"My initial reaction is that it seems to open the door for even more lawsuits," he said.

Counties and cities would also be forced to rewrite the administration of the seems to open the door for which the said that the said the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the said the

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scene. He said Gonason was wearing a holster and pistol and had a "mussed appearance." Nay could also tell hed been drinding. Another deputy foot he partived, Gullai was sitting on the arrived, Gullai was sitting on the couch and the nose was bleeding. Another deputy took the jun from Gonason for safety reasons, and Nay escorted Gullai back to her apartment where she "broke down" and told him Gonason had tried to kill her where she "broke down" and told him Gonason had tried to kill her where she will be hadn't merely told the deputies that Gonason had had too much to drink. She said that was true; she didn't say he d tried to kill her wapartmen. The defense continued to note.

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morning.

Judge George Granata Jr.
adjourned court until 9:30 a.m.
today.

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- VALLEY IN BRIEF -

Ketchum council vote allows residential day care operations

residential day care operations

KETCHUM - After 10 months of struggle, the City
Council approved an ordinance allowing day care
operations in residential neighborhoods here.

Operations in residential neighborhoods here.

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Operations in residential neighborhoods in the content of the council of the coun

pectates most day cares require a conditional use permit, city officials say muisance problems can be avoided. The ordinance profumes home day care operations of fewer than six children be "incidental and subordi-nate" to the residence. "This means the day care owner lives there as a residence," said council mem-ber Chris Potters. Only one employee is allowed in a home day care.

Architect calls Thunder Spring design 'new,' 'whimsical'

KETCHUM - Preliminary designs architect Jim Ruscitto called "new and whimsical and lighter" than the typical Ketchum structure came before a Planning and Zoning Commission workshop Monday. Ruscitto and Thunder Spring principal owner Rich Robbins said they hoped to appear Jan. 6 for a full

design review on the first spate of buildings in the residential, recreational and commercial complex under construction at Saddle Road and State tichness. 25

residential, recreational and commercial compression and crosstruction at Saddle Road and State Highway 75.
Four buildings on the drawing board for spring 1998 construction at Thunder Spring. One of the four buildings encompasses part of the original Haliday Inn structure in use in the 1970s, and provides most of the retail space for the complex, said Robbins, owner of Wareham Development, the developer for Thunder Spring.

Kuscitto said a "Skeletal shape of log and stone and imbers" sings to tone down the size of the 250,080-square-four complex and "fragment the mass" of buildings. Russicities and a walking village is the chief feature of Thunder Spring, with an appearance of small storefronts on the commercial spaces.

Planning and zoning member Janet Dunbar reminded Ruscitto and Robbins neighbors on Saddle Road had expressed concerns about living with an orbivous commercial complex. Robbins said the project design took into account concerns of nearby property owners.

Halley planners start meeting with hearing on Skyline Development

HALEY - The regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 punt tonight at the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 punt tonight at the Hailey Tron Center.

A public hearing regarding the Skyline Development Corp. is on the agenda.

The company's development is imposed for about 22 acres north of Fox Acres Road and south of Deerfield. It has proposed a sixphase development consisting of 101 lots and 124 develing units. A 127-acre park is planned within the development.

Compiled from staff reports

United Co-op merger closes

Unity Power and Light, Rural Electric Co. join after 7 months of planning,

By Gregory Hahn

BURLEY - After seven months, 10 joint board meetings and the signing of 82 documents, the merger of Unity Power and Light and the Rural Electric Company is finally official.

is finally official.
United Electric Co-op Inc. will start business Jan. 1, Williams said, and members will see a 3 percent decrease in bills that month. But the work won't be done overnight, he added.

"It will be a very, very busy first six months," he said.

Between now and Jan. 1, Williams said, the co-op will start the "employee integration plan," combining 10 Unity employees and 14 Rural employees into one

unit. Williams said Unified plans to eliminate three jobs through

of enumane three joos (nrough attrition.

Members of the two utilities voted for the merger at the end of November with a 96 percent mar-gin, giving the go-ahead for the first utility merger in Idaho since 1947.

this unity merger in Idaha since 1947.

1947.

The co-up has invited other local utilities to join, but none have made any steps. "We append that door," Williams said, "And that door is still upen."

Local Bonneville Pawer Administration official larry King said the merger momentum is stronger elsewhere in the country, but with the threat of deregulation, Unity President Dwight Davis said, the two boards thought the move was the best choice.

Roy Eiguren, the Boise attor-ey who facilitated the merger, redicted more mergers would predicted more mergers would take place in Idaho in the next

predicted under largers with a larger and the place in Idaho in the mext year or two.

"There are a lot of active, informal discussions about it? he said. At least for United, the move seems to have no drawbacks. Davis said. But United officials said joining two decades old instantions didn't come without some sleepless nights. The decision to merge doesn't come easily, said Rural's Board President George Toner, who will take the helm of the new company in January, "especially after 80 years."

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Senator thanks timber workers for their patience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, thanked jobless timber workers for their patience Monday as Congress tries to tackle the controversial task of rewriting laws governing logging on national forests.

Union members representing mill workers in the South and West were testifying today before the Sonate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public land management considering changes in the laws.

Craig said little has changed since several of the same witnesses testified before the panel two year's ago about the legal quag-mire that had brought federal logging to a "wirtual standstill" and left thousands without jobs

Landmark

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Meyerhoeffer told trustees the college is looking for financial assistance to expand the Aspen Building, where its health courses are

taught. CSI wants to expand the building, which is about 20,000 square feet, by another 12,000 square feet. The esti-mated cost is about \$1.4 million furnished.

• Trustees approved a purchase of 32 computers from BJR Microsystems Inc. of Boise, the lowest of 10 bidders on the project. The computers will cosmore than \$383,300.

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balked at the costs and his col-leagues told him about the state's reimbursement for leg-islative travel.

Sandy said Monday he intend-ed to pay for the Hawaii excur-sion himself, to fend off political criticism at home. But he criticism at home. But he changed his mind after thinking

changed his minu and it over.

Though Sandy takes trips regularly at state expense, he doesn't accept every invita-

tion.
"Very frankly there have been times when I've declined to go,

just because you don't want to look like we're traveling too much," Sandy said.

you."
Deputy Robert Nay, who responded to a 911 call Guilzi said Gonason allowed her to make, said Gonason was wearing the Lifeline when he arrived at the

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Millions roll in for performing arts center

POCATELLO — Idalo State University is closer to constructing a performing arts center with a pledge by a potato-farming family and and one in the name of former MCI) screen star Kathryn Grayson. Thelma Stephens has committed \$10 million to the center. Stephens and the tale husband, L.E. Stephens, were potato farmers in Bingham County, A Boise resident, she already has given \$2 million. The project's estimated cost is up to \$14 million. Last week, Jim Rogers of Sumbolt Broadcasting committed \$1 million to the project in Grayson's name. Sumbel owns television stations throughout the West, An Idaho State University Foundation director. Rogers also pledued \$50,000, a year for 15 years for 1811 mustic scholarships in her name.

Trains running through forests kill wildlife

SANDPOINT — Trains roaring through the forests of northern Idaho are taking a huge toll on big game huddled along the tracks in

Idaho are taking a huge tou on ong game muonco mongo.

Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer Greg
Johnson sees it too often. A full-grown mosse lying helpless, its back
briken by the deadly force of a freight train. It may remain alive
there for days.

"It's an ugly thing," he said.

Railroad tracks run through extensive game range in Bonner and
Boundary counties at 60 mph.

Trial over tribal ownership to lake ends

Trial over AILNE — An bistoric civil trial on an Indian tribe's ownership claim of the southern third of Lake Coeur d'Alene has ended with a federal lawyer souffing at the state's defense.

The decision now rests with U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, who presided over the two week trial.

The question of ownership was raised by the federal government, which such the state of Idaho on behalf of the Coeur d'Alene Toble. The tribe was an intervenor, represented by atorney Ray Gwens, who presented exhibits and made arguments in tandem with federal lawyer Hank Meshorer.

They insisted that an 1873 executive order by President Ulysses S. Grant and later arcs of Congress gave the Coeur d'Alenes the bed and banks of the lake and its tributary rivers.

City creates fund to keep power rates low

IDAHO FALLS — The City Council has taken a major step toward nsuring the city is competitive if the retail electricity industry is eregulated.

deregulated. If changes in federal or state law give local residents, businesses and industry the choice of huying their power from utilities other than the city, the City Council wants to do all it can to ensure those customers stay with the municipal utility. So following the recommendation of a Boise consultant, the council voted on Thistody to create a rate stabilization fund of about \$20 million to \$25 million that would help the city keep its power rates at current or even lower levels.

Harpy eagles will be released in Panama

BOISE — The Peregrine Pund soon will release two young harpy eagles into Soberania National Park in Pananna, helping to rescue the country's national bird while building support for saving its Latin American home.

"The same terrain the harpy eagle lives in is the terrain that sustains our songhirds," including warblers and swallows, said Morley Nebon, a nationally recognized raptor expert.

The Peregrine Fund used to breed and release raptors and leave habitat protection to others. But that is starting to change.

"We look at each project individually," said Bill Burnham, president of The Peregrine Fund, based at the World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise.

City's only homeless shelter for men closes

DAIO FALLS — The city's only homeless sheller for men will close next month, leaving local charities wondering where they can house needy men during the cold months ahead.

Mission Bautista will close its downtown doors Jan. 11 and will stop accepting new applicants Dec. 27, shelter director Frank Silvas said. The closure was ordered last week by Calvary Baptist Church, which owns the building and governs the shelter's operation. Calvary Baptist Pastor Kirk Cisesy said the decision, made by Calvary Paptist members on the recommendation of a hurch committee, stems from the resignation of the pastor overseeing the shelter and a need to re-evaluate the program.

Citizens want INEEL to continue research

Citizens want INEEL to continue research
IDAHO FALLS — State disease researchers have found no link
between an unexpectedly high rate of brain cancer in six eastern
lakho conuntes and any environmental factors.
But during a meeting of the Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory Health Effects Subcommittee, citizen
panelists asked the researchers to look harder.
"Based on this preliminary look, we couldn't find any common fac"based on this preliminary look, we couldn't find any common fac"based on this preliminary look, we couldn't find any common facsubscription of the subcommittee Fridgy.
Shaw-Tulloch is a technical information specialist with the Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare. She explained the latest follow
passurey conducted by the Cancer Data Registry of Idaho.
Researchers conducted the survey like year after discording that
residents of Bingham, Bonnevylle, Butter, Clark, Jefferrson and
Madison countries have a higher-than-expected rate of brain cancer.

Compiled from wire reports

Lobbyist urges Catholics to push for tax break

LEWISTON (AP) — A former state legislator now lobbying for the Catholic Diocese of Boise has called on Idaho's tens of thousands of Catholics to pressure leawnakess for a tuition tax credit for the control of the con

which listed the names and telephone numbers of each legislator, is distributed to 15,000 Catholic amilies throughout the state.

Tax relief for the parents of some 12,000 children attending private or home schools got a some 12,000 children attending private or home schools got as Ceneral Al Lance Said he believed tax breaks would be constitutional if provided directly to parents of children complying with-computers and credits, legislation for a After years of debate over vouglers and credits, legislation for a S500 tax credit per child not using public school, up to a maximum of

\$2,500 per family each year, was narrowly endorsed by House tax witers last winter but never came to a final vote in the House. Legislation being promoted by Brennan calls for a \$1,500 tax cydit per family phased in one-grade each year. "The legislation would help build private school enrollments and slow the rapid increases in public school enrollments and show the well-grade and year." If the complete school enrollments and the number of new classrooms need." Brennan wrote in the number of new classrooms need-ed," Brennan wrote in the Catholic publication.

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Catholic publication.

House Speaker Michael.:
Simpson, the Blackfoot Republican
now running for Congress, called

school tax credits one of the big

school tax credits one of the big-issues facing lawmakers.
"I am not flatly opposed to vouchers and tax credits but I do have some concerns with them," Simpson said. "My main concern is the revenue loss to the state. That's going to affect public schools and that concerns.—And sieptics up the state to And sieptics up the state to the state. And sieptics are stated to the state. And sieptics are stated to the state. And sieptics are stated to the state of the state of the concerns are stated to the state. And sieptics are stated to the state of the concerns are stated to the state of the state of the concerns are stated to the state of the state of the mented would really encourage any of the more of the 243,000 public school students to switch to private schools where tuition runs as high as \$5,000 a year.

District makes high-tech learning high priority

MERIDIAN (AP) - The Meridian School District is hon-

MERIDAM (17)— The Meridan School District is honing a five-year stratugic plan aimed a revolutionizing how students are taught and how they do the strategy of the part of that plan — called Visions 2002 — focuses on new ways to use computers as learning aids. — "Our district is in pretty good shape. But the world is really changing. The demands on kids are changing and what they need to know is changing," school \$7.2.

Violation leads

\$1 million bond

BLACKFOOT (AP) — After scuffling with police outside a courtroom, a man is being held in the Bingham County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

board member Steve Mann said.
"We would be really out of line
not to be testing and trying tech-nology or concepts that could
improve our system."
School leaders will conduct
public meetings in early 1998 to
get ideas and opinions from parents and residents on the five-

ents and residents on the five-year-plan.

The discussions about technology will continue what has been a critical. Issue in the district for-years. The largest local employer and taxpayer is Hewlett-Packard Co., and many of the electronic ignar's 4,000 area employees are involved in school parent groups

and district committees.

Hewlert-Packard also is directly involved in partnerships with the school district, including a 590,000 grant to help start a hands-on science curriculum. Meridian was the first Idaho district to win one of the grants, awarded to only six school systems in the nation.

But Meridian still has had to

stretch its finances to add com-puters. Its annual budget is about \$75 million, but it spends less per student than most Idaho school systems because it is growing so

meridian spends about \$3,550 on each student annually, com-pared to a state average of about \$4,050 and \$4,850 in the neigh-boring Boise School District.



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Family Life

Woman in humdrum marriage wonders if soul mate exists

DEAR ABBY: What percentage of people find their soul maters You once advised a young man who had doubts about his relationship to keep searching thou long does one search? I am married to a man who is decent and has similar values to mine, but he is definitely nor my soul mate. It had kept searching formy soul mate, would I have found him? What if he lived in another him? What if he lived in another him? Would I have been too old to have children by the time!

found him?

I have pondered these questions all my life. In my experience, love is not equal, I once found a man I thought was my soul mate, but he didn't really



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

love me; and some men in whom

love me; and some men in whom
I had no interest pursued me.
This confuses me. Isn't it supposed to'pe that two people find
each ottler and fall madly in
love?

My husband and I have children, and they are the joy of my
life. I suppose I love thim, but it is
more like loving a brother—
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never did.

I have seen people who have happier marriages, but I think it is basically dumb luck that they found the right person and that person loves back with equal fervor.

Abby, I don't expect you to have all the answers, but I need-

tening.

—EXAMINING LIFE IN OHIO

DEAR EXAMINING: I'm happy to listen, and wish I could answer all your questions. Just as no two people are alike, no two marriages are alike. Some cou-ples are content with "brotherly" companionship, which can include a deep and meaningful

love. Others enjoy a fiery passion. Some have both. However, it is important to remember there is a vast difference between real life, and fantasy. If the pluses in your marriage outweigh the minuses, you are better off than many.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Grandma in Sartunga Springs, N.Y.", who wanted to know how to tell a child the truth about 7 Santa Claus, reminded me of myome experience:

Born in 1940, so, in addition to being an only child, was a "war baby." During his early childhood, to yes were almost impossible to find, The things little boys crave – toy trucks, planes, trains, tricycles, etc. –

were not being manufactured. In 1943, he went to the circus for the first time. When he was asked what he wanted for Christmas, he said he wanted a real elephant or a red wagon. One was as easy to find as the other.

One was as easy a conter, we were eager to keep his bellef in Santa alive as long as possible. My mother told me to give up, but I kept saying, "lust one more year," We finally located a wagon late on Christmas Fen.

ed a wagon late on Christmas Eve. Finally, when my son was 7, Mom came to me and said I could and came to me and said I could stop pretending. He had confided to her that he knew there was no Santa Claus, but, "Don't tell Mom because she still believes in him."

Author suggests 'Step back and

think about what's important'

Needless to say, that solved the problem.

— VIVIENNE LINDSAY, LANCASTER, CALIF.

CASTER, CALE.

DEAR WIVIENNE: When I responded to, "Grandma in Saratoga Springs," I missed an opportunity to point out that notify families use the "monitum" of truth" when talking to their children about Sonta to rendore their bedief in the sprirt of Christmas that Santa Claus represents—that of pixing.

Many older children their bedief to the bedief the only of the children their prometer bedief the only of the children of the spring of giving bases from one generation to the next.

means go right ahead. But it you're just doing it for the neighbors, or for your children bors, or for your children bors, or for your children you really doing it for the right reason?

Instead, Lathy saws, you might get more satisfaction out of decorating a tree outdoors with suct and berries or birds. Does Christmas dinner have to be an alleday production at your house? I'ry having a publick instead, and letting everyone share in the work.

instead, and letting everyone share in the work. Do you bake 12 different kinds of Christmas cookies? Which ones are the last to go? Don't make them any more! Examine your holiday routine, she says.

Examine your holiday routine, she says.
"Ask yourself, "Why are we doing this?" Janet Lulurs' hook is available in book stores. She also publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Simple Leiving," 118.58 ha a year, Send a check or money order to: Simple Living, 2419. X-5th St., Box 149, Seattle, Wash, 9801.8.

Woman seeks more sane, less stressful holiday season

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

- It's all just too much.

- U's all just too much,
We buy too much, give too
much, get too much. Cook too
much, eat too much. Celebrate
too much and worry too much.

too much and worry too much.

Sometimes; we rush through
the holidays so fast, they're gene
before we have enjoyed them.
It's a relief to have them over.
That hig day we looked forward
to for months was anticlimactic.
So, how do we simplify this
frantic time of year, to give it
more meaning and less angst?
How can we cut back without
hurting feelings or having someone feel slighted? How can we
get through the holidays with our
sanity intanct?
Several experts, predictably
women, can tell us how.
One of them, Ruth

Several experse, rewomen, can tell us how.
One of them, Ruth
Koenigsamic, even offers a seasonal workshop on how to do it.
Michelle Marchmann attended
that workshop. The two-session
workshop was based on the book,
'Unplug the Christmas
Machine, written by Jo
Robinson and Jean Coppock
Stadsell.
She learned three of the basic
defenses against holiday madness: Cut back, set priorities,

divide and conquer.
"Our holidays had become totally stressful," says Marchmann, wife and mother of

totally stressitu, SuryMarchmann, wife and mother of
two girls.

"The No. 1 factor in all that
stress was the lists of expensive
gifts they wanted. We'd end up
with '150 presents under the tree
and it was just obnozious.'

Last year, she says, the girls, 13and 14, put Starrer jackets, and
"It was just ridicultous," the
says, "I decided it had to stop."

After she took Koenigsamen's
workshap, Marchmann sat down
with her daughters and told them
things were going to change. No
more multi-page Christmas lists.
"It was so easy," she says.
"They understood. And this year,
they spent a lot more time thinking about what they really wanted.
Knowing they were getting
fewer gifts, they were more selective about what they asked for."

This year, in the Marchmann
family, each member will take an
area of the house and be responsible for decorating it.
"If it isn't perfect, it doesn't
matter," she says.

Baking will be trimmed, too.
"One thing I absolutely hate is
making sugar cookies," she says.

—so she'll make them:

"She'll have a ball making them, and I'll have a ball NOT making them!" Marchmann says. She's also not going to give a holiday party –she'll spend that time with her family, instead. And she persuaded her coworkers to 'do away with the traditional Secret Santa — "it was getting way out of hand!" — and to collect socks and dispers for the Red Cross Shelter instead.

"We all have jobs. We don't

the Red Cross Shelter instead.
"We all have jobs. We don't need goofy little presents from one another." she saw.
"Everyone loved the idea."
"The workshop also caused Elaine Horton to do a search for implification. Last year, she relized the holiday she had always loved was not a holiday she enjoyed any more.

enjoyed any more.

"It was frantic, moving foun
one activity to another and not
having the time to really nigo
any of it," Horton says. "The
momentum began with
Thanksgiving and by Christmas
Day, I was exhausted. I wasn't
upset or depressed — I was just
to exhausted to feel anything. I
was still too tired a week later to
go to a New Year's Eve party."

"I thought, "I'm going to do
something different next year.
This has got to change."

when it comes to simplifying the holidays, Janet Luhrs has written the book Literally. The holidays of the book Literally of the book Literally of the book and the book Literally of the book and the practices what she proaches. In her chapter on holidays, Luhrs recognizes this time of years "filled with paradoxes and nixed feelings." We expect perfection, and sedom achieve it. We are celebrating, but feel more stressed than happy. We're shopping, baking and decorating to please our families, who are disgrantled because we've denied them the most precious gift of all our time.

who are disgrantled because we've denied them the most preeious gift of all; our time.

"Nothody did this to us," she says, speaking, by phone from her to be cattle home. "We did it to ourselves. And if you think about it, the holidays are a microcosm, of our whole lives. If your life is out of control the rest of the year, the holidays will be as well."

She suggests using this time of year to get our lives in focus, setablish priorities and clear away the cutter.

"Step back and think about what's important. Call your family to gether and talk about what hey want out of the holidays. And, at that meeting, establish a realistic budget. Everybody

their garage for them. They loved

their garage for them. They loved it. Children love to have gifts of Children love to have gifts of inut—a trip to the moyies, skel-ding or hiking on a snowy after-non, a drive around the neigh-borhoods known for their showy Christmas light earned their showy Christmas light. "Ask your children. Does love equal money?" Chances are, they'll say no. You may have to cut back gradually, but they'll get the idea if you keep it up year-round."
If you're spending two days and hundreds of dollars to deca-rate your thouse, ask yourself why, she says.

rate your house, ask yourself why, she says. "If you love doing it, by all

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The Providence Journal Bulletin

"Stuff their stockings with

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That was the advice to consumers mixed in with the coupons in Sunday's paper. Wouldn't the kids love a new Mickey toothbrush? How excited Dad would be with a "Plaque Blaster."

Mickey toothbrush? How excited Dad would be with a "Plaque Blaster." Please, We can be more clever than to offer dental hypiene as a stocking stuffer this holiday season, can't we? If you know that a stocking stuffed with goodies is as eagerly antiquated as the biggest package material and the biggest package in the coming up with some alternatives to ooks and underweat with the three's anything wrong with such practical choices. Gift certificates are a great stocking topper for any age group, A SS pack from Dunkin's Donats pays for a week's worth of small coffees. Burger King and McDonatd's are favorite kid hangoust, Bookstores, pizza shops and car washes all offer certificates in small but well-appreciations.

ed denominations.

Thone cards are one of the better technological additions. Every wallet should have one for emergencies. Shop around (they're sold everywhere) and you're sure stocking of your favorite college student. You're poing to pay one way or another, you might as well get extra credit. Same goes for pre-paid gas cards. Wouldn't they be a handy gift for anyone who drives? It's like having an extra tank of gas in the glove box. Movie passes are another great teen gift. Who else goes to see Mortal Kombat sequels?

You can't go wrong with nail polish for teen girls. It know, I have baby sitters. There's a new gittery one called Shattered Nail Polish from Townley Cosmetics that everyone seems to love. Find it at Contempo Casuals. A nice bar of soap from one of the many bart shops is also a nice touch. The Gap has little travel kits in their scents like Dream that are in the 510 range.

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tools in one place. They come in a range of prices and depend on what's included. JCPenney has them for women and men for \$25. Music-store pift certificates are unisex gifts. Young kids have the easiest stockings to stuff. They can't have enough colorful markers, im pencils and writing journals. Arthur, the beloved character of Marc Brown books and the PBS series, has his face on journals in the \$57 ange at Filone's Basement and bookstores.

The Rugrats (once just a car-

The Rugrats (once just a car-toon on Nickelodeon, now a mer-COUPON

Stocking stuffers range from gift certificates to Armor-All

chandise conglomerate) have inspired lots of hats, socks and waltes for little girls and boys. Handheld video games are on sale all the time at toy stores, They keep kids busy in the cars of they are a gift for you, (not, vitual pets are offered everywhere from Kentucky Fried Chicken to Backa-Book so if you haven't caved to the craze yet, there's still time to start. Bendie Babies qualify as major gifts because of the effort required to secure one. But in a perfect world, what an ideal stocking stuffer for S5.

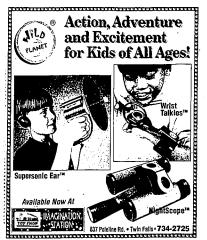


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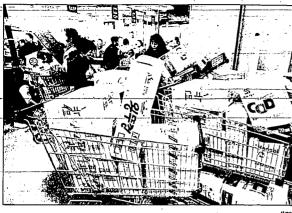
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price hike. The economic crisis in South Korea continues as presidential elections ap

South Korea to sell commercial bank to foreigners for dollars

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—
South Korea said Modday it will abolish all controls on its currency, the won, as it takes more steps toward liberalizing the conomy in the hopes of drawing hadly needed dollars.
Also Monday, the government said it was willing to let foreigners buy at least one debt-ridden commercial bank. The Finance and Economy Ministry also said South Korea will issue state bonds oversens worth \$10 billion.

lion
The decisions reflected government efforts to boost sagging overseas confidence in South Konca's pledge to restructure its financial sector and open it to foreign investment.
Despite South Korea's acceptance of a pecord \$57 billion bailout from the International Monetary Fund two weeks ago, its economy has continued to stide.

bide.

The won has lost more than half of its value this year as foreigners pulled out their holdings and converted them into dollars. Hoping to boost investor appetite for the won, the government first eased its control on the currency Nov. 19 and let its value fluctuate by up to 10 percent per day. Until then, the won had been allowed to rise or fall only 2.25 percent a day.

The lifting of controls Tuesday was unlikely to result in signifi-

salivating at the banks. The government says it will write off all take them over, along with their vast retail networks.

recalls Nanjing atrocities Decades don't erase painful memories

60 years later, China

MEMORIES

NAMING, China (AP) — Six decades haven't crased the pain for Jiang Gength, whose eye, fill with tears as he recounts seeing his mother shot to death by Japanese soldiers that bitter winere 60 years ago.

Japanese troops that captured the then-Chinese capital of Nanjing on Dec, 13, 1937, found Jiang's family hilling in a ruined house. One tried to rape his mother, She resisted, and became one of the first cassalties of what Chinese call the "Nanjing Massacre" and others call the "Rape of Nanjing." "The Japanese shot her twice. She died instantly," the 67-year-old Jiang said, his voice breaking. The rampage of murder and rape against a defenseless city continued for three months, claiming at least 150,000 lives — or perhaps twice that number. He would become for Chinese an enduring symbol of the swagery of Japanese occupation.

The sample of murder and recommendation with younger Chinese enduring symbol of the swagery of Japanese occupation.

"It's a symbol of the fact that World War II did not end in any kind of satisfactory way between China and Japan. In a way, it's still not over," said Stephen R. Mackinnon, 'a historian at Arizona State University who is writing a hook, on the Sino-Japanese war. Officially, the issue is closed.

writing a book on the Sino-Japanese war.

Officially, the issue is closed, Japanese commanders blamed for the violence were executed as war criminals. Beijing settled its claims for war reparations when it opened diplomatic ties with Tokyo in 1972.

But Chinese activists, many born decades after Nanjing, have continued to agitate for Japan to compensate survivors. The issue needed student protests in the mid-1980s.

That has created a thorny problem for Chinese leaders, who chi'n tisk appearing unpar-troite by muzzling activists but don't want to offend Japan, a major investor and aid donor. Activists, felt alone most of the time, are put under guard or removed from Beijing when Japan see officials visit.

removee from being when Japanese officials visit. Japan has begun to acknowledge its atrocties, mentioning, edge its atrocties, mentioning, the state of the s

Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yasırzhembsky said the president's condition was unchanged: His tem-perature was normal and he was

him he needs 10 to 12 days of rest to recover from a respiratory viral infection.
Yeltsin appeared on national television Sunday and com-plained of a sore throat and of feeling weak, but said his doctors had assured him he would be bet-

South Korean shoppers fill shopping carts with noodles and tissue Monday at a Seoul shopping center fearing a futu price hike. The economic crisis in South Korea continues as presidential elections approach Dec. 18.

Many foreign investors must be their bad loans. Then foreigners can

-Lee Joon-jae, analyst at Scoul's LG Securities Co.

cant changes in the value of the won because most of the pressure on the currency had been removed in the past month, ministry officials said.

"Many foreign investors must be salivating at the banks," said Lee Joon-jae, an analyst at Scoul's LG Securities Co. "The government says it will write off all their bad bans. Then foreign ers can take them over, along with their vast retail networks." Analysts bare blamed investors' loss of confidence on their fear that South Korea might renege on the tough conditions the IMF attacked to its ballout.

That fear increased when

South Korea decided earlier his month to funned \$2 billion into Korea First Bank and Seoul Bank to keep them afloat, giving the gowernment a controlling interest in each. The country earlier had promised the IMF it would be its alling interest in each. The Country earlier had promised the IMF it would be its alling banks fend for themselves.

On Monday, Friance and Economy Minister Lim Lecting down.

"When foreigners take over an manage on of the two banks, that will help restore foreign confidence," he said.

Foreign banks will be allowed to open retail branches onext year, but the dost of matching the wast number of branches' owned by existing South Korean banks would be repolibitive. That makes the takeover of an existing hanks expecially attractive, Lee said.

Markets responded positive, and the composite Stock Price Index sourced 2598 points, or 72 percent, losing at 385-88 Menday. The currency rose to 1,649 wm per dollar honday morning, compared with 1,710 won at Friday's close.

Also Monday, South Korea said ip posted a \$600 million current account surplus in November, the first monthly surplus since December 1993.

Association of Southeast Asian Nations tries to halt currency crisis

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Southeast Asian leaders appeaded to Western self-interest Monday in seeking more help with their currency crises, after struggling for two days and not coming up with any new ideas. The nine members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations also talked of increasing trade among themselves, but the emphasis was on finding outside support. The much-awaited ASEAN joint statement, issued on the second day of their three-day

The much-awarted ASEAN joint statement, issued on the second day of their three-day summit, contained no new initia-tives and failed to immediately shore up the region's faltering

shore up the region's fathering currencies.

The Malaysian ringgit, Thai baht and Indonesian rupiah hit all-time lows Monday. The Japanese yen, Philippine peso and Singapore dollar also fell. Philippine Pyesident Fidel Ramos said several leaders at the meeting feared the situation "is bound to get worse before it gets better."

rencies have lost more than 40 percent of their value since the Thai babt was floated in July, sparking a chain reaction that hit markets worldwide. The international community has pledged \$100 billion in bailouts.

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5100 billion in bailouts.

Throughout the summit, the region's leaders warned the United States and other economic superpowers they should do more or face the consequences themselves.

more or face the consequences themselves.
The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Sunday that Asia's financial urbainence could cut global economic growth by nearly one percentage point in 1928, with an other nearby construction in 1928, with an other nearby contries. "Only through a globally concerted action can the ongoing liquidity crunch be prevented from becoming a total meltdown," said Supachai — Pantichpakdi, Thailand's deput prime minister and commerce minister.

He suggested the Group of Seven nations — the world's leading economies — should

meet immediately to address the need for financial reform.
None of the leaders came right out and asked for more money, but they dropped strong hints.
Ramos said ASEAN nations were asking Japan "to encourage other nations to come in and give a hand."

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Japanese government spokes-man Hiroshi Hashimoto said Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto was asked to buy more from countries in the region but he said no.

The leaders' statement called for speeding implementation of an emergency stabilization plan drawn up last month by ASEAN deputy Hinauce ministers in other control of the control of

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It is history written in blood. ... Even 300 deaths would be a massacre.

- Zhu Chengshan, director of the Nanjing Massacre Memorial Hall

In its most harrowing display, glass walls in one underground gallery reveal the jumbled bones of dozens of victims left in the

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Other galleries display photos many taken by the Japanese themselves as souvenirs — of solders raping Chinese women or shooting, baymenting or beheading captured Chinese soldiers.

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Zhu Chengshan, director of the
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angrily dismisses such discussion
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cials About 180 of them suffered injuries. Pan Kaiming, a vigorous 80-year-old former autoworker whose calling card says "Nanjing Massacre Survivor," said he narrowly escaped execution on Dec. 14, 1937. Japanese soldiers lined him up with 300 others and

made peace with the pist and doesn't hold the Japanese public responsible. "When we judge these things, we should separate the Japanese army, the Japanese people and the people who make policy deci-sions," he said. However, he added, "Personally, I think they still need to pay compensation, because they started the war."

Recuperating Yeltsin works at health resort

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Veltsia worked on documents and fired to receive from its and fired to receive from its infection at a government clinic Monday, while officials issued assurances that he renained in fall control of the government. "No major question can be resolved without a discussion with the president," First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais told reporters.

perature was normal and he was going over government papers. "The main plan of the Russian president now is to get well," he told the ITAR-Tass news agency. Yeltsin has been at the Barvikha health resort just out-side Moscow since last Wednesday. Doctors have told

ter soon.
"In general, I'm not feeling well," said Yeltsin, 66, speaking in a hoarse voice.

UNICEF says malnutrition kills 6-7 million children every year

PARIS (AP) - Malnutrition kills

between 6 million and 7 million children every year, making it more lethal than any disease since the bubonic plaque, UNICEF said Tuesday.

Half the children in south Asia suffer from it, as well as a third of children in sub-Saharan Africa, according to the organization's annual "State of the World's Children" reporty.

Carol Bellamy, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, said malnutrition "kills and bandicaps children all over the world."

"Those malnourished children who do survive often don't grow well," Bellamy said in an interview. "They have more

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- Bellamy, executive director of United Nations Children's Fund

frequent and severe bouts of illness. They are at high risk and have very bad intellectual development."

Malnutrition is not confined to the developing world.

UNICEF estimates more than 13 million children in the United States—or one in four children under 12—cannot over enough to out.

"It tends to be worse at the end of the month, when people's paychecks run out," Bellamy said, adding that one-sixth of U.S. children are born into poverty—a higher proportion than in any other industrialized nation.

The report paints a devastating picture of children left without access to enough food and the vitamins and minerals they need to develop.

Among its findings

A nemia in infancy and early childhood, brought on by a lack of iron, can lower a child's IQ by about nine points. It also contributes to more than 20 percent of all post-partum deaths of mothers in Africa and Asia.

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 Vitamin A deficiency, affecting about 100 million young children worldwide, can cause blindness and impair immone systems. It reduces resistance to diarrhea, which kills 2.2 million children a war.

 By stunting growth, malnutrition
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And to fight iodine deficiency, more than 60 percent of the world's said has been iodized, up from 12 percent five years ago.

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The Times-News

Tuesday, December 16, 1997

COMING **EVENTS**

TWIN PALLS = Charity Villato will be the guest speaker when the American Mothers Inc. meet at 1130 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorayne O. Smith, 916 Bite Lakes Bivd Those planning to attend are asked to BSVP by calling Winom Watson at 734-7818 or Smith at 733-3521.

*TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present heir Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. For more information, call Ted Hadley at 733-6551 between 915 and 10:15 a.m., 733-4875 between 915 and and 4 p.m. or at home at 733-1079.

*GOODING - The American Legion wil meet at 7:30 p.m. roday at the Wat Memorial Hall for a potluck dinner meet

Memorial Hall to a pottuck dunner meet-ing, Those attending should bring a side dish to share; meat will be provided. A Christmas party and gift exchange for the American Legion is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall, Bring a gift valued at \$5, ladies for a lady and men for a man. For more information, call Paul Koonce at \$934.8637.

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*GOODING - The students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will present their musical holiday program at 930 a.m. Friday in the big gymnasium at the school. The event includes holiday music, and skits performed by elementary, middle school and high school students.

•GOODING – A Christmas party for senior citizens is planned for Friday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. Participants should arrive around 4:30 p.m. and plan to party thrught the evening hours. Bring finger fodds and a white elephant gift to exchange. Card games, pool and shuffle-board are on the agenda.

*DECLO - The public tour of the new Declo High School scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled. Contractors will be laying tile in main hall-

*BURLEY - A Christmas Concert performed by the Burley Junior High and High School orchestras is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the Burley High School. Admission is a cash or

•RUPERT - The Minidoka County

*RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society's annual Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the historical museum, 100 E. Baseline. Participants are asked to bring a plate of Christmas treats for refreshments. "The Variations," a vocal group of local ladies, will entertain, and door prizes will be drawn.

*BURLEY - The Senior Health Insurance Benefits Adviser will be avail-able by appointment at the Cassia Regional Medical Conter. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of insurance and the CRMC volunteers. The program provides information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related pro-grams and counseline and assistance. grams-and-counseling-and-assistance about physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance.

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Among the things that students learn are the difference between poison and candy and how important it is that kids be kept out of the medicine cabinet, how to make healthy snacks, toy dangers, emergency care and what information they should receive from the parent of the child they are baby-sit-time.

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"We also use the babies from the hospital," Lanting said. "They (the students) diaper their babies and feed them with the bottles."

the bottles."
Lanting said that the program is good because kids 10 and older have begun taking care of younger brothers and sisters when their parents go to work.
At first, classes were only offered to children 12 and up, but now (due to great out the class is faught to children 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 1

0 and up. Annie Probasco and Kirsten Wright,



sco, left, and Kirsten Wright look through their 'magic bags.' The bags contain different toys for each age group of children they baby-sit to play with.

both 11 years old and former students of the super-sitter program, said that they learned how to deal with emergencies from the course.

from the course.

"I thought all the emergency stuff was fun," Wright said. "I know what to do if they broke their back or leg or some-thing. I'd call 911."

thing, I'd call 911."
Vicky Probasco, Annie's mother and a super-sitter leader, feels more confident in Annie's skills since Annie went through the course.

about what she's doing there." Vicky said. "If she needs to call home, she knows she can......"They learned everything from how to keep the area safe, to not answering the door, to cooking, calling 911 and dangerous toys. There was just a broad range of safety."

Parents looking for multified baboes."

safery."
Parents looking for qualified baby-sit-ters in the Magic Valley can call Rhea Lanting at the Twin Falls County exten-sion office at 734-9590 or the Twin Falls High School counseling center.

When parents are looking for quality child care some tips are:

• Look for a safe, clean and secure environment.

• Find a provider who respects, responds to and maintains communication with children and their families.

• Look for a program which encourages active learning through play, provides nutritious meals and snacks, follows a consistent schedule of daily routines and offers a variety of appropriate developmental activities.

Burley students make their mark at FFA convention

By Karen Nalezinek

BURLEY - Burley's six American BURLEY - Burley's six American
Degree recipients, one
honorary American
Degree recipient and
two proficiency finalists made this year's
Future Farmers of
American Convention
in Kansas City, Mo,
"Without question
Celes Beck
this is the most productive year we've evertion put me on cloud nine and recharged
my batteries for another year."

Students who got their American Degree are Zane Gillette, Ruben Van Tassell, Tyler Hepworth, CeLes Beck, David Bowen and Britin Beck, while the honorary degree. Ty Beck and CeLes Beck, who are first cousins, were proficiency finalists. The Bobcats would like to thank their sponsors: American Cyanamid-Gompany—Case—Corporation,—Farm Credit System and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Iac. for their Help.

At Minico ligh School, Trevor But got his American Degree and was also a proficiency finalist for Swine Production.



Members of the Burley High School Future Farmers of America nursery/landscape team are, from left, Nikala Parish, Brook Thornton, Karisa Parish, with advisers Sam Condie and Gaylon Smyer earned a silver award at the 70th National FFA Convention.

Busy fingers make the season warmer

TWIN FALLS - More than two years ago, local members of American Mothers Inc. asked volunteers in the community to make baby quilts to be given to agencies helping needy families.
Since July 1955, when Melissa Jensen made a quilt for her youth project for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains, more than 500 quilts have been distributed, said Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls, who heads the project.

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Pregnancy Crisis Center, College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, Guadalupe Center, Health and Refugee Center, Guadalupe Center, Health and Welfare Child Protection Division and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Smith said she asks agency officials to contact her when they need more quilts, but few do. Now, however, the Salvation Army leaders say they are in need of quilts for their Christmas project.

So any new quilting volunteers will be welcome, and the 'old standbys' have been alerted.

The quilts should be either 56 inches by 56 inches or 38 inches by 46 inches, of cotton or contempolyseur blend and the whole posted with the contempolyseur blend and the whole posted with the modery flow.

Since word of the American Mothers haby quilt project has spread, Smith also has received several ved-come donations of piece goods from estate sales or people moving into a smaller house or cleaning their grandma's artie. She then gives the material to quiltiers who welcome not having to buy all their material.

"It sometimes becomes a low-key exchange market since some of the vardage is too niece to rut us for quilts," Smith says. But all donations are put to good uses. She gave Sister Roseamary at Guadalupe Center material suitable for costumes for her Christmas program in Jackopt, and Winna Watson, district AMI coordinator, has sent yardage from a recent donation of new material to her church's mission in California.

This fall, the Twin Falls members were asked to bring quilts for display at the state AMI meeting in Boise. The quilts also were displayed at Health and Welfare's Community Fair held in October at the Twin Falls Armory.

A quilt was also donated to the Interfaith Volunteer

remarks Community Fair held in October at the Twin Falls Armory. A quilt was also donated to the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley to be used as a fund-raiser.

CLUB PROFILE TWIN FALLS CRIME PROTECTION TEAM

Purpose: To provide edu-cation and services designed to reduce and eliminate child abuse in the Magic Valley.

Meets: The annual meet-ing is the first Monday in October for election of offi-cers. Throughout the year, the organization meets periodically on an as needed

Major projectis Personal Safety Prajest involving use of flodyrights Curriculum used by family workers, teachers and youth group leaders throughout the Magic Valley. The curriculum addresses esteem and personal boundary issues with the hope of reducing the risk of sexual abuse to children ages 4-7.

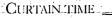


Profile.your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along

with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich. Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Students at Agape Christian school prepare for their annual Christmas program, 'Mirccle on Bethlehem Street.' Performance are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Christman Center, 18.1 Monison, across from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Grades X-5 through sixth will perform. The Miracle of Christmas, 'the preschool and K-4 Christmas program, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thrusday, For more Information, call Cheryl Ryan at 734-3633.



by the club to recognize a community leader for outstanding civic work. Stivers is a long-time resident and former speaker of the house for idaho. He has been a watchdog for Twin Falls on various political issues.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Mothers Inc. sets meeting

Inc. sets meeting
TWIN FALLS - Charity Villano
will be the guest speaker when the
American Mothers Inc. meet at
1130 a.m. Wednesday at the home
of Lorayne O. Smith, 916 Blue
Lakes Blvd.
Villano will discuss a statewide
educational program titled
"School to Work." A Christmas
publick luncheon is planned.
Those planning to attend are
asked to RSPV by calling Winona
Watson at 734-7818 or Smith at
373-3521. Women who indicated
interest in AMI at the October
community fair are especially
invited.

Thursday Christmas concert scheduled

CONCERT SCHEDULED
TWIN FALLS - The Yenis Falls
Hight School Band and Orchesta
Hight School Band and Orchesta
Hill present their Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the
John W. Roper Auditorium.
Numbers by the orchestra
Include "Themes from the
Nutracker Suite" by Peter Bille
Tchaikowsky, "Ukrainia Bled
Carol," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette
Jashella," "Angels, Shepherds,
Christmas, Kings" and "And the
Glory of the Lord" by George
Fredrick Handel.
Symphony hand numbers are

Gray by Gray Landel.
Symphony hand numbers are "Greensleeves, "Great Songs of Christmas," "Fantasy on a Bell Caroli," "A Fantasy of Carols." The program will conclude with an audience singalong.
Directors are Kewin Howard for the ordhestra and Ted Hadley for the band.

the band.
For more information, call Ted Hadley at 7,33-6551 between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., 733-4875 between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or at home at 7,33-1079.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Students schedule

holiday program

GODING.—The students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will present their muscla holiday program at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the big gymnasium at the school.

The event includes holiday music, and skits performed by elementary, middle school and high school students.

Ford Expedition is object of raffle

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GOODING. The Gooding
Jaycees are participating in an
Idaho State Raffle to benefit pro-jects both locally and statewide.
A 1998 Ford Expedition will be arfilled. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Western Auto and Selfert Jewelers, both in Gooding, and Shoe & Tack in Jerome. The whiched will be on display at the Freeze on Skis event planned for

New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls. The winner will be drawn during the area conference on May 16. For more information, call David Phillips at 934-8219.

Focus on PEOPLE

Anderson wine poster contest

DOSTEP CONTEST

The Idaho School Boards
Association and Fred A. Moreton
and Co. recently sponsored an
statewide poster contest following
the theme "Safety at School."
Tyler Anderson, a third-grader
in Miss Jackson's class at Lincoln
School was one of the creative winning entries. His picture has been
reproduced and appears in the
ISBA 1998 School Calendar.

Full approval given to nursing program

The Registered Nursing Program of the College of Southern Idaho has received notification of "full approval" status from the Idaho Board of Nursing. The approval period continues until October 2001. Approval is based on 81 specific criteria, and all criteria were met. The CSI Registered Nursing Program first admitted students in 1972. To date, more than 700 students bave graduated from the program and have become registered nurses. Each year, the program admits 50 new students. For more information cominet adviser, Marilya Bakubum or chairperson Claudeen Buetiner.

Foundation awards education grants

The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$19,402 in grants during October and November, Continuing education for hospital clinical staff and general support for health-care programs accounted for the majority of the grants.

The grants included \$1,250 for pried counseling for Cannec Tenter staff; \$13,300 for the mammogram by discount or over a man of an over the staff; \$13,300 for the mammogram of the staff of the s

griet courseing for Cauree Can-saiff: \$13,300 for the mammogra-phy discount program and an inhouse survey project; \$3,000 for continuing education for para-nedics, nursing staff, a medical doctor and child care staff; \$525 in support of the hospice program; \$506 for a bereavement group for families of hospice patients; and \$200 for support of the employee hardship programs than the programs than in addition, the flowing programs than one. September of the programs than one. September of the condition of the following amounts: \$4,500 for Children, at. Risk. Evaluation.

Services: \$5.580 for the Lifeline Services; 55,580 for the Lifeline emergency responses system for seniors; 512,446 for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition; 514,154 for the Idaho Transportation Department's accident research grant and 51,373 for the Youth Education Services Team.

Education Services Team.
These grants, in addition to ear-lier grants awarded in 1997, total \$187,317. The Foundation thanks all of the donors who have made this support possible.

all of the donors who have made this support possible. For information on grants or opportunities to assist the Foundation in supporting health-care in the Megic Valley, please contact Larry Baxter at (208) 737-2480.

SERVICE

News

Lawson recognized for performance

for performance

EEKO, Nev. - Marine Lance
CPJ, Jay T. Lawson recently
received a Certificate of
Commendation while assigned
with the Marine Aviation
Logistics Squadron 31, 2nd
Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine.
Corps Air Station, Beaufort, SC.
Lawson was recognized for his
superior performance of duty
and displaying remarkable dedication and initiative. He has
consistently performed his
duties in an exemplary and professional manner. He is an
essential part of today's naval
forces as they shift focus away
from long distance war at sea to
handling tho-challenges of
regional conflicts affecting U.S.
interests. Marines like Lawson
are making a difference as they,
work assigned to squadrons,
battalions, ships or shore combattalions, ships or shore combattalions, ships or shore com-

work assigned to squadrons, battalions, ships or shore com-mands around the world. Lawson is the son of Douglas Lawson of Elko, Nev. He gradu-ated from Elko High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Webber develops safety skills

Safety skills

ELKO, Nev. – Navy Seaman Apprentice Cole M. Webber recently completed U.S. Navy hasic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Webber completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first-aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is placed on physical fitness.

Recruits received instruction on Recruits received instruction on the Navy's core values of honor, courage and commitment and how to apply them in their mili-tar; performance and personal conduct. Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy. To reinforce the team concept, recruits also trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal comprunity.

preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity. Webber is the son of Cliff H. Webber of Elko, Nev. He graduat-ed from Orisimba High School in Newman, Calif., in 1997.

Schomer honored for dedication

TOT GEGICATION

ELKO, Nev. - Navy Petty
Officer 2nd Class Brian L.
Schomer received a Letter of
Commendation while assigned at
the Naval Strike and Air Warfare
Center, Naval Air Station in
Fallon, Nev.
Schomer was recognized for his
superior performance of duty and
displaying remarkable dedication
and initiative. He has consistently
performed his duties in an exemplary and professional manner.

perioaned his duties in an exem-plary and professional manner. Sailors like Schomer help provide humanitarian assistance and disas-ter-relief as they work assigned to ships, squadrons and shore com-mands. They are serving as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

... was mighly technical naval force in history. Schomer graduated from Campbell County High School in Gillette, Wyo, in 1991 and joined the Navy in March 1993. He is the son of Clifford M. Schomer of Elko, Nev.

Legg graduates from basic training

HANSEN - Army Pvt. Robert D. Legg has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Columbia, S.C.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military coursey, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Legg is the son of Carol Porter and grandson of Dorthy Porter of Hansen.

Maschek returns from training center

TWIN FALLS - Army Chief Warrant Officer Roland A. Muschek II is one of 360 sol-diers who have returned to the Joint Readiness Training Center (IRTC) at Fort Polk, La. The soldiers are assigned to the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

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SENIOR CALENDAR-

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is
52:50 for seniors. The cost is
53:50 for non-seniors under 60
and \$2:50 for children under 12.

Today: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Chicken pot pie
Friday: Taco salad
Monday: Christmas meal.
am and turkey

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

Today Blood pressure checks from 10

Blood pressure checks from 1 m. to noon.
Christmas lights tour.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
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Pinochie at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure checks from 10
a.m. to noon.
Lunch bings at 11:45 p.m.
Movie at 1:15 p.m. "Santa
Claus" with Tim Allen.
Saturday
Closed.

Closed. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30

.m. Christmas dinner with a visit om Santa, music and singing.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggesto nation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Turkey Monday: Tuna loaf

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

Activities Today Trip to Jackpot at 1 p.m.

Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Christmas and birthday din-

er at noon. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bahl Al
Mi meals at noon, Tuesday
through Saturday; 1 p.m. on
Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on
Monday, Thrift shop open every
day from 8 am. to 4 p.m.
Today: Barbecue beef ribs
Wednesday: Barbecue beef

ibs Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Fried chicken Saturday: Meat balls Sunday: Meat loaf Monday: Beef stew

Activities Today Quilting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Thursday Quilting. Bingo after meal. Evening lunch and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m.

Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Dance. Cliff Haak & Last

Seconds
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening meal and cards at

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested dona-tion is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each

meal time.
Today: Roast beef
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Beef stew

Their mission was to support the 25th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade from Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., with the air reconnaissance and close air support during the JRTC train-ing rotation.

ing rotation.

The JRTC is the premier training center for U.S. light, airborne and air assault forces. Soldiers are provided with real-

istic training needed to conduct ground and air operations on today's modern, integrated bat-tlefield.

tlefield.

Maschek, a pilot, is the son of Roger A. Maschek and Leah A. Skinner of Twin Falls, His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Ray K. and Diane Griffin of Buhl.

Maschek is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.





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Airlines to install new warning systems

WASHINGTON — The nation's air-lines announced Monday they are installing improved warning system to coution pilots when they approxim moun-tains or are too close to the ground. The "enhanced ground proximity warning systems" are already in use in 175 arribers, and will be installed in some 4,300 more by 2003, said Carol B. Hallett, head of the Air Transport (Association, the airline industry trade group.

oup.
"Accidents in which aircraft run into "Accidents in which aircraft run into the ground or, mountains are the No. 1 global aviation safety problem. Installation of this new safety system will largely eliminate this type of accident," she said.

ATA members, which carry 95 percent of all U.S. passenger traffic, have agreed to install the systems, the said.

The new device combines a massive worldwide database of terrain — much of, it supplied by the Defense Department — with a Global Positioning System that tracks an aircraft's position using a set of satellites.

By comparing radio signals from at

least three of the two dozen or so GPS-satellites, the system can calculate the plane's position with great accuracy. It then compares that position, altitude and course with the terrain data to deter-mine if any hazards are nearby.

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- Carol B. Hallett, head of the Air Transport Association

The new system can issue an advisory of approaching terrain 7. to 10 miles head. At about 4 miles in provides a yellow display on a screen with an audible warning "caudion, terrain," and at about 2 miles the screen turns red and the wice says "terrain, pull up."

Both Boeing and Airbus now offer the new systems as options and plan to make them standard equipment in

future, ATA said

Pederal Aviation Administrator Tane F.
Garvey, announced that her agency is
planning a rule that will require use of
the systems, so that eventually they will
be on all domestic airliners and on foreign
planes flying to the United States.

"This shows what we can achieve
when we work together. The airlines
are jumping ahead," instead of waiting for a government requirement,
commented Transportation
Secretary Rodney Slater.

Cost of the installation was estimatted at about \$25.00 per plane, or
her airliners.

mated at about \$52,500 per praise...

All bout \$400 million for the ATA member affiliance, many properties of the ATA member affiliance, many properties of the properties of the ground is too close and warm the pilot to pull up. In some cases, however, such as when a pilot erroneusly turns toward a mountain, there may not be renough time dreave.

Indeed, over the last 10 years there have been 36 crashes killing 2,400 people worldwide that were classified as "controlled flight into terrain," according to Dan Burnham of Allied Signal, which makes the improved system.

Bargain hunting boosts stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK —
Investor, jitters over
the impact of Asia's economic crisis on
U.S. businesses eased Monday, sending
the Dow Jones industrial average to its
first gain in more than a week.
The world's best-known stock barometer, which rose more than 109 points inaftermoon trading, ended the day with a
gain of 84.29 at 7,922.59.
Broad-market indexes were mixed, but
well above early morning levels, Bargainhunting of technology stocks helped lift
the Nasdan composite index from a nearly a 21-point decline to finish almost
unchanged.

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unchanged.

For weeks, uncertainty about the economic climate in Asia has plagued U.S.
financial markets. Investors worry that
stalled Asian growth may burt profits of
U.S. corporations that sell products or
services in Asia or compete with producters made there.

The Dow dropped nearly 311 points
last week on Asian concerns.

But there were some encouraging
developments to belp soothe investors'
nerves Monday.

"It's not as though we are completely
near what is poing in Asia. There still is
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Behind much of Monday's gains was
mess from South Korea that it pledged
to restructure its financial sector and
open it to forcing investment.

The South Korean government indicated that it will sell at least one debt-idden commercial bank to forcigners and
planned to raise badly needed foreign
currency by issuing state bonds overseas.

Also boosting stocks were hopes that

Market in brief

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its alling financial system.
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with interests in Asia benefited from the
fading worries. Ciricorp rose 5 75 for
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Tax software companies offer free electronic filing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the debate over improving the IRS, all sides agree on one thing: Increasing electronic filing of tax returns will speed the agency's job while lowering the chances for errors.

So with the rapid proliferation of home computers, why did barely 2 percent of

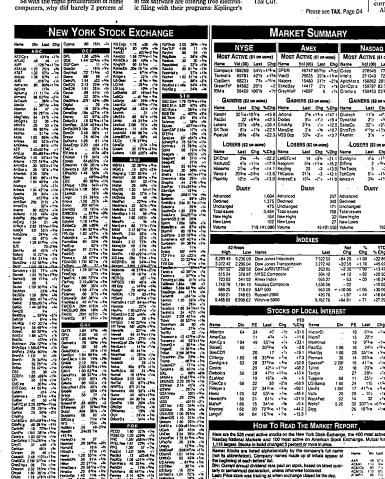
all taxpayers who filed their taxes electronically do so with their home computers?

For many, the sticking point has been the extra \$10 people are charged for transmission.

But this year, the two leading makers of tax software are offering free electronic filing with their programs: Kiplinger's

Tax Cut and Turbo Tax deluxe edition.
"The reason for the free electronic filing is that focus groups tell us. Why
should I pay for something that I could
do for free?" said Gene Goldenberg, vice
president and publisher at Block
Financial Corp., publisher of Kiplinger's
Tax Cut.

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