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Ks Idaho teacher for flight

McCall woman who backed up Challenger's Christa McAuliffe lands on active astronaut list; Glenn receives official notice

THe Associated Press

McCALL — In the 12 years since her friend and fellow teacher Christa McAuliffe died in the Challenger explosion, Barbar Morgan-had heard the same question over and over.

"Nut a day has gone by that people haven't asked me when I'm going to fly," she said.

On Friday, Morgan, 46, finally gof the so-shead from NASA to begin reniumg for a sturile flight. "I'm the same of the sa



Alsa NASA enthusastically tapped John Glenn for a return to orbit, but the 75-yeared sensitive of the property of the first of the first of the first on become the oldest person in fly into space.

"I see this as another adventure into the inflammen," said Glenn, one of America's original space five first of the first American to orbit the Earth. He noted that his plan to become the oldest human in space fulfills "an unquenchable questing spirit"

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Barbara Morcan. shown Jan. 8 in hei classroom, was at Cape Canaveral when the Shuttle Challenger blew u Jan. 28, 1986, but says she's excited about getting another chance to

- CHEAP SKATES



Ketchum, donors let kids play

for free at Atkinson's ice rink

By Barb Nelwert Times News correspondent

KETCHIJM - Wood River Valley hildren can enjoy winter even if children can enjoy winter even i

hey, can't afford lift tickets or resort-skunin admission.
They just borrow complimentary skates, helmers and hockey sticks at Atkinsons Park, and they're set for a pickup game of ice hockey or practicing those fligure 8's.
"It's one of the few free entertainments available here," said kirk Mason, dity ecreation specialist for youth sports. Bestide sewing large, the park-department provides a bin of skates, a barrel of hockey sticks and a busket of helmets for children to use at will.

and a basket of helmets for chil-dren to use at will.

All are compliments of the city and community donations.

"This is an area."

and community donations.
"This is so great to have this rink available," said Bonnie Bray, a Ketchum mother of three youngsters who frequent the rink. "They can borrow any size of skates, and look at them, they're having so

New rec center - B1

Seven-year-old Savanah Maurtua fishes into a box full of ice skates provided at Atkinsons' Park for skaters who don't have th

much fun.

This is the third year the skate rink has been available, primarily due to the donation of an ice

due to the donation of an ice
groomer.
Hill City resident Tina Rice had
the Zamboni for use on a home
rink, but when her children grow
up she had no need for the icemuling vehicle. She leases it to the city
or 51 a year.
Ketchum parks and recreation
Director Terry Tracey suid the
skate-loan program was born of
necessity.

Users kept asking how they could-see-whether-their-children-liked to skate before invisiting in a pair of skates, so the recreation department began collecting donated tentos. department began collecting donated skates.

Only five or six pairs were avail-

Maurtua skates with her aunt, Janit Karrys, at the Ketchum park

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Stubbs faces 36-year MV election drought in seeking national seat

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BOISE - Burley native Henry
Dworshak served as a machine and botatalion sergethat in World War I, campaigned for Congress before television
and rode the train to Washington, D.C.
And when Dworshak, a Republican
U.S. senator, died in office in 1962, so dut
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for votes in eastern Idaho, said former
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Hansen of Pocatello, and lost a 1990 U.S.
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area could pollute their drinking water.
"Lots of folks over there either work,
over at the facility or have relatives at
the facility and it's a bread and butter
issue." Jones soid. "I you have reculte
talking about tightening up on cleanup
and expressing concerns about groundwater, they view those folks with suspicion."

Orriette Sinclair, a longtime Twin Falls Republican worker, said she thinks

GOP rejects abortion 'test' for giving campaign funds

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — The Republican National Committee voted Friday to adopt a resolution condemning late-term abortions but rejected a proposal that would have denied party funds to Republican candidates who did not oppose the practice.

not oppose the practice.

The vote came after a debate that pitted some of the party's top leaders against rank-and-file members who said giving money to candidates who favored late-term abortions contradicted the long-term Republican stand against allorn of abortions.

House Speaker New Giffyte and California Atty. Gen. Dan Lungren all urged the committee to reject the origi-

The resolution that was adopted reaffirmed the party's long-held opposition to late-term abortions. condemned Clinton's veto and called upon the president to sign into law a ban on such abortions

in the future.

nal amendment, which amounted to a li-mus test the party would have to apply to candidates. They suggested such a move would divide the party and endan-ger the Republican majority in Congress. The final language of the resolution followed a suggestion Gingrich raised in

a luncheon address to committee members in which he urged shifting the focus to President Clinton, who has vetoed anti-albortion legislation passed by both the House and the Senate.

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hotel. Opponents of the proposed amendment on banning funds for candidates who did not oppose late-term abortions were laped stickers that read "Litmus Test" with a line drawn through it in instration of standard international signs indicating something is forbidden.

The core of the dispute land little-to-drawlin the party's opposition to almost all abortions. Committee members went out of their way to assert the Republicans' views on the issue and their differences with the Democrats on the matter.

In a letter to Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson, Senate Majority Leader Trent Port said the party was committed to bringing the issue of late-term abortion to another vote before Congress.

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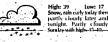
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Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



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Eastern Idaho



Northern Idaho



High: 35 Low: 29 Snow early today then rain and partial clearing. Party cloudy-tonight, hierarching clouds. Surnday with chance of rain; high 36. clouds

Northern Utah



High: 45 Low: 29 Snow, rain likely today but decreasing tonight. Patchy fog early Sunday then most-ly sunny with highs in the upper 4b.

Northern Nevada



High: 47 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Clearing ionight, Patchy fog Sunday then mostly sunny with highs in the 40s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Monday





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SKYWATCH

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NATIONAL Weather



Tuesday

Cloudy with a chance of ain of snow.

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some continued of the Pentecostal
Church. Sanborn served two
terms in the late 1940s.
"I just think they are attumed
to government and have more
people interested. Sinclair said
like that is what happens in that
particular race for some reason."
The legacy of Dworshak, publisher of the weekly Burley
Bulletin, was that of a fiscal conservative who fought to put in
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capitol.

Dworshak wore double-breasted suits and wide-brimmed hats, stood 6 feet tall and had a thick shock of white hair that made him seem fit for his political role.

Philosophically, he didn't much care for the New Deal and he exhibited an independence that politicians in Idaho – and especially the Magic Valley – have become known for.

During the famous anti-Communism hearings, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, a Wisconsin Republican, threatened to take Dworshak off the committee for directing sharp questions at his investigators.

Dworshak on the control of the contr

Idaho/West: The next weather disturbance moved into the state from the west and producing isolated showers in southwestern Idaho. This sys-tem is expected to move over today bringing con-tinual clouds data and widestrantal practitation.

ten is expected to niewe over forlay bringing con-tinued clearly sists and widesprond precipitation. Elsewhere, tain full from Washington to tombern Chilitopial: I was good rivers for many ski resons, which have picked up several linches of snow each day for the last several days. Light snow was spreading into nordiem Nevada and Utah. East A winter storm his friday, bringing 18 inch-es of snow to northern New York, a foot to parts of

is more populous."
But that doesn't mean the Magic Valley's permanently out of the race. Craig, from the small town of Alithele, is evidence that geography isn't a factor and that you can run from any part of the state, Stapilus said.
Gary Moneriel, political science professor at Boise State University, agrees, adding that open seats have been slim picking.

open seats have been slim pick-ings.
Since Dworshak's death, the 2nd Congressional District seat has only come open four times.

Each time, it has been filled with political aspirants from eastern Idaho.

Farmers and ranchers from the Magic Valley may also prefer to keep their political activity parties at the state level. That way, they can work on the farm, and not have to move to Washington.

"The state Legislature is a natural place for a lot of those people," Moncrief said.

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Free

Massachusetts and freezing rain to Connecticut. Up to 18 inches of snow fell in New York near Lake Onario. Watertown, N.Y., had 9 inches and areas further east had between 6 and 8 inches.

also brought showers and thunderstoms, high winds and hall to much of North Carolina. Midwest: A system hought light snow showers from Minnesola to Nebraska. Light rain fell in

rules say everyone under 16 with hockey sticks in their hands must wear helmets, Tracey said. —In an era of concern about theft and vandalism, Tracey said,

their and vandalism. Tracey said, there haven't been problems with missing equipment. People borrow on the honor system. Over Christmas vacation, the rink saw more than 100 skaters

each day.

Nine-year-old-Derek-Blash-of
East Fork comes to the rink often

An unexpected result has been children and adults playing the game together, Mason said. First-graders, teen agers and adults join in to push the puck.

to practice hockey skills. He has his own skates but borrows a stick and helmet to join in the action on the ice. "It's great," Blash said. —An unexpected people has

"That's something you don't ee in baseball or other sports;" lason said.

Space

Linac is typical of the nation.
Morgan was on the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as the Teacher in Space backup when the Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1985, killing all seven astronauts, including Ms. McAuliffe, a high school teacher from New-Hampshire.

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NASA Aministrator Daniel.
The Teacher in Space program-was put on hold after the disaster-because of safety concerns.
Over the years, Morgan remained with the program, over the years, Morgan emained with the program, physicals and, until curting back as fall to spend more time in the classroom, traveled one week a month- on deducation and public month-on education and public relations duties for the space

"What Christa was trying to do then has not changed. All of that is really important. And that's part of my motivation for making sure it still happens," Morgan said. "Every year we have a new-generation of classroom students.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said Morgan will be added to the astrohut roster for an unspecified flight.

Lowder, superintendent of the McCall-Dopnelly School District. Tis like what once of the employ-ees said when I gave her the news. She said, I'm getting goosebumps and I think I'm going to cry. Morgan, and the wife of wordan in maker of two boys, which was not be said, and the wife of wordan in maker of two boys, with the commission to cry. Morgan, said she remains in excellent condition. She admitted being annoyed by the long delay after the challenger disaster, but said she remained confident NASA eventually would ry to continue what Ms. McAuliffe starred.

CORRECTION -

A story on William Beck's Minidoka County court hearing that ran in The Times-News Friday misidentified the presiding judge. The judge was Magistrate Judge Nahan Higer. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Two other players from Eagle and Nampa hit the big time with Powerball. They both matched all five white numbers but not the powerball and won \$100,000, The winning tickets were purchased at West Park Chevron in Boise and al

aturday's Powerball jackpot will be \$10 Million. Tri-West Lotto will have a \$250,000 jackpot.





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Officials debate if possible Babbitt prosecutor should probe finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice
Department investigators have been unable to resolve allegations against interior Secretary
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Ba has denied any impropriety.

"The question is how much of the entire campaign finance investigation goes along with the Babbitt issue to a counsel," sale one senior official.

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Court to decide reach of 5th Amendment

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Nazi collaborator, the Supreme
Court agreed Friday to decide
whether the privilege against
self-incrimination protects witwho fear prosecution in a

nesses to invoke the Fifth Amendment right to remain silent only when prosecution in the United States is a real possibility. The justices said they will resolve conflicting rulings among the nation's federal amends courts on an issue the

appeals courts on an issue the government's appeal says is vital to its efforts to thwart

international criminals.
A decision is expected by July The United States is increasingly the turget of criminals open bateritationally, govern ingly the target of criminals oper ating Internationally," govern-ment lawyers said in a case of, man who refuses to answer myes-rigators, questions because he fears being prosecuted in Stael inhomination.



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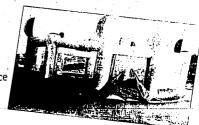
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Psychiatrist to decide fate of trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— The fate of Theodore-Kaczański, and of histrial hang on the report of apprison psychiatrist who thi-shed a week of interviews with the Unabomber suspect on Friday.

Friday.
Dr. Sally Johnson, who spent 19 hours (alking to Knezytski this week, was due to strout the tesults of the componence examination to the judge and atomess on Saturday after receiving a uneday extension from the conf.—Blue contouts well be so ded to the public.

public.
Johnson, chief of psychiatric services at the Burner, Federal Correctional Institution in North Carolina, also evaluated presi-dential assailant John-Himkley Jr. and former televangelist Jim

akker. The examination of Kaczyoski

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After reviewing Johnson's com-petency report over the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend; the judge and attorneys were to decide Tuesday whether to have a full competency hearing. That hearing would take—place Thursday morning with the trial tentartiesty scheduled to begin two hours later—if Kaczynski is

tendentery serves the serves is a found competent.

If he's raded incompetent, the life he's raded incompetent, the life he's raded incompetent, the life he's raded incompetent for the life he's competent, said Rayy, Little, a Hastings Law School professor and former federal prosecutor. "There's no question of his getting out — he's charged with a violent crime,"

If the trial does begin, it is unclear just who will be speaking for Kaczynski.

Cough medicine hurts embryos

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Report: Separatist warned before bombing

SPOKANE, Waish. (AP) = A white separatist availing trial for a string of crimes may have known the Oklahoma City bombing was being planned days before the

being jajanmed dayk bafore the hast, niesspaper reported Fridov. Chevie Kelne, 24, showed up at a Spokane morel on April 19, 1995, about 45 minutes before the from went off, and warned to weath CNN. The Spokesman-Review reported. When a news bulletin reported the explosion, Kelner was cestatic

Clinton faces

questions today

QUESTIONS TOCAV

WASHINGTON (AP)

President (Clinton prepared on Friday to face Paula Jones and unprecedented questioning by her lawyers about the accisation that he present left for sex seven vears ago. For at least the second time this week Clinton was meeting with his week Clinton was meeting with his capacity of the control of the

Paula Jones

and said "it was about time," the former manager of The Shadows Morel & RV Park told the newspa-per, speaking on condition of

"Days before that, he had men flored to me that there's going to be funct to me that there's going to be something happening on the 19th and it's going to wake people up." he said.

An FBI agent said the agency was interested in the man's comments, but was unsure of his credibility.

The former manager also claimed the bombing, stayed at the motel with Keloe a few months before

the bombie.

Sometime in late 1994 or early 1995, the man said, Kehoe approached him and asked if he could give a free from to a friend. There were vacuacies that night, so he provided the room and didn't said, the man to sign the motel registry.

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Texas settles lawsuit with Big Tobacco

AUSTIN, Texas — Lawyers for cigarette companies and the state met privately with a judge Friday to conclude a 514 billion agree-ment making Texas the third state to settle its lawsuit against the

ment making. Texas the third state to settle its lawsuit against the robacco industry.

The deal was reached Thursday according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said it would be the largest settlement yet; roughly matching the combined \$14.4 billion the industry inegotated with Florida and Mississippi lost year.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said for reponde settlement was "another industry that to bacco companies will be held nearly another industry that to bacco companies will be held not not pursue these issues on behalf of all. Americans. It said, to bacco companies are "clearly on the run and they're on the run for good reason."

UF president expected to resign soon

OF president expected to resign soon
FORT WYERS, Fla. — The president of the University of
Florida has agreed to step down sometime this year after causing
furny by referring to his new boss as an "Oreo," sources told The
Associated Press on Friday.
John Lombardi, 55, will first complete some unfinished business, according to rwo sources in the state university system who
were familiar with discussions held among Lombardi, incoming
Chancellor Adam Herbert and leading members of the Board of

Chancellor Adam Herffert and leading members of the Board or Regents.

"It's an understanding his future is limited," scriencely limited," said one of the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. At a private Christmass party at his home Dec. 16, Lomborri, who is white, referred to Herbert, who is black, as an "Orso." He said Herbert was effective in dealing with whites because he was "white on the institle."

Man who killed 1st wife, kills 2nd, himself

Man who killed 1st wife. kills 2nd, himself FREEHDLD. N.J. — A man who was nequitted of killing his first wide 17 years ago killed his second wife at their home before turning a gun on himself, naturorities said Friday. Investigators say Robert Nolan, 40, may have become enraged when he was served with divorce papers on Wednesday. His wife, Kimberly Nolan, had alleged "extreme cruelty" in the 10-year marriage, but the couple were still living together. "We in law enforcement always felt that this would happen again," said Sailivan County, N.T., District Attorney Stephen couple's separation in 1981. "We're very disheartened by the fact that he's now, taken another life. He never should have walked out the door in the first place."

Clinton says he wants to

aid Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Senators from the Northeast accuse President Clinton of trying to climinate Amracks, operating subsidies next year; but the working to the committed to adding efforts. In the committed to adding efforts. In the committed to adding efforts. In the committed to elieve indicates there will be substantial operating subsidies and substantial operating subsidies and substantial operating subsidies and substantial explicit invest: ments for Amtrak in the budget the president will propose in February. White House press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters.

secretary misconstructions reporters.

He responded to a letter to Clinton in which lawmakers from the Northeast criticized an administration plan to end subsi-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A federal appeals—court—Priday—upheld—the Whitewater conviction of James McDougal, swing President Clinton's ex-business partner failed to show that a nine-year delay in his prosecution hampered his defense. Court-backs McDougal conviction

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis also rejected McDougal's claim that he was the victim of double jeopardy. Charges of which he was acquitted in 1990 were substantially different from those raised at his 1996 trial, a three-judge panel said.



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administration plan to end subsidies.

A \$2.3-billion rescue; packagewas signed by Clinton last fall for
long-term capital investment and
operating subsidies were to be
provided separately in the
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escentors reacted to reports that
the proposed budget would not
include the funds, instead
proposing for take the moneyfrom the previously approved
capital spending. Frank
Lautenberg, D.N.J., the main
author of the letter, said the senstor learned of the Amtrak proposal from "a number of sourcesfamiliar with the administration's
perspectives."

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Iranian ayatollah rejects U.S. talks

TERRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's, spiritual leader revealed his sharp differences with the country's president friday, lambasting the United States as the "enemy of the Islamic Republic" and rejecting dialogue with Washington.

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.sands.of.worshippers.attending Friday services_at_Tehran University: His remarks contrasted strong-ly with those of Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, who called



Islamic revolution. Since taking office in August, the new president has advocated healing rifts

between Iran and the United States. Khatami's

k hat am's overture, which included a call for cultural exchanges, was unprecedented for an Iranian leader since the 1979

with Iran's Arab neighbors and better relations with the West.

The partollah's remarks were the Iran's public response in the United States, and despite the United States, and despite near freezing temperatures in the Iranian capital, crowds poured into the university to listen to him.

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experience, it was a really emo-tional path," said former U.S. Army foot soldier Artie Guerrero. "Here we have a chance to finish something together in glory."

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Peaceful bike riders end Vietnam journey

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)— A generation after the fall of Saigne, veterns from both sides of the Vietnam War rolled into Ho Chi Minh City on Friday, capping a two-week bike tripacross Vietnam almed a thowing its emerging reconciliation, with the United States.

Led by a police escort with sirens blaring, the pack made the final 70-mile leg of the Vietnam

Challenge ride from the resort town of Yung Tau to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

More than 75 riders — including both able-bodied and disabled veterans — made the 1,200mile journey over an emotional road, pass the brilliant emerald rice-paddies and picturesque coastal towns that are the bloody-battlefields of their memory.

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Turkey's court bans Islamic party

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)

Turkey's high court Friday outlawed the Islamic-oriented
Welfare Party, a powerful political
force that the military and other
leaders feared as a threat to the
nation's secular system.

But the Constitutional Court ruling was only a temporary victory
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Erbakan said he would appeal the
ruling to the European Human
reporters. There will only be one
outcome of fits decision: Our
eause will grow stronger, and
Welfare will come to power alone
one day.

Erbakan urged his followers to
remain calm. Fearing protests,
Turkey posed riot police outside
Welfare's headquarters and the
court.

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Algeria's resistance to outside
intervention, U.N. officials are
discussing sending humunitarian
massacres, a spokesman said
Friday.
The High Commissioner for Refugees
Human Rights, Mary Robinson,
has taken up the issue with the
High Commissioner for Refugees
Children's Fund, spokesman John
Mills said.
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Man-arrested after skipping sentencing-

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POCATELLO (AP) — The son of Andrew Albanese. was returned to his mother after the control of the c

monument removed.
Pocatella Police Detective Patti Findley said Friday that a tip from a citizen enabled law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, to track. Albanoso's movement, the was not using an alias.
"He was a grear distance out of state," Findley said.
Police arminged for Albanoso's estranged wife, they they armined to the alipput he was arrested Thursday.
"His san was with him. He was "SK. He was surmed over to his

OK. He was turned over to his mother at the airport," Findley said, "The child didn't seem to be

Yellowstone keeps snowmobile trails

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park will continue moni-toring bison use of groomed snow-mobile trails in the park rather

mobile trails in the park rather than closs a segment of trail for study through early 2000, the park announced Friday.

Park Superintendent Mike Finley said there was not information to justify the closure.

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Legislators mull adding felonies

ACLINIS (AP) — Sandpint Replanes Stoicheff wants to create a new felony charge for shouting almost so included in the same followed and the same followed and consider the toost before finding more ways to sand popule to prism, while suspicers handle the bill. Stoicheff, the House minority leader, said his proposal stems which neighbors were suspected of shouting a marts dogs. His bill wound make it at felony, which can mean a prism term for the offender, to trespass while shouting animals or situation of the offender, to trespass while shouting animals or situationing to shout them.

"It's such a cruel act," Stoicheff said, "Bloody terrorism, that's what

is. Idaho is spending \$130 million in

Plant eyes advances

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POCATELLO (AP)—Officials
of FMC Curp, say they plan to
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Around THE VALLEY

Burley doctor to lead Idaho F&G Commission

BOISE - One of the newest members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is

the Valide William Gome Commission is now its leader.

Dr. Fred Wood, a Burley emergency room dector, was elected chairman by manimous vote at the commission's Thursday meeting in Boise. He will serve for one year. Nancy Hadley Hankon, of Santjoini, is the new vice chairwoman, one west members. Wood was appointed by Gow. Phil Batt in May 1996, and Hanson was appointed one year later.

In his bid for appointment, Wood drew support from the Idahe Farm Bureau, cut-them and wood growers. He is a lifetime-member of the National Hills. Association of the Sheep' and the Rocky Mauntain Elfk. Foundation.

A native of Homedale, Wood has lived in -

A native of Homedale, Wood has lived in Idaho his entire life and has resided in Burley for more than 20 years.

I like my burgers well done, but this is a little much

GOODING - During a really good game, sams are sometimes described as being on

fire.

But it was neither Gooding nor Wendell putting on the burn at Friday night's baskerball game at Gooding High School-frwas the concession stand.

"Somebody cleaned the filters in the series of the poet of the poet of the poet of the series of the series of the poet of the poet of the series of the poet of the p

hood system over the grill and then put them in backwards," Fire Chief Pat Bishop said. "They didn't look at the

There was no damage from the incident, st a smokin' concession stand.

Local ISU class features 2-way video from Guatemala

TWIN FALLS - An anthropology class taught in Twin Falls will attempt to link its classroom with two-way video from Guatemala.

Guatemala.

College of Southern Idaho art history professor Bill West is team-teaching an

protessor bill wear is team-teaching in Idaho State University course with Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center at CSI and an adjunct ISU flactulty member the swood will be supported the swood will be supported to the swood will be swood will be supported to the swood will be supported to the swood will be supported to the swood will be swoo

"We can show actual artifacts as they are being excavated," Woods said.
The class, Anthropology 399, studies pre-Columbian art and the technology of Middle and South America. The class, which started this week, will include video of artifacts in the Arrest Center video for the control of th

Agencies needed to sponsor summer meal programs

Summer meal programs

TWIN FALLS - The state Department of
Education needs local organizations to
spinsor summer meal programs for lowincome children.

Sponsors can be municipal, county or
Sponsors can be municipal, county or
rougang generally operates in areas of economic need. That can be determined either
by census dain or whether at least 50 percent of children in the area quality for freeor reduced meals in the federal school
lunch program. Children 18 and under and
mentally or physically handicapped individuals enrolled in the school lunch program can participate in the summer program. It covers food oand administrative
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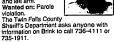
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in the Magic Valley

Name: Donald Shane

Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair; tattoos on right arm, right linger and left arm. Wanted on:



Black wants money, not mandates, for phonics

BOISE — The best way to ensure phonics is trought in Idaho grade schools is by having the state provide money. — not mandates, said Rep. Ron Black, countering his Republican electron opponent, state schools superintendent Anne Fox. — "I am not comfortable dictuting to "I am not comfortable dictuting to think the schools superintendent Anne Fox. — "I am not comfortable dictuting to read the schools when the property of the state of the school superintendent and the end, test them with exiting standards," Black said.

The Twin Falls Republican is researching ways to provide financial incentives.

The Twin Falls Republican is researching ways to provide financial-incentives for schools that implement phonics, a mention of the first provided financial incentives for schools that implement phonics, a mention of the first provided for the first pro

minutes to phonics cach day, she said.
"We've been waiting for over 50 years and the patrons of Idaho are sick of waiting, so it's high time in becomes a top priority," Fox said.
Black said he wants

Black said he wants to create a program in to create a program in the cheek of the program in the condition of the condition

Black said he intends to make his pro-Black said he intends to make his pro-posal sometime after Fox submits her pro-posal to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which writes the budget. Committee, which writes the budget. Belack and New Plymouth Superine Black and New Plymouth Superine, tendent Ryan Kerby are running against Fox in the May Republican primary. Dietrich School District Superinendent James-Harshfield-is running-fox-the-

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Ski area lawsuit still on, former

owner says

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Times News writer

FAIRFIELD - Reports Friday that a fusystig, over the safe of Suddier Mountain ski area had been settled were false, one of the plaintiffs said.

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Friday, in which is "unnecessary".
"The lawsait is necessary for us to get our full payment, "Schlermeler said," Williamson Friday stood by his state-

Williamson Frings stood by ris Statements.

It is still our position that (Snow Inc.) has been paid the money due, plus interest, he stid.
Williamson said he will file a motion to have the lawsuit dismissed if Snow Inc does not voluntarily withdraw it.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be ached in Jerome at 324-6962,

Former Wendell city crewman disputes layoff

By Steve Koehler Times News correspondent

WENDELL - A former city crewman ays city records disprove the city's laim that it eliminated his job for lack of money. Ken Davis was a full-time employee -

Ken Davis was a full-time employee— working in irrigation and street mainte-nance—until October. The city ellmi-nanted his job because the irrigation fund was in the red, officials said: At an uppeal hearing before the City concil on Thursday, Davis and his-terior of the city of the city of the edity records for 1994 through 1997 or dispute the city's money-shortage claim.

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lawyer for Ken Davis

Davis argued that various receipts for sup-plies and hardware were charged entirely to the irrigation fund, when all or part of the bills should have been paid from other sections of the

sections of the city budget.

Messer vy argued that Davis' benefits and insurance, charged entirely to the irrigation fund, should have been split with street maintenance.

All told, Meser-

All told, Meser-vy alleged that more than \$25,000 in excess charges were made to the irri-gation fund. "Ken shouldn't

have been laid off for lack of

have been laid off for lack of money, Meservy said. "The irrigation money, Meservy said. "The irrigation fund is actually running in the black. We hope this information helps get each department paying its fair share." Meservy asked that Davis be reinstated, and that he be paid \$2.646 in lost wages, plus attorney's fees and expenses.

wages, plus attorney's fees and expenses,
.
The parties agreed to continue the
hearing after the city reviews Davis'
information exhibits and allows Davis
up to 10 days to review possible new
information provided by the city.
Afterward, Hobbey and the council
met for a half hour in executive session.

Ketchum hopes youngsters will make good use of new parks and recreation center

Pat and Jim Shockley clear the last of a layer of snow off the driveway of a neighbor on Aspenwood Lane after Thursday's storm. Despite the work, the pair doesn't mind the snow. I wish we'd get lets and lots, 'Pat Shockley said.

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A new parks and recreation center has opened at Atkinsons, Park, offering children and teens free access to games and activities. The city plans to hold a grand opening soon for the newly completed build-

ing soon for the through the sound ing.

Half of the building's first floor is a multipurpose room with tables, board games, air hockey, ping pong, a television, a stereo and a fireplace. The remainder houses park staff offices, including a changing room and shower, a kitchen and concession facility; a storous and show and show are so park and show are a for park equipment;

Ketchum City Administrator-Jim-aquet said funding for the 4,054-quare-foot center came solely from

local option tuses.

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The result is satisfaction of children and parents.

"The Sun Valley rink is great in the summer, but this is wonderful," said Ketchum mother Bonnie Bray.

Individual donations helped stock the

ice rink next door with starting and hockey equipment for children to border to be received a service organization which funds children's groups in the valley - donated skates, as well as table games for the new recreation building.

The building is open to ages 7 to 17. Hours are 2-20 to 530 p.m. on school days, and 8 a.m. until dark in the sumtime of the common starting to the common starting and house to the common starting to th

"We're just hoping the kids find it and use it," she said.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neiwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Blackfoot man pleads guilty to snowboard theft

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY – At least one of several recent snowboard thefts at Pomerelle Ski Resort has been solved. In a plea agreement, Kevin Rick Hansen, 20, of Blackfoot, pleaded guitty Friday in 5th District Court to one count of grand theft, A second count was dismissed.

Coltr records say Hansen was seen taking a snowboard valued at \$439 belonging to Masoner's Ski Sales on Dec. 13, 1997, at Pomerelle. The board

had been rented for the day.

Court records say Pomerelle manager
John Burrows saw Hansen swipe, the
board and asked him if it was his. board and asked him if it was his. Burrows noticed Hansen was wearing tennis shoes and asked him where his boots were. Hansen said they were in his car. Whon Burrows suggested he and Hansen check his car for the boots, Hansen dropped the snowboard and

ran.

Burrows and another man caught
Hansen and detained him. A search of
Hansen's car by sheriff's deputies
turned up another snowboard.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser-asked.a-sheepish Hansen.if.he.knew.what he was doing was wrong. "Yes," Hansen replied, and addenerously, "I wasn't hinking. Smyser recommended a withheld judgment. 10 days in juli and superwhether any prior felonies turn up in a presentence investigation.

Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 26.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Times-News correspondent Steve Kochler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

DEATH NOTICES

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Moreno, infant son of Martin and
Gabriela Moreno of Casticlord,
died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1998, a
Moreno Magic Valley Regional
Medical Centers

BURBY—John-H.-Delane

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Wast End Comptons in Bull : Sr., 78, of Reidsville, N.C., and formerly of Burley, died Friday. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Richard A. Gerity

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SHOSHONE—Richard A. (Art) Gerity, 69, of Wamic, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at his home Arrangements are pending and

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
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Admitted William Millsap of Hollister:

Admitted Lynn Dalling, Denise Mallory and Alma Padron, ill of Burley: Albert Schur and Kint Vega, both of Rupert; Robin Thoren and Robert A. Stevens, both of Declo; Mary Davis of Paul; Hilton Emery of Oakley; and Sarah Walker of Heyburn.

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Bables were born to Adam and Kim Vega of
Rupert; Gary and Robin Thoren of Decle; Cody and
Mary Davis of Paul; and to Arturo and Alma
Padron of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request

Admitted Virginia Clark, Jose Angel Zepeda, Echo Roberts and baby boy, Ramon Ruiz, Teresa Tellez and baby girl, and Deborah Perez and baby boy, all of Rupert; Jonathan Hernandez of Rupert; and Michah Harrison of Paul.

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TIEPTE USWIN WARSHAII

Tiorra Dawm Marshall, our little
angel, has gone back to her
teavenly Father. She is loved and
will bo missed by her loving family.
She was born Jan. 2, 1998, at
the Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, to Monica Wirght and
Dennis Marshalf of Buhl. She felf us
at the Primary Childron's Hospital in
Salt Lake City, Utah, on Jan. 15,
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Stor Is Survived by her parents and a sister; Branna Lawton, grandparents, Reno and Larry Maxson, Don and Valire Wright, Fred and Debbie Rouse and Donnis and Margarot Marshall, JR. Chessmare, Bonnie Wright, Vennon and Mice Parichla, Ley and Frieda Walden. Derothy and Harvey Maxson and Richard Greenwell; great-great-grandmother. Elsie Pryor; and numorous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The luneral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at the Farmer Funeral Chapet in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

JEROME

David L. Boyd

David L. Boyd, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 1-1, 1998, at his home following an extended ill-

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RUPERT Christine Anderson

Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility. Sho was born March 16, 1936, in Ruport, 10 Shorman Ulysis and Edna Sylva Christenson Anderson Sho attended school at the Nampa State School. Sho was employed at the Doserd Industrios in Burley Sho worked there with her father for 10 years. Sho was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

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She is survived by four sisters,
Janico Simpson and Maxine
Rasmussen, both of Rupert, Shirley,
(Allen) King of Shelley and Pai
(Stove) Dixon of Jerome, and one
brother, Rodney (Violet) Anderson
of Burert

of Rupert.
The family of Christine wishes a special thank your for the excellent and loving care she received at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility.

Mindoka Memoral Extended Care Facility.
A service will be conducted at 11 am. Monday, Jan 19, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapot with Allon King dilicitating. Cometery Family and friends may call from is to 8 pm. Sunday and one hour before the service Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapet

Mildred L. Roberts Houts of-Mildred L. Roberts Bouts of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1200 Liberty Road in Boise (Alden-Waggoner-Funeral-Chapel in Boise).

Chapel in Boise).

Stunfield O. (Boxe) Thompson of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Dorothy R. Dohse of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel

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a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding
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Cheyeke Trudy Abo of Paul, 2
p.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert;
friends may call one hour before
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Loren Campbell of Bull, 2 p.m.
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Alta Schow McDonald of Eden, 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Opal Faye Copenhaver of Logan, Unth, and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, graveside-service ar-3:30 p.m. today, friends may call from 2 to 3 p.m. before the service, today, at the Hove-Robertson. Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Delin Lavon Williams of Twin Falls, private graveside service today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Edwin Phillip King of Buhl, 11

a.m. Monday at the Parmer Euneral Chapel in Buhl; friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Orval Clifford Hansen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sonday at White Mortuary.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

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Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.
Sunday at the funeral home.





Magic Valley

WINTER WONDERLAND: SETTING THE PROPERTY OF

Burley brothers 11-year-old Scott and 3-year-old Marcus Soto take advantage of Friday's snow near their house by Normal Avenue and 12th Street.

Ketchum sets hearing on housing development

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at NexStage Theatre, 120 Main St S. The meeting is open to the pub-

The meeting is open to the public.
First on the agenda is a public hearing on an alternate propagate by Sawtooth Development for a community-bussing, development at the corner of Warm Springs. A public hearing on proposed grant and the corner of Warm Springs. A public hearing on proposed canning amendments will follow and wall be continued to the Feb. 2 meeting.

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An executive session may con-clude the meeting

Hailey planners address varied agenda at Tuesday meeting

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will need at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Tront Center.

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Kimberly kids gain in national tests

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Recent results of the lown Basic Skills standardized tests show Kimberly schools are "doing something right," according to the school district's curriculum director. Kathleen noh presented the test results this week to the School Board. She said the tests showed a majority of Kimberly students at or above national averages. The tests also showed improvement over nevelous improvement over previous

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The board voted to adver-tise for the hiring of a fiscal offi-

cer.
• Board members Jill Berry

and Jois Glenn were selected to form a school calendar for next year and present it to the board next month.

- The board voted to sell a 52-passenger bus that the district no longer needs.

- The board hired Ellen Bokma as a middle school teacher and Cynthia Talbot as a cook. teach cook.

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BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. – Andrew
Magee, plnying virtually mistako-free golf,
shot a 64 Friday to open a four-stroke lead inthe Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Magee's B-under-pair round put him at 21under, a record for the first three days of the
90-bole tournament.

Stewart Cink, the PGA's 1997 rookie of the
year, and Mark O'Meara were tied for second at J'-under. Cink shot a 67 and O'Meara,
when the control of the control of the
chelind Phil Mickelson in the Composition of the
Championship last week, had a 65.

'A group of four players, including Fred
Couples and David Dunal, were another shot

A group of four players, including Fred Couples and David Duval, were another shot back.



Second-round leader
Bruce Lietzke had a 71
that dropped him six shots
off Mages pace.
Magee played the
Palmer Course at PGA
West, considered the most
difficult of the four courses used for the Hope. He
birdled six of his first nine
holes, then added two
more birdles on the back
nine during a boggy-free
round.

Andrew Magee nine during a boggy-free round.

Hitting his irons with pinpoint precision, the could have scored even lower. He missed a 4-foot birdie try on No. 8 and again from 3 feet on No. 18.

Magee has won four titles since coming on the tour full time in 1985, but he hasn't won since the 1994 Northern Telcom Open. He did have a pair of second-place finishes last year, however.

He began the Hope with a 9-under 63 for the first-day lead, followed that with a 68 that left him one shot behind Lietzke, then mastered the PGA West Course to retake the lead.

that left fun our mastered the PGA West Course to retake the lead.

Cink, who won the Greater Hartford Open lest year, and O Meara were extremely consistent over the first three days of the Hope, each with a pair of 67s and a 65.

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Brown leaves hospital after

great recovery

HOUSTON - Reggie Brown appreciates the little things now.

"I asked a doctor how many people with my type of injury recover to my level," Brown said. "He told me he could not calculate a number that small.



my type with the told me he courd not seel late a number that small.

"I don't take the small hings for granted, like the little movements that I can do today that I couldn't yesterday. I see so many people with my linury in wheelchairs or barely walking. I'm so appreciative."

Ragge Brown
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instrute for Rehabilitation and Research following a remarkable recovery from a serious spinal injury in a game against the New York Jets Dec. 21.

Jets Dec. 21.

Brown, wearing a halo-type brace that secures his spine, finished his final physical therapy session and returned to his room to say goodbye to the staff. He spoke to almost everyone he passed.

"We had a ratemath said.

"We had a ratemath said, signed autographs and posed for pictures with other hospital staff.

-staff. "I didn't get this much attention when I was playing." Brown said. "This tires me out. I've been here seven days and you guys rush me at the last minute." It was all good fun, some levity injected into what seemed like a much sadder story just weeks naco.

Just weeks ago.

Brown, 23, was injured in the fourth quarter of a season-ending 13-10 victory over the Jets while assisting in a tackle of running back Adrian Murrell. Jets lineman Lamont Burns fell backward and hit Brown on the head.

Magee retakes | Eagles slowed, but | CSI women still not stymied in win perfect in SWA

TWIN FALLS - Not that one play can eline a 40-minute game, but this one

TWIN FALLS—Not that one play can define a 40-minute game, but this one might as well have.

With the College of Southern Idaha men clinging to a three-point lead with three minutes feft in Friday's game with North Idaha, Joe Marshall drove to the basket to attempt a shot-lock-beating, layup. The attempt failed, but Greg McQuay suddenly appeared above the rim and slammed it home.

However, the colock and the Golden burned off the clock, and the Golden burned off the clock, and the Golden —"The bottom line is we didn't execute offensively." CSI conch. Im Thresh said. "We spent a lot of time on offense this week, and it certainly didn't show tonight."

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conference) and two games behind Salt-Lake in the Securic West Athletic Conference standings.
The Cardinals JoVann Johnson led all scorers with 18 points and scored 16 in the second, balf. Stever Ryan undied 73 for Nic and Natian Balley had 10.
Joe Manshall and Curris Hobb finished with 41 points each for CSI, and Greg McQuay pitched in 12.
McQuay pitched in 12.
Stephen Security of the Security of the second half trailing 47-25, but held the Golden Eagles to three points over the next seven-minutes and whittled the CSI lead to four at 40-36.

whittled the CSI teate to most all 36.
CSI managed to continue to John time of the clock and still land a seven-point lead with nine minutes left in the game, but two free throws and two straight buckets by Johnny Gondman (2011 bit lead to time and North Idaho took its first lead of the game at 5:59 on Nathanlel Bailey's bean.

and North Idano 1008 us and 18 game at 5:59 on Nathanlel Bailey's layup.

CSI's Floyd Farrow went coast to coast for a layup to put his team back on top, and later hit a jumper and connected on Please see MEN, Page B6

By Damen Clow Times-News write

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TWIN FALLS - Charlotte Norman
scored the first seven of her team's second-failf points and Sarah Nelson immediately followed with eight points in two
minutes ans the College of Southern
the continuous man the College
Conference Friday night.

"This is huge," CSH head conch.

North Idaha, "Then there's the
realization in the locker from
that Ricks is conning to town
(This second-half spain broke
open the game for CSI (15-2, 6-0

SWAC), which needed every last point
as the team stringded with the full-court
press late in the game and failed to
score a field gaal for the final seven and
a half minutes.

Norman telegen Bartu indded 18 points
each. Tammy Goyne led North Idaho

with 21 points, and freshman Becki Huddle added 18.

Indide added 18.

There were some matchaps that we want to be some matchaps to be some a state of the cardinate's are large, but we were at little more athletic.

North Islaho (11-3, 4-3) cm a 21-point deficif (64-43) with 12 minutes to play down to nine (74-65) with 2:31 left in the game, getting 16 of its 23 points in that span-from Indelle, and hamining CSI (15:2, 6-0) with the full-court press.

"The press rattled us in the second fulf," Bate said, "I was surprised we scored that many points, looking up at the secreboard at the end, because we had some droughts."

the scoreboard at the end, because we had some droughts."
Fortunately for CSL, the Cardinafs were equally thirsting for points - from an aggressive Golden Engle defense and NICs own shooting-wees.
"Our guards did a nice job of containing them, and our poists did a super job." Bate said. "(North Idaho) finally had to match up and go small on us. Their big girls weren't doing the job.
The Cardinals trailed 16-12 seven min-

Please see WOMEN, Page BG



Declo's K.C. Ramsey drives to the basket just before halftime during Friday's Conyon Conference matchup against Kimberly, Phillip Knight defends on the play.

Kimberly's challenge

Declo withstands

Ilmas-News witter

DECLO - In a game that closely resembled a heavyweight title fight, No. 1 Declo wore down No. 4. discovered to the processor of the processo

Declo cauch Lloyd Garey concurred.

Brady is always one of those who wants to get it done, "Garey said," When its nuteracker time he shows up.

"Mallory and the Hornets (11-6 overall, 5-6) in conference) sparred with the Bulldogs (3-2, 3-1) from the opening tip, which Kimberly converted into a Mattaeriy layup. From there, the fight was orn at a furlious pace.

n at a furious pace.

'Physical play and a tight, crowded vmnasium all contributed to the inten-

gympasium all contributed to the inten-sity of the muchanticipated matchup. Kimberly's Phillip Knight and Scott-Plew kept the Bulldogs in the battle – Knight-on-the officiative boards, and Plew with 8 for 10 free throw shooting in

Plew with 8-tor-10 nec... the first half. Plew led all scorers with 27 points, including a trio of 3-pointers. One of his 3s tied the score at 46 with 1:09 to play

in the third quarter, and that's when Deeln gut serious. Eric Heward, who paced the Hornets with 18 points, all from inside the key, and K.C. Rainsey, who added 14, seed-scored in the final minute of the third, quarter to make the score 50-46. The Bulldugs got no closer as Malboy, Heward and Mike Christensen bigan to find their range and Kimberly began to tice.

find their range une same as forcing the Declo also began to press, forcing the Bulledge to turn over the bull - 20 times Bulledge to turn over the bull - 20 times for Declo, Keller suid that was the key. "We turned the bull over way too much," Keller said, adding that he felt the Bulledge's fullure to hit key free throws after the score was tied also was pivotal.

throws after the score was fied also was pivotal.

Millory and Ramsey added two more field goals to start the fourth quarter, making the score 54-46, and after Knight fouled out with 6:22 to play, Millory went on his teur and Heward began to

by the time Kimberly called timeout with 4:39 to play, Declo had stretched the lead to nine. The lead grew to 67-53 following a Brad Alben layup with 2:23 to

ay. Both teams grabbed 27 rebounds, with edlo on joying a 7-1 edge in the final

Decid onjugang valuaters.

The Hornets, who travel to Glenns Ferry tonight, shot 51 percent from the field. The Bulldogs, who play Gooding tonight, shot 38 percent.

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Highland's †TF golf course makes improvements free throws sink TF

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – There's one shot inbaskethall that's impossible to guard and the Highland girls' baskethall took advantage of it Friday, defeating Twin Falls 49-40 in a Region III game.

In the second half, the Rams visited the free-throw line 24 times, litting 19 of them. Twin Falls, on the other hand, in the thin the second half, the other hand, in the second half, the second half, the more with a little more, than two minutes to play. Twin Falls pulled within 39-36 when Bruins point guard Christe Pais secord on a putback. That was as close as the Bruins would get. Highland's Rene' DesFosses hit a short jumper and then added two free throws at the 55-second mark.

Twin Falls' Katie Dane hit from the outside with 37 seconds to play but two more Highland free throws ended any Bruin clance of an upset.

Earlier this season, the Bruins fell to Please see HidhLAMD, Page 86

Please see HIGHLAND, Page B6

By Karen Baumert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course already has greens that are slick as ice. In the summer, they become even

faster.

But improvements throughout the course, mostly on holes No. 10-14 will make it even tougher to reach those greens when the golf course opens today.

greens when the golf course opens today.

For instance, on No. 10, golfers will no longer tee off 200 yards from the green to the left of the hole. The women's tee box has been moved up and put directly in from of a pond that lies between the ten of the left of the hole. The women's tee box has been moved difficult, a saind, trup, has, been more, difficult, a saind, trup, has, been more, difficult, a saind, trup, has, been since the left of the green. For women, the yardige has short-ened to 165 yards but it will be a par3 instead of a par4.

"It will be easier for the ladies to get over the dich but probably will make it one of the most difficult holes," said Twin Falls pro Mike Hamblet trap will probably awe balls from going out of bounds on the right side.

The men's tee box changed also, it will be 180 yards out, behind the women's tee.

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and holidays) Weekdays\$9 for 9 h \$13 for 18 holes for 18 holes s (all the time) \$5 for 18 \$100 Seniors (weekda \$9 for 18 holes Cart rentals eckdays only)

There will be cinder cart paths along holes 10 through 145. In the past, the underground springs have kept the ground often soggy and easily damaged by carts. With the cart paths, people will have to walk to there ball unless they have a medical excuse not to.

not to.

The sand trups of No. 11 are bigger.

"They were kinda holes somebody
dug in the ground 40 years ago."
Hamblin said. "We replaced them and
they are 10 times bigger. It's a neat
look."

look."

Muni is also in the process of enlarging the sand trap on No. 13 and moving it back a little and the course has added a fairway bunker to No. 12 on the lefthand side.

"If you hit it off the tee, you are fac-

ing a shot out of bunker over the water. It will be a challenge," Hamblin said. A chain link fence has been added down the right side of No. 12. Along that fence and the others bordering the right side of 10 and 11, dirt will be added where there are gaps between the fence and the ground the grou and the ground.

and the ground.

There are new tee boxes on No. 1, 14 and 15 for the women.

"No. 1 and 15 are in the same place, we've just built them up bigger and wider and leveled them."

On the 14th bole, the tee box has been moved back and to the right (facing the hole).

moved back and to the right traving m-hole).
"We're going to put in trees in at No. 11 to protect the tee box so people don't get hit," Hamblin said. "The ladies Please see GOLF, Page 86

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Esiason chooses broadcasting

Eslason chooses broadcasting
CINCINNATI - Quarterback Boomer Estason,
who wild the Cincomit Behale on the metament season, apparently will ceptuce Frank Cifford
in the broadcast booth for Monday Night Football.
Esiason has un offer from ABC Sports that was
simply too good to place up the proper of the thing of the property of the

Mandel.

Mandel, Menday night games, always a 9 p.m. Eastern time fixture, will beging a fist pan starting next season. A pre-game show will be a new venture.

"We are grateful that Frank Gifford's special insight and in-depth experience will be a comeration of ABC fire.

ABC also said Gifford is likely to work with Classic Sports Network.

Estinguis Experience.

Classic Sports Network. Esiason is expected to join Monday Night Football holdovers Al Michaels and Dan Dierdorf.

Butterbean retains boxing title

BOISE - Eric "Butterbean" Esch retained his International Boxing Association Super Heavyweight World tide Friday with a unanimous four-round decision over challenger Harry Exemplean

Funnaker.

Three judges scored the fight 39-37, 40-37 and 4036 for the Jasper, Ala., super heavyweight.

Neither fighter was in trouble during the fouround championship bout. Butterbean (36-1-1) was

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probably will take over the existing tee box most of the time.
All these improvements cost;
\$47,000, \$20,000 of it coming
from the extra \$1 season-pas
holders paid per round to play
last year.
"The city is stepping forward
and making the golf course a lot
nicer." Hamblin said. "No doubt
it will make it more difficult and
give it character. Now, when people go to other-places they will-

ve it character. Now, when peo-e-go-to-other-places-they-will

the aggressor throughout, landing overhead rights to back Funnaker (9-10) up in the first round. Funnaker scored in the second with left jabs and right hooks to the body, but Butterbean took control in the third and fourth rounds, backing the chal-lenger against the ropes and landing overhead rights.

rights.

Funnaker's nose bloodied midway through the fourth round, but it did not affect the outcome of the

fight.
Butterbean, weighing in at 326 pounds, held a 30-pound weight advantage over his opponent. He remitted the tide he first captured last September.

Coach signs contract extension

SEATTLE - Washington head football codeh Jim Lambright says a contract extension that makes him one of the highest-paid coaches in the Pacific-10 Conference should help him in recruiting. "We're trying to establish this as one of the top programs in this conference and hopefully in the nation, and one of the things that you like to sell is made to be a superior of the conference of the self is "It's such an important factor with recruiting high school seniors - that you are going to be there and the continuity of the program is going to be main-tained."

the continuity of the program is going to be main-nained."

Lumbright, who directed the Washington Huskies to an 84 record and an Aloha Bowl victory last sea-son, on Friday signed a contract extension through the 2001 season that could earn him about 3556,000 in 1998. That's roughly \$167,000 more than he made his past soust to opether a compensation package. For the 1998 of the 1998 of

Compiled from wire reports

The change will free up the course for Memorial Day week-end when other courses hold tournaments and move it to the slowest weekend of the year.

The tournament will run on a Thursday through a Saturday, giving players who don't golf on Sundays a chance to com-

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Women

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utes into the game when Hiddl utes into the game when Huddle connected on a layup and foul shot and Barrie Jensen scred off an inside pass to give the jeam its third lend of the game with 11 minutes left in the half. Norman then drove through the paint for two straight CSI buckets, and added two free throws to give her team at 22-18

lend.

Janie Ward went baseline for a flayup, Nelson hit a 3-pointer and Mard stole the ball and dished to Cecille Bates for another score as the Golden Eagles, rook their biggest lead of the game to that

point, 29-21 with under six min-ures left in the period.

After-a Cradinal time-out, the visiting squad rattled off eight straight points, including five from Goyne, to tie the game at 29 with 4:10 to points in the final-Southern Idaho finished the Southern Idaho finished the three and a half minutes, includ-ing the final seven points of the half, and was interrupted only by a 3-pointer from Jensen.

Battu-who has attempted more-

artu,-who-has-attempted-more Buttle-with his attempted more free throws on the season than any other Colden Bugle and thad 13 Friday night, hit a layup and drew a foul shot with eight seconds left. The sophomore from Pocatello missed the shot, but DeLanie Barnes grabbed the rebound and scored her first points of the game before the buzzer.

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the foul shir for a 55-49 lead with
four minutes 1e1.7 Goudman,
immediately answered with a 3pointer befure McQuay's dunk
put, the momentum and the
crowd back on CSI's side:
- The Golden Eagles (17-1; 5-1)
took 19 shots in the second half,
compared to 27 in the first. The
team also had, nine of its 14
turnovers in the paner half,
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"I'm surprisses
turnovers. It seems to me like we
had 44 turnovers," Thrash said.
"Some of those were buyer They
were spread out. The problem is,
most of those turnovers were
credited to our guards."

Two guards that combined for

just two of the turnovers, Bobb and Marshall scored in streaks carly and gave CSI 21 of its 37 first-half points.

Bobb's spurt began-five minutes into the game and CSI holding a 7-3 advantage: The freshmath from Aurora, Colo. hit two 3-pointers, a coast-to-coast layup pointers, a coast-to-coast layup lead with 10-minutes left in the half.

After-North-Idaho-closed-the-

half.

After-North-Idaho-closed-the gap to 28-21 with five minutes left, Marshall drove the lane twice and added a trey. The scoring took just more than one minute and pushed the CSI lead up to 14 points.

The Cardinals hit four free throws in the final two minutes from Ryan and Ryan Brosseau, but James Stokes dunk with 124 remaining gave the Golden Eagles their 12-point halftime cushion.

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Highland _

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Highland at Pocatello by only
four points.
In the combined meetings,
Twin Falls shot just 18 free
throws to Highland's 50.
But a little more outside offensive power and the Bruins could
have been the first region team
to upset the Rams this year in
volleyball or baske balt.
"Our offense was working at
"Our offense was working at
Lawrence Piefferle, of getting
the ball inside to Kerri Peterson.
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Lawrence the ball inside to Kerri Peterson. "Then, they started taking it away. Our guards have to step up and look for shots. We kept fore-

By Steve Moore

ing it into (Peterson), hoping (Highland's defense) would go away. The second of the second go away. The second go away are a second go away and the second go away are a second go away and the second go away are a second go a second g

will be No. 2 at 4-3.
Burley (2-5) defeated Minico (2-5) Friday to put the last three spots up for grabs.
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profile tournament and the peo-ple from Hawaii pay lots of money to come. People want good weather, Bob (Latham) wants good weather."

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Burley gets past Minico | Elko pounds Twin Falls

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BURLEY - This time, it all actually did come down to the final second.

Spartans senior guard Shannon Bitton was at the line with 301 on the clock, she had just drained her first of two free throws, bringing the Minico glist-basketball team within one point of Burley.

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team within one point of Burley.
Cross-river tension was thick:
The crowd was on its feet. The
noise was deafening.
But sometimes, the ball just
doesn't fall.
Bitton's tying attempt clanked
off the rim, and Burley held on
for a 48-47 victory in Friday
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SHOSHONE - Dietrick landed Shoshone its first conference loss, 48-43, Friday in a Northside Conference girls' hasketball

Conterence giris masketonii game.

After falling behind by 11 points in the first period, the Stochnore Indians tied the game points in the first period, the stochnore Indians the first point in the fourth period came when Dietrich's Robin Southwick connected on a 3-pointer while being fouled. She in the first point in the feet him to feet the bed being the first point advantage and close the door on the Indians.

Devits a six-point advantage and close the door on the Indians. "Dietrich shot the ball very well from the outside and hit some shots when they needed to," said Shoshone conch Tim

to," said Shoshore Louisi.
Chapman.
Shoshone drops to 6-1. The
Indians host Richfield Lody at 5
p.m. in a varsity-only affair.
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Richfield 44, Camas 40

Richfield 44, Camas 40
FAIRFIELD - A second-quarter run helped Richfield record a
win against Camas County in
Northside Conference girls' baketball game Friday night.
The Mushers started out
Friday's game hot, and led by onepoint after the first quarter. A
second-quarter letdown, howevcost them the pame,

point after the first quarter. As second-quarter letdown, however, cost them the game. "It was nip and tuck the whole way," Camus County coach Matt Croner said. "We'd be up or a little bit behind. I don't think there was ever a lead of more than five points. It was the last home game for the seniors. I feel good. Everybody played westernessored the lagers in the second half, but it wasn't enough. With 30 seconds left, Camas County had a shot to take the lead, but failed to score.

—The Mushers (2-10) play Bliss_tonight.

ing streak; This was a must-win situation."

Krumm praised her team for hanging on despite giving up almost 30 turnovers and chassing the Sparrais all the way. The stream of the stream

Dietrich outshines Shoshone, 48-43

Girls' high school basketball

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MUCFAUCH - Muriaugh was
control 13-4 in the second
quarrer but had enough momentum 'to recover, defeating
Castleford in a girls' A-4
Southside conference baskethall
game Friday night.
"We fell asleep in the second
quarrer," Murtaugh coach Jimkand played a very good third.
quarrer. We shot our best free
throws and we had enough to
held off Castleford."
Murtaugh (13-6) plays host to
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Raft River 63, Oakley 29

RAFT RIVER - Raft River got oil to an early lead and never looked back in a girls' A-4 Southside conference basketball game Friday night. "The girls came out with solid defense and held down Oakley's

defense and held down Oakley, points. Raft-River-coach Randy Spaeth said. "We didn't have very many turnovers. We really took care of the ball on offense. We were real balanced inside

Ashley Toner on the bench at the rist of the fourth quarter, the rist of the Bobcats clawed back to 34-34 te with 632 remaining. Soon after, Toner was back in the game, and sike and the other half of Burley's twin towers, Shanttal Sanders, scrapped for 12 points from the paint in the last six minutes of the game.

—Toner-topped-ull-scorers-with 19 points, followed by Minico's Jemufrer Child; who finishing with 10 points.

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Krumm credited much of the win to her team's defense, giving a nod to Sanders and Kristen Price, who both came of the bench, and to starting forward much.

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Buhl 49. Wood River 27

Buhl 49; Wood River couldn't hold off Buhl as the Wolverine foll in Friday night's girls' A-2 conference baskethall game. "Wood River did good early," Buhl coach Joe Shepard said, "They were able to slow things down with their defense." Erin Scott led the game with 14 points. Holly Satterwhite followed with 11.

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"Holly States white and Erin Scott got some baskets that got us going. Our press started giving them problems and we pulled away. Leah Moore had six steals and six assists and that started a lot of our offense."

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Buili (14-1) plays host to Glenns Ferry (onight, mocompare), month of motor hands hands for the play (14-1) and (14-

Jerome 64, Emmett 53

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers outscored the Emmett Huskies 28-13 in the second quarter and held the lead for the rest of the night to come out on top in girls' non-conference basketball action Fridavnight

Priday night.
Post Anglea Kulm and point guard Cyria Warner both scored 11 points in the second period as the Tigers put on a press and worked the ball inside against a

worked the Dan Insure against taller Husky squad.

Emmett was forced to foul late and Jerome hit the free throws to

ice the game. Warner finished a perfect 11-11 from the charity

period said in the sense of the

penchant for dramatic engles in the first LPGA event of the year. Lidback, who slept on the floor to help her aching back, holed a 6-iron from 135 yards out Friday on her way to a 3-under-par 69 and a onestroke lead after the first round of the HealthSouth Inaucural.

Easy game? Not a chance:

ELKO, Nev. — It was only a month and a half ugo. How much could change in that short of a time, anyway? — Arjanently everything. The Twin Falls High School boys' basketball team not only beat Elko in its season opener, it crushed the Indians 94-36. Friday was the day of the turnaround, as Elko returned the favor by blowing the Bruins away 67-32. The 73-point swing made Elko coach Mike Savage a happy man. "After getting beat by 58," he stid. "This feels pretty goods were freed up, adding that a new paper article predicting the Bruins article predicting the Bruins.

Boys' high school basketball

would win easily pumped his team up even more. "These are high school kids," Savage said, "They get fired up about those kind of things." The Indians are young. Savage

Savage sand. "They get Irred up though those kind of things."
The Indians are young, Savage said, and needed some time to get things going. Elbo (143) has now "We distr' do neything different from the first time we played them," Savages said. "They just didn't shoot 80-percent from the field and we played harder."
Elko sophomore Soan Paul finished with 16 points, while Christian Gordon, and Sean Cannon added 12 points cach.
Twin-Fulls (9-4) was led by Mark Thrash's game-high 21 points. Blake Rambu added 11 points.

points.
Savage, although pleased, shrugged off the game's importance.
"We have the No. 1 team in the

state (Gelena, Nev.) coming here (today)," Savage said. "That's the big game for us. This was just another game."

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GOODING. - The Wendell
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from the floor in the first half acthey defeated Gooding in Canyon
Conference boys' baskethaliaction Friday night. Wendell went 11:11 from the
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75 percent of its tempts as it took a 45-15 advantage into the lockerroom.

"It was a good offensive team against a struggling offensive said. "Wendel just played well vary well.

Cody Sears paced Wendel with 14 points while brother Brian chipped in 13.

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Emmett 76, Jerome 62

EMMETT - The Jerome Tigers rallied from a first-half deficit to cut the lead to five points late in the game, but the Emmet Huskies hit their free throws

Huskies hit their free throws, down the stretch to come away with the victory in bays' basket-ball action Friday night.

Emmett converted several easy, transition baskets to build-the early advantage, but the Tigath advantage, but the Tigath and down by five, Jenume wandbe to score and was forced to

foul.

The Huskies hit 15 of 21 free throws in the fourth period to mill

Brad Stokes had 15 points to lead Jerome.
The Tigers fall to 2-8 on the sea-son and will travel to Burley

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GLENNS FERRY - Buhl came
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Carey 62, Ketchum 42

Carey 62, Ketchum 42
CAREY - Carey used an oppening style to defeat Ketchiin in boys' Northside Conference basketchall action Friday night.
Carey's Dustrin Wood had great game, collecting 17 points, 12 rebounds and seven steals, with 22 points, with 18 for those coming in the first half.
Kyle Lewis scored 22 points for Ketchum, but foul trouble kept him on the bench when Carey took control of the game with a 19-4 run in the second quarter, uncertain, board in the second quarter.

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in fout trouble in in its continue to the in them."

Camas County capitalized on secund-half shooting, as Jamon Frostenson stepped up for the Mushers, sinking 10 of his 12 points.

The Mushers (5-6) play at Bliss

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Camas 61. Richfield 50 Camas 61, Richtiett su PAIRFIELD - Camas Cunny snak 15-of-23 field goals in the second half, and 9-of-11 tree-trows, to down Richfield in high school boys' basketball action Friday night. "Richfield played well," Mushers conch Lou Anderson said. "When (Andrew) Piper got in foul trouble in the fourth quar-ter, it hurt them."

HAZELTON - Filer sank its free-throws in the fourth quarter to seal a win over Valley in a boys Canyon Conference game Friday night.

Friday night.

"The difference was the fourth quarter," Willey coach Roger Caresia said, "They hit, 7: of 10 at the foul line, Ir was a well-played game but the foul shots down the stretch is what did it.

"Still, I'm pleased with our performance."

Valley (8-5) travels to Wendell on Thursday.

Planned Power Outage To Affect Eastland **Area of Twin Falls Sunday Morning** January 18.



Approximately 850 Idaho Power customers in Twin Falls' Eastland area will experience a planned power outage beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, January 18.

south of the railroad tracks on Eastland Ave. to 2900 N and from 2650 E to 3400 E will be without power beginning at 9500 a.m. for about 30 minutes and again three hours later for another 30 minutes. Also on Sunday morning beginning at 9:00 a.m. electricity will be out for three hours for customers on Berrl Ave, and Warren Ave, from east of Eastland to Harold St., and Osterloh Ave, west of Eastland to Locust St. South and Madrona St. South,

Company crews will be relocating power lines to upgrade service to maintain system reliability. The interruption to service is necessary to complete this task safely and quickly. We applyagize for any inconvenience to our customers.



Morgan, Gilbert tie for

first-round lead in Hawaii

first-round lead in Hawaii KALUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP)-Gil Morgan and Gibby Gilbert ston 7-under-par 65s Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the MasterCard Championship golf tournament. Morgan, whose six wins on the Senior PGA Tour lost year was overshadowed only by Hale Irwin's nine, had a bogey-free round, including birdies on all four of the occanside course's par 4s.

4s.
Gilbert, who gained entry into
the tournament by cupturing the
Royal Caribbean Classic, jumped
out to a quick lead with four

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birdies — plus a bogey — over the first five holes before settling down with four more birdies. One stroke back in the \$1 million, \$4-hole event are Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa and Argentina's Vicente Fernandez. Dave Stockton shot a \$7 in the tournament limited to has year's winners, while Day 62 million of the plant of the pl

Lidback leads after 1st round of HealthSouth

ORLANDO, Fla. - Jenny Lidback's recurring back prob-leins flared up, but so did her

Minico downs Buhl, 49-12

MINICO - The Minico Spartans won five of the last six matches to dominate the Bull Indians, 49:12-in non-conference high school mestaling action Friday night. 103-Fries, M. won by forfeit, 112-Linum, B. def. Tamayan, M. 8, 19:18-64, 130-Midchun, M. pin Ambrontse, B. 37d; 135-Weight, Ambrontse, B. 37d; 135-Weight,

High school wrestling

M. pin McKean, B., 2nd; 140-Bartlett, B. dec. Bauscher, M. 9-6; 145-Uscola, M. pin Wright, B. 3rd; 152-Bendelle, M. pin Godheart, B. 2nd; 160-Peralez, M. dec. Davis, B. 5:1; 171-Arthur, M. pin Owen, B. 2nd; 189-Sonner, B. dec. Vail, M. 4-2; HWY-Haun, M. pin Herron, B. 2nd.

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No. 2 Old Dominion downs James Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) – Neves Roberts soured 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Friday and Mery Andraderastded 18, points & No. 2 Old Dominion bear-tomes Modison 7665. The Lads Monarchs (140, 70 Colonal Athletic Association) were without McMarrison (tells Penicheim for nearly all of the iris ball'after the picked up two-loads in the first 3:10 and was bonched.

ionts in the first 3:10 ann was beached.
That duln't slow down Old Dominion, which appened the game with an 18-7 run with Audisque-scientific gillar points and Audisque-scientific gillar points and Audisque-scientific gillar points and 2-3 closed the half with a 10-4 run to cut the lead to 39-21 intermission. The Dukes closed the game with another 10-4 run with Becky Wollenberg scoring free for the final source.

with Becky Wollenberg scoring five for the final score. Wollenberg and Kia Cole led the Dukes with 18 points apiece. Cole also had a career-high seven

Penicheira, who entered the game with 12.2 points, 7.8 assists and five steals a game, played the entire second half, where she had entire second half, where she had seven points, and had seven assists and two steals.

assists and two steals.
The Lady Monarchs forced 23 turnovers and had a 39-30 rebounding advantage.

No. 8 Illinois 82. Penn State 58

CHAMPAIGN, III. - Tauja

Men's college basketball

Cutchings scored 16 points and five other players scored in double figures as No. 8 Illinois won its ninth straight

The Illini (13-4, 7-0 Big Ten) ourrebounded Penn State 50-34, with Casey Leonhardt grabbing nine. Catchings, who fouled out with 9:22 left, had seven rebounds.

No. 14 Wisconsin 70, Northwestern 65

EVANSTON, Ill. - Katie Voigt had 20 points and 10 rebounds as No. 14 Wisconsin heat Northwestern No. 14 V Northwestern.

Paulus and Ann Klapperich each scored 13 points, and LeTonya Slms added 12 for the Badgers.

No. 25 Duke 96 Florida State 76

DURHAM, N.C. - Nicole Erickson scored 18 points and had seven assists and No. 25 Duko fied a school record for 3-

Duke tied a scroot record to a pointers.

Michele VanGorp and Payton Black added 17 points each for Duke (11:5, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), which beat Florida State for the seventh straight

Flutie signs contract with Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Quarterback Doug Flutie, who has failed in two attempts to play in the NFL, has agreed to a contract with the Buffalo

Bills spokesman Scott Berchtold said the team reached an agreement with Plate late Friday afternoon. He will sign a contract some time next week when he reactions from a vacation in

The Buffulo News reported, Friday that Flutic was to aprove a swe-peer deal that would pay him a base salary of \$300,000, the minimum for an NFL veteran, and a signing bonus of about \$50,000. Several incentive clauses including individual statistical accomplishments and league wide honors – could bring the total-value of the contract us, high as \$5 million over two seasons, the newspaper reported.

Nash-shines-for-Suns-who-beat Magic, 111-86

PHOENIN (AP) - It seems Steev Nash has been trade fodder' ever since Phoenix made him at first-round pick in the 1996 draft.
But with Kevin Johnson still recovering from knee surgery. Nash is showing why the Suns'are starting to enosider him a keeper.—Nash came off the bench to score 12 of his 16 points in a decisive second period Priday right as Phoenix folded to a 111-46 victory over the Orlando Magic.
Nash, who was 7-of-8-from themost of 190 protection; "sild - Nash, who was 7-of-8-from the foor and had nine assists and six rebonnds." I didn't really feel too grod before the gume.
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good before the game.

"I usually take a nap in the afternoon-but-I-couldn't-siceptoday. When I got to the arena. I was yawing. But once I got out on the court, I got going."

So did Suns sixth man Danny Manning, who finished with 23 points on 100-16 shooting.

Manning, who finished with 23 points on 10-016 shooting. Cliff Robinson had 17 points and three of his team's 13 steals and three of his team's 13 steals in the steam's streak with its most lopsided win of the season.

"We had a great effort, especially in the second and third quarter's." Suns coach Danny Ainge said. "This wasn't hie real Orlando, team with Penny we suit caucht them on a had we said the said that the said the said that the said t we just caught them on a bad night.

might.
Rony Seikuly scored 20 points
ro pace Orlando, which lost its second straight game and seventh in
the last 10.
Horace Grant added 14 points
for the Magic, which also suffered
a blowant loss in their last trip/to
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America West Arena – 121.85 on March 9 has season.

"We did't get a hand up on defense and we basically gave Phoenis whatever they wanted on offense," said Orlando conch Chuck Daly, "The Suns are a very deep team and when your bench gets outscored 69 to 25, you're in deep trouble. We were never in the game."

Spurs 76, Hornets 71

Pro basketball

lost its third straight. David Wesley

Hawks 102, Warriors 89

tive victory.

Laettner added seven rebounds and was 11-for-11 from the free throw life. Smith had his eighth straight game with at least 20 points. He has averaged 25.6-points during that period.

Wizards 112, Grizzlies 110

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WASHINGTON - Chris Webber
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attempt at the buzzer and the
Washington Wizards rallied from a
13-point, fourth-quarred-efficit.
The Wizards snapped a threeGrizziles lost their 13th struight.

Pacers 117, Kings 92

defeated Sacramento.

Mitch Richmond topped the Kings with 24 and sat out much of the second half with the outcome already determined.

Cavs-99,-Nuggets-74

DENVER.-Wesley Person scored.
20 points and Shawn Kemp had 19
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Cedric Henderson added 15 points
and Zydruthas ligauskus had 10
points and 11 rebounds. for
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Bulls 96, Bucks 86

MILWA UKEE - Michael Jordan cored 27 points and Scottle Physica and Control Physical Physical

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HOUSTON - Tom Gugliotta scored. 33 points and made. a. 5.66at. jumper of fa an elley-oop inbounds pass with 0.5 seconds left in over The victory extended Minneson's winning streak to four games and put the Timberwolves four games and put the Timberwolves four games are 500 for the first time in club history. Charles Sankley led the Rockets with 27 points and 13 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 96, Jazz 86 PORTLAND, Ore. - Isaiah Rider, pulled from Portland's sturting lineup at the last minute, scored 22 points in the second half-Friday night as the Trail Blazers snapped a five-pane losing streak.



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The Times-News

Giving lags among U.S. churches

The researchers at the Empty Tomb Inc. think Christians in the United States may be headed for trouble if their charitable giving doesn't improve.

Forget about the widow's mite. We have serious problems with the church's share. In essence, all charitable giving to churches has been taking a nose dive since 1968, and it appears members are roluctant to a proper sembers are roluctant to Empty Tomb, an organization that chartste financial challenges of religions in the United States, breaks church giving into two categories.

two categories.

The first is congregational linances, which includes the expenses, salaries and programs related to local congregations. The second is benevolences, a category that reflects the church's giving to national



FAITH TODAY

The problem in both cases is that glving to U.S. churches has not-increased easharply as our personal finances have. In other words, since 1958, your slaary has increased a heck of a lot, but you're giving a smaller percentage to the church. In 1956, the portion of income given to the church was 3.11 percent. In 1995, the portion of income swas 2.46 percent, a 21 percent dop.

portion of income was 240 percent, a 2. percent drop.
When you think back on the past 30 years, it's easy to see what you have done with your income.
You're spents more on yourself and 1. You're spents You've taken on bigger responsibilities, increased your vacation expectations and you're probably wearing nicer clothes and driving a fander automobile.

responsibilities, increased your vacasunexpectations and you're probably wearing
micer clothes and driving a fancier automobile.

In other words, many of us have
increased the amount of money we spend
on just about everything but charity. That's
reality, and religion across the nation is
suring to feed be just
or religion. Government is calling on the
nation's believers to assume added responsibility for the poor, for vulnerable children
and the elderly. According to the American
Association of Fund Raising Counsel, religion accounts for 55 percent of all individung giving in the United States. Yet, it is
not nearly enough to do battle with the
social seases that the property of the local congregation if our coins are going to stay at
home. But, if that money is going to be sent
to Somalia to feed the hungry, for example,
we will give less.

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to Somain to teen are many, we will give length and the well give length and a recomment of the length of the congregational treasury to national and international efforts.

However, the situation has now become serious Empty Tomb says that by the middle of the 21st century, if current trends—continuer there will be absolutely-no-money flowing in to support foreign missionaries, relief programs and medical manufactured the support of the programs and medical manufactured that the support of the s

pilght.
It may be a different story for people who live outside our narrow culture. When we don't understand the lifestyle of others, we may be suspicious and a bit stingy. Fund-raisers and clergy have been exceedingly understanding of our reluctance to help people we don't understand.

That's who same consergations have

That's why some congregations have withheld funds from their national denomi-nations so members of the local church can become involved in domestic and foreign

"spissions.

But at the same time, those congrega-tions that knock down walls and reach into the outer world are the churches that will prosper and grow in the 21st century. That is a fars supported by tons of research. The challenge then for all church leaders is to push the mission beyond the local commu-

rom more information on stewardship trends in ILS_churches, write to Sylvin Ronsvalle, Empty Tomb Inc., 301 N. Fourth St., P.O. Box 2404, Champaign, Ill 61825-2404. For a copy of the complete report, "The State of Church Giving Through 1995," call Ronsvalle at (217) 356-9519. For more information on stewardship

Breaking away from the fold

Congregationwithdraws from Brethren church

TWIN FALLS. – The Rock Creek
Community Church is a newly independent congregation, out from under the
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Community Church meets for Sunday he be on my with worship at 10 a.m. with worship at 10 a.m. acid Sunday in the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrum in Twin Falls. Everyone is well-come. For more Information, call Pastor Dale Metagra at 734-5288 or 734-8033. ment for Suriety

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American Legion Hall

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120 80 or 73-48-033.

Rock Creek was organized in

September 1994, with meetings in Blays

moved to the Twin Falls American Legion

Hall after the funeral home went out of

business.

A committee, formed out of members of the Rock Creek Community Church, meets to discuss various organizational topics at the American Logion Hall in Twin Falls. The group, led by the Rev. Dale Metzger, seated at the table at the fer right, is becoming independent, leaving the

The congregation, which has grown from about 40 members to near 80-is-also a set-up/tear-down crew, with members moving a portable organ, pulpit, piano and chairs into and out of the



Legion Hall every week.

Menger-talked about some of the doctrinal teachings of the Rock Creek church that differ from those of the Brethren church. For example, he said, Brethrens

Everybody wins in this Souper Bowl

By H.R. Weixel

BURLEY - While the Green Bay Packers and Denyer Broncos ger ready to head for the Super Bowl, teams of a different sort from all 50 states and Canada are making their way to the Souper Bowl.

Several thurches in Southern Idaho are the Souper Bowl, wisit

For more on the Souper, Bowl, wisit



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and the Souper Bowl are set for Jan. 25, but there will be no blitzes or sacks in the Souper Bowl. This an make the

is a game where everyone can make the winning touchdown. There will be no losers.

The Souper Bowl is an effort to glorify-food and can for 'the least of these our brothers,' by giving people the opportunity to donate a dellar and a can of soup or the constant of the control of the control

The grounds crew paints the Denver Broncos' helmet the field at Qualcomm Stadium In San Diego on Wednesday in preparation for the

senior high youth fellowship of Spring Valley, Presbyterian Church in Columbia wanted to do something to help the needy in their community. The young, people, took large soup kettles, stood at the edit doors after the morning give a dollar and a can of soup. Live the columbia of the columbia of the columbia went national to an of soup.

took off and grew from 22 churches in 1990 to 5,500 congregations in 1997. The project generated \$1.1 million last year. More than \$2.8 million has been raised since 1993. The Paul, Rupert and Burley United Methodist youth have played in the Souper Bowl for the past three or four

years.

Last year the combined churches took in more than \$200 and lots of cans of

soup for area soup kitchens. Youth leaders from the three Mini-Cassia Methodist churches who are helping to coordinate this year's event are Jeff and Deborah Hare, Mike and Tracy Haskin and Gary and Charlene Barthome. The Park Haskin Charles and the Church soid, 1978 four We stand at the church doors with gladnic soup

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Pope's visit a defining moment for

MIAMI - As Pope John Paul II prepares for his first visit to Cuba next week, the

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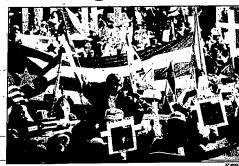
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with a return to a homeland free of communism is losing its strength as a new gena new gen-eration as-similates

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Those who have become part of main-stream American Catholicists, and who favor a moderate approach to Fidel Castro, see in the papel visit an opportunity to open contacts with and help the 4.5 million Cuban Catholics gain more reli-gious freedom.

But for those who have never given up hope of returning to Cuba, and who liken themselves to ancient Israelites in Baby lonian exile, the visit of this pontiff who shook Europe's communist regimes ignites hopes of a triumphant homecoming.



Cuban-Americans display crosses representing loved ones who died in Cuba as they march in Milami Dec. 6, 1997. The protest rally contributed to the cancellation of a Catholic Church-sponsored cruise to Cuba for the pope's vialt Wednesdey through Sunday.

Cuba has relaxed restrictions on religious freedom in the 1990s, and the church in the United States wants to build on that by seeking openings to

Cuba. But it isn't simple. Even the U.S. hierarchy's support of humanitarian aid to Cuba runs afoul of ardent backers of the U.S. economic embargo.

The extent of opposition to Castro was shown last month when the church in Shown last month when the Church in Chub for the popels wist. Tens of thousands rallied in Miami, objecting to a luxury vessel carrying Cubans over the same route that multitudes have taken in flight from Castro's regime, braving sharks and storms on home-made rafts. In interviews with leading scholars with the control of the control

nomic embargo will prompt him to speak out more strongly for its repeal.

Coach earns respect for faith

Gid disent take sides in sports, says University of Nebraska fost, ball coach from Osborne, whose regar was sleeding eightnessed, and champon this year.

"I don't think Gid cares who was but I think Gid cares who was but I think Gid cares who was but I think Gid cares who be the best that we can be," said obstance, the maninges football coach in Nebraska history.

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Thou a long time, when I was towned coaching in Nebraska, people would say I was towned a gay or too religions. In easily a long time, when I was too religions, he said.
When Obborne proved his team could, with big gaines — such as this seasons, \$425 defeat of terminose in the Orange, low calculations of the Orange low calculations of the Or

the coach for quietly practicing his faith in his daily life. Their regard was evident when

od the Felhowship of Christian Addatos first Grant Scaff Coach of the Year Award during a recent convention in Dallas. All this while many football players seem to be flaunting their fuith. Some kneel in prayer after concludows or raise their after-concludows or raise their after-

A don't think God cares who . ins. but I think God calls us to be the best that we can

- Tom Oslverne couch it University of Nebraska

sky as if thanking God after a

spectacular play.

The NCAA once came close to ruling such displays as violations of sportsmanship rules. But after evangelist Jerry Falwell and others complained, a compromise was accepted to allow brief demonstrations — or prayers —

was administrations — or programmer scores.

Osborne said the has always said silent-prayers with his players and had chapel services before football games.

A oncerombled placer, Tyrone-Williams-had a spiritual converwilliams-had a spiritual conversion and is playing for the Geon
Bay Packers, Oshorine moted,
Another, Christian Peter, has quit
drinking and is playing for the New
York Giants, said Osborne, A third,
Riley Washington, was cleared of
all charges last year after he was
accused of attempted seconddegree mater and weapon-relaederiums, the coach said.

The most formout produce playtor the Mismi Dolphins, where
Coach Jimmy Johnson has given
him a second chance after hexaes,
cut by the St. Louis RamOsborne had suspended him for
six games in 1995 when he was
accused of assaulting a Nobraska
vide receiver Irving Fryar,
Then there is former Nobraska
star wide receiver Irving Fryar,
star wide receiver Irving Fryar,
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"He is an ordained munister as

who is with the con-leagles. "He is an ordained minister, as solid a guy as I know? I would stake my life on him," Osborne said. "Yet when he left Nebraska and during his first few years in pro-football, he was a very from

People can make turnarounds in their lives. Osborne said

-Missionaries

The following individuals have gen, called to serve or have returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Samts.



MALTA - Elder Luke Udy, son of Lance and Kris Udy, has been valled to serve in the Canada Toronto West Mission, He will speak in sacra-ment meoting at-

10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Elba Word chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Curtis Wayne Eghert, son of Merl and Kathkyn Eghert, has been called serve in the Chile Santago South Mission. He will speak in sterament meeting at 9 am, Sanday in the Iwin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth. An open house for Lamily

graduate of Twin Falls High

Twin Falls High School, was a member of C h a m b c r Singers. He-has worked for the Magic Valley Regional Medical enter and for the Porest Service.



TWIN FALLS - Sister Julie Stubbs dauchter of Mark and fre of Mark and free of Mark a

CHURCH NEWS

Stubbs, a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will continue her and friends will be held at 1 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Elder Michael



Ehizabeth. Stubbs, an Eagle Scout, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and attended Brigham Young

BL'RLEY - Elder Brian C. Do



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The Times-News uncleannes neate of church missionaries, which is pub-lished free of charge. Send information is Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box 5-81. Twin Falls, Idaho \$3303, or Joeg Brigant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 172 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is moon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Christian Coalition considers changes for direct political activity

The Washington rost:

The Christôn Coalition is considering returns a political organization that could directly
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While coalition officials said
in decisions have been made,
the change's being considered
would represent a significant
departure for the nine-year-old
organization, which has become
a major force in Republican
Party politics even as it has said
it is a nonpartisan issues organization.

aum. Coalition—spokesman-Arn Coalition-pokesman Arne-owen said the group is consid-ring a variety of options, includ-ing becoming a dues-paying membership organization with a resided political action commit-tee, much like a union. That would let the coalition endorse candidates to its members, solic

them for PAC contributions and bundle direct contributions to candidates from members.
Ralph Reed, the group's former, executive director and a current band member, said the coalition has estimated that such a PAC could generate asch a PAC could generate asch a PAC could generate the coalition in annual contributions, making it one of the largest in the country.

In addition, he said, such a change would help the group in its continuing battles with the Federal Election Commission Service. The FEC has sued the coalition, alleging that it violated, federal election law by working land-in-hand with Republican-landidates as it distributed millions of voter guides and the coalition of the proof of the

The coalition has long main-tained it is not required to com-ply with federal election law con-tribution limits or disclosure requirements because it does not endorse particular candidates but simply educates voters about

endorse particular and the surface of the group would have to file contribution and spending reports. The contribution and spending reports with the contribution of t

plan Bible study

Southern Baptists

TWIN FALLS - The First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls will hold a midwinter fills sudy at 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday Gerald Cohen. a Greek scholar from Southeastern Theological Seminary in North Carolina, will teach the parables of Jesus. Feet-penti-inonial.

Welfare to be tonic at Unitarian luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Welfare Reform: What's Our Responsibility? will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin

Falls presents its Third Sunday Forum at 9 am Sunday at 461 Filer Ave, W. Church of the Brethren. Joyce McRoberts, regional direc-tor for the Idaho Department of Health, and Welfare, will speak. A portluck behunch will follow. Everyone is welcome Child care is available. Methodists to hear speakers, have lunch

RIMBERIA'-Landa Robins will-sing What God Deserves' during the 10-30 am worship service Sunday at the Kimberia United Methodis Church The Rev Jerry Sveie will speak on "More Giffoffing." The annual "Stone Soup' lanch will follow.

Community Bible Church to show film

FILER - The film "The Holidays of God" will be shown at 6:30 pm. Sunday at the Community Bible Church 6:07 Asima St.

The Radio Bible Class presentation of severa special holidays of Israel will be featured. The public is invited.

The Times News welcomes news of church events: Send-information to Elten Thomason, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho \$3305, or Jove Bryant, The Times-News Birthy Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth S. N., Birthy, Idaho 83318, Deadline a noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION ON BRIEF -

Church settles with Utah homeowners

Church settles with Utah homeowners PROVO. Usah — The Utah County Commussion has approved a \$225,000 settlement on damage claims related to construction of the American Fork Mormon Temple. The settlement is with Dale and Karen Greenwood and MacNeil and Rhonda Ogden. The agreements demanded the county pay the two families in full. The present settlement through the County of the Present of the Present of the County of t

ine county and the homeowners.

The Greenwoods and Ogdens own homes on the corner lots of the rebuilt road leading to the temple completed in October 1995 by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They claimed damages as a result of road cuis.

sewer and water line installation and changes in groundwater flows during construction.

Woman leaves church \$2 million

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Rock Creek

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even a member of a fraternal organization that has a requirement to take another oath would not be denied membership in the church. Metzger provided a list of Rock Creek's basic doctrinal teachings, some of viable differ from those of the Brethren denomilation, he said.

Here are some of Rock Creek

teachings
• Membership is open by either a transfer of membership

Memory sur-cither a transfer of membersing or profession of faith.

Elements used in commu-nion must be consecrated by the ordained clergy and served by the deacons and baptism can be-any of three forms sprinkling, pouring or immersion.

from the use of alcohol and acknowledges that there are dif-ferent ways to deal with the use of alcohol.

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• Homosevuality is not condoned, but members do not take part in the Disney, Doycort, and the part in the Disney, Doycort, and the part in the Disney for its stance on gay and lebian issue. Jim Ellifrett, conference of the Church of the Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, voiced no hard feelings about the Rock Creek church pulling out of his denomination.

denomination. "We pray the best for Dale and the Rock, Creek church and must the Lord to ground people. all of us, in the truth," he said. "The Scripture truth states (that) Jesus

said. I am the way, and the truth, and the life, no man comes to the Father. But through Me.! Historically, since the inception in 1770 of the United Brethren in Christ denomination, we have taken a stance-on what we believe the Bible says about many of life's sisses. There were some disciplines Dale had different beliefs about, but our church does not condemn them at all for count independent?

does not condemn them at all for comin independents.

From 1993 to 1994. Metager-served as pastor of the Twin Falls United Brethren in Christ Church which has since closed). His new Rock Creek church continued its adjulation, which the Brethgen, denomination until December 31, 1997. when the congregation elected to withdraw.

Store deals in darkness for some

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PINEYULLE, N.C. — One, T.
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incover your past lives. One
line of clothing is called
"Pinipgear." Marilyn Manson
products are everywhere.

"Hatt," and the sale of the sale
"Anothers Superstat."

While teens in baggy jeans

They fill aisle after aisle in hristian bookstores: inspira-ional tomes neatly ordered

"I'm the Christian tha dewl warmed you about," background music one recent afternoon fea-nured a band screaming "Where the — are we?" On one level, the answer to that question is easy. You're in Hot Topic on the second floor of Carolina Place Mall, are with Hot Topic, a Pomona. Calif., chair that opened its store last summer in the Pineville mall. The company

has 108 stores nationwide has 108 stores nationwide.

Hot Topic, you'll discenter, is
more than a store for kids whose
tastes run to the macabre. Many
consider it their refuge in a world
they feel pushes them to knuckle
under
for individuals, "said 17year-old Erin Tilley, a jumen
East Mesklehnburg High School.
Hot Topic caters to the latest
whim, whether you call it rave,
grunge, allernative, head

grunge, alternative, heavy metal, speed metal or just plain weird.

Souper Bowl

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Dots and people like throwing in their dollars and cans of soup.

In Burley, youth from the First Christian Church play in the Souper Book, too: and in Jerome, the ministerial association is organizing a criw nide effort to be part of the national tally. Funds and canned goods received in Jerome will be given to the Jerome food pantry.

Every dollar given goes directly from participating congregations

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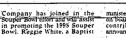
Every dollar given poes directly from participating congregations to the charmes shey choose. Then, the properties of the charmes shey choose. Then, the properties of the charmes call in their final figures and tallies to the Souper Bowl headquarters in South Carolina. Here's the word from a Souper Bowl news release. Today, even so we enjoy the satisfaction of food and drink while watching the Super Bowl football game. South the same should be supported by the satisfaction of food and the same should be supported by the satisfaction of food and drink while watching and preventable diseases. In the United States alone, 8 million young people under the age of 18 cach hundrafted by God—live in poverty. Together, we can make a difference with the common purpose, to love the Lord our God—and to love our neight.

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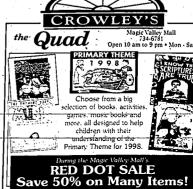
bor as ourselves."

This year, the Campbell Soup

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munister and Packers star, is also on board. And 10 NFL teams will contribute public service announcements.



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They fill usle after usle in Christian booksteres inspirational comes nearly ordered like paper soldiers of truth in the battle for human souls. Their colorill jackets sell hope and happiness with such these as "Experiencing God How to Live the Full Adventure of Knowing and Doing the Will of God" and What Matters Most Four Absolute Necessities in Folkowing Christian Pellowing Christi "What Matters Most Four Absolute Necessities in Following Christ." These books and a multitude of others exist not to contradict the Bible, but to support, explain and apply it Yet the fact that such books are need-ed highlights an inherent obsta-

cle to Christendom's holy book.
"The Bible really is a foreign
book to many people." said
Lonnie Kliever, professor and
chairman of religious studies at
Southern Methodist University.
"It's very difficult to study the
Bible."

Christians seek illumination in other books

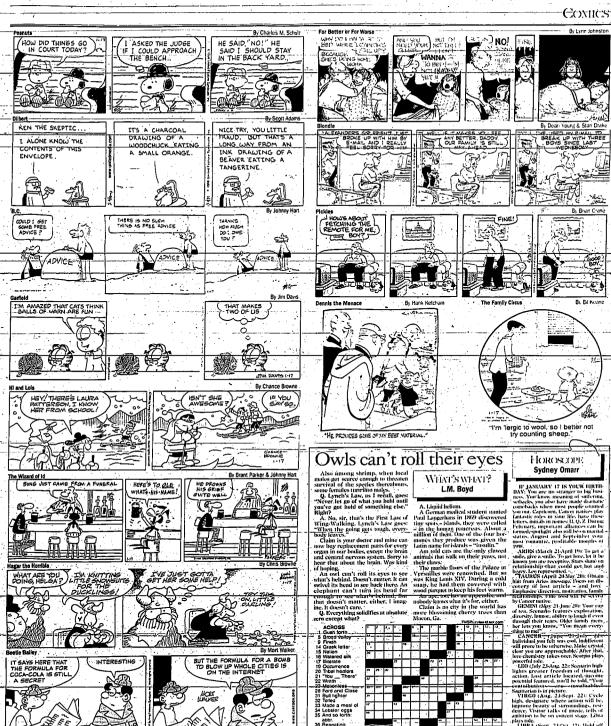
Bible A 1996 survey indicates that the average American owns, the average American owns, the average American owns, and the average American owns, and the Bible and the Bible and Christian ing, is a plethora of books about the Bible and Christian life.

Family Christian Stores, with 1981 locations nationwide, recorded double-digit sales growth in 1997. Christian fiction led the growth, followed

by books on Christian living, charismatic Christianity and devotional life.

The danger is that some Christians may substitute, ather than supplement, the Bible, some observers say. "I think a lord people do that, said Tim Way, sentor book Store "I am or the bible is the first may be the bible is the full thing." But even Bible is the full thing. But even Bible is the full thing. But even Bible are becoming laced with opinion and interpretations.

Taking a cue from the success of Christian devotional books, Bible publishers; shave created hybrid products called specialty Bibles.



ambition to be on concert stage. Labra-plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold, off decision—play waiting game. There are secrety yet to be revealed. Let it be known, "I expect to be fully informed." Individual in torreign Land communi-

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IT SAYS HERE THAT THE FORMULA FOR COCA-COLA IS STILL A SECRET

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Despite tax law changes, variable annuities offer retirement option

DENVER — Since the Tappayer Relief Act was passed last year. There's been a flurry of articles claiming that the new lower roll seaths can have all but killed the valued variable units for cut entirely. The seath was all but a superior to the seath of DENVER - Since the Taxpayer

Planning.
The argument states
that all earnings from a
variable annuity — which
essentially is one or more
fax-deferred mutual fundlike accounts wrapped
inside a life insurance
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the taxpayer's ordinary.

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from taxable investments are
taxed at the capital-gains rates. In
some cases, the rate can be significantly lower than ordinary incometax rates. Hence, the investor ends
"What's ignored in this arguinent is how many people with
actually be able to take advantage
of these lower capital-gains rates,
says Mandell Winter Jr. a senior
academic at the College for
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holding that investment for as long as they like.

Under the new tax law, if they hold it in less 18 months, any capital gains they realize from the action of the control of the control

What's ignored ... is how many people will actually be able to take advantage of these lower capital-gains taxes.

For these investors, this approach will probably be superior to investing in a variable annuity, particularly if the person is in a ligher income as brucket.

However, Winter emphasizes that the majority of investors use mutual funds, not individual securities. Mutual funds offer many advantages, including diversifican, professional management and smaller invisitment affinimums.

and smaller investigation and smaller investigation.

What shareholders often don't realize is that every time a mutual fund sells one of its investments, the shareholders must pay taxes on any profits from that sale.

The average mutual fund turns

within a year, which means that the majority of its investments are not held the minimum 18 months to take advantage of the lowest

indid in a least 18 months, any captial gains they realize from the sale of the investment will be used at the low rate of 20 percent for the sale of the investment will be used at the low rate of 20 percent for only 10 percent for taxpayers in the 15 percent income tax pracket).

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example—in present in a minu-al fund.

Those fees initially make a vari-able annuity less of a good deal than a comparable mutual fund, years, according a bissel des— years have been a proposition of the variable annuity begint or our-weigh the lower costs of the tus-ble mutual fand and the annuity becomes the better investment.

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Pedersen's Ski & Sports closes more doors – this time in Utah

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Stores that have closed include those at the Ogden City Mall, the Layton Hills Mall and in Fort Collins, Colo, Twin Falls and Boise, Idaho: and Bellingham.

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Ski & Sports stores. "They closed the store at (Salt Lake's)
Cottonwood Mall, but I will reopen that one myself, after it's remodeled," Richards said.

"There's still some potential in that market.
"The corporate stores which the (Pederson) family owned, they decided they weren't rooking sight still be they will be they be they are the they are the they are they are th

the idea of opening a store in Layton.

"I would have to talk to the mall about it, but if the deal is right, maybe Layton could work out. I'm not sure at this point if the mall is interested," he said.
"As for Ogden, there is no interest on my part. Ogden has never been a good marker for his point of the part of the

Industrial America finishes most productive-year-since '94

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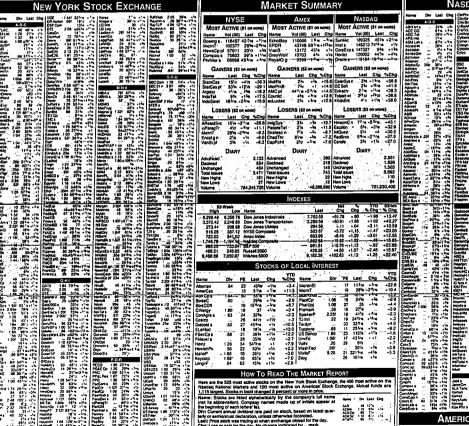
MASHINGTON — A solid December gain at the flation's flatfories, mines and utilities flatished a good year for industrial America and provided momentum that should help the U.S. conomy withstand the Asian financial crisis.

Industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent last month after more rapid and to 7.5 percent in October, the Federal Reserve said Friday.

For the year, production was

my S percent. That commoves, with a 3.5 percent increase in 1996 and was the best since a 5.4 percent advance in 1994.
This year prohably won't be as good, Asian huyers of U.S. products are sharply cutting purchases as the value of their currencies plunge. But it won't be bad either, analysts said.
"We're entering 1998 with a lot of momentum. We do have a negative influence hanging out there with Asia, But the momentum we have at this point should mean it won't really derail the Piesses see ROUSTIRIA. Page C5

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ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. consumers may cheer a wave of cheaper Asian goods coming into the country, but it's hardly good news for American companies, that have no compete with them. In the country has the continues, Americans in important of the country of the count

Stocks resume rebound

Market in brief

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks reasured their reheard Friday after a one-day set hack, but failed to sustain a broader rally before a holiday weekend that will leave wall Street unable to react to weekend that will leave wall street unable to react to weekend that will heave age rose more than 100 points. The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 100 points of the street of the s

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economy's performance," said economist Priscilla Trumbull of the WEFA Group in Eddystone, Pa.
She expects a 1998 production gain between 3.5 percent and 4

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The stock inarket gain a respiration of the from Asian worries Friday after murkets in, Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand staged railies. The Dow, Jones, average of 30 industrial stocks was up 35 points at Mile and the stock of the stock of the friday of the f

March, the Federal Reserve has been on hold.

"So why is theire no inflation and why is the Fed on hold—compared with 1994 when they raised rates aggressively, fouring accelerating inflation? asked Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

"The answer is the growth of manufacturing capacity."

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COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Raffle tickets on sale

BURLEY - The Civil Air Patrol will sell raffie tickets for a quilt from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the foyer at Wal-Mart.

st \$1 each or six for \$5.

Free seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Several local attorneys and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc. are collaborating to present free planned giving seminars.

The workshops will focus on wills but also include information on probate and thists.

also include information on probate and trusts.

The first seminar will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Taylor Building at CSI. Twin Falls attorney Russ Kvanvig will join Dr. Joan Edwards, executive director of the CSI Poundation, in the presentation: Additional seminars will be held it 7 p.m. Feb, 5 in the Perkins Meeting Rooms at the Bust Western in Survey with Bill Parsons, 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center and 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Hailey Library with attorney John Chapman.

Chapman.
Refreshments will be served after the informal discussions. To ensure proper accommodations, participants are asked to call the foundation office at 733-9554, Ext. 2249, if they plan to attend.

Best smiles forward

BOSE 5 THE 1998 Idaho Snowflake Pageant and Baby Contest will be held from 9 am. to 4 p.m. Jan. 24, at the Boise Statehouse Inti.
The contest is open to boys ages 0 to 4 and girls from 1 to 17.
Contestants wear their choice of formal wear. Winners are automated after each boats and other trainers bands and other trainers.

wear. Vision and and sincipole bonds and other prizes. For more information, call (208) 678-2342 or write to Idaho Snowllake Pageant, in care of Amy Gibson, 1418 Conant Ave, Burley, ID 83318.

Leadership training set

TWIN FALLS - The Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center at the College of Southern Idaho will begin a series of leadership workshops this month. Six workshops offered, with one held each month. The series fee is \$450; individual courses can be attended for \$59 each. Senting is limited and pre-registration is required.

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"When Placed in Command, Take Charge: Leaders Are Made, How?" is the topic of the first session. Mike Tomlin, noted humorist and lecturer from the University of Idaho Boise Center, will discuss developing the confidence needed to direct the elforts of others and become the kind of person who can lead an organization or department with strength and vision.

ision. For more information on these work-nops, call the Small Business evelopment Center at 733-9554, Ext.

Program sponsors needed

BOISE - Idaho's Department of Education is seeking organizations to sponsor the federally funded Summer. Food Service Program.

Food Service Program.

The program provides nutritious meals and snacks to low-income children during the summer when school

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meals are not available.

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trative costs.

For more information, write to Mary, Jo Marshall, Child Nutrhion Programs, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027, or call (208),332-6820.

Registration under way

BOISE - The Idaho-Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives is sponsoring its third annual spring conference at the Double Tree Hotel Downtown.

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"Workshops on media-relations, trust-investments and development plans will be presented during the afternoon of Feb. 9. On Feb. 10, renowned attorney, diplo-mat and author James C. Thomas will host a one-day workshop titled "Negotiate to Win."

in. Thomas is the director and co-founder of he Cooper Management Institute in Vashington, D.C.

For more information or reservations, call Kyrsten Bell at (208) 331-3297.

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the core skills of meeting effectiveness, including preparation, roles and transition skills for keeping meetings moving and on-track. Meeting leaders, participants and anyone making, presentations should attend.
"Skills for the Effective Board Member" is set for March 26 at the BSU campus. Current and potential confices, and roles of hourd members entail and what responsibilities belong to each role. Association board presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and any board member likely to preside at a meeting are encouraged to attend.

attend.
"Time Management" will help partie-"Time Management was neep participants discover time-saving and time-wasting habits through the Time Mastery Profile. They will learn strate-gies for mastering time in the 12 mas-tery categories. The workshop is planned for June 16 at the BSU cam-

Jana Kemp, founder of Meeting and Management Essentials, will be the instructor. She is an accom-plished nationally known speaker

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tor the enrollment fee minus \$20 for an administration fee. For more information or to register, call (208) 385-1300 or write to the BSU Center for Management Development, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725-1660.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. - VISION USA volun-teer optometrists are donating free eye exams for eligible, low-income workers and their families who have no health insurance.

insurance.

To be screened for eligibility, call 1-800-766-4466 during January only. Names of participating doctors in this area are available from this number.

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Student housing open

BOISE - Student housing for the spring semester at Boise State University is still available.

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Anderson at (208) 385-3986.

CLASSES

Computing computers

TWIN FALLS - A new section of Introduction to Computers has been added to the spring semester schedule at the College of Southern Idaho.
The class will meet from 4 to 6:30-p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 19, in Shields 201. One-credit is available. Cost is \$57.50.

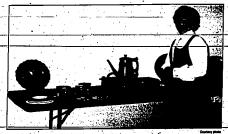
\$57.50.
Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

CSI plans classes

GODING - Two computer classes will start the third week of January through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.
Introduction to Computers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 19, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$66.50, plus the

book. Introduction to Windows 95 will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 17, at the

CLUB PROFILE-



Boise resident Joanne Hultstrad displays her resembling at a recent Sons of Norway meet-

SONS OF NORWAY

Purpose: Membership in Sons of Norway is open to persons of Norwegian birth, descent or marriage, or to people who have an interest in and appreciation of Norwegian her-itage and culture.

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ing. The sports medals program rewards members for achievement in walking, biking, skiing and overall fit-

For more information, call: Janet rowning at 733-5944.

Profile your club

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Suam Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Serviced for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting likes. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a wartery of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in presentations. and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newalenter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-taising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered owners amonth for new volunteers.

Olunteers are also needed summer of the most offered owners are also needed summer. For more information, call 734-0600 or, our side Twin Falls, 1-800-303-0602.

The students at the Snake River. Youth Center and Foster Grandparent.
 Program need your help. These students need people to work one-on-one with them assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, please call Teresa at 736-2122, J.

Volunteers are needed as tax aides to help low-income individuals. Length of time would be from January to April 1998. If you can gerve, call Judy at 736-2122. Training will be provided in

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with stu-dents at area alternative high school. If you are 60 or older, lower income and liv-ing in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Ruper or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to work with home-bound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

e-Do you like to work with tiny tots? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and

lower income. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is working with a family that is fighting lice in their home. Children are involved. The foundation believes a washing machine will help solve the problem and would welcome a machine, working or not. The foundation has a volunteer that will repuir any washer. If you can help, call 724-8041.

• The Heyburn Fire Department and the North Side Fire Department (located at the Idaho Youth Ranch facility) are seeking volunteer fireflighters. Interested persons should live or work near the respective station, be at least 18, have a peasin for helping their community and a desire to commit to a moderate training schedule. For more information, call the Heyburn fire station at 678-8250.

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• Charity Anywhere Foundation is working with a man who is struggling with multiple sclerosis. He is in need of the following items 36x2 pants, size 10 80cks, and shoes, bed pillows, blankets, rowels and wash clotif, bath soop, shampoo, dish soop and laundry soap. He has no income so money and food are desperately needed. Send donations to Charity Aritywhere Foundation, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, 10 8303. Donations may also be delivered at 1746 Addison Ave. E or picked up. For more information, call 734-8041.

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Jerome High School. Cost is \$79.50, plus the book. An introduction to computers course or permission of the instructor is prerequisite for this

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Another section of the Introduction to Windows 95 will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 18, at the Wendell High School. An introduction to computers course or permission of the instructor is a pracquisite for this course. Cost is 579-50, plus the book.

For more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

Center teaches skills

GOODING - Classes in beginning sign language and Spanish will start this month through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. Sign Language 1 combines the vocabulary and features of American Sigh

Language with English word order. This common form of social communication between deaf and hearing adults is known's Pidgin Signed English The one-credit course instructed by Shella Robertson will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Turesdays and Tursdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 12, at the center. The fee is \$57.50 ptg. Shella Robertson Hursdays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 12, at the center. The fee is \$57.50 ptg. Shella William Feb. 12, at the center. The course will concentrate on learning pronunciation and basic vocabulary, recognizing and using common verbs, describing common objects, using and understanding basic phrases, asking and answering simple questions and recognizing and appreciating cultural differences.

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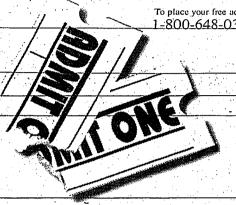
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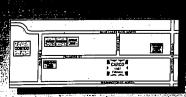
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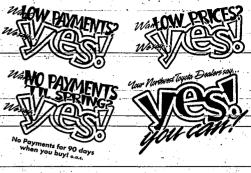
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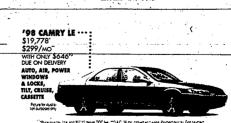
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