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Saturday, February 14, 1998

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Chance of rain show-ers by after-

Southeast wind 15-25 mph. High in the upper 40s. Low Page A2

Magic Valley

Cash in hand: A foundation is close to taking title to the birthplace of poet Ezra

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Quest begins: District tournament play continues for Magic Valley boys' basket-ball teams. Page B6

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Safe and sound: Because of a neighbor who's tuned in to God, a life has been Page C1

COMMUNITY

Test of skills: Competition demonstrates several levels of fitness and determina-

COMING SUNDAY

Case unclosed: Sixteen months after his conviction a legal whirlwind surrounds a former Magic Valley drug task force investigator.

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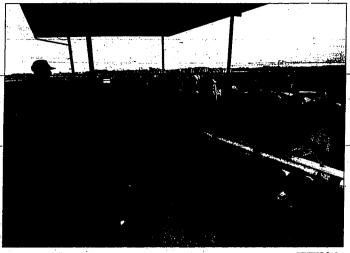
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Cattle rustlers steal 70 head from Jerome County dairies

Sheriff has no suspects; thieves grab heifer calves

By Mark Heinz -Times News writer

JEROME - Cattle rustlers who struck this week southwest of Jerome apparently weren't greenhoms. "They must have been fairly clear

about our schedule," said C Bar M. Dairy-owner Jan Ledbetter,
Fourteen three- to five-month old helier calves disappeared from a pen checked on periodically throughout the Tier tracks indicate the theires knew to avoid imprassable mud holes and other obstacts on the dairy. And they also knew just where to park to be nearthecalves? pen while still saying out of sight.

The C Bar M was among three dairies hit late Tuesday or early Wodnesday, according to a Jerome. County Sheriff's Department report.

The L Bar M lost 40 one to two-month-old calves, while 16 calves, god four to five months were stolen from the DeKruf Dairy, the report says. The thefts were all probably committed by the same rustlers, but there were no suspects Friday, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.
Only-heider calves were taken, probably-because they are worth far more-than bull calves, he said.
The total estimated value of the stolen calves is \$17,100.

"It must have been quite a project to move 40 200-pound animals without Please see RUSTLERS, Page A2

Picabo's medal bid on hold

Storm delays downhill race: new date uncertain

The Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — Rain, snow and lightning delayed Picabo Street's bid to become the first U.S. skier to capture two gold medals in an Olympics since 1952.

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The storm wiped out the women's downhill and the men's super-G this morning (Friday night MST), And it may be two days before her opportunity arrives. That depends on the rescheduling.

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Water in my pants," U.S. women's head coach Herwig Demschar said from the course where Americans trained to the salom portion of the women's combined event.

And maybe the Italian skiers had the right idea he rain and lightning that wiped out two more Alpine races, driving down the mountain to visit the Buddhist temple in Nagano

Buddhist temple in Nagano and, quite likely, pray for bet-

Buddhist temple in Nagano and, quite likely, pray for better weather. The women's downhill was called off barely after dawn, as snow fell on the top of the course and rain soaked the finish area. The men's super-G is became a casualty two hours later, as lightning flashed through 50 years. The course of the course and rain with the course and rain the state of the course in the downhill. She won silver in the 1994 Olympic downhill in Lillehammer.

The only U.S. skler to win two races in an Olympics was Andrea Moad Lavrence, who as a teen-sage won the shalom and giant slalom at the 1952 Osio Games. Demschar said the delay should not bother Street and her teammates. "She's doing fine. There's no problem," he said. "We are used to this."

The postponements mean organizers can toss the original schedule for the first week of Olympic Alpine events in the garbage. Not a single race has been run as planned so far, and four days have been complete weaknows.

been run as planned so rar, and now ways not occur complete washouts. Now, with more bad weather on the way, organizers have to get out their pencils and start crossing out plans for the second week of these soggy Olympics. Snow and rain were forecast to continue during the day. Then, after a dry night, the precipitation was

Buhl legislator proposes ban on 'date rape' drug House approves dozen charter schools for state

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE - A Buhl legislator wants to autlaw a so-called "date rape drug" known as gamma hydroxybutynte before it becomes popular in Idaho.
Republican Rep. Celia Gould is asking the Legislature to consider the drug a Schedule One consuler statement officials have the ability to stop people from producing and selling it. Schedule one penalties include up to life imprisonment and up to St5,000 Expression and doses.

Experts say that, in small doses, the drug croates euphoria and relaxation, but higher doses can lead to amnesia, comas or death.

Already police in Moscow are hearing reports of the drug being sold and circulated among students at the University of Idaho.

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Ul compuse police suy police suy they have heard no reports of date rape involving the drug. But students usually take it with other drugs or alcohol, which enhances the health risks. "We haven't made any arrests partly because the laws are very vague about this particular drug," said Chief Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department.

BOISE — Legislation authorizing charter schools is headed to the Idaho Senate after winning overthelming approval in the House Friday.
At the request of chief sponsor Rep. Fred Tilman,
Rebies, the House voted 61 4 for a bill allowing up
to 12 charter public schools in the state starting
acts. July.
The schools would be public, would have public
school funding from the state and would be subject
to some restrictions such as using certified tends
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ers, naving open enrollment and meeting special education requirements. But they would be freed from most of the con-straints on regular public schools, and sponsors said they hoped that would lead to innovation and experimentation to improve education. Similar bills have died in the past in the Senate,

but this year, Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder backs the legislation and its chances of

Schroeder backs the legislation and its chances of passage are considered good.
Tilman told House members the legislation has ¹, "tremendous support" after a series of statewide hearings last year.
One spansor, Rep. Pat Bieter, D-Boise, said several groups have approached him with plans to form charter public schools. He mised these possibilities:
Formation of a conservative, traditional school, with uniforms, stressing the classics and Latin.

Another group wants to combine an Asian language, perhaps Japanese, with English in the first few grades, with the goal of producing bilingual students.

dents.

• A group is interested in art and music, and may seek a charter to operate a small school centered on development of music skills and other arts.

Recipe for marriage: 'Talk about it ... get over it'

New York couple marks 80 years of life together

The Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. - Paul and Mary Ones's marriage has survived two
World Wars, the Great Depression and
— perhaps more astoundingly — 80
years of uncelebrated Valentine's Days.
No flowers. No boxes of chocolates or

shaped candies. heart-shaped candies.

Not even a romantic picnic at the falls
that make their hometown America's
"Honeymoon Capital."
Mrs. Onesi, 93, just shakes her head
when asked how she and her 101 year.

old husband celebrate February 14.
Like many couples from their generation, the Onesis relationship is more
sensible than sentimental.
"If you have trouble, you go talk
about it, argue, and get over it," Mrs.
Onesi said.
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about it, argue, and get over it. Mrs. Ones said.

In the living room of their tidy apartment hangs a plaque given to them on World Marriage Day three years ago, honoring them for being tide longest. Paul Onesi waves off the accomplishment as if it doesn't merit so much interest. It is the marriage that don't work that get his attention. He thinks there are far too many of those. "In our family, no one over wanted to get divorced because no one wanted to get divorced because no one wanted to the couple's 28 grandchildren. The Onesis, were marriad in an era when most marriages lasted.

""It was different before," Mrs. Onesi said.
Mary Corsaro was 13, and Paul Onesi 21 when they were married in a small family ceremony in Clymer, Pa., on Aug. 6, 1917.
"I was so young," Mrs. Onesi said, try-

6, 1917.
"I was so young," Mrs. Onesi said, trying to recall.
She gave birth, to their first child a year later. Five more would follow, all born at home.
"My mother lived next door. Every time I had to cook something I asked her," she said. She continues to cook today, baking three lowes of bread before sitting down to talk one recent afternoon.

The children are all parents and grandparents themselves now. The Onesis have seen their five of their kids celebrate their 50th wedding anniver-Please see MARRIED, Page A4



Paul and Mary Onesi, ages 101 and 93, have be ried 80 years. They have never celebrated Valen in that time.

THE REGION

Comas Prairie



Snow likely by afternoon with 1-2 inch accumulat-ing. Snow showers likely tonight and Sunday. Breezy.

Treasure Valley



High: 50 Low: 32 Cloudy, breezy with rain fikely by afternoon. South-east wind 15-25 mph. Snow or rain showers like-ly Sunday. Colder.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 33 Low: 14
Snow likely by afternoon
with 1-2 inch accumulating.
Snow showers likely tonight
and Sunday. Breezy.

Eastern Idaho



High: 43 Low: 30 Increasing clouds with a chance of rain showers late. Breezy. Rain changing to snow late tonight, then to rain showers late Sunday.

Northern Idaho



High: 47 Low: 33 Periods of rain with snow level 3500 feet. South wind 5-15 mph. Scattered rain or snow showers south toordinuing Sunday.

Northern Utah



High: 46 Low: 31 Increasing clouds with south wind 10-20 mph. Rain likely tonight changing to snow by Sunday morn-ing. Snow likely Sunday.

Northern Nevada



Sunset today 6:09 p.m.
Sunsite tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Linar phase: Full, Feb. 11; last quarter, Feb. 19; new, Feb. 26; first quarter, March 5.
Vikible planets: Morning: Venus. Evening: Mars, Saturn. High: 41 Low: 28 Slight chance of snow showers with partial after-noon clearing. Rain or snow likely Saturday. Snow level at valley floors.



High: 48 Low: 32 Chance of rain sho

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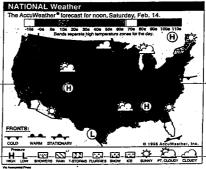
Chance of valley rain.



High: 43 Low: 28 Slight chance of valley rain, mountain



High: 44 Slight chance of valley rain, mountain snow.



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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly cloudy skies' covered the state mountains and southwest. Precipitation varied mountains and southwest. Precipitation varied mountains and southwest. Precipitation varied from snow at Mullan, Spencer, Idaho Falis and Reckupt, to mised train and snow at Pleasalely, or large trains and show at Pleasalely, and the state of the responsal to the state of the

Rustlers

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo, to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date: Yesterday 44 29 Last year 49 32 Normal 42 23

Highs/Lows Idaho

Idaho: High, 53 at Lewiston. Low, 13 at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 79 at Browns-ville, Texas. Low, 4 below zero at Gunn-ison, Colo. .12 .08 Bolse Burley Fairfield Hagerman Idaho Falls Jerome Lewiston Malad Comfort factors Malad m Malta 43 McCall 33 Pocatello 41 Salmon 36 Stanley 33 Sun Valley 37 Noon humidity: 92 pct. Noon barometer: 29.95 Pollen count: Not available, Reports ended for season. Courtery Astrona and Asergy of Idaho. .06

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"That's why we are certainly supporting this
legislation. It would give us a tool to more
actively seek out people who are doing
more harm with this drug."
Idaho law already includes penalties for
rapists who drug their victims.
It might be hard to quantify how often
rapists use the drug. Tests often don't look
for it. Victims may not be able to identify
their attackers because the drug causes
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their attackers because the drug causes amnessa.

It also is tough to quantify problems resulting from the drug because of the nature of date rape itself. Women may be because of the nature of the repetition of the date, said Evelyn Mallea, a Twin Falls clinical social worker.

"Even though she said no, she feels somehow she contributed to it," Mallea said.

The drug originated in southern California and was popular among body-builders as a growth hormone. In 1990, the federal Food and Drug Administration banned the drug, but its popularity had begun to spread nationwise, and it has become especially prevalent at "rave" particular of the drug that the drug the date of t

At least three or four overdose victims are treated in Denver hospitals monthly

Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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because of the drug, said
Kennon Heard, a toxicoloRelevant Merchant Control Denver.
Eleven states have
been due from the feel of the drug Enforcement
Administration reported
850 encounters with the
drug nationally this year
as far; two people have
died as direct result of it.
The side effects aren't
all negative, however. Researchers are
studying whether the drug can help people
suffering from narcolepsy, a sleeping disorder.

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John Said the reasons for banning the drug are twofold.

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Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

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anybody noticing," Ledbetter said of
the theft at the L Bar M, which is
owned by relatives.

The calves were so,
The calves were selective,
Ledbetter said, leaving two less
healthy calves behind in her pen.

The family businesses should be able
to survive the loss of the calves, she
said, but could feel the effects in two
years. That's when calves mature to
milking age.

Weaver said detectives are checking for rustling reports in surrounding At all three dairies, rustlers app

ently drove a light- to medium-duty truck to calf pens and loaded the ani-mals up, he said. Ledbetter said the tire tracks at her

mais up, he said.

Ledbetter said the tire tracks at her dairy and the L Bar M indicate a vehicle that was too small to have taken all the cows at once.

"They must have ferried them to a rger vehicle or to a stockyard some-

where close," she said.
Undersheriif Jocelyne Roberts, who
has served the department since 1989,
said this week's rustling is the
Jerome's biggest in recent year.
"We've occasionally had an uspee
former employee take one or two
calves, but nothing like this," she said,
knowing somebody came here and did
that," Leibetter said.

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

Picabo Continued from A1

expected to resume Sunday morning (tonight MST) and continue for anoth-er 24 hours.

er 24 hours.
The men's super-G was reset for 10:15 a.m. Sunday (6:15 p.m. MST today), but a new time for the women's downhill had not yet been announced. Gian Frunco Kasper, secretary general of the international ski federation,

said he expected the women's downhill to be moved to Monday (Sunday night

MST) — an off-day in the original schedule.

schedule.

Odukers said the downhill portion of the women's combined event will not be held Stunday (tonight MST) as scheduled, but did not give a new date for that rate. The slalon portion of the form of the slame of the slam

slalom and giant slalom races. Kasper said officials are not panick-

Kasper said otticats are not pausing. "We still have Monday and Tuesday.
We have the men's downhill out of the
way so everything is fine. I'm serious.
That was the big problem," he said. "If
everything goes wrong, then we can
still exchange races later in the week."
The postponements came one day
after the oft-delayed men's downhill
finally was run.

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Retired presidential guard faces grand jury questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice and Treasury Deputrients agreed Friday night to limited the properties of the properties o



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poenaed by a grand jury investi-gating whether Clinton and Lewinsky had an affair and broke the law by trying to cover it up. "The Justice and Treasury Departments and the Office of Independent Counsal will contin-ue to discuss these issues as they may arise," the statement said in an apparent, but unstated refer-ence to the possibility that or presidential guards might be questioned.

The statement said the two departments agreed not to object to limited questioning of Fox, who is retired, after Starr agreed to the state of the state of the start of the st

hope to learn from the other offi-cer.

The notion of tightlipped Secret Service agents and offi-cers being compelled to testify about Clinton's private actions drew resistance from government officials concerned that the level of trust between presidents and their protectors would be Jeopardictive and Justice officials sought to limit the scope of questioning to what Secret Service

member's might know_about those outside the first family, said officials who spake or condition of anonymity before the agreement was announced.

Under such an arrangement, agents theoretically could be questioned about what they observed or heard from Ms. Lewinsky or others who came in contact with the first family.

But it was unclear whether Starr pressed for or obtained the right to seek more specific testimony involving Clinton's actions or words, an area that administration of ficials had promised to resiste was no sign of an agreement to bring Ms. Lewinsky before the grand jury, atthough the former White House intern was back in Washington after a 10-day visit to California.

A scheduled grand jury appearance by Ms. Lewinsky this week and an earlier appointment

for her to give a deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit both came and went with-out producing any testimony.



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Clinton: Objections won't stop attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's "nyet" will not stop a U.S. attack on Iraq, President Clinton said Friday, and two of his top national security advisers sought to prepare the public for complicing

his top national security advisers sought to prepare the public for casualities.

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It is a proper to the diplomatic front, Clinton said "I hope and I pray" that Traq! President Saddam Hussein gives up his resistence to unlimited UN. weapons inspections. Otherwise, he said, a U.S.-led milliary operation will "significantly diminish" Iraq's ability to regenerate the arsenal of doorsday weapons it was developing and the property of the secondary weapons it was developing and the property of the secondary weapons it was developing and the secondary weapons it was developing and the secondary weapons it was developing and the secondary was a secondary with the secondary was a secondary was a

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists want a sample of a new form of anthrax developed in Russia that may be able to elude the vaccine shots-American troops

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Russian lab develops anthrax

strain that might defeat vaccine



trait of George Washington during a caremony where Surgeon General Dr. David Statcher was swom in.

charges against Iraq and of itching for a fight.
"We are a nation that wants peace," said Riyadh al-Qaysi, the deputy foreign minister. He delivered a point-by-point rebuttal to a

change the organism and may alter the way it causes disease. If this is the case, it is conceivable that the current American vaccine might not be effective, Friedlander said.

landler said.

"We need to got hold of this strain to test it against our vacane." Friedlander said. "We need to undersumd how this new organic custes disease and we need to test it in animals other than hamsters that the Russians used."

The American vaccine was given to about 150,000 croops during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. No inoculation program was initiated.

ing the 1991 Persian Gulf War. No inoculation program was initiated for troops currently deployed in the Gulf in the latest dispute with Iraq, said Rick Sonntag, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Medical Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

National Press Club speech Friday by Sandy Berger, Chinon's national security adviser. Berger accused Iraq of "lies, deceit and runarounds" in seeking to defy U.N. inspections that are designed to verify that all Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological weapons have been destroyed. Al-Qayi said all such washington on a ban an evidence to the contrary. "This (U.S.) campaign is being conducted on the basis of lies and deception and should not be taken by anyone in the world as being a justifiable basis for war," al-Qayi said.

Berger's speech was designed input to prepare the American input to prepare the American against Iraq since the Gulf War. "No milltary mission is without risk or cost," Berger said. "Even the best-prepared and best-equipped forces will suffer losses."

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They are more uneasy about the Russian organism, which con-mins two non-anthrax genes that





NATION

Slide shoves patios, garages downhill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Green cushions from Reta Vaughn's patio furniture sat in mud at the bottom of the 35-foot-deep gully. Several yards away, her hot tub gazebo and barbecue kettle stood as if untouched on a bed of concrete that was once attached

stood as if untouched on a bed of concrete that was once attached to her patio.

It was a rude awakening Friday for Mrs. Vuughn, her hushand, Lou, and neighbors in foundand, to a constant of the state of the state

The mudslide was caused by recent heavy rains soaking the saturated neighborhood of \$250,000 homes in the San Fernando Valley, said David Keim of the city Department of Building and Safoty. Five homes were red-tagged, or deemed to unsafe to entor. The mudslide was one of many that hit the state in recent days from rainstorms that pounded beaches, rivers and hillis. In northern California, a 100-foot-thick shad of hillsde threated to slide into a neighborhood in Rio. Nido along the Russian River, where three homes have

in Rin Nida along the Russian. River, where three homes have been destroyed, three damaged and 140 evacuated.
Gov. Pete Wilson signed executive orders Friday giving \$15 million to storm-damaged courtes, and allowing people who lose their jobs because of the storms to begin collecting unemployment benefits faster than usual.

usual.

A total of 31 counties were in a state of emergency Friday as Amador, Sacramento, Fresno and Solano counties were added to the list.

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Charter

• The Minidoka County School district may use the legislation as a way to set up an alternative night school, he said. "It's very exciting legislation," Bieter said.

"It's very exciting legislation," Bieter said. Voting against were Democrats June Judd of St. Maries and Bert Marley of Inkom and Republicans Tim Ridinger of Shoshone and J. Steven Haddey of Chubbuck. Judd said she was worried about the possible effect on rural areas. If a number of students left the regular school system for a

Married .

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Onesi left ftally when he was
15, coming through Ellis Island
and eventually going to work in
the Pennsylvania coal mines. In
one town, he boarded at the
home of Mary's older sister,
Rose. It was Rose who suggested
Mary and Paul marry.
They moved to Niagara Falls in
Union Carbine to work at
the past eight decades,
the Onesis choose to live relative
playingly. They have never gotten a microwave oven, and family
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work the stations. It's one of the
few things left to argue about
after so many years together.

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charter school, it might hurt a district's ability to keep another school going, she said.
The legislation along some charter school district and more charter school district on more than chool district the state's six regions. Applications would be made to local school boards with the state's six regions. Applications would be made to local school boards and appeal to the state Board of Education. If a series were supported to the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the state Board of Blacking and the series when the series whence when the series when the series when the series when the ser

Education.

If a region doesn't use its allocation of charter schools, other
areas may try for that charter.

"It gives us the ability to bringsinto the marketplace of schools,"
said Rep. Lee Gagner, R-Idaho
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Babbitt tells employees he'll fight allegations

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Several hundred department employees greeted Babbitt with sustained applause as he arrived at the department auditorium to discuss the investigation of charges that he misded Congress in connection with a proposed Indian gambling license.

"Here I am. and here I'm going to stay," the secretary declared, "... I'm going to fight this out to the bitter end and we will be vindicated." Attorney General Janet Reno asked a three-judge panel Wednesday to name an independent counsel to investigate allegations that Babbit misded Congress in his explanations concerning the Interior Department's 1995 rejection of a casino license for three Wisconsia Indian tribes. Interior Department's Wisconsin Indian tribes

Satcher sworn in as U.S. surgeon general

WASHINGTON — Dr. David Satcher, an African-American born ato poverty in the correspond South, was swom in Friday as surgeon

into poverty in the cogregatest south, we see that the general.

He promised to "make the greatest difference for those with the greatest need," adding "I know the American dream does not end greatest need," adding "I know the American dream does not end so that the see that th

Navy chooses admiral for post at academy

. MANY C. G. M. S. Adm. John Ryan was chosen to become the next superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy. His name was forwarded this week by Navy Secretary John Dalton to Defense Secretary William Cohen, who is expected to pass the recommendation to President Clinton. The Senate would have to confirm Ryan's promotion to the 152-year-old academy, which trains Navy and Marine officers.

Ryan, 52, would succeed Adm. Charles Larson, a four-star admiral who is leaving the academy in June. Larson has worked to toughen standards after a series of scandals involving misconduct by midshipmen.

2 doctors will accompany Glenn into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two doctors will accompany Sen. John Glenn, NASA's newest and oldest astronaut, into space in October. One of them is a heart surgeon. The other is trained in emergency medicine.

medicine.

"No, no, no," NASA spokeswoman Jennifer McCarter said when asked if the doctors were assigned for the benefit of Glenn, who will be 77 at the time of the space shuttle flight. "It's coincidence."

NASA announced last month that Glenn, who became the first American in orbit 36 years ago next week, would return to space aboard Discovery as part of a study on aging.

Drugs, alcohol played no role in Bono's death

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CARSON CITY, New. — Toxicology tests ruled out drugs and alcolpl as factors in the ski accident that killed Rep. Sonny Bono.
Tests revealed small amounts of Valium and another mild sedative
in Bono's bloodstream. But the amounts would have been unlikely to
impair his sking, said Lee Cantrell of the California Poison Control
System in San Diego.
J No alcohol and no narcotics showed up in the tests released
Thursday by the Douglas County sheriff's office.
The 62year-old former entertainer was a Republican congressman
from Palm Springs, Calif.

Conservancy defends killing of goats, pigs

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. — Hundreds of goats and pigs at Santa Caralina Island were shot and life to rot in the sun by sharp-shooters in low-living helicopters as part of a program to make more room for native species.

Animal rights groups harshly criticized the killings as inhumane and unnecessary.

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"I firmly believe the public does not want to see wildlife murdered like this," said Bill Dyer of Venice, a spokesman for In Defense of

Compiled from wire reports

State cracks down on Little Havana coffee shops Florida range from small, dirt stained wood counters to elabo rately tiled counters 50 feet long.

MIAMI (AP) — Jaime and Mirtha Bianchi open their Roma restaurant in Little Havana before dawn on weekdays and walt for their regulars to sidle up to the coffee window for a morning jolt of caffeine.

The sidewalk window, an institution in Latin America, is not just a place to argue politics. For the cost of a potent cup of Cuban coffee, you can find out who ran off with whose wife or husband, carrested or fired.

The state, however, sees the open windows as a health violution and recently began insisting that proprietors install sliding glass or screens to separate the chef and his food from the cus-

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Hayana see this as a cultural blunder: "This is just stupid," said Mrs. Bianchi, who is from Cuba.

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She and her husband, who was born in Colombia to Italian parents, opened the restaurant in 1966, a few years after hundreds of thousands of Cubans fled to Miami to escape Fidel Castro's Communistrule.

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This has to have been camed up by someone who has Woman thought

to be 6th victim

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An hour after 200 people prayed and dropped rose petals from a bridge to remember five women apparently slain by a serial killer, police said there was a sixth vic-

of serial killer

never traveled outside Florida," she said in Spanish.

The state Department of Business and Professional Regulation contends the coffee windows violate the health code by heirs one continued.

windows violate the nearm sub-by being open continuously. Warnings were issued three months ago and businesses that refuse to comply could face lines of up to \$1,000 a day. One coffee shop owner said it would cost him \$25,000 to bring bit resemunat up to code.

would cost him \$25,000 to bring his restaurant up to code. Doug Philips, a state spokesman, said no restaurants have been shut down over the rule, and inspections are so infre-quent it could be months before any shops are fined.

Miami-Dade County Is more than 55 percent Hispanic. In the heart of Little Havana almost all

Marta Velayos, left, receives At many of them, the outrage over the crackdown flowed as freely as the thick, sweet "cafecito" sold for 35 cents an coffee from Yolanda

through the coffee window of Cafe Roma

the signs are in Spanish.
The coffee windows in South

early Friday In Miami, Fla.

"Cultural gestapo," said ustavo Lorenzo.

"Cultural gestapo," said Gustavo Lorenzo. "Are they trying to start a revolt, or what?" asked Osvaldo Moñcada.

"Dumb," said Esteban Lamela.

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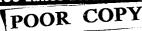
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Trade experts advise caution

Asian economic situation could create problems for Idaho businesses

The Associated Press

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IDAHO FALLS — While the impact of the Asian economic crisis on Idaho businesses is difficult to determine, Idaho trade experts advise companies to be more cutious when trading in the region. Idaho and other Northwest estates-stoper-farm-products-and-consumer electronics heavily to Asian countries, including Indonesia, Thailand and South Korea. But self-imposed belt tightening has sharply reduced demand for those imports, said Eddie Yen, manager of the Idaho-Asian. The halt in commercian in the region also has reduced demand for exports of

building materials and forest products from the Northwest, he said.

But the economic reforms tied to the International Monetary Fund's multibilition-dollar ballout of some Asian countries should prevent most Idaho companies from getting burned, experts said Toucdray at an Idaho Department.

of Commerce seminar on the Asian crisis.

"The sky is not falling," Scott Benson, am Idaho State University economics professor, told representatives of about 15 southeastern Idaho companies. But Gary DeGrange, US. Bank vice president and manager of international banking, said Idaho companies should take added

are problems for care in dealing with Asian companies, even if they have been financially stable historically. Hess Pumice Products Inc. in Malad, which provides pumice needed to finish glass for television screens, does 30 percent of its business in Asia. The company has been affected more by the worldwide, glut in the TV glass market than the Asian crisis, President Marvin Hess said, he was looking at order markets and other applications for his product. But its confident Hess Pumice will be able to ride out the effects of the region's volatility. "Unless there was a total world recession, we'd we'dner the storm quite well," he said.

Gano businesses

Gary Whitwell, an Asian trade
specialist with the Idaho
Commerce Department, said the
resist also presents U.S. companies with opportunities.
With a round trip at 560, now
would be a good time for business people to visit their randing
partners and show them they
care, les said.
"He perceives that he needs
you at this time and it could pay
off a long time into the future."
Whitwell said.
In the long term, he said, the
International Monetary Fund
hailout will promote greater
transparency in the management
of those economies.

maturities - some short, some medium, some long-you need not worry about interest rate ups and downs.

Q. What do you think of bond funds?

funds?

A.I would rather own individual bonds, with which you cannot lose money if you hold them to maturity. There also is a stated interest rate that cannot change during the life of the bond. If you're tempted to buy bond funds, read the prospectus carefully before buying.

Dow sets fecord: broad market slips

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average barely preserved its record-setting streak, but most stock indexes pulled back Friday as a second day of declines in Asia led investors to take some profits before a long holiday weekend.

The Dow rose 0.50 to 8,370.10

The Dow rose 0.50 to 8,370.10 is a last-minute push wiped out the remnants of an early 57-point side. Though slight, the gain meant a fourth straight record close for the Dow, which before Tuesday hadn't set foot in record territory for six months.

Broader measures, however, finally succumbed to some profit-taking after two days of late turnarounds.

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Still, most of the declines were fuitly modes, and smaller-compa-ny shares, the laggards in Wall Street's three-week rally, man-aged some small gains on the day. "The market's resilience is remarkable considering the type of week we've had," sald Arthur Hogan, senior trader at Morgan

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The Dow, which rose 180.61 for the week, has now gained 670 points in three weeks, transforming an early new year's loss of 4 percent into a gain of nearly 6 percent. The four-session string of record highs is the Dow's longest since a six-session streak last June.

& A on investment strategies A little Q

By Julius Westhelmer The Baltimore Sun

Many readers want to know where they should invest money. Today, here are answers to some most-acked questions. Here we have the statement of the country? Most successful investor, why shouldn't I just buy what he buys?

A. Because you never know when he is going to sell. You could be left holding the bag.

Q. In a recent column you said,

"The time to invest money is when you have it." I've been approached by a "market timer." What do you think of that strate-

gy?

A. Not much. Over the past 10 years 50 percent of the stock market gain took place in only 10 of those 120 months. I doubt if many "market timers" can pick the "big gain" periods in advance. Also, "in-and-out" commissions mount

up.

Q. My broker, who makes all
buy and sell decisions in my

account, substantially under-per

account, substantially under-performed market averages in 1996, and last year he actually lost money. Should I switch brokers?

A. Yes, Argorithm of 1996 and lost more has the money last year when stodes are up 22.6 percent, should be replaced.

Q. Tm considering buying bonds, because I'm nervous about the stock market. But if interest rates rise, won't my long-term bonds decline in price?

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third or more of the industry's revenues.

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Batt drives for more disability pay

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt wants the Legislature to autho-rize higher minimum payments for seasonal workers disabled on

rize higher minimum pursument for sensonal workers disabled on the job under current law, the payment could be as low as \$3.60 per week, if a seasonal worker making \$200 per week with no work history were injured the first week on the job.

The House State Affairs Committee took the first step toward boosting the payment on

Friday, voting introduction of legislation encouraged by Batt. It calls for a minimum of \$56.45.per sweek, no matter how much a seasonal worker is making or his or her previous work history.

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advisory committee, which backed the idea of a ininimum payment of \$66.5 per week. That's based on 15 percent of the average wage carned by seasonal Deal said current disability payments, which can extend to \$20.00 per committee the committee of the committee o

Proposal would increase costs for seniors

BOISE:(AP) — The Idaho Wildlife Federation is betting that senior citizens will not mind pay-ing a little more for hunting and fishing in Idaho.

fishing in Idaho.

Along with Republican state
Sen, John Andreason of Boise, the
federation is proposing that Idaho
residents 65 and older pay 53 for a
hunting license and 57 for a fishing license. They currently pay
nothing.

For a combination hunting and fishing license, the charge would be \$10, compared to \$4 now. Senior citizens also pay nothing for deer, elk or bear tags. But the Wildlife Federation proposal would charge them between \$5 and \$20, depending on the type of rise.

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The fee increases could generate up to \$770,000 for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game if

the same number of elderly and disabled residents bought licens. The department also would get about \$500,000 more from the federal government because the state gets about \$7 from federal sources for every license it sells but nothing for the license it sells of the property of the state of

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The Associated Press

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COMPUTER CONNECTION

Butte County to benefit from federal money

The Associated Press

Butte County will get a full-time sherif's deputy thanks to \$72,633 from the federal government, part of a new round of grants totaling about \$64.3 million to hire more than 900

police officers and sheriff's deputies.
The money is part of the Clinton administration's initiative to put 100,000 additional community policing officers on the nation's streets, the LIS. Department of Justice announced Thursday.





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Task force won't suggest sites for state oversight

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board task force studying possible state management of federal base was management of federal mend aires for pilot projects.

"To say, We are going to the Clearwater National Forest and it this ranger district," no, we aren't going to do that," said task force co-chairwoman Sen. Judi Panielson, Recommend guidelines for the Land Board to decide about projects, she said Thursday, Her group has looked

for ways for Idaho to be involved in the management of millions of acres of federal ground or acres of federal ground or acres of federal ground or Idaho Policy O'Laughlin, director of the University of Idaho Policy Analysis forous, said the task force could suggest the national forest supervisors meet in a closed-door executive session with the Land Board. Supervisors would allow the fediting about potential projects and whether they would be willing to

manage a forest public land trust, D'Laughlin wrote in a memo to Danlelson's group.

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The federal government would still own the land, but it would be managed as a trust, financed with money from timber sales and grazing. The trust would be supervised by a board.

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Co-host Amy Rose said the cought of the Michelle on Indeer and broke mirrors during the ceremoty. They did everything to dely spressition in the name of their pie, but no one thought anything would happen until the explosion," Rose said.

Group wants lawmaker

to renew vow

BOISE (AP) — Despite having repeatedly restated her piedge that this is her final congression-dicampaign, Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth is being asked by a national group to sign her term limits pledge

sign her term limits pledge gain.
"We don't have any indication whatsoever that she is not going to abide," said U.S. Term Limits Director Paul Jacob, who worte to Chenoweth to seek her assumes that she will retire from the part four months, Chenoweth past four months, Chenoweth has stated at least six times that she intends to serve no more than three terms as she promised during her initial congressional campaign in 1994.







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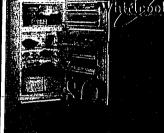
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Sara and Tommy My two

Loved ones so sweet. My terrific kids are so super neat. I love them so deeply,

from their head to their feet. *********** Bob,

My Valentine, My Love, My Inspiration. How do I love Inspiration. How oo I love thee? Let me count the ways. love thee with all my heart and

Love you always, Sabrina ,,,,,,,,,,

It started when a girl met a boy.

Followed by a kiss sweet and cov. When Cupid's arrow pierced ny heart, I knew we could no

longer be apart. nce you became a part of my life, I cherished you as my friend, my lover, my wife. As

we search for that "Special Valentine" --Pam, will you be mine?

Brian

Buffy & Brian,

Though we are miles apart, you are close to our hearts.

Love, Mom & Dad

22222222222 Michael,

One year ago tonight God lessed me with the best man will ever know. You are the sexiest and most handsome man <u>alive!</u> Lam a very lucky woman.

Iulia **********

Dear EWOK & Side-Kick

Girls are good, boys are yucky ome call us losers, but the "L stands for Luckyl

Love, your fraudulent Mallards!

Larry,

What are you doing the rest of your life? I'm accepting your December 31, 1999. We'll say our vows, then you'll be minel

Dad. You're the greatest and we ove you more than the most. Emily, Hilary and Wendy

It's been a year

since you came near I only fear that you'll become a rear

Love ya lots, Deana

To tell you that I love you is sometimes not enough. Being with you and holding you is everything to me. You are my love, my heart, my soul.

Love, Chasity

P. S. Steven

Will you marry me?

Chas

Con, ouldn't matter what I say,

I'm sony.

'Happy Valentines Day

Sara, Craig & Diane

To My Valentine, Chasity

Love stops no one in their tracks, but may change the course of the street on which we are walking. (by K. Goldman)

Hey, Corner Boy

You were lookin fine in the

antique "Cheek-Chillers." lust remember . . . Don't squa with your spurs only

Love, the Comer Patrol

Eileen & Harold Murphy

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come, with love anything can be done.

Mark We love you and appreciate

your hard work Love, Rho, Lisa and Mark Ir

Dean,

When I think of what my life When I think of what my life would be like without you, and I want to take you in my arms and never let you go, I'll love only you.

Your wife, Lisa ******* Hey!!

Max Out Lady:

You can run with the big dogs anytime. If you're lookin for a cowboy, you've got a wildcat.

shoulder to see how long I've got to wait for you"... And there you are, grinnin from ear to ear, goin Mach 2

your hair on fire. You make good angels; too; How'd you get me on my back that fast?

KIWI l wool always love you. Will you ever be able to forgive? Signed, never to be perfect:

KiwiWife

To Jasmine

The sweetest girl I know Will you be my Valentine?

Love, Brad

********** For T.W.

Happy Birthday, Happy Valentines, all our love and

hugs, Pat. Pat. F&I, L. K&N. F&B. The P.I.G.S. and all that are attached and included in the circle of your love. ______

To my Sweetheart of 12 years, we yal Always ha Love, Braveheart

********* Alicia.

You are the "lackpot" of my heart, the "lackpot" of my neaven, I'm yours until the "Lucky 7"

Dad,

You are our hero! Thanks for helping with mework, basketball, Scout and trips to Redfish L Disneyland.

Happy Valentine's Dayl Love, Blake & Jerin ********

Alrighty Then! Love You!

Vicki

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en though you are a little stinker, your only sister loves you 222222

To my lady, Amy Although I disagree with you political views, you're the smagest, kindest, most beautiful woman I've ever known. Can't wait to set my yes on you in Jamaica with nly a snorkel in your mouth.

Your fiancee Love, Lance To NZ with love

How do you win the heart of a kiwi? And then how do you keep it?

How do you become the m important person in the world to a kiwi?

Happy Valentines Day to my sweet monkey man! I love you with all my heart. Your wife.

Dan B:

Never did I believe after a never do I believe after a painful divorce someone so wonderful would enter my heart and give my life happiness. Thanks for the memories, strength and support in building our beautiful world together. Jen D

****** Linda, Each day gets better in my life since you decided to become my wife. You introduced me to

our Lord above, now ! kno the true meaning of love. Hove you, Dennis

;****** Rue Roses are red, /iolets are blue and little Rue,

"Boo Boo" I love you, you're the man of my dreams, the one I cherish st. Happy Valentines Day. I Love You Pooper

Jeffrey Dear, Have a super Valentines Dayl la you babel Happy Birthday

Lillian (Layin) *******

Vonda. life gets lonely and hard to bear remember in Filer

is a sister who cares! Carol The one who asks nothing in return

******* Dad. We love you Cuddle Bugs & Sassy

:::::::::: P.L

Being away doesn't stop the love I have for you. Just a smile, a laugh, reminds me of the commitment for two.

Love ya always, Kevin

******* To My Super Bowl Champion, Bryce -You really know my score! Happy Valentines! Love always and forever

Me Jordan & Riley Happy Valentines Day, I love you so much. Mom

Happy Valentines Birthday Grandma Hohnborst

Love, The Kids

To my Stud Muffin,

Oh, Ohh, Ohhhi Ohhhhh! Ohhhhhhhi Yeah, Big Boyl Thank for being a friend!

Always, Babuska

******* Lola,

Our lasting love, years ago God removed your footprints rom the sand but not the love for you, from our hearts you will always be with us.

With our love family & friends

********* "Buggy & Bumble e a great Valentines my little Tomboysi at Valentines Day

******** Sweetheart,

The years go by so quickly, bo our love will be forever, my Valentine.

Alan

"Always and Forever"

Dona

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Love, Alan

Ann & Benton.

Happy Valentine's Day and cherish you both We love and cherish you both!
May you have as much joy in
your life, as you have brought
to.
Love, Steven, Chas, Harley,
Molly, Surtur, Athena, Benson,
Angelic,
Magic and Lady.

******* J.K.,

To my one and only eetheart. 13 years have calmed my fears. nk you for sharing my te

Love you always and forever

.......... To my 2 favorite Valentines . . . Thank you for our family and great times! Love, Dane

ne days have went so quick! since I became your bride, Now I can't imagine life without you by my side. Happy Valentine Day Sweetheart (Loving you forever) Annette

******** Di:

Like Rod Stewart sings Have I Told You I Love You. Cause when I do I can feel it ii my fingers and toes

Poo

********* Ben.

An only child you'll always be special gift from God to me. And so my promise to heaven above,

my gift to you, other's endless lo Momma Noggie

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AROUND THE VALLEY

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Law would make school officials immune to suits

BOISE - School officials trained to identify students they suspect of using drugs would be immune from lawsuits under a proposal approved this week by the House Education Committee for legislative debate.

The procease, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Joyce, D Kerchum, also would make it a Joyce, D Kerchum, also would make it a dent in the name of drug intervention. The House Education Committee voted unanimously Thursday to introduce the proposal. Earlier the committee voted down the bill, worried it was not legally sound. Jaquet said the Idaha attorney general's office reviewed the proposal, which will be grinted and available to the public.

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Soroptimists opt not to have 'Chocolate Affair'

TWIN FALLS - For the first time in 12 Valentine's Days, there won't be a "Chocolate Affair" today.

The local Scorptimist International chapter scrapped plans for this year's smorgasbord of sugar, said Midge Albrecht, who organized the event last year.

"The Soroptimists' membership is down a little bit, and Valentine's Day falling on Saturday this year, we decided not to do it this time," she said.

Since 1987, the chapter has packaged and sold chocolate treats on Valentine's Day to benefit local charities, including.

Day to benefit local charities, including Valley House and the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley last year.

Bill would not allow kids with records to enter school

BOISE - Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum, won committee approval this week to introduce a proposal that would allow school boards to prevent out-of-state students from entering school if they have records of misbehavior or criminal con-

duct.
The House Education Committee earlier rejected the proposal but said Jaquet could return to the committee with changes, Jaquet removed a provision that would fine parents 5300 if they refused to hand over a student's prior school records.

records.

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Police watch suspicious man: arrest results

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TWIN FALLS - A car burglary suspect was in the wrong place at the right time Friday morning, police say.
Twin Falls police officers happened to be driving through an alley in the 500 block of Second Avenue North about 8:50 a.m. Friday and noticed a man half in, half out of a car parked in the alley, police reports said. The man appeared worried and appeared to be hiding his hands, according to officers' statements.
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Supplicina aroused, the oling his hands, according to work with the supplicing toward Main Street with what appeared to be a car stereo slot in the dashboard.
They radioed other officers, who found the suspect in the 400 block of Main Avenue North. The man was no longer carrying a syringe and wire cutters.
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He was being held in Twin Falls County Jail Friday on \$5,000 bail.

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Heavy truck opponents weigh in

BOISE - A proposal by Rep. Jim Kempton, R.Albion, to temporarily allow heavier trucks on stretches of state high-ways - including one through the Magic Valley - drew fire from opponents

Valley - drew lire itom op-Friday. Truck driver Bl Rode said accidents would multiply under House Bill 623 because more motorists would feel com-pelled to try to pass slower-moving, heav-ier trucks on two-lane highways. This bill is "for a few that will make more money." Rode said during a news

conference held by Idaho for Safe Highways, a group opposing the truck weight bill.

orists wouldn't realize the trucks Motorists wouldn't realize the trucks are longer until they attempt to pass them, Rode said. The maximum truck lengths of 105 feet wouldn't change under the bill, but 90 percent of the trucks in Idaho are shorter than that, said Rode, a board director for the Owner Operator Independent Drivers Association.

Association.
The bill faces a hearing before Kempton's House Transportation and Defense Committee Monday afternoon.

The bill would-designate-two stretches of state highway on which trucks could

TOUCHING HEARTSTRINGS

weigh up to 129,000 pounds. Currently trucks can weigh up to 105,000 pounds. Heavier trucks could move from Ashton to Craters of the Moon National Manument, over to Shoshone and Twin would be a segment of highway to chould be a segment of highway to could be a segment of the could be could be considered by the continue them, expend them, or let the projects expire.

Critics see other problems with the bill:

• In Nevada, studies showed that heavier trucks put 30 to 40 percent more stress on bridges than recommended by the federal government, said Garth Duil.

stress on bridges than recommended by the federal government, said Garth Dull,

a former of the Nevada Department of Transportation.

This bill, and others that might follow, could make Idaho a conduit for trucks between Canada and Moxico, at the expense of state commerce, said Rep, Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, a former locomotive engineer for Union Pacific Railroad.

"This is the camel's assess under the tentiflap," Kunz said.

Kempton said his proposal may reduce the number of trucks on the highways because rucks would be allowed to had more cargo. Additional addes would redistribute the weight, making them safer.

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Fake \$50 bills make way to Buhl

The Times New

BUHL – A pair of counterfeit \$50 bills were passed in Buhl, and police are looking for the man who had them. The man bought soda pop at Larry's Quick Service convenience store Tuesday night, and paid with a \$50 bill, Buhl police reports said. The same man elence store and presented another \$50 bill, the reports said. The clerk at Town.N-Country checked the bill with a counterfeit detector pen, then told the man it was a counterfeit and she was going to keep it and call police. The man left the store, the report said same serial numbers as fake \$50 bills passed in Twin Falls and Jerome in November and January, said Buhl police Det. Karen Trent. Those counterfeits, like the two bills Buhl police Det. Karen Trent. Those counterfeits, like the two bills Buhl police Det. Karen Trent. Those counterfeits, like the two bills Buhl police found, were also copies of the new-style bills, she said. Counterfeits of new-style \$50 and \$100 bills have been passed. Real bills

RayDean Rosensu, right, and Karen Hunter work as fast as they can to produce flower arrangements at Absolutely Flowers in Twin Falls Friday. Florists are working nearly ground the clock to knee to with the Valentine's Day resh.

Pound fans make dream come true

Pound Association holds cash to buy poet's Hailey birthplace

By Susan Balley Times News correspondent

HAILEY – After Tuesday, the Erra Found Association expects to hold the title to the house where international liverary figure Erra Found was born in 1885 and plans to restore the property to its Victorian-era elegance. The house was home to Pound for only 18 months, but throughout his time as a writer, editor and promoter of the as a writer, editor and promoter of the Most recently, the white building at Most recently, the white building at Most recently, the white building at

"The Idaho Kid."
Most recently, the white building at 314 Second Ave. S. in Hailey was home to journalist Roberta McKercher, who wrote "Blaine Tolk" in the Wood River Journal for many years, McKercher died in 1996, and she stipulated in her will that the house could be sold to the fledg-

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Antarctica, meteorites lure Filer woman

FILER - One Filer woman is a detec-

werse.
Gretchen Benedix was a meteorite
hunter at the South Pole.
She recently spent 54 days in
Antarctica with the ANSMET Program Antarctic Search for Meteorites - and 41
days were in the ice fields.

Adventure on Ice

Adventure on ICE
Hunting meteorites in Antarctica is
not for the faint of hear.
In a short stretch of the summer
months – Idaho's winter – the weather is
mild enough to attempt such a feat.
During summer the sun never sets. The
normal average temperature is of
degrees Fahrenheit. Winter can plunge
to minus 100 degrees or colder.
Benedix said the awesome beauty of
the continuent sustained her when she
was lonely: "Antarctica is absolutely gorgeous."

geous."
"The mountains looked like they just rose out of the ice," she said. She loved the ice fields – a beautiful, blue, frozen

Benedix missed by one day Idaho's Sen Larry Cruig's fact-finding mission to Antarectica.

Antaretica presents an environment unlike any other on the planet and lots of important and fascinating work is



Gretcher Benedix of through a Tucson' Ring,' which is on display at the Smithsonian's



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being done down there," he said. "I had

firsthand and came away more convinced than ever that America needs to invest in the kind of pure research Gretchen is involved in."

ANSMET, established in 1976, is funded by the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Programs, NASA and the Smithsonian Institute.

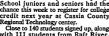
Benedix's eight-member meteorite-gathering team had a successful season, gathering more than 1,000 meteorites, Benedix said, and named the area it searched "Foggy Top." It's part of the Queen Alexandra Mountains near Beardman Glacier.

Tech center passes registration test; enrollment nears 250

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: John Joseph Signorello, also knowr as Joseph John Signorella Signorello.
Age: About 25.
Description: White male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown eyes, black

hair.
Wanted for: Warrant for leved conduct with a minor child.
The Twin Falls County Sheritt's Department asks anyone with information on Signorello to call 738–4111 or 735–1911.



Burkey willsy

BURLEY - Next year's Burley High
School juniors and seniors had the
chance this week to register for college
credit next year at Cassia County
Regional Technology center,
Close to 160 students signed up, along
with 111 students from Raft River,
Declo and Oadley high schools. The tonal
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Burley High School sopho-mores Dustin Holt, 17, front right, and Joe Alvarado, also 17, decide what high to take next year. Cassia County School District wrapped up registration

Tech classes are open to all Cassia County juniors and seniors. Students from outlying schools will take three-

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hour morning classes every other day and travel back to their own high schools during lunch hour. Burley stu-dents will take classes the rest of the

week.
Students can earn college credit
through the College of Southern Idaho
for all tech classes, said Gaylen Smyer,
who will be the tech center's director.
They can earn a variety of vocational
certificates through welding and manufacturing courses and health occupa.

House will consider abortion bill despite attorney general's advice

BOISE (AP) — The sponsor of an abortion bill still plans to put it before members of the Idaho House Monday, despite an attorney general's ruling that it is probably unconstitutional. Sponsoring Rep. Dan Mader, R. Genesee, said Friday he found nothing new in the advisory that would convince him to dertill the horsestical at the request of hill he presented at the request of

nothing new in the advisory that would convince him to derail the bill he presented at the request of Right to Life of Idaho to outlow so-called partial-birth abortions. The legal opinion, prepared by Deputy Attorney General William von Tagen, concluded that based on previous cour rulangs, Mader's bill likely would be held unconstitutional because of its restrictions on abortions.

its restrictions on abortions.

The advisory said the Idaho proposal was similar to Ohio leg-

islation and almost identical or similar to laws enemeted in Arizona and Nebraska. All three 198 have been enjoined or struck down by the courts. Mader disputed the conclusion. He said there are "substantial differences" between his legislation and the Othio law and the other measures.

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Eight states currently enforce laws that supporters contend only outlaw so-called partial-birth abortion. But courts have blocked enforcement or declared the laws lilegal in 11 other states, including neighboring Montana.

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written and ill-defined that it could ban the overwhelming majority of all abortions after the first three months of pregnancy.

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CASTLEFORD - Ann Brought-on's house burned to the ground last Christmas Eve. Now, her efforts to clean up her property have caused com-plaints.

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspon

ner property nave caused com-plaints. Residents have lodged several complaints with the Castleford City Council, saying Broughton is burning refuse on her lot. Neighbors complain the smoke is causing breathing problems for many older members of the com-munity. City Clerk Patsy Kinyon con-sulted with representatives from

sulted with representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, who advised her to tell Broughton to stop burning or the risk facing fines. Broughton said she has not set

Castleford cleanup causes concern a fire since the warning was

Broughton said she has been

broughton said she has been trying to clear the debris the only way she could afford to, by set-ting a series of small fires. "I'm trying to clean up the mess on a poor man's budget," she said.

she said.

In other city business:

• The council swore in a colleague, and fired the city's attor-

ney.
Council members Wednesday voted to fire city attorney E. Scott Paul, and hire a new attorney.

ney.
Council members said they
believe Paul is hard to reach and Council members said they believe Paul is hard to reach and does not follow through on his obligations to them. Paul responded to the criticism by saying he thought he was easily accessible and had only been

called to handle a few problems

called to handle a few problems for the council.

"The relationship is at their pleasure," Paul said. "If they aren't happy, then they're free to go to another attorney."

Linda Calhoun was officially swom into office as a member of Castleford's CIV Council working the contract of the provide meeting due to her absence.

The council obtained a sample contract to hire Twin Falls Sheriff's Department officers, but opted to table discussion until members could research the issue. The council's goal is to have some type of law enforcement in Castleford on a regular basis to enforce code violations, said mayor Mary Pinkston.

Legislature ponders election of justices

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is considering a reco-lution to amend the state Constitution on the way Supreme Court justices are elected. It would do away with the cur-rent process, which allows chal-lengers to run against justices when they seek re-lection. Instead, the only choice for viours would be in the constitution of the court would and of each six-quest term. The only way to get on the court would be gubernaturial appointment. There has only been one con-

tested Supreme Court election in the last 30 years because lawyers hesitate to mke on justices. There also are ethical considerations that get in the way of real campaigns because judiciary candidates are barred from talking about issues they might consider on the court.

"It turns into a beauty pageant," House Judiciary Judiciary College College of the measure was introduced in her committee Friday.

If both the House and Senate

give two thirds approval, the question would go on the November general electron ballor.

The move was prompted by Justice Byron Johnson's decision to serve out his term through this year before retiring rather than quitting early and leaving a vacancy on the five-member court that would require a gubernatorial appointment.

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Johnson has said he would seek another term if the Legislature gets the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot.

Groups join to help welfare recipients find jobs

HAZELTON - The Department of Health and Welfare and the Valley school district have teamed up to find employment for welfare recipients. Superintendent Arlyn Peditienid

noduly said.

The school will try to fill some part-time positions for teacher's aid, maintenance crew and cafeteria work for individuals receiving welfare.

Applicants will undergo routine interviews and background checks and will work at no cost to the district.

In other recent Valley School Board business Bodily report-

ed:

The board approved the 199899 school calendar. Classes will
begin Aug. 19. Christmas break
will start at 1 p.m. Dec. 22 and end
Jan. 4. Spring break will run April
59, and the last day of school will
be Mny 28. May 28.

A lighting contract for the

new football field and parking lot was awarded to Detry Electric for \$42,000.

• High school teacher Scott Tinger brought several students from his landscape designs for their landscape designs for the new sports complex. Their the new sports complex. Their plans include maintenance and

plans include maintenance and cost estimates.

• Physical education teacher Mary Martinat's resignation letter was approved. Martinat, who has taught at Valley for the past 15 years, is retiring.

- DEATH NOTICES a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. A service also will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Demara's Gooding Chapel. Private burial will follow at Elimwood Cometery in Gooding. Viewing will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. before the service at the control of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Fernando Correa

Fernando Correa,
IEROME - Fernando Correa,
infant son of Martin and Sonia
Sandoval Correa, died
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at St.
Luke's Hospital in Boise.
A graveside service will be
held at 11 a.m. Monday at the
Jerome Cemetery with the Rev.
Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Arrangements are under the
direction of the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Morris Vandiver

JEROME - Morris Vandiver, 61, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998, near Blanco, Texas.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Theima M. Eisner

NAMPA - Thelma M. Elsner, 90, of Nampa, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, at a Nampa care

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Kari Pawson and Wendy Pool, both of Heyburn;
Donald Martin and Brayden Matsen, both of

Released
Ted Richan of Burley; and Janelle Bowcutt and

- HOSPITALS

merly of Eden, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, at Homewood Home in Williamsport, Md. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyte and Church in Charles Town with the Rev. William Everhart officiaring, Burial will be at Pleasant View Memory Gardens in Martinsburg, W.Va. Friends may all from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Melvin T. Strider Colonial Funeral Home in Ranson, W.Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the Albeimer's Associated from the Melvin T. Strider State of the Marie E. Mason
CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. –
Marie Evangeline Mason, 70, of
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SERVICES

Eunice Oretta (Heath, Croft)
Denny formerly of Twin Falls, a
memorial service at 10:30 a.m. before the service at the mortuary.
today at the Kimberly 2nd Ward.
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Thomas C. O'Connor of Hunt, a

eb. 12, 1998, at a Nampa care enter. Eileen Tremayne of Round A funeral will be held at 10 Mountain, Nev., 11 a.m. today at

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Tawny Smith of Filer.

Ellen Roundy, both of Oakley.
Births
A baby was born to Edward and Kari Pawson of Heyburn.

Thomas C. O'Comor of Hunt, a funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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Admitted

Leone White of Rupert.

Released Irma Ortiz and baby girl of Heyburn

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Cassia County

Drunken-driving dismissal Shon Patrick Laughlin, 30, 210 Second St., Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hiser

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Felony dismissals

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Juan Gutierrer, 21, 1343 Elba Ave, Burley,
no-account-check fraud; Magistrate Judge
Nathan W. Higer.
Jackie Petry, 37, 318 Gorge Ave, Wilconda,
Ill.; battery on correctional officer, jailer;

Felony sentencing

Mandie Marie Stoll, 24, Box 9, Oakley, bail jumping amended to misdemeanor; \$300 fine surpended, \$63.50 court costs, \$100 defender fees, 12 days in Jail, one year's probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W.

Margarito Rodrigues, 17, Box 6 misdemeanor driving under th \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, costs, \$100 defender fees, 30 day 28 suspended, one year's probat driver's license suspended; Magin Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving dismissal Glen A. Schenk, 54, 130 S. Meridian, Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higtr.

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Detail Program; Magistrato Judge Nathan W.

leer. Russell Leroy Tucker, 34, 3962 Teal, Service misdemeaner: \$400 fine, \$68.50

Road opens between junction and summit

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Highway 21 between Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit was reopened Friday after being closed for six weeks by avalanch-

es.
The Idaho Transportation
Department said motorists
should drive carefully along the
reopened section of the central
Idaho highway because it had
icy spots and a broken snow

floor Friday.

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Maintenance crows will continue monitoring avalanche conditions in the area. They had been working to clear the highway from both ends since Jan. 2

Fifty-four avalanche chutes along a tine-mile section of the highway called Canyon Creek experience about 90 percent of the avalanches in Idaho, the Transportation Department said.

-For the record -

Felony dismissal

Alven L. Orr, 54, 2913 E. 3600 N. Road No. 96, Twin Falls; no-account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing

Natalio Kim Hill, 37, P.O. Box 246, Declor insufficient funds check fraud amended to misdemeanor, \$300 fine with \$250 supended, \$53.50 cour costs, \$100 defender fees 30 days in jall, suspended; 12 months' probation;

Penny, Penny, Penny



We Love You,
Dad, Stacie, Steph, and Nicholas

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Anna Laura Stoltz

Anna Laura Sloltz, 85, of Jerome, ad Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center.

She was born June 12, 1912, in Omaha, Nob., the daughter of homas and Cora Hickson. Laura graduated from South Lincoln Elementary School and South High School in Omaha. She took normal school training in high school and altended Peru State Teacheol and altended Peru State Teacheol and the college, where she camed a two-

year teaching cortificate. After the completion of her third year, she married Harold J. Stotz on June 1, 1935, at Omaha. Their marringel 1935, at Omaha. Their marringel 1935, at Omaha. Their marringel 1935, at 1936, at

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Chances run out for felons

Judge revokes probation in 2 meth cases

By Penelope Reedy

BURLEY - Two convicted felons, Richard Palmer and Montle Westmereland, were told Friday they have been given more than enough chances to serve successful probations.

The men failed, however, and in separate violation hearings, Judge George Granata Jr. revoked their probations of the property of the property of the probations.

revoked their probations.

Palmer, 37, told the court he has been in prison for 12 of the has been in prison for 12 of the past 25 years on forgery and drug charges. Court records say he has broken both panele and probation repeatedly. Cassia County Prosecutor Howard Smyser said his conferences with probation authorities convinced him Palmer's likely to offend again.

Palmer's attorney, Gara Newman, reminded the court that although Palmer is charged with possession of a controlled substance, his wife made the buy. She also said that until his son

was born, Palmer said he hadn't had a good reason to live. Now he wants to be a good father.

Falmer violated probated officer of a change of address. Palmer stormey insists Palmer left a recorded message for his probation officer, but mistkenly gave him the wrong address. With tears in his eyes, Palmer told the court he'd never been in a drug treatment program, that he'd never admitted he had a problem before. He also said he didn't believe he was a threat to society.

didn't believe he was a threat to society.
"You of all people had to know with your record by violating probation you'd be in big trouble," Granant said. Granant said he had no choice but to revoke Palmer's probation. He reinstated his prison term retaining jurisdiction for 180° days. He is recommending drug treatment.

days. He is recommending drug treatment.

Smyser said drug use has a "ripple effect" in the community and usage and trafficking affect everyone. He said it is his policy to seek rehabilitation whenever possible for drug users rather than prison terms.

Westmoreland, 25, who was chased down and handcuffed

than prison terms.
Westmoreland, 25, who was
chased down and handcuffed
after running from police at

Kmart Jan. 2, admitted to failing to show up at Genesis House, a drug rehabilitation program in Seattle.

Seattle.

Smyser told the court he believed Westmoreland's intent to clean up his act and get help was nothing more than a "hollow claim," a way to get out of jail

claim," a way to get out of jail and run.

Public defender Robert Crandall said Westmoreland fully intended to complete probation and got within a short distance of Genesis House when he "got scared."

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Crandall said Westmoreland is concerned his decision would affect others' chances of going to Genesis House, and he didn't want that to happen because of his example.

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Westmoreland believes he needs
to get out of Idaho, that there are
too many people who influence
thin here and too many drugs are
too readily available.

revoked
Westmoreland's probation and
reinstated his 1 1/2 to 5-year
prison sentence on both his
charges to run concurrently.

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

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Jerome sheriff reports 1998 getting off to a busy start

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JEROME – Jerome County sheriff's detectives
have made 21 arrests since Jan. 1. mostly drug-relate,
ed, Sheriff Jim Weaver said Friday.

Fifteen of the arrests have been for drug charges,
while almost all the others were for related crimes,
such as theft's to supply drug money, he said.
Officers have recovered a total of 21.5 grams of
methamphetamine, three grams of cocaine and
three grams of marjuana, Weaver said. The drugs
have a total street value of about \$1,655.

Ten guns have been seized during arrests this
year, he said.

Police arrest man suspected of breaking girlfriend's ankle

of breaking girlfriend's ankle

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls man was arrested
Thursday on suspicion of breaking his girlfriend's
ankle during a fully were called to an apartment at
SO man 100 me. The man 100 me. The man 100 me.

Officers found a man leaving the apartment recycle sign.

Officers found a man leaving the apartment; they
found a woman inside with an ankle that was obviously broken, a police report said. The victim told
police she and the man, Jeremiah Lee Moore, 21,
had been arguing and began to wrestle. She said.

Moore kicked her in the ankle; she heard a crackling
sound and felt pain, the report said.

Moore was arrested on suspicion of aggravated
battery; he was being held in Twin Falls County Jail
on \$15,000 bail, court records said.

Proposal would raise penalties for fighting in front of children

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BOISE - The House Judiciary, Rules and
Administration Committee Friday unanimously
voted to introduce a measure that would double
penalties for couples who fight in front of children.
The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jaquet,
D.Ketchum, will be printed and available for the
public to examine. It will be scheduled for hearings
and debate next week.
Research shows that parents who physically
and verbally attack each other are likely to pass
the committee.
Idaho aiready has a law that doubles penalties for
domestic violence if a woman is pregnant.
Domestic violence is a misdemeanor crime with

penalties of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A second conviction is punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine, and the third conviction is punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Juveniles may soon be getting

BOISE - The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee Friday voted to intro-duce a measure that would allow law enforcement officials to write tickets to youngsters who violate local curriew ordinances. The proposal, someword in ...

local curfew ordinances.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum, would bring immediate consequences to violators and help lower juvenile crime rutes, Jaquet said.

The committee voted unanimously to allow the proposal to be printed and available for the public. Hearings will be scheduled nort week.

Judge reinstates prison term to protect unborn child from drugs

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Mautie Marie Stell, 25, convicted of possession of methamphetamine, came before the count on a probability of the control of

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4th Democrat to announce candidacy for schools job

BOISE (AP) — Former state Rep. Richard Adams of Grangeville will announce his candidacy for state schools super-intendent on Monday, making him the fourth Democrat to enter the race.

him the fourth penns.

The former six-term lawmaker, who served in the Idaho
er, who served in the Idaho
flouse from 1980 through
1992, is a teacher at Cleawater Valley High School in

Kooskia.
Adams' wife, Karen, also is a teacher, and they have two children.



ry election are Meridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick, West Park Elementary School Principal Marilyn Howard of Moscow and Dietrich School District Superintendent James Harshfield.

Harshfield.

Republican candidates include incumbent Superintendent Anne Fox, state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, New Plymouth School District Superintendent Ryan Kerby and Cassia County School District Superintendent Thomas Morley.

Pound

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ling Ezra Pound Association if none of her four children was able to buy the house.

The association plans to restore the house, which is listed on the national historical register.

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Fresident Florence Blanchard and the organization would dedicate the property to the interests of Ears Found, Although known of Ears found, Although known also an artist, mistorian tale conomic theories.

His economic theories helped bring him before the courts. During World War II, Pound made anti-American broadcasts from Italy. Although he was

found innocent of treason, he was imprisoned in a mental institu-tion for 12 years.

Jennifer Wilson, who donated \$255,000 to buy the Pound birth-place, said Pound's many inter-ests could provide fodder for stimulating programs in a num-

stimulating programs in a number of areas.

"He had a controversial career," Wilson said. "He was called and Semitic, yet had many lewish friends. He was considered a traitor, but he maintains he was a partiot. Many things about his career could be illuminating for this community. Were pretty homogenous."

Last week Jack Hemingway, oldest son of the Nobel Prizowinning

Old Man and the Sea."
In addition to literary readings, lectures and workshops on topics riggered by Pound, Wilson said, the grounds of the Pound birthplace would be a memorial to McKercher. The garden, visible, from the street, is to be named Roberth McKercher Garden.
"People wouldn't have to complete the properties of the properties

author Ernest Hemingway, spoke to the public about his father and Pound. Jack Hemingway said Pound was un unusual and compli-cated character but never consid-ered insane by the writer of "The Old Man and the Sea."

Trucks

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Information is sketchy on whether heavier trucks cause more accidents, Kempton said. According to the federal Office of Highway Safety, there are fewer accidents but more fatalities on the road involving all vehicles since highway speeds and ruck weights have risen. He disputed the idea than heavier trucks will drive slower, citing his experience driving in Utah

and Nevada where heavier trucks are permitted.
"I don't see those guys running at speeds lower than the speed limit, unless conditions are bad," Kempton said.

Kempton said.

And he said his proposal is essential to trade. Heavier trucks will simply pass around idaho to other states which will allow them. He said his bill is backed by producers of potatoes, sugar beets, processing plants, and

truck drivers.

"Why come into Idaho when you've got to download a 129,000-pound truck?" Kempton said.
"That would be like packing your car as heavy as you could get it to get to Grandma's house, then unloading half of it to finish the trin." trip."

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

Fakes_

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have a security strip and a water-mark that can be easily seen by holding the bill up to light, Trent

said.
The suspect in the Buhl fakes is described as a white male, 30 to 40 years old, with a dark beard, dark collar-length hair, and glasses, Trent said. He is

about six feet tall, with a slim build, weighing 170 to 180 pounds, she said.

pounds, she said.
If you have information on the counterfeits or the suspect, call Buhl Police at \$43-4200.
Fake bills can be identified by feel—they're paper, not cloth as a real bill is, and the ink often will smear under thumb and fore-

finger, say Twin Falls police inves-tigating the fakes. Marking pens similar to the one the clerk used to spot the fake are available from

to spot the take are available from local office-supply stores.

If you see a fake, keep, it, police say - it's critical evidence. Get the best description of the suspect you can, and notify police immediately.

Ice.

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The searchers ride snowmobiles, making swipes over the tundra. When a meteorite is found, the location is mapped exactly, and the rock – never touched by human hands – is placed in a sterile bag deteories are numbered, cataloged and sent to Johnson Space Center in Houston to be dried and stored under "clean-room conditions." Chips are sent to conditions." Chips are sent to the sent of the sent

degrees.

The biggest hassle was extra clothes, she said. Each person was required to wear more than 30 pounds of clothing.

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"Teams over the years have created a new vocabulary, she said, and words like "poo-gloo" are "snot-sickel" crop up. Team members relax by playing cards or reading. Food was OK but either frozen or out of a can.

Why the South Pole?

Studies suggest one meteorite falls to Earth every two days, and an estimated 15 percent fewer fall at the poles than at the equator. But the South Pole is a good place to find them.

Meteorites that don't land in

bodies of water soon mix with Earth's rocks and soils and are

Earth's focks and sons and are useless for scientific research.

But on a giant, uninhabited ocean of ice, if you come across a rock there is a good chance it fell from the sky. And Antarctica's climate – remoteness, extreme

cold, winds, old ice – makes it a perfect place to find meteorites that are thousands or millions of years old, scientists say. Ralph P. Harvey, principal investigator for ANSMET, writes, "As the East Antarctic ice sheet blows toward the margins of the continent, its progress is occasionally blocked by mountains or obstructions below the surface of the ice. In these areas, old deep ice is pushed to the surface and can become stagnant, with very little outflow and consistent, slow inflow."

inflow."

When such places are exposed to strong winds, he writes, massive deflation removes large volumes of ice and prevents snow accumulation while leaving a deposit of meteorites on the surface.

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face.
Studying old meteorites can help scientists theorize how the universe was formed and gives them a glimpse of what other planets, stars and moons are com-

posed of.
Harvey says "finding otherworldy things" on Earth is less expensive then gathering sumples in space. Hunting meteorites at subzero temperatures with a strong wind and no modern comforts is worth the time and discomfort.

comfort.

"The ANSMET specimens are currently the only reliable, continuous source of new, nonmicroscopic extraterrestrial material," he writes, "and will continue to be until future planetary sample-return missions are successful."

Calling home

Calling nome
Benedix, 29 is the daughter of
the Rev. Gary and Vicki Benedix
of Filer; her father is minister of
Pence Lutheran Church.
Born in St. Louis, she lived in
the Philippines, Eden and San
Diego then moved to Filer when
she was 12. After graduating
from Filer High School in 1986,

Gretchen Benedix attended the University of California at Santa Cruz, received her master's degree at the University of California at San Diego, then went to University of Hawii for a doctorate in geology and geo-physics.

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When Gretchen Benedix called after two months of no communication, her mother told her, "Gretchen, it scared me so bad when I thought about you living out there in a tent on the ice."

Gretchen Benedix replied, "Oh, Mom, it's just like Idaho in the winter."

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702)-755-2351-or at sfent@cyberhighway.net

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A student who becomes a certified nursing assistant would gain college credit and work experience while waiting to get into a money with the continue of t

mursing program.

"We're hoping we can expedite
the educational process by giving
them those skills and credentials
before they even leave here,"
Smyer said.

Smyer said.

The health occupations classes can serve as a background for any career in the health industry,

he said.
Burley High school sophomore
Nicole Fenton, 16, said she is
headed for inw school. She wants
to work at a law office to gain
experience and help pay for college. She is enrolling in a computer applications class next year to
learn skillis that will help her at

the office and with her school

menunckson saud.

Earning college credit in high school is a bargain for parents and students, she said, and helps prepare students for college classes.

Offering students technical skills and certificates is a growing focus for Magic Valley educators. "Ninety-five percent of your kids in the senior class will tell you that they're going to college," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said.
But only about half end upgoing she said.
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anne Dawn Garcia, 25, 152A E. 400 S.

e; driving without privileges; pretrial cone March 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas II.

Jimmy Michael Martinez, 34, 548 Lincoln, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving

For the record

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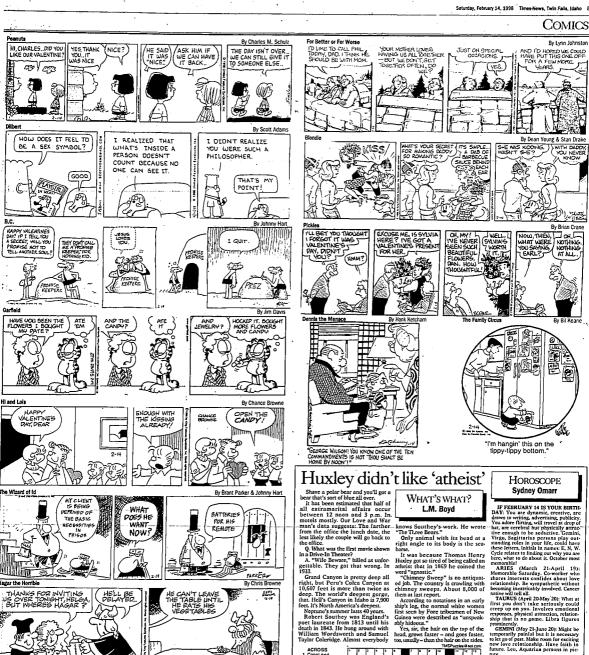
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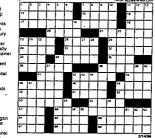
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PORTS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

I like the Winter Olympics but what I really like watching right now is Bill Clinton skating on thin ice.

—David Letterman

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

College baseball Dixie Tournament at St. George, Utah CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, 1 p.m.

Giris' basketball

nico vs. Centennial in Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.

Boys' basketball

- Shoshone

 Richfield Vs. Dierrich, 6 p/m.

 Keuchum vs. Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.

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 Flagement vs. Flausen, 4:50 p.m.

 Oakley vs. Casteford, fc/f p.m.

 Muraugh vs. Raft River, 8 p.m.

 Middleton at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

Boys' basketball

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IN BRIEF

Leforgee takes over TF High School tennis

TWIN FALLS – Tennis instructor Mike Hutchings has resigned his conching posi-tion at Twin Falls High School. Jason Leforgee, a teacher at the high school, will take over the duties of varsity tennis instructor.

Meat and Money shoots set this weekend in Burley

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will hold Meat and Money shoots starting at 11 a.m. today and Sunday. The Club will also have Meat and Money shoots Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road.

range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road.

Meat and money shoots are \$3 and guarantee cards are available.

Competitors shoot against same ability
Dam Buddy 60 bird shoot with a
Pint Your Buddy 60 bird shoot with a
combined 48-yard maximum team will
start at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Fob. 28.

Teams can have any number of partners
and shoot a variety of yards which are
added to be 48 or Jess.

The entry fee is \$25 and the pay is
\$5030/20. A \$5 Belf Buckle shoot off, miss
and out, will be held following the buddy
shoot.

Town hail meeting will focus on tennis for fun

TWIN FALLS - There will be a Play Tennis America Town Hall meeting Wednesday at Pp. and the River Hall meeting Wednesday at Pp. and River Pizza. Special guests include Ann Slocomb and Susan Luna of the Intermountain Tennis Association as well as Becky Lenhart, the executive director of the ITA. The meeting will include an informative presentation about the United States Tennis Association's Play Tennis America Program and the community wide effort to introduce this great game to new players.

ers. 5:30 p.m. on the same day, there will be an organizational meeting for the 1998 men's and women's summer leagues. Captains and interested players should attend.

For more information contact Carrie Reed at 324-8839.

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J.S. lugers break 34-year drought

Pairs teams capture silver and bronze: Germans keep gold

The Associated Press

NAGANO, Jupun - Talk about being low.

NAGANO, Jupun – Talk about being low.

Two years ago, Mark Grimmette and Brian Martin had to pay their own way to their first World Cup luge race. And last month, with the Winter Olympics looming, Chris Thorpe broke a bone in his right wrist while training with doubles partner Cordy Sheer.

Talk about being high.

On Friday, both teams won medals – Thorpe and Sheer the silver, and Grimmette and Martin the bronze – to break the United States' 34-year Olympic jinx in the sport. "I think breaking my hand helped," said the 27-year-old Thorpe, of Marquette, Mich. "It distracted us a little bit. We knew we were definitely at a disadvantage, and we sturted to go up from there."

Some in the crowd seemed to be gasping for nir as the last run began Friday with both U.S. teams in medal contention. Heck, another Olympic disaster – remember





Mark Grimmette, top, and Brian Martin, obscured, of the United States compete in doubles luge Friday in Nagano. The p

Duncan Kennedy's crash four years ago at Lillchammer when he was on the verge of winning bronze? -- wouldn't have surprised anybody. "It didn't breathe for an hour," said Ron Rossi, executive director of the U.S. Luge Association. "A lot of people have been working for a long time, some of us 20 years, to got us over the hump." These four sliders have excelled in the sport like no

one else before them in the United States. Sheer and Thorpe became the first team members to win a World Cup title, winning four races to lock up the 1996-97 title. And Grimmette, of Muskegon, Mich., and Marzii, to Palo Alto, Callf., succeeded them this year with a simi-

Please see LUGE, Page RR



Ketchum's David Hayos piaya pressure defense on Chris Huffman of Bliss Friday night at the Northside sub-district basket-ball tournament held at Shoshone High School. The Ketchum Cutthroats defeated Bliss 53-42.

Johnson powers CSI past

Citrus; Eagles keep winning

Mushers trip No. 1 Indians

Ketchum, Carey gain wins in Northside Sub-District Tourney

by Matt remost
Times-News writer

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Northside Conference sub-district tour-nament continued
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the teams faced each other in
the regular season.
Camas was out foot control
early. Dusty Blodget hit two
coast for an easy layur to give
camas a 7-point advantage at
the end of the first quarter.
In the second, the Indians
tied the score at 15, but the
Mushers scored five points in
the final 30 seconds of the half
to nike a 5-point lead into the
locker room.

In the third, Indian Drew Payne's six points kept Shoshone within five of Camas.

Camas.
Only one word can describe the four quarter - INTENSE.
Both teams wanted the win, but the control of the four quarter in the following the following

court defense and Jordan Rice's domination of the boards took the Indians out of the game.

Shoshone gave up some key turnovers and were forced to play a fouling game. The Mushers hit 5 of 6 free throws

owniners fit 5 of 6 free throws down the stretch to bring the score to its final tally. CAMAS COUNTY (51) - Smith 6 46 19, Frotenen 3006, Rice 2004, Blodget 6 2, 15 Miller 1 12 4, Lockwood 1 00 2 Totals 19 8 10 51.

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Carey 70, Dietrich 45

It looked like it was going to be a close game ... for about cipht minutes.

The Bine Devils took the early advantage, but Carey managed to stuy close. When the buzzer control of the control of

. Please see BASKETBALL, Page B8

Coach quits after Raptors

The Time-News

LAS VEGAS - There's definitely no hex on the CSI baseball cann on the Dixite College diamond. The Colden Engles are 30 and have won all three games on the field where last year's season ended.

On Friday, CSI defeated Citrus College 11-6 behind a grand slam from Coeur d'Alene freshman Ben Johnston and four timings of the College of th

two-run single in the first, and pinch-runner Casey Nelson stole second and third and scored the third run on James

turd and scored the third run on James Close's base hit. Johnston's grand slam came with CSI leading 7-4 in the top of the seventh. Sophomore reliever Matt MacLeod gave up a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth for the final Citrus runs. runs,
Merritt finished 2-for-4 and
Las Vegas infielder Eddie
Guerrero was 2-for-4 with a

Guerrero was 2-101-7 whith double.

The two teams meet again Sunday in Las Vegas. CSI, which beat Dixie Thursday in the same tournament, returns to St. George Monday for a doubleheader with the Robole.

for a doubleheader with the Rebels.
The Golden Eagles take on Salt Lake CC today in the final day of competition of the Dixio Tournament.

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ship star guard to Blazers

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - In a day of major upheaval for the Toronto Raptors, star guard Damon Stoudamire was traded to the Portland Trail Bluezer, and coach Darrell Walker resigned Friday.

Stoudamire was dealt away in a sixplayer trade that brought another headache to the Raptors. Kenny Anderson, acquired from the Blazers along with Gary Trent and rooke Aivin Williams, was adamant that he would will be succeeded to the Raptors since the start of the 1995-95 eason, was replaced on an interim basis by Butch Carter. "Ij sut thought that if they were going to trade Damon, they were going in a different direction than I wanted to see some light at the end of the tunnel. I don't see any light."

The Carter of the Spring were sold to the company that cows the NIL's Toronto Maple Leafs. The NRA franchise's third season also has included the departure





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Damon stoodarms

of general manager Isiah Thomas in
December after a failed bid to purchase
the team. "It's just crasp," said: 18-yearold rooker Tracy McGrauty, the youngest
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Kobayashi out front by 3 in LPGA event

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) –
Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan
birdied six of her first eight holes
in shooting a 5-under-par 67
Friday for a three-stroke lead
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\$251,814 and playing in her first
tournament in nearly three
months, had a 30 on the bar,
ing, which she played first.
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Championstup in Las Vegas Lown.
Nov. 20-22.

"I tried not to expect too much, just play," she said. "My stroking was good. Today's putting was very good."

Kobayashi had her best year in 1993, when she recorded both of her LPGA wins and ranked eighth on the money-winning list with \$347,060 in earnings.

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The 35-year-old Kobayashi, who finished in a tie for \$2nd at 4-over-par 220 in last year's inaugural LA Women's Championship, said she needed the break she took from competitive neil*

"I needed some rest for myself," she said. "I was busy in Japan."

Johnstone takes lead in rain-delayed Dunhill PGA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe had a three-stroke lead after his second round of the rain-troubled South African PGA Championship on Friday.

African PGA Championship on Friday.

An 8-underpar 64 in the second round gave Johnstone had a 132 total, 12-under par.

Only about half the field, though, had completed the second round had completed the second round brustage and Friday.

Johnstone, who completed three holes at par Thursday and Forder the rain hit, finished the first round at 68, then had 10 birdles and two bogeys in his second round.

Barnes lump ahead in 1st round of GTE Classic

LUTZ, Fla. - Brian Barnes of Scotland had six birdies and an 9-under par 63 Friday for the best-ever first round of the Senior GTE

Barnes, seeking his first Senior PGA Tour victory, was three strokes ahead of Jim Colbert, Bob

Pro golf



on the sixth hole to save par in the LPGA Los Angeles Women's

ship Friday in Glendale, Call. Duval and Bob Eastwood, who were tied at six-under 66. Raymond Floyd and Bob Dickson were tied

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John Huston takes 2-shot John Huston tanco ____ lead in Hawalian Open

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HONOLIUL - Another ideal day
for golf, another, day of major runs
at the final Hawaiian Open.
— And at the end of the second,
ound of the \$1.8 million event, it
was first-round co-leader John
Huston who was two strokes ahead
of the field in a record-equaling perfermance.

of the field in a record-equaling per-formance.
Huston, who opened with 9-underpar 63, followed with a 65 on Friday to reach the mildway mark at lesunder 128, matching the 36 one record set by David Love III in 1594. time Top 50 career money its exemption to remain in the PGA. Tour, jumped ahead of Skip Kendall with birdies on the final two holes.

Novotna meets Pierce in Paris Open semis

PARIS (AP) - Top seed Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic recovered from a second-set trouncing and advanced to the semifinals of the Paris Open Friday by beating seventh-seed-d Barbara Paulus, of Austria, 6-2.1-6, 6-4.

"That was one tough match," Novotna, 29, said. "I'm just

year.
Winner of the senson-ending
Chase Championships and curchase Championships and curchase Championships and curchase Championships and curchase Championships and Championships and

Frenchwoman barely surrea asset for action.

She called three times on WTA trainer Liz Chaffin for treatment on a long-standing left shoulder injury, walked round the court as fresigned to defent and gave the first set 6-1 to Huber.

Then Pierce unleashed a series of winners to race into a 3-0 lead never

of winners to race into a 3-0 lead in the second set and never looked back.

Applying ice to her shoulder and her mind to the job, Pierce won 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Ferreira, Mantilia in Dubai Open semifinai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates —
Top seed Jonas Bjorkman survived

Pro tennis

a tough first set challenge from Spain's Carlos Moya Friday and went on to a 7-6 (7-5), 5-1 victory in their Dubai Open quarterfinal

metric pour Open quarterniam mitoric man's opponent in the semi-finals will be Alex Corretja, who beat Jellow Spaniard Carlos Costa 7-6(74), 57, 64-7 South African Wayne Ferreira defeated Nicolas Kiefer of Germany 6-3, 6-2 and will face sixth seed Felix Mantilla, who ousted Alberto Berasategui 6-4, 6-4 in an all-Spanish match

Krajicek leads advance

to semis in St. Petersburg

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T. PETERSBURG, Russia – Topseeded Richard Krajicke of the
Netherlands led the way into the
semifinals of the St. Petersburg
Open with a victory Friday over
eighth-seeded Daniel Vacek.

The 1996 Wimbledon champion
beat the Casch 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.
Second seed Cedric Pioline of
France had a harder time, taking
two hours to finally beat unseeded
Hendiak Dreckmann of Germany 4
6, 6-3, 7-5.

Chang, Agassi advance to semifinals of the Sybase

SAM JOSE, Calif. - Second-seed-ed Michael Chang storted strong and finished strong in defeating sev-enth-seeded Tommy Haas of Germany, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, in the quarterfinals of the Sybase Open at the San Jose Arena on Friday.

SUGAR SALEM - The Buhl Indians won both of their matches and Jerome split in a wrestling fest Friday at Sugar Salem High School.

School.

Buhl had no trouble defeating its opponents, beating South Fremont 54-15 and Sugar Salem 47-17.

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The Tigers recorded some excellent performances, defeating S. Fremont 41-30, but losing to Sugar Salem 38-26.

Ty Mathews (189) scored two good pins in less than a minute each. Reggies McIntyre than a minute each. Reggies McIntyre Company of the state of the

i the first match."

Madsen also praised the Buhl team for an utstanding night, especially against Sugar

alem.
"We are really pecked right now," said Buhl
head coach Joel Auers. "Each kid is
restling to their ability."

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Wendell sweeps Filer and Raft River

High school sports

little trouble defeating Filer and Raft River Friday in a tri-match. Wendell defeated Filer 61-3 and followed with a 74-0 drubbing of the Trojans. In the other match, the Wildcats beat Raft

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Minico 37, Bonneville 19

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"DAHO PALLS – Minico took its dual-match record to 150 Friday, defeating Bonneville 37-19 in a non-conference high school wrestling contest.

With the win, the Spartans end their regular season and are preparing for the Region III tournament, which is Wednesday in Pocatello.

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Boys' basketball clo 67, Valley 46

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DECLO - The topranked Declo boys' basketball team christened its new gym with a win over
Valley 67-46 Friday in Canyon Conference action.
The Homets, playing in their new gym for the
first time, jumped out to a 42-17 lead at the half
and cruised from there.
With the win, Declo finishes the regular season
undefeared.

undefeated.

The Hornets have been without starting guard
Mike Christensen and hope he will return to the
lineup next week for the District 4 tournament

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Tiger grapplers split with pair of foes

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quarter," said Senator coach Ty Mathews. "That
quarter," said Senator coach Ty Mathews. "That
come back from against a good team. They also
hit their free throws down the stretch."
The Senators and their season 3-17. They begin
their district tournament Monday.

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Filer 74. Glenns Ferry 45

FILER - The Wildcats topped off senior night with a win over Glenns Ferry in high school boys basketball.

"The kids came out and put together four good quarters of intensity," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "They kept working hard, regardless of the score. We tried to play mentally touch for four quarters, and came really close to doing that." that."
The Wildcats end the season 12-8, 5-7 in confer-

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Idaho Fails 88, Minico 61

MINICO – Idaho Falls jumped to a 23-10 lead and didn't back down as it defeated Minico 88-61 a non-conference boys' basketball game Friday

in a non-conference boys' basketball game Friday night.

"We got off to a slow start," said Minico assis-tant coach Kent Chandler. "A couple of times we fought back, but we couldn't get close enough to get it done".

get it done". Minico (1-19) plays at Highland Monday in the opening night of the Region III tournament.
MINICO (61) - Murphy J. 1975. Stevenson S. Tristos S. Pomes S. Ludoy G. Jugenere J. Anderson S. Hobsaith S. Adams I. O. Toda: 21

III. MINIO FALES (48) - Pollog 2, 1641 1), Harpes 21. Spencer J., Johnson C. Coccoro, H. Burkhaper 27, Jayles A. (Godes A. Green F. Crail 28 22-27)

Knicks pound Magic; Mavs nip Pacers in OT

Pro basketball

The Magic got just two points in 24 minutes from hobbling All-Star guard Penny Hardawny, who has been the subject of trade talks with several teams this week. Orlando's leading scorer left in the final minute of the third quarter and finished 0-for-S from the field.

Be Outlaw and Danys Schauer.

thure quarter and ministed bites-from the field. Bo Outlaw and Danny Schayes led the Magic with 18 points each. Nick Anderson added 14, Chris Mile added 15 points for Nick Anderson added 14, points for had 13 points and seven rebounds before being ejected for a flagrant foul on Outlaw with 303 left. Orlands's Derek Harper was ejected less than two min-tures later, after fouling Chris Childs. Harper drew two techni-cals for exchanging words with cals for exchanging words with Childs and then the officials.

Mavericks 85, Pagers 82, 20T

INDIANAPOLIS - Michael Finley hit a game-winning 3 pointer at the buzzer as Dallas snapped a 22-game road losing streak.

road losing streak.
Finley, who scored 32 points, snapped an 0-for-8 slump from the field before hitting the game win-

ning shot.
Earlier, the teams set records for scoring futility as Indiana built a 34-24 halftime lead. That tied the NBA record for the fewest points scored record for the fewest points scored in a half, set on Jan. 15, 1955 when Syracuse played Fort Wayne at Buffalo, N.Y. The 24 points were the fewest allowed by the Pacers in a first half,



Miami Heat forward Jamai Mashburn holds on to his right hand after breaking a thumb during Friday's game against Detroit in Miami. He will be out four to six

topping the mark of 25 set by Detroit on Nov. 8, 1989. The Mavericks tied their franchise record for fewest points in a half.

Homets 103, 76ers 96

Homets 103, 76ers 96
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Glen Rice
scored 40 points as Charlotte held
(19 thiadeph).
Vernon Maswell added 19 points
off the bends for the Homets, who
straight time. Matt Celger scored 19
points and grabbed 11 rebounds.
Allen Iverson scored 13 of his 30
points for the Toers in the final 5:21
of the game. His three-point play
3-93. But Celger 19
3-90. The Celler of the Second 19
3-90 inter in the final minute scaled
the win.

Nets 130, Raptors 115 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -What was left of the Toronto

Raptors after trading star point guard Damon Stoudamire wasn't much, and the New Jersey Nets had no problem beating them.

no problem beating them.
Keith Van Horn had 24 points
and 12 rebounds and Jayson
Williams had 20 points and 12
rebounds as the Nets overwhelmed
the seven healthy players Toronto
had on hand less than five hours
after Stoudamire and two other
players were traded to Portland and
coach Darrell Walker resigned.

Heat 100. Pistons 86

MIAMI - Alonzo Mourning scored a season-high 39 points with 15 rebounds and seven blocks as the Miami Heat beat Detroit but lost Jamal Mashburn with a fractured

thumb.
Mashburn, a starting forward,
was injured while attempting a
dunk with 7:28 left in the second
quarter. The Atlantic-leading Heat

won for the fourth time in five games and beet the Pistons for the 11th time in 12 meetings. The Pistons are now 2.2 under interim coach Alvin Gentry, who took over for the fired Doug Collins.

Bulls 112, Hawks 110

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer lifted Chicago over Atlanta after the Bulls blew a 23-point lead.

Jordan finished with 37 points, scoring 12 of the Bulls' final 15 points and once again bailing them out in the stretch.

points and once again bailing them out in the street to 10.8 seconds left.

His jumper with 10.8 seconds left put Chicago sheed 110-108. But Steve Smith, who scored 26 to lead the Hawks, then hit a pair of free throws to tie the game with 4.3 seconds to go.

Life to 10.5 seconds to 10.

ner.
The Bulls led 91-68 with 1:35 left in the third quarter and were ahead 91-74 after three periods when Jordan took a seat on the bench. He returned minutes later as the Hawks went on a 21-4, run to cut the lead to six with seven minutes left.

Timberwolves 107.

Nuggets 80

DENVER - Stephon Marbury had 22 points and Kevin Garnett added 21 points and 11 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the listless Nuccess.

Minnesota Timberwolves beat the listless Nuggets, Most of the 6-foot-2 Marbury's baskets came on driving layups and close-in shots, while the Nuggets settled for outside jumper after out-side jumper en route to 33 percent

aue jumper en route to 33 percent shooting.

The Timberwolves shot 55 per-cent from the floor and won for the second time in five games without starting forward Tom Gugliotta, who is out with bone chips in his right ankle.

right ankle.

LaPhonso Ellis had 16 points and
13 rebounds for Denver.

Princeton wins Ivy League battle; Lady Monarchs win

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Steve Goodrich scored 15 of his 21 points in the first 10 minutes as No. 10 Princeton beat Brown 82-58 on Friday, extending the nation's longest road losing

nation's longest road losing streak in a series.

The Tigers (19-1, 7-0 Lyy) improved to 480 at home agains Brown (5-16, 2-7) dating back to 1929. Princeton also won is 10th straight game and 22 in a row in the league.

Gabe Lewullis had 16 points and Jamie Mastaglio added 12 for Princeton, which shot 55 per-cent, including 12-for-26 from three-point range.

Women No. 3 Old Dominion 86, Va. Commonwealth 48

NORFOLK, Va. - To Virginia
Commonwealth coach David Glass, College basketball

No. 3 Old Dominion's fieldhouse felt like on areas in ancient Rome.

"If was a combination of a great team, a big crowd, It was like the Curistians against the lions," said Glass, whose Lady Rams fell 86-88 to Old Dominion Friday night.

Nyree Roberts had 27 points and Brebounds, and Old Dominion (21-2, 13-9 Colonial Athletic Association) closed the first half with a 162 run to lead 47-20.

Lady Monarchs coach Wendy

with a 162 run to lead 47-20. Lady Monarchs coach Wendy Larry sald the game's opening minutes, in which her team raced to an 11-0 lead, were among the best the Lady Monarchs have played all season. That was a welcome respite from extended periods of struggle against recent opponents such as No. 17 consesse, which defeated the late of the coach of the coach with the coach of the late of t

It looked like they were enjoying each other,"-Larry said. "The first five minutes really set the tone, not only for this evening but the rest of the season."

No. 2 Connecticut 80,

STORRS, Conn. – Nykesha Sales scored 21 points as No. 2 Connecticut rebounded from a rare loss earlier in the week with an 80-60 victory over Miami op Friday

of victory over Minm op Friday night.

The Huskies (24-2, 14-1 Big East), who had their 53-game conference winning streak snapped by Rutgers on Tuesday, wasted little time in taking control against the Hurricanes, jumping to a 20-1 lead in the first six minutes.

No. 9 Illinois 80, Ohlo State 64 CHAMPAIGN, III. - Tauja

Catchings had 23 points and seven steals as No. 9 Illinois beat a foul-plagued Ohio State 80-64 Friday night.

Krista Reinking scored nine of her season-high 20 points in the first half as Illinois (17-6, 11-2 Big Ten) jumped out to a 22-4 lead 10 min-utes after tipoff.

lowa 87, No. 19 Wisconsin 76

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Tongela Smith scored 34 points and Amy Herrig added 26 as Iowa rallied from 18 points down in the second half to beat No. 19 Wisconsin 87-76 Friday night.

Friday night.

Iowa (13-9, 10-3 Big Ten) charged back by rattling Wisconsin with a full court press and getting the ball inside to Smith and Herrig, who combined for 38 of the Hawkeyes' 54 second-half points and made 13 of their 16 shots in the half.

Luge

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Iar performance.
But they're probably the best-kept sports secrets in America.
Iar Europe, where luge began competitively in 1883, people know that Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt of Germany are the most decorated doubles sliders in Olympic history. That the gold they won here – by just 22-thous and Sheer – was one over Thorpe and Sheer – was one over Thorpe and Sheer – was one over Thorpe and Sheer – was one over the same back home, where not many know that no American had ever medaled in the sport since it began in the Olympics in 1964.
"We're not Albert Tombas or Michael Jordans here in doubles luge," said Sheer, 26, of Croton, N.Y., who plays drums in a three-piece band when he's away from the track. "But I hope that it brings some awareness and some publicity to our sport. And maybe we'll get some new, stronger athleto who will see this race on Tyleto who will see this race on Tyleto who will see this race on two and be one and two, instead of two and three."

Mouth guards play vital role in high school sports I noticed in "Da Ref" on Friday, Feb. 6, a question from Martha in Malta about why those

Friday, Feb. 6, a question from Martha in Malta about why those "poor dears" (girls playing basketball) must be forced to wear "those big tooth guards." The question and the response both rille to comment on.

The Idaho High School Activities Association has wisely chosen to require all high school athletes to wear mouth guards while playing in a basketball game. Statistics will quickly bear out the value of this essential piece of athletic equipment. No more properly and the property of t

- Letter-Maybe Malta is too isolated, but Kent McCleary should know better than to say what he did about the mouth guards. He almost flippandly implied that a few lost teeth or a "bit tongue" would be the normal price for playing basketball.

Furthermore, as Brad Bowlin.
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KEN PATTERSON, DDS Twin Falls

Luge doubles, where the big guys - Thorpe and Grimmette -lie on top of the sled and obliter-ate the small fries - Sheer and Martin - for aerodynamic rea-sons, is about as close a sport there is.

Martin - for aerodynamic reasons, is about as close a sport there is.

These four take it one step further—they get along like brothers stown from the track, have even they cannot be the step of the

where in the United States is any-body's guess.
Although there's a sparkling new rack in Park City, Utah, for the 2002 Winter Games, the one in Lake Placid - the only other erfrigerated track in the country - is falling apart and in dire need of a \$20 million makeover. New York Gov. George Pataki

fallen short.

Maybe this sudden Olympic success will change Washington's

has pledged \$5 million to rebuild it, and the private sector is expected to come up with half the money, but federal funds have fallen short.

thinking, "It was important for us to medal for just that purpose," Ross said. "It will take two build-long seasons, so if we were to get funding this year and star in the spring of 1999, we could be up and running by fall of 2000."

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sent to Portland along with
Stoudamire. In addition to
Anderson, Trent and Alvin
which the stoud of the

manager Ernie Grunfeld apparently never improved his offer even after he was warned that the control of the con

agent in the summer.

That was the same reason the
Raptors were compelled to raide
him. "It was always our desire to
keep Damon Stoudamire and to
build our team around him."
Toronto general manager Glen
Grunwald said. "But it became
obvious for a number of reasons
that opportunity was not going to
present itself."

IN THE BLEACHERS

Seahawks Smith sentenced to jail after injury accident

KENT, Wash. (AP) - Seattle Seahawks running back Lamar Smith on Friday was sentenced to Caracacident that broke teammate Mike Frier's neck and left him paralyzed below the waits. Smith, 27, also was sentenced to 30 days of community service, which will be deducted from his just team, by King County Superior Court Judge Linda Lau is the south Seattle shouth. The service of the sentence of the seat of

was the driver in a 1994 car accident that left a teammate paralyzed from

make Frier's life easier, Ressler said.
"Whatever he makes, Frier gets a piece of it," he said, ('Being in jail) is going to have a devastating impact on his mar-ketability. It's going to hive a devastating impact on his free agency."

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q chance at the championship
game.
Dietrich plays Richfield today at
6 p.m. in a loser-out game.
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Ketchum 53, Bliss 42

The Cutthroats squared off with the Bears in a loser-out competition. Ketchum came out on top. Bliss won, the tip and George Ferreira managed to slam the ball home for the first points of the game. But that was the only thing

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that went right for Bliss all evening. By the end of the first half, Rechum had a 15-point advantage. When the buzzer sounded in the third, the Cutthroats had expanded that lead to 17.

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senson.

Ketchum faces Shoshone today at
8:30 p.m. in a loser-out contest.

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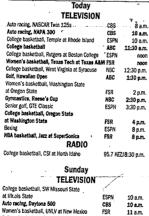
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College basketball, SW Missouri State	7	
at liffrois State	ESPN	10 a.m.
Auto racing, Daytona 500	CBS	10 a.m.
Women's basketball, UNLV at New Mexico	FSR	11 a.m.
College basketball, Fresno State at Tuisa	ESPN	noon
Golf, Hawalian Open	ABC	1 p.m.
Women's basketball, Missouri at Kansas State	FSR	1 p.m.
NBA basketball, Rockets at Lakers	NBC	1 p.m.
Bowling, PBA Peorla Open	ESPN	-2 p.m.
NBA basketball, Pistons at Bulls	NBC	3:30 p.m.
Senior golf, GTE Classic	ESPH	3:30 p.m.
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THE QUAD QUESTION Top U.S. skater faltered on key jump

NAGANO, Iapan (AP) - And now, Todd Eldredge faces the great quad question.

After skating an immaculate short program, Eldredge must short program, Eldredge must decide whether to include the four-spins-to-win move in Saurdny's 412-minute free skate that will decide the Olympic figure skating gold medal.

The quad is part of the program of all the other top skaters—Elvis Stojko of Canada and Russia's Ilya Kulik and Alexei Yagudin. Each has landed it to competition, something no American skater has managed.

Eldredge, who practices the

Competition, someting no American skater has managed. Eldredge, who practices the jump, tried his first one with many the state of the

his fifth championsing—iiii most for an American skater since Dick Button won seven in the 1950s.

Still, Olympics are a significant gap in Eldredge's resume, a place the state of the sta



Todd Eldredge of the United States, left, and Philippe Candelors of France other skaters during practice Friday at the White Ring Arena in Nagano

triples and all the spins and you have all that, I still think the quad

is more of a bonus factor."

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for the quad. That said, he give
from the quad. That said, he give
knows the other skaters almost
certainly will include it and that
could make a medal difference.
For the record, he practiced the
quad on Friday, And he missed it.
Eldredge's teammate, Michael
wiss, has taken the jump a step
further, incorporating a lutz,
which forces the skater to change
directions after taking off. He

White Ring Arona in Nagano.

came close to connecting on it at the nationals and he will, try it Sarurday, although his 11th-place standing after the short program has him out of medal contention. So what is Elderdage to do? Much of his decision will depend judges, whin the feels he needs when it's his turn to skare.

"Kullis kastes before me, so I will know what I have to do," Eldredge said. "If he does the quad and I don't, I will have to step it up in another area. There is 4 12minutes. of skating out there besides that jump."

Put this in your halfpipe

NAGANO - Bummer. We had another scandal here at the Winter Olympics (Official Motto: "64 Events; Zero Indoor Toilets."\" "64 Events; Zero Indoo: Tollets.")
This scandal involved snow

"64 Events; Zero Indoor Tollis," candal involved snow-barding, sended involved snow-barding, the hot new sport that was added to the Olympics for these Games in hopes of attracting members of Generation H). What happened was, a Canadian snowboarden named Ross Rebagliati won the men's giant salom, but then, during routine drug testing, he tested political to the control of the state of the control of the barden should be substance.

No, I promise that is absolutely my last Monica Lewinsky joke until I think of another one. Rebagliati in fact tested positive for marijuana (or, as it is known in slang lingo, "acid"). For a while it looked as though he might be disqualified, but finally the International Olympic Meep his media of the grounds that, in the words of the official IOC statement, "He can't remember where he put it."
While this scandal was going on, I went out to see the other Olympic snowboarding event, which is called the "halfpipe" (insert your marijuana joke here). I happen to be something in dahoo chosen especially for its great natural hardness. I was nervous at the start, but I found it to



be a truly exhilarating experience from the moment I stepped onto the board until the moment, three billionths of a second later, when the back of my head slammed into the hill hard enough to set off earthquake alarms in Peru.

enough to set off earthquake.

The Olympic snowboarders did
quite a bit better. They came
signagging (insert another marijuans loke here) down a big 'U'shoped gully carved into the
performing spectacular tricks
with names like the "360," the
"Cosine" and the extremely difficcult "Slinging the Hot Bunny,
which is when the snowboarder,
while hanging in middir, gets his
or her nipples pierced. These are
that have been part of nowboarding since the very early
days of the sport (Jan 12 and 13,
1995).
During each run, big loud-

1995).
During each run, big loud-speakers blasted music selected by the competitor, with the most popular performers being rap-pers, Jimi Hendrix, and of course the Captain and Tenille, whose

"Muskrat Love" is a huge favorite with these "shredders." At the end of the run, the competitors received scores from the idiges based on amplitude, rotation, landings, technical meritation, landings, lan

Dave Barry is a columnist for The Miami Herald. Readers may write to him at 1 Herald Plata, Miami, Fla., 33132-1693.

Organizers warn volunteers about media

NAGANO, Japan (AP) Volunteers at the Nagano Winter
Olympics have been warned beware of journalists.
Nearly 10,000 reporters, camcramen, broadcasters and media
technicians have converged on
Nagano for the Winter Olympics,
which will be seen in a record 160
countries.

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And almost halfway through the games, the onslaught has changed the city.

Police now spend much of their time posing for photos, Buddhist priests have learned to smile on cue, schoolgirls ham it up – gig-

gling all the while.

Such attention is new to Nagano, and officials here are taking great pains to both welcome the media and see that they give the world a favorable impression of the city.

The first task at hand – know the enemy.

The first task at hand – know the enemy.
Volunteers in an official training course conducted before the games for national Olympic committee assistants, for example, were given materials with the following advice:
"Don't take it personally if you are spoken to loudly or even with

a threatening rone. They are just trying to do their job as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The course, sanctioned by the Course, sanctioned by the Nagana organizing committee, noted that because journalists tend to work under heavy pressure and strict deadlines, they may give the impression of "being always in a hurry and ""They may peak vefy directly, which could be interpreted as rude," it said. "Never show a lack of respect."



Sweden upends U.S. squad; Norwegians vie in skiing

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — A combination of snow, rain and lightning was enough to cancel Picabo Street's shot at a second gold medal. The elements weren't enough to stop Bjorn and the stop Bjorn and Bjorn an



Sweden's Mats Sundin files a shot past U.S. goalie Mike Richter, the fourth goal of the game Friday at Big Hat Arena in Nagano,

Swedon's Mats Sundin flips a shot past but the fourth game is all that mat-ters."

Chris Chellos and Mike Modano scored for the United States, while Daniel Alfredson scored twice on assists by Feter Forsberg to lead "I think the U.S. pofrace Those dif-ficult it can be," and Swedish poslie Tommy Salo of the New York Islanders. "But they're still the favorite,"

Islanders. "But they're still the favorite."

Detroit Red Wings holdout Sergie Fedorov might disagree. The Russian, playing his first game since June, scored less than two minutes into the game as the Russians bitzed outmanned Kanskran 32.

And goalie Dominik Hasek of the Buffalo Sabres had no trouble adjusting from the NHL to interna-

tional play, posting a 3-0 shutout as the Czech Republic beat Finland 3-0.

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CURLING: The drama, the certification — this is Olympic curling. The U.S. men's team, faced ing. The U.S. men's team, faced ing. The U.S. men's team, faced in the control of the Cacche of the Cache of the Cacche of the Cacche of the Cacche of the Cacche of the

den upset the U.S., 4-2.

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The original dance (30 percent) is Sunday night and the free dance (50 percent) is Monday night. Sunday night and the free dance of the Company of t

first round.

COMBINED NORDIC: Bjarte
Vik started with a big lead and
didn't give it up in winning the gold
medal, giving Norway its second
cross-country ski champion of the
day.

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Vik had a 36-second head start
Saturday (Friday night EST) because he had the best effort in the 50-meter ski jump, the first half of the combined event.

Notway's Thomas Alsgand stord a strong burst in the closing 100 meters to best teammate Bjem Dahlie in the 15-kilometer pursuit. But while those were within a ski length of each other through the final 10 kilometers, Vik skied virtually alone through a steady rain.

MEDALS TABLE 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics

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Today's TV schedule

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CBS) Momen's combined downfill, man a figure sketting, women's bases stating, man is cross-country sketing, too-man bobased, men's land yomen toe hockey reports and Russis sa?! Finland men's toe hockey game.

He appeared to have few prob-lems in the slushy snow, crossing the finish line in 41 minutes, 21.1 seconds. Finland's Samppa Lajunen finished 25.7 seconds later to win the silver, just ahead of Russia's Valery Stoliarov.

Vik started with a 36-second advantage over Stoljarov. Vik soon increased his lead and, just after halfway, was almost a minute ahead.

ahead. Kenji Ogiwara, considered one of the favorites, finished fourth about a minute behind Stoljarov.

U.S., Canadian women's teams face final rehearsal before 'Gold' game

NAGANO, Japan (AP) – It's the last game of the last day of the preliminary round of Olympic women's ice hockey. It won't have any effect on who goes to the medal games – but the teams are the United States and Canada, which will play next will they hold back, resting up for the game that counts? Or will the longtime rivals go all out, seeking the psychological edge of being the only undefeated team in the running? "I don't think any game against Canada can be meaningless. We get up for these games no matter what," forward A.J. Mieczko said Fridny. "I don't think any game against Canada can be meaningless. We get up for these games no matter what," forward A.J. Mieczko said Fridny. "I don't really don't think we could." The competition's so fine that I really don't think we could. "If you can go into the gold-medal game undefeated, it can do wonders for a team."

Canada has been the world's best since 1990, when it won the first grown of the service of the country of the service of the country of the service of the country of the country of the service of



Commi Granato U.S. captain ready to play

overtime for the first time as the United States matched Canada gool for gool in the regular game. In 13 exhibition games before the Olympics, the United States has won six as well as the invintional Three Nations Cup. Many games were decided by just one

Both teams race through the competition - except for peremial ethird-place Finland - at any tournament. For the United States, the Winter Games were no different. But Canada struggled a bit, defeating China and Sweden by the unusually close screen of 3 and 5 are severed of 5 are severed of 5 and 5 are severed of 5

States stuck to its pirature and it.

"It think she tries to come up with excuses, I do," Meezcho said.
"We've had times that we've been down, but they've played well. You can't take away from what the winning team does."

There's always a conferm that, if the teams go all out Sarunday, more nigures could put players out of commission for the most important game.

more injuries could put players out of commission for the most important game. "I don't think we're going to play cautiously. I just think we're going to play the game and let the chips fall where they may," coch Ben Smith said. "If we move not going to be too excited and if we lose we're not going to be too excited and if we lose we're not going to be too excited."

Nike project begins to raise eyebrows

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - One of the feel-good stories of the Nagano Olympics began two years ago with a brainstorm at Nike's marketing department: What if we transform a counter.

Mike's marketing department:
What if we transform a couple of
Kenyan runners into cross-country skiers?
Now Nike's backing of the two
athletes may have backfired,
with some accusing the company
of going too far to put its swoosh
on a good story.

"These are not athletes clear-ig hurdles to reach their lympic dream," wrote Detroit ews columnist Bob Wojnowski. "These are marketing pawns financed by well-heeled publici-

ty-seckers."

Details of Nike's involvement
began to emerge even before one
of the great photo moments of,
the game - Kenyan cross-country skler Philip Boit crossing the
finish line dead last in the 10-kilometer race Thursday and being

People forget, we are a business, and part of our

objective as a business is to get attention.'

> -Steve Miller, Nike executive

embraced by the gold medal winner from Norway.
Nike, which had its signature
swoosh on Boit's har, collar and
sweater, hatched the idea two
years ago to send Kenyan distance runners Boit and Henry
Bitok to Finland to learn crosscountry sking be like the celetrace fundation be like the celetrace fundation of the collection of

coach. The athletes even got cus-tom ski uniforms, courtesy of the company.

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—Nike-spokeswoman Martha —
Benson said Nike has financially backed Kenyan runners since 1991 and the move into crosscountry skiing came out of a country skiing. It was Rudy Chupa, Nike a received for U.S. ppens and country skiing, Benson said Nike also sponsors top Finnish atheless, Finnish runners travel to Kenya to train. Why not send Kenyan runners to Finland to ski?

Steve Miller, a senior Nike

Str Steve Miller, a senior Nike executive in Japan, conceded that less idealistic goals also figured into the company's support. "People forget, we are a business, and part of our objective as a business is to get attention," he said.



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Clinton detractors keep busy

Hillary Clinton believes there is a "vast conspiracy" to damage her husband's rep-utation and ultimately make it impossible for him to continue as president. She may know something the rest of us don't know. But from where I sir, I don't think President Clinton's problems are

don't know. But from where I sit, I don't think President Clinton's problems are caused by anywast catter of the country of the real that all of his problems are caused by anywast enter that all of his problems are caused by his own appetites. But until definitive information to the contrary comes in, let us assume that our president is an innocent man and that forces outside the White House are creating this current mischief.

We know, for example, the Rev. Jerry Falwell marketed two videotapes in 1994 accusing President Clinton of murder, drug smuggling and cocaine addiction. The wastes also said Clinton and his operative sees and his operative sees also said clinton and his operative sees also said clinton and his operative sees also said clinton and his operative sees and his operative sees also said clinton and his operative sees and his operative sees also said clinton of sees and his operative sees also said clinton and his operative sees and his operative sees



FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

So Hillary may have overstated the size of the conspiracy, but there is no question there are people who would do just about anything to force Bill Clinton from office. In the early days of Clinton's presidency, I would not have believed talk of a conspiracy tagents thim. After all, a conspiracy tagent organization, and hateful people generally aren't patient enough to organize. But there is increasing reason to believe that powerful and wealthy conservatives have become linked for the purpose of damaging Bill Clinton's presidency.

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I am merely an observer of this mess, but one wonders, for example, where the money for Faull Joine's defense is coming more than the properties are no more than a pawn in a highest sealing the same of the lawyers who will be the same the keys to the White Robert of the lawyers who stepped forward to defend Jones. The Rutherford Institute attorneys representing Jones have many ties to Christian right-wing organizations. In fact, the Rutherford Institute has represented Falwell in legal matters and consistently has tried to demoize Chincol.

The institute's president, John White-Table has a readed Clinton of plotting to

has tried to demonize Clinton.

The institute's president, John Whitehead, has accused Clinton of plotting to "slaughter innocent unborn children" and criticized him for open promotion of "homosexuality, abortion, promiscuity and sexual experimentation among our young people." In another newsletter, Clinton is accused of "sweeping, anti-religious policies."

These quotes from Whitehead and his

Clinion is accused of "sweeping, anti-religious policies"

These quotes from Whitehead and his institute are brought to us by Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, a Washington-based, liberal watchdog group that monitors several right-wing organizations. Barry Lynn, president of Americans United, says his organization has files on the Rutherford Institute that date back 10 years.

Another curious piece of information supplied by Americans United involves a secretive organization called the Council on National Folicy. Apparently, this 500-member group meets behind closed doors to set the conservative agenda for the rest of the nation. There is big money in this group. The organization's reported membership rends like a Who's Who of American business and religion.

According to the Institute for First

American business and religion.

According to the Institute for First Amendment Studies, Pat Robertson, owner of the Christian Broadcast Network and Beaca of the "DOC Club," an antionally syndigment of the Christian Broadcast Network and Beaca of the "DOC Club," an antionally syndigment of Congress during the Irangate investigation. James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ; North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott, as well as Edwin Meese, former attorney general in the Reagua administration. Whitchead, too, is a member.

There many not be a conspiracy against

There may not be a conspiracy against the Clintons, but there are many people who want to see them politically destroyed.

Suprisingly, a good many of these people are motivated by their religious faith. They believe they are on God's side in this battle. And much too often, that means the end justifies the means.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Moving on to higher ground

Monk heads for Oregon after being elected abbot

By H.R. Weixel Times News com

By H.R. Welkel

Times-Hawa correspondent

JEROME - A beloved monk left an indelible mark on the Magic Valley community before being elected abbot of Oregon's Mount Angel Monastery.

Father Joseph served and lived at Ascension Friory, near Jerome, for six month - as Father down Joseph - or give encouragement and support to the Magic Valley monastery.

Being elected an abbot at age 74 was confirmation of Father Abbot Joseph's abilities, since the job is usually filled by a much younger man. The new abbot is in charge of the spiritual and temporabilities and activations of Mr. Angel Abbey, a semination of the father Abbot Joseph's abilities, since the job is usually filled by a much younger man. The new abbot is in charge of the spiritual and temporabilities and activations of Mr. Angel Abbey, a semination of the spiritual and temporabilities and activation of Mr. Angel Abbey, a semination of the spiritual and temporabilities and activation of Mr. Angel Abbey, a semination of the spiritual and temporabilities and assists with the Priory Monesterio Nuestra Senora de los Angeles in Cuernavaca, Marelos, Maxico.

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Father Abbot Joseph recently visited Ascension Priory in Jerome County. The 74-year-old was elected to the position of abbot in July.

In a recent Ascension Priory journal, Father Joel wrote, "Father Abbot Joseph is missed for his laughter, his straightforward talk and for his wisdom. He is also missed in the greater community, as he was an active member of the Rotary Club in Jerome and the Jerome Ministerial Association." Added Ascension's Father Boniface Lautz, in a phone interview, "He is very much our spirit leader and we are very much our spirit leader and we are the subject of the support as connection and sign of the support age connection and sign of the support age of the support of the suppor

Father Abbot Joseph was born in San Francisco in 1923. He served in the U. S. Army and is a 1949 greated in the U. S. Army and is a 1949 greated of the University of Fortland, and the priesthood at Mr. Angel Seminary, He entered monastic life as a novice in 1951, making his first vows in 1952 and taking his final vows in 1955. He was ordained a priest in May 1956. He worked in the seminary us a prefect and professor, served as subprior and procurator of the abboty for five years and was dean of the theology school from 1970 to 1973. In 1975, he moved into the parochial ministry with

an assignment as associate pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Tillamook.

an assignment as associate pastor or the Sacred Heart Church in Tillamook, Ore.

He has served as director of ministries and clergy personnel director for the Arthdiocese of Portland and pastor of St. Paul's Church in Eugene, Ore. He came to Ascension Priory in 1991, where he served as formation director, guestimaster program director and oblate director.

oblate director.

A gifted mosaicist, Father Joseph crafted several beautiful mosaic wall hangings for Ascension Priory and for a monastery in Mexico.

Woman meets guardian angel before her death

JEROME - Do we have guardian angels? We sure do, and some of them look just like the good neighbor across the street.

Lest month, a Jerome woman told her family and friends that she owed her life to a concerned neighbor named Alvan Taylor.

life to a concerned neighbor named Alvin Taylor.
For eight hours, Laura Stoltz was trapped in the alley behind her home in near-freezing temperatures and with rain, sleet and stow pounding down on her. Until her guardian ungel appeared, her to the common her and the store of the common her and the store of the common her and to pled over into the ditch. The slippery mud made it impossible for her to get a footing. Many times she called out for help, but the blustery, cold wind drowned out her pleas.

At about 10 p.m., neighbors across



Laura Stoltz thought about her warm and low-ing family while she was trapped in the cold.

room were still open. Neighbor Alvin Taylor was concerned. He grabbed a flashlight an ween across the street to the Stolts and ween across the street to the Stolts and ween across the street to the Stolts and ween across the stolts and a still st

went home.
"It was almost 11 o'clock and I should

"It was almost 11 o'clock and I should have gone to bed, but I just couldn't," Taylor explained. "Something, it must have been God, kept telling me that Laura was in trouble and needed heip. I just had to go back over there and look

The cold wind was even more flerce to the cold wind was even more flerce between the cold with the cold wind was even more flerce between the cold wind was even to the cold wind was to the cold was to the co

Young Catholics define essentials of faith in poll

By David Briggs The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Halping the poor and believing Jesus Christ is present in the Eucharist are essential believing Jesus Christ is present in the Eucharist are essential what's not essential? Cellbare male priests, teachings that oppose the death penalty, or support for organized labor.

A poli of 701 post-baby boom Catholics sought to gauge what is non-negotiable about their faith. It found them agreeing believe their faith, it found them agreeing the priest of the p

Cartholics.

Frinceton Survey Research Associates Princeton Survey Research Associates interviewed the Catholics aged 20 to 39 last fall. The results, released to The Associated Press, show that "the sacraments are very strong, and almost the central identity of what Catholics are all about." Togs should be essential beliefs, 65 percent of respondents identified 65 percent of respondents identified.

Catholic essentials

How essential is each of these elements to your vision of what the Catholic faith is? A look at a survey of Catholics 20-39 years of age:











Other key aspects of Catholic faith









its: Telephone survey of 701 Catholics ages 20-39 in October and November 1997 by inceton Survey Research Associates

Source: The World Book Encyclopedia God's presence in the sacraments, while 58 percent cited Christ's presence in the Eucharist.

necessity of a pope, and weekly obliga-tion to attend Mass. Not all church teachings or rules are held in high regard, according to the survey. Only 17 percent deemed it "essential"



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to believe that priests must be male, and only 27 percent that they cannot marry. Another 25 percent considered a male priesthood—and a celibate one—to be "important" but not essential. Twenty-two percent saw opposing the death penalty as essential to being Catholic.

The pollsters gave a margin of error of 4 percent.

4 percent.
Young Catholics also expressed an openness to other Christians. Forty-eight percent said that in their main beliefs, today's Catholics are essentially no differ-

soary Catholics are essentially no different from Protestine Systems (as a fine from the first from Protestine Protestine Protestines from Protestines from the first from

Christians find strength in one another at awards show

WOODBRIDGE, Va.— I learned a lot watching Christian celebrities parade down a long red carpet into the recent WoW Inspirational Awards. The first thing I learned is that

red carpet into the executive red carpet into the executive red in the red in

Actually, the night was devot-

COMMENTARY Ken Garfield

ed to famous people with Christian faith who showed up. Actress Dyan Cannon was sup-posed to cohost the first WoWs, but she bowed out, saying she had to make a movie. It didn't look like she was acting when

The more I watched Christians savor their night, the more I realized something good was going on. Here, finding strength in one another, were stars of the Christian culture and the fans who are drawn

to their light.

NBC-TV turned its cameras on her courtside in L.A. as she watched her Lakers beat the Bulls.

watched her Lakers beat the Bulls.

The Chotte, N.C. based Inspirational Network, which invented the award, did so partly to win viewers. When Steve Gatin — not even the most good of the control of the

Awards Show Hades. On stage in front of 2,000 people to present the WoW to Fiction Book of the Year, he opened the envelope to discover he had been handed the name of Bible of the Year. Oops.

I appreciated the concerns of those who think Christianity deserves better than an awards show starring John "The Dukes they then the word of Hazzard Others of H in the door.

At that moment, life was good.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area individuals have been called to serve or have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





BURLEY - Elder David O.

Tuft, son of
Steven and
Susan Tuft,
will serve in
the Argentina
N e u q. u e n
Mission. He
will speak in
sacrament
meeting at
10:50 a.m.
Sunday at the Sunday at the Burley 9th

Ward, 520 N. Lincoln.

He is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School: He has been employed at Ellison Ranching Co. in Tuscarora, Nev., and Rocky Mountain Land and Livestock Co.

Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. He is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School, an Eagle Scout and a member of National Honor Society. He majored in computer science at Brigham Young University before his mis-sion call.



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JEROME - Elder Ryun Scott
Olsen, son of
Ray and
Barbara Olsen,
will serve in
the Argentina
Mission. He

Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th



He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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"Great Preachers": The Rev.
Dr. James Forbes. (1 a.m.,

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Odyssey)
SUNDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible":
The book of Job tells of suffering and forbearance. (2 p.m.,

A&E)

WEDNESDAY

"Spiritual Homepage":
Exploring spiritual themes. (7:30

"Quiet Triumphs": TV and
Broadway star Robert
Guillaume relates the tragedy
of losing his son to AIDS and his
subsequent vow to make life
better for everyone. (7 p.m.,
Odyssey)

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front row: Gail Jeppesen, first counselor; Bishop Douglas D. Mabey, Richard Luwzin Thompson, second counselor. Back row: Robert R. Nay, ward clerk; Enice Seamons, executive secretary. The released this price Seamons, executive secretary. The released this price in a Marie and William Ruffell, second counselor.

-RELIGION LETTERS

Faith, good works go hand in hand

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To Mike Nislem
Have you rend all of your Bible?
You say that Christians are saved
by grace and not by good works.
You are only partly right.
Without the Savier's atonement,
we would all be lost. No one would
make it to heaven. However, good
works and repentance are necessary, too. Read in James 2:14-18
and 20 where it says that faith
without works is dead. "Shew me
thy faith without thy works, and i
will shew thee my faith by morks."

orks."

Think about it, pray about it and a something about it. See you in

aven. VERNA CHENEY

Someday people will face reality

Every now and then someone will say, "The devil made me do it." This seems quite natural for some people to blame everything they do on someone else.
This big bad devil, who only

exists in some people's minds, really started something when he told someone they could live for-ever.

ever.

Now we have all these different religions with their ideas and rules on how to accomplish this. Civilizations, like evolution, change ever so slowly, but they do change, And in the not-to-far future, more and more people will be able to face reality.

ce reality. WILLIAM HAFFNER

Mormon controversy can't be left alone

In response to Bert Eames' letter of Jan. 31: The "Mormons are not Christians" controversy is an important issue which should not be left alone. This is not a matter of who is right or wrong, but of what is true.

who is right or wrong, but of what is true.
Christianity is not a subjective, feel-good system but a system based on objective truth.
As Christians, it is imperative to distinguish ourselves from any sys-tem, including the LDS Church, which differs from the essential truths of the Bible.
The Bible was written by differ-

ent classes of people, including political and military lenders, a fisherman, a doctor, a tax collector, and the collector of the collector of

BRADLY J. BOLTON Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers, Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taxe will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Methodist vouths

plan bread luncheon

East.

Three soups will be served with homemade bread and rolls. Proceeds will be used for a mission trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Light of the World

TWIN FALLS - Light of the World Productions will hold open auditions for actors, dancers and singers for its production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension,

CHURCH NEWS 210 Blue Lakes Blyd. N. Performance dates are June 1720. Rehearsals will begin May 4. Have a three-minute song prepared. For more information, call 733-7995.

Methodists plan charge conference

JEROME - The Rev. Dobbie Piney, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church Eastern Oregon-Idaho District, will officiate at a charge conference at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Upked Methodist Church. A building fund foundation, to be additionated the church, will be discussed. The Rev. Jack Bynum is pastor.

pastor. | The public is invited. For more information, call 324-2981.

Unitarians present **Third Sunday Forum**

TWIN FALLS "Some Dogs and Northern Lights" will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist when the Unitarian Universalist Third Sunday Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. W. (Church of the Brethren). Wands and Hayan Jennings, members of the Boise UU Fellowship, Wands and Hayan Jennings, members of the Boise UU Fellowship, a Vapik Eskime village, A potluck brunch will be shared. The public is invited.

Trio to present music at Rock Creek

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TWIN FALLS - A local trio —
Matthew Frantz, Jessyka Frantz and
Rhesa Ledbetter - will present the
music on Sunday at Rock Creek
Community Church, meeting in the
American Logion Hall
The Church of Hall
The Church will celebrat
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The church will celebrat the
'Sird wedding anniversary of church
members Art and Betty Frantz.
Pastor Dale Metager will speak on
Getting the Proper Nourishment,
Sunday School for all ages is at 9
a.m., with works.

Singer to perform at Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Ashley will present a "Ministry in Song" at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center, corner of Pole Line and Grandview.

Grandview.

Ashley is a gospel singer from
Louisville, Ky., who has served as a
Promise Keepers conference praise
and worship leader. He has two
albums, "One More Chance" and
"How Great Thou Art."

The community is invited.

TWIN FALLS - The junior and senior high youth groups will host a soup and bread luncheon at noon Sunday in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, cor-ner of Shoshone and Fourth Avenue

to hold auditions

Church to show 'Holldays of God'

FILER - The film, "The Holidays of God," featuring the Festival of Weeks and the Festival of Trumpets, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Bible Church. The public is invited.

Burley Presbyterians to hold special dinner

BURLEY - The First Presbyterian Church will have an evening of dinner and fellowship starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 2:00 Burton Ave.

Members are invited to join in the appreciation for church officers. Contact Dan Shockey at 678-3743 or any member of the committee to make reservations.

Musician to perform at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS - Frank Castanette (Frank C) will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. His followed mysic and be board

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Admission to the concert is free,
and the public is invited. The corcert will be aired live on KAWZ For
more information, call 733-3133.

Living Christ Players plan performance

plan performance
KIMBERLY - The Living-Christ
Players will perform "Who Cures'
r 7 p.m. Friday at Kimber'la
cristian Church, 307 Madison E.
Contemporary sketches feature
two babies about to be born and
their concerns for the future. The
touring group, from Boise Bible
College, Margoriformed incompleut
ages. The public is invited.

LDS churches to hold lecture series

to hold lecture series
The Know Your Religion Lecture
Series sponsored by the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
will be held this week at several
area churches. All-programs beginarea churches. All-programs beginRand Facker will speak Friday at
Park Ave., on "Therefore, Walk
With Me." Packer is area director
for the Church Educational
Systems Urah Valley North Area.
Bruce Saiterfield, a religion
instructor at Ricks College in
Rotburg, will speak che's 18.5 100
W. on "The Secrament, Adam-OndAhman, and the Armor of God."
Jerald Jex will speak Priday at
the Twin Falls West Stake Center,
667 Harrison St., and again Feb. 21
at the Halley Chapel on Broadford
Road and Cedar Street,
On "Cheist's Siferia," Jex is recerstion education and religion instructor at Ricks College.
Admission at the door is \$4 per
person. Sesson tickets purchased

Admission at the door is \$4 per person. Season tickets purchased last fall are good at any Idaho-area program. Ages 14 and above are

encouraged to attend and reminded to bring their scriptures. LDS Church standard dress is expected. No tape recorders, please.

Gospel quartet to perform in Filer

FILER - Liberty, a Southern gospel quartet from Boise, will per-form at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at Filer First Church on Highway 30 next to Williams Market.

Williams Market.
The group performed at the National Natarene Convention in Texas, in addition to other places.
The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. Tapes will be sold after the concert.

Twin Fails 3rd Ward plans 30th reunion

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who was ever part of the Twin Falls 8th Ward is invited to attend a 30th reunion reception in honor of the bishops, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 at Harrison Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

A program will be held about 8 p.m.

Darci Stubbs gets YWR award



HAZELTON - Darci Stubbs, daughter of daughter of Carolyn Stubbe, was presented with her Young Wo m an hood Recognition havard on Jan. 22. She has been working on program for the Jeromo Stuke, for stypens-She Is a member of the years-She Is a member of the years-She Is a member of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a senior at Valley High School. She is also captain of the Viking Tantiajast Drill Team.

Missionary couples to speak in Heyburn

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HEYBURN - Two missionary conpies from the Christian and
Missionary Alliance Will speak at
Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church in
Heyburn and at Heritage Alliance
Rodhey Van Schooten Will speak
at 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday as part of a missionaconfarence at the Heyburn church
Schooten and his wide, Christian,
are missionaries in Talwan, where
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Sten Sten will speak at 7 p.m.
on Thursday, Friday and Feb. 21
and at 11 an. Feb. 22 at the
Heyburn church. Stern and her hushand, Robert, are missionaries in
Argentian.

The missionaries will also speak

Argentina.

The missionaries will also speak at a missions conference to be held Monday through Feb. 22 at the Twin Falls church.

The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. -Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Joey Bryant. The Times-News Burley Burent, 325 IZ E. Fifth News Burley Burent, 325 IZ E. Fifth Sending to the Control of the Parkey of the Control of

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Saved my life. All the time I was out there I prayed and thought about all my children."

Taylor said, "I didn't do anything. It was the Lord who kept after me. I didn't do the rescuing; the Lord did. Besides, isn't that what neighbors are supposed to dock aftereach other?

On Thursday, Laura Stoltz died of age-related illnesses. She died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Her family said

she died at peace.

"If Mr. Taylor hadn't been there, Laura would have died in an alley all alone instead of being surrounded by her family, the way she wanted it," said Gaughter-in-law Dendel Stoltz. The Taylor and Stoltz families, had been Jerome neighbors since 1956. Laura Stoltz and her husband Harold moved to Jerome from Nebraska, Steaught school in Jerome until her retirement:

ctirement: Serving with the Lion's Club

eye bank program, the Stoltz family furnished many pairs of eyeglasses to children in need. They were also active members of the Masonic Lodge, and Laura Stoltz was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for 49

Order of the Eastern one coveres.

Last year, Stoltz was honored for 25 years in the Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Society for honorary teachers. She was a long-time member of the Jerome Civic Club, too.

Mainline Christians grasp at fragile unity

'The real issue is the-

Others are ready to call it splits

By Michael E. Young The Dallas Moming New

Last year, it was Amendment B. This year, Amendment A. And Exist year, and the lists will be heard critishly, the cissue will be heard critishly, the cissue will be heard to the cissue will be heard to the cissue will be heard to the cissue with the commination's Wintworth College in The College in the cissue will be comminated by the cissue will be comminated by the cissue will be cissue will be comminated by the cissue will be comminated by the cissue will be cissu

authority of Scripture, the authority of Jesus Christ.

bins reys and the contained to the ministry of the Presby Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). But at its heart, the question confronting Presbyterians — and Mathodists and just about every heart of the contained of t

And that issue has so divided his church for so long, he said, that a complete break could be the best and maybe the only solu-

the best and maybe the only solution.

"It's like divorce. No one wants divorce. But there comes a time when it's the lesser of two evils," Edwards said. "We who continue to live in the denomination see we're not going to be able to move beyond this." one we're not going to be able to move beyond this." to see the continue of the denomination of the control of the

churches as the tigning over sexual questions and génder roles
wears on.

The sex of the sex of the sex of the sex of the
point in the church, and it has
been," acknowledged Gay
Mothershed, an official with
Grace Presbytery in Dallas. "But
Mile this is being talked about,
we have to be careful we aren't
seduced by the conversation. We
can't stop working toward unity
in the church,
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dividing pieces are a denomination's fundamental beliefs' Can
the breaks be mended when surcury stow that is significant majorities of mainline congregants
embrace traditional teachings,
yet face proposals for sweeping
revisions almost every year?

"I don't think the Episcopul
Church can spilt, because anyChurch can spilt, because anyChurch can spilt, because any-

"I don't think the Episcopal Church can split, because any-thing that splits would be smaller and weaker," said the Rev. David H. Roseberry, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Plano, Texas. "But tragically, what's happening instead is we're splin-tering."

In According to the Christian Plano, Teras. "But tragically, what's happening instead is we're splintering."

While acknowledging that his denomination "is in terrible shape," Roseberry remains optimistic. "On good days, my faith tells me this is the Lord's church statistic show that people have abandoned mainline denominations by the thousands in recent years, some leaving organized religion completely and others moving to more conservative churches. The exodus has even affected entire congreservative churches. The exodus has even affected entire congreservative churches. The exodus has even affected entire congresions or give up their affiliation.

"According to the 1996 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, full membership in the Episcopal Church fell more than 125,000 between 1990. and 1993. From 1993 to 1994, the Preno 1993 to 1994, the Preno 1995 to 1994 to 1994 the Preno 1995 to 1995 to 1995 the Preno 19

But during that same period, overall church membership in

the United States increased by a halfmillion people, most conspicuously in more conservative groups, such as the Roman Catholic Church, up 332,000; the Mormons, up 93,000; and Assemblies of God, up almost 53,000. The Mormons, up 93,000; and Assemblies of God, up almost 53,000; the Mormons, up 93,000; and Assemblies of God, up almost 53,000; the Mormons, up 93,000; and The Mormons, up 93,000; and The State of Charles and Ch

James R. Edwards, the traditional Christian stan-dards of morality are contributing to this denomina-Presbyterian scholar

are contributing to this denominational shift."

Over much the same period that mainline churches have lost membership, new nondenominational movements have drawn bonder of the same description at the University of Coultern California, tracked three of those new Loured movements — Calvary Chapel, the Vineyard Fellowship and Hope Chapel.

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core of people's search tor meaning."

Last year, the Presbyterian
Church struggled with a long and
often nasty debate over
Amendment B, the so-called
"field." It would not required
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marriage between a man and a
woman or chastity in singleness."
Anyone refusing to do so couldn't
be ordained or installed as a deacon, elder or minister. "finally."

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'Amendment B was finally approved by a majority of pres-byteries, 97-74, after what Jerry Yan Marter, director of the Presbyterian News Service, debate I've ever seen In the church." And then within a few months, a softer version of the amendment was introduced at the Presbyterians' General Assembly, and the whole process began again.

amendment was introduced.

The Presbyterians' General Assembly, and the whole process the Presbyterians' General Assembly, and the whole process the present of the new version, Amendment A—commonly called the "fidelity and integrity amendment" abandons the specific restrictions of Amendment B and instead requires 'fidelity and integrity in marriage or singleness, and in all "Candidates for ordained office shall acknowledge their own sinfulness, their need for repentance, and their reliance on the grace and mercy of God to fulfill the duties of their office," its states. Traditionalists were livid and their control of the denomination on this," said Edwards of Whitworth College. "The mistake is to think we've settled this. I was blown away to see Amendment Acome up. Now believe it's on Beat Amendment believe it for Beat Amendment believe it for Beat Amendment Comply 80 percent of its members oppose the ordination of moncellibate homosexuals, said Van Beat Conducted by the Presbyterian Church Chughly 80 percent of its members oppose the ordination of moncellibate homosexuals, said Van Beat Conducted by the Presbyterian Church Charles. The Conducted by the Presbyterian Church Chughly 80 percent of its members oppose the ordination of moncellibate homosexuals, said Van Beat Conducted by the Conduct

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Tibetan huts may be remnants of kingdom

The Washington Post

PARIS — On the world's highest plain, in the outer reaches of Tibet, French explorer Michel Peissel was running ancient trading routes when he stumbled dyon a cluster of curious-looking dome-shaped structures made of mud and brids.

Though they were unusual Peissel, an ethnologist and antitropologist, didn't think much of the igloolooking huts at first, dismissing them as many have

before him as chortens, a type of Buddhist monument.
But when Pelssel took a closer look, he found the structures were living quarters, which could make them the world's highest dwellings.

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dwellings.
Moreover, the structures, which
Peissel dubbed "bechive houses,"
could be the remains of the long-lost pre-Buddhist kingdom of
Shang Shung.
"These houses could be rem-nants of that ancient mysterious
kingdom," said Peissel.

Mormons look towards Nagano

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Mormon church has sent representatives to Nagano, Japan, to learn how the ancient temple city is hosting the world's biggest wintersporting event.

"We've been going to the various venues and just seeing how the Japanese are doing things," bruce Olsen, managing director of public affairs for the church told a Standard-Examiner's reporter in Nagano.

On Monday, Olsen and two other representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints toured the main press center where the Salt Lake

Churen or year and aday Saints toured the main press center where the Salt Lake Organizing Committee has an office. Reporters from three Utah

Representatives ponder what role church will play when Utah plays Olympic host

newspapers, some of the 8,000 journalists estimated to be in Nagano for the Games, also work

Nagano for the Games, also work from the centre.

Olsen, who said he has been impressed with the enthusiasm of the Japanese public, also said the church is not yet sure what role it will play in the 2002 Games: Were as a church in the position of learning what we can and then if the Olympic committee asks us to do something, that will be presented in the property of the committee asks us to do something that will be presented in the property of the committee and will be presented in the property of the pr

Olympics a successful event."
Salt " Lake Organizing
Committee Vice President
Shelley Thomas said SLOC is
often asked about the Mormon
church by reporters.
"The church is very much a
focal point of Salt Lake City," she
said, "The church has expressed
to us that their interest in the
Olympics is that we present a unified community."

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One resource of the church in particular— its many returned missionaries who are bilingual—will be helpful, Thomas said.



For more on the LDS Church vi The Times-News Online at ... http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

"With so many Latter-day Saint women and men who speak languages, some of those of course would naturally migrate to the Olympics and want to be involved," Olsen said. "Others will need to be recruited and encouraged to be there."

LDS president embarks on visit to Africa There are nearly 15,000 church members in Ghana, 6,700 in Zimbabwe (the former Rhodesia) and 2,400 in Kenya, according to the church's latest figures. Robust membership gains in Africa and among blacks in Latin America stand in contrast to the faith's far more modest success converting significant numbers of African Americans. In her 1994 book, "Black Saints in a White Church," BYU historian Jessie L. Embry gives the church solid marks for its efforts to break down cultural and racial barriers confronting American blacks who convert to Mormonism.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Gordon B. Hinckley embarked
Friday on the first visit by a
Mormon church president to
Central Africa, a significant milestone for a faith that until 20
years ago excluded blacks from
its priesthood.

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1978.
On June 9 of that year, the church's governing First Presidency, citing a revelation from God to then-President Spencer W. Kimball, lifted the priesthood ban and missionaries quickly began proselytizing across the color line in Africa and across the color line in Africa and

across the color line in Africa and elsewhere.
While the church first sent mis-sionaries to South Africa in 1853 and to white-ruled Rhodesia in 1950, Mormons in southern Africa numbered just 7,200 in 1978. Since then, with missionar-ies targeting all races and expanding their presence into Central Africa, the church's resubserbit his grown 10 rough.

Central Africa, the church's membership has grown to roughly 100,000 in all of Africa.

"The church is growing in South Africa as it never has before, but it can't keep up with Nigeria," said E. Dale LeBaron, professor of church history at



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks to the congregation during the 167th General Conference in

October 1997.

members, now outstrips South Africa with its 24,400 Mormons. Brigham Young University. Nigeria, with more than 30,000

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tence.
By the 1960s, though, when the policy fanned a firestorm of public protest — civil rights activists targeted church-owned BYU with demonstrations and boycotts—church leaders were simply saying the reasons for the racial ban were known only to God.

Religion can be a public affair, theologian says

For decades, theologian and historian Martin E. Marty has been one of this country's most influential interpreters of religion. Marty tumed 70 last week, and the University of Chicago honored him by establishing the 56 million Martin E. Marty Center, to study the role of religion in American public life. The following is an edited interview with Marty:

Q. Where do you see the point of tension between private and public religion in America today?

of tension between private and public religion in America today?

A. An honored American phrise is "religion is a private affair." We've been saying that for half a century at least. There are some good reasons. The individual's relation to God, private prayer, meditating, making sense of a chaotic world, looking for meaning, dealing with terminal Illness, rejoicing when a baby is born, waking up a 3 amund thinking how little you are allowed the saying the s



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to be addressed unless we smoke out these sources. Q. What have been the conse-quences of many Americans say-lag, for the last 50 years or so, that religion is solely a private affair?

that religion is solely a private affair?

A. First, I'd like to talk about why we are able to talk about public religion now. The biggest of the religion to the biggest of the religion of t the 1965 immigration laws changed, there are great num-bers of Asians coming in with their religions. We're learning that Mormons are all over the nation. That makes a very differ-ent mix. This has been accompa-nied by religion that's gone non-institutional, which usually is (a)

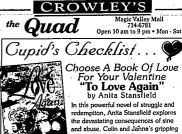
code name for spirituality. It's all over the place. And the more it's all over the place. And the more it's all over the place the safer you are. You're not dealing with a single monolith dominating public life. Now, what are the consequences? It's always better to have all the voices at the table. When blacks began speaking up for blacks and being heard, things changed. When all the ethnic, racial and religious groups speak up, then you deal with the other very differently than you do if you are talking about them or not listening to them. When we talk to each other, we get consensus and change. That can only happen in the public zone. Another consequence is well understand the quence is we'll understand the dynamics of what to do with America better. More than half the American people are in regu-lar volunteer activities, and 70 to 80 percent of that is done on the basis of religious impulse. So if you want volunteering, you bet-ter have religion. But what do

you do, for example, when a par-ticular group is very effective in dealling with addiction, but works to get the addict born again. Then you have an issue. We're better off talking about that than not.

Q. What current trends in American religion most fasci-nate you and make you most cager to learn how they'll play out?

A. Will spirituality come to a kind of dead end as a fad and go off with the market when it isn't as productive as originally promised? That is, when holistic and alternative medicine don't keep us alive's forever, when thinking the right thoughts don't necessarily bring the spouse or children back, when getting in tune with the universe doesn't on all it's promised. In other words, when we keep avoiding the meaning of suffering and limits in life, which today's spirituality — the marketplace version—does.





Choose A Book Of Love For Your Valentine To Love Again' by Anita Stansfield In this powerful novel of struggle and

redemption, Anita Stansfield explores the devastating consequences of sine and abuse. Colin and Janna's gripping story will renew your faith in the resilience of the human spirit - and in the reality of happy endings.

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Miko Carroway of Magic Valley Distributing, right, presents a check for \$4,101 to Mark Rivers and Dave Burnett, KQFC air pers Cares for St. Jude Kids' radiothon in Boise. The event raised more than \$139,000 for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. lities, in the 'Country

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Trophies will be awarded to each yardage group. Bring your own gun and ammunition. Families are invited. For more information, call 734-0639.

Hobbs earns Eagle

Being on target pays oft BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will hold "Meat and Money" shoots starting at 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, today through Mar I (except for Feb. 28), at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road. Meat and money shoots ure \$31, guarantee cards are available. Competitors shoot against same ability level participants. A "Fick Your Buddy" 60-bird shoot with a combined 48-yard maximum team will start at 11 a.m. on Feb. 28. Teams can have any number of partners and shoot a wariety of yards, which are added to be 48 or Jess.

The entry fee is \$25, and the pay is

The entry fee is \$25, and the pay is 50/30/20.

A \$5 "Belt Buckle" shoot off, miss and out, will be held following the buddy shoot.

Valentine dinner planned

TWIN FALLS - Susan Brown will be entertaining at a Valentine Dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Kelly's in the Canyon at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Dancers learn new steps HAILEY - A Valentine Contra dance will kick off at 8 p.m. today at the Hailey

will lack off or 8 p.m. today at the Hailey Grange Hall.
The Wood River String Band will accompany caller David Quinley. All dances are walked through, so no prior knowledge of dancing is necessary
This is the dance group's third year. Approximately 35 to 60 people show up to these dances, which occur on the second Saturday of each month.
Families and singles are welcome. A 55 donation is required. For more information, call David Quinley at 324-7509 or send e-mail to quinley@magiclink.com.

We want your news

t's news to you, we want to beer about it, aver April Croich and Josy Bryant. It is our job fill this page with news about: Community meetings.

Shooters earn trophies

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club is sponsoring a 125-bird handicap beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at the club, located on North Washington at the

Hobbs earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Patrick Hobbs has carned the Eagle South and the Eagle South of Annerica. The south of Annerica The New York of York of The New York of York of The New York of York

Annual banquet slated

JEROME - Ducks Unlimited has planned its annual Jerome banquet for Feb. 21 in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Dinner, featuring peach wood-smoked prime rib or Alaskan king crab, will be catered by the Snake River Grill. The raf-fle and auction will feature many fine mires.

prizes.
A sell-out crowd is expected. Early bird registration is due by Monday.
Everyone is invited to help celebrate 61

years of Ducks Unlimited efforts of con-serving waterfowl on the North American

For more information, call Randall Rector at 324-5425 or Dave Richey at 324-8427.

College tips offered

College tips offered
TWIN FALLS - Students and parents
interested in learning more about college
are invited to attend Albertson College
night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Best
Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel.
College night is an opportunity for high
school students to meet with current
Albertson College students and with
Admission Counselor fosh Ritchie to gain
a better understanding of the college's
don procedures and exposes.
For more information, call the Albertson
College of Admission Office at (800) 2243246.

New CSI classes begin

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center is offering two classes that

Training Center is one one.

Speaking to Be Heard, a workshop on interpersonal communication skills, will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 277 at the Taylor Bulding. The session's aim is to improve communication among supervisors, co-workers and clients. Colin Randolph will be the instructor. The few it S69.

Leavest and clients. fee is \$59.

Dealing with Change and Cultural Shifts will meet from 9 um. to 3 pm. Feb. 25 in Taylor 276. Colin Randolph is the instructor. The workshop will show the forces of change and how to help organizations and employees adapt and change these stressful times time workplace opportunities. Cost is \$89.

To more information.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Masons plan evening

TWIN FALLS - The Masonic Night Ball will be held Feb. 21 at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
The evening will begin with a no-host cockini hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the College of Southern Idaho Big Band will perform dance music for all ages from 7 to 31 p.m.

CLUB PROFILE

TWIN FALLS WRESTLING CLUB

Purpose: The Twin Falls Wrestling Club is an organization for wrestlers ages 5 and up to learn freestyle and Greec-Roman wrestling, the styles used in Olympic competition. Although freestyle wrestling bears a resemblance to the folk-style practice in American scholastic and collegiate programs, there are major differences between the national and international styles. The objective of the club is to make wrestling vigorous, dynamic and spectacular.

wresting vigorous, and the Twin Falls Wrestling Club is a member of USA Wrestling. Wrestlers receive the USA card with membership and the USA Wrestler Newsletter.

Meets: from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays I Wednesdays March 1 through April

Dues: \$35 per season.

For more information, call: Celeste McMillen at 734-8526 or Debbie Garner at 734-5480.

The menu for the evening is roast baron of beef with demi-glaze sauce or chicken cordon bleu, baked potno, green beans, rolls and cherry or upple cobbler. Cost is \$30 per couple or \$15 per person. Proceeds will go toward the CSI band trip to the Switzerland Jazz Festival.

The public is invited.

Winterfest under way

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ARCO – The annual Craters of the
Moon Winterfest is planned for Feb. 21.
The event is held in mid-winter each
year to give families an opportunity to
enjoy the monument while its covered in
ding, snow sculpting, snowshboring and
cross-country sking. Children also have
the chance to create nature crafts. Remai skis and snowshoes are available on a firstcome, first-served basis.
Guided snowshoe walks begin at 11
am., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Entertainment at 12:30 p.m. features local singer Chandos
Brewer and the Cary High School music group. To the Max." A lunch of hamburg'crs, chill and homemade pie will be avail-able, courtesy of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association. Arrowsk from various schools will be on display at the visitor centerfer and the state of the country of the results of the state of the All activities will be inded to remember the state of the state of

All activities will be held between 11 am, and 3 p.m. et the Craters of the Moon National Monimum, located 18 miles west of Arco on Highway 202693. Participants should bring their own tubes, skis and snowshoes if they have them. Dress in warm clothing and bring winter gloves, hats and boots.

For more information, call (208) 527e information, call (208) 527-

Craft fair booths available

RUPERT – A few booths are still available for the Mini-Cassia Spring Craft Fair scheduled for from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 21 at Minior High School.

Booths must offer handmade crafts.

Booths must offer handmade crafts. Like the fall fair, the spring fair will fill two gymnasiums. Crafters from Idaho and Unth are expected to display a large vari-ety of items. More than 7,000 people attended the fall fair, which is the second largest in Idaho. For more information, call Jean Phillips at 438-322.

Bounty up for grabs

TWIN FALLS - Old or damaged child

bers of the Twin Falls Wrestling Club that attended last year's state tours. ton row from left. Miller McMillen, Jori Sam Gamer and Rob McMillen. Botto Tavin Reeves, Richard Gaver and M Dovenmyehler. Not pictured are Jeff Bowden. sson Heatwole and Ty Matther

Profile your club

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

car seats can now be turned in for a reward through the "Child Safety Seat Bounty" program, sponsored by the South Central District Health Department and

Central District Health Department and the Idaho Department of Transportation. The program will run through April 30. Individuals are encouraged to turn in unsafe car seats and receive a \$5 bounty. Car seats may be dropped off at the Health District office in Twin Falls, any Head Start Center or at the fire department in Twin Falls, Bull or Kimberly. If your car seat is more than 10 years 18 your car seat is more than 10 years are seat in the program of the program o

Bake-off contest begins

Beverly Hansten-Healy of Nampa, daughter of Vinora Hansten of Twin Falls,

Hansten of Twin Falls, has been chosen to represent Idaho in the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest. Hansten-Healy is among 100 finalists chosen to compete in the contest and is the only cook selected from Idaho. When not creating culinary concor-

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Leiva named to dean's list

Anna M. Leiva of Twin Falls has been named to the fall dean's list for earning a 3.5 grade-point average or better at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Col.

Brown earns recognition

Mark Brown, son of Bruce and Sue Brown of Buhl, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Norre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind, for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester for maintaining a 3.4 grade-point average or better. Brown, a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School, is in the university's First Year of Studies Program.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU-

- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with stu-dents at area alternative high schools. If yoù are 60 or older, lower income and liv-ing in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert 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.
- 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.
- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of vol-unteer tutors for adult students in read-ing, English, math and English as a second ing, English, math and English as a second language. A special need at this time is for a volunteer rutor to help in English as a second language classes from 10, p.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-95S4 Ext. 2536 or 1800-680-0274 Ext. 2536.

- A family has moved into a new trailer home and is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Teresa at 733-9351.
- The Part of Hope is in need of a vacuum, carpet, cleaners with attachments, paint, paint brushes, rollers, assorted furnishings and linens. If you can help, call Barbara at 734-5180.
- Barbara at 734-5180.
 If you are curring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Section of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or graegiper, clerical assistance, assisting in the Preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-ralsing activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. The Junior Hospice volunteers would be continued to the purior of the patient and the purpose of the purpos
- olunteers.

 An extended hospice training for all vol-nteers is planned for Feb. 24. For more formation about the hospice training or lunteer service, call 73-40600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugeo Center assists families and indi-viduals in ransition. Currently, the center is in need of clothing for all ages and sizes, twin or double beds in good shape and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.
- . The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The program has a special need for volunteer tutors in English as a second language with Chinese students from 8-30 to 10 n.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. For more Information, call Ruth Scott at 733–9554, Ext 2536 or 1-800-880-0274, Ext. 2336.
- Volunteers are needed to give our information at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center about Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Volunteers meet people from all over the world and learn about their cultures. Flexible schedules are available. For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and ask for Judi at 733-3974.
 - · Have you ever wanted to do some-

thing really good, lasting and important? The Department of Health and Welfare needs a foster home for a teen-age girl. If you can help, call Ellen or Duane at 734-4000.

• Charity Anywhere Foundation is moving ahead to help a young couple with children move a home in Twin Falls. They will be pouring the foundation in February and are looking for volunteers to help build. Domations of materials would be appreciated. Cash domations can be soft to Charity Anywhere Foundation, F.O. Box information, call 734-8041 or email charity@northrin.net.



WORLD IN BRIEF-

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Foreign Minister Klaus Kimsel German vidication in 1930 in his former role as Soviet foreign minister.
Shevardnadze's old cir — also gift from Germany and the curmaler — was damaged by gunfire and blackened by flames when his
motoraade was ambusted Monday night in the Georgian capini, Tbils.
Shevardnadze was not hurt. The new \$350,000 car is en route to Tbilis.

Fire destroys terminal at Brazilian airport

Fire destroys terminal at Brazillan airport RIO DE JANEIRO, Birail — A fire raced through Rio's domestic airport before dawn Friday, gruting the passenger terminal and stopping all airports and the passenger terminal and stopping all airports before the passenger terminal and stopping all airports are stopping and airports are portable to the passenger terminal and stopping are the passenger terminal and stopping are passenger to the terminal.

WTO says European beef ruling was unfair

Iranian cieric savs Rushdie must die

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's chief prosecutor newed the death sen-tence against British author Salman Rushdie on Friday, saying "the shedding of this man's blood is obligatory." Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in a Feb. 14, 1989, fatwa, or Islamic decree, that Rushdie should be killed for allegedly insulting the Prophet Mohammed in his book "The Satanic Verses." Since then, Rushdie has lived largely in hiding and under the pro-tection of the British government.

Complied from wire reports

Iraq dispute shows strain in U.S.-Russia ties

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S., Russian split over Iraq underlines how ties between Moscow and Washington have cooled as the Russians try to reassert themselves as a wordl power. While there is no danger of reviving the Cold War rivalry that dominated the world for nore than 45 years, the diplomatic honeymoon that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 is coming to an end.

Both Moscow and Washington value good relations, but there are likely to be more and more disagreements as Russia goes its own way.

disagreements as Russia goes its own words. Supposition to the use of force in Iraq is the latest in a series of forcigan policy disputes with the United States. Moscow bitterly opposes NATO expansion in east Europe, and Parliament, has blocked the START II mistle-reduction treaty with Washington. Moscow also is building links with China, saying the world must not be dominated by the United States.

Willam Othen Boris Yeltsin and other top Russian officials have unleashed a barrage of warnings on U.S. military strikes against Traq. Yeltsin said last week a U.S. attack could lead to world war and his defense minister, Igor Sorgoyov, publicly warned U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen in Moscow against attacking Iraq.

ing Iraq.
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At the heart of Russia's opposi-tion are two issues.

On one level, the issue is most-ly pragmatic. Iraq, an old Soviet client state, owes Moscow billions of dollars for weapons that can't be paid until U.N. sanctions end.



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Russia, its economy in chaos, desperately needs the cash and also, hopes for big new contracts with Irraq when sanctions end.

The second issue, emotive and unpredictable, is Russia's status in the world. Many Russians yearn for the days when Moscow was the world's other superpower.

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The fact that Russia has lost The fact that Russia has lost much of its power makes the need to play a major global role all the more pressing for many Russian officials. And envy of its old rival, the United States, is ris-ing as Russia's power continues

to decline.

Russian officials dismiss suggesting they would aid Iraq against the United States. Moscow backs United Nations' (florst to strip Iraq of weapons of mass production, but says only a diplomatic solution can work.

Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who formed close ties in the Middle East as a Soviet diplomat, has pushed for a Moscow-backed solution on Iraq of the Middle East as a Soviet diplomat, has pushed for a Moscow-backed solution on Iraq of the Middle East as a Soviet in the region.

The Russian government has neither the desire or power to risk a major confrontation with the United States. Yelistic considers good relations with Mushington a foundation of hisforeign policy. But the Russian government. But the Russian government and the United States if they believe they are being ignored. And Russian nationalists will use resentment of American power to boost their calls to revive Russia as a great power.

U.N. chief will send mapping teams to locate Iraqi sites

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
Searching for a diplomatic solution to the Iraq crisis, UN, chief Koff Annan said Friday he was sending a "technical team" to Baghdad to map the eight sites to UN, arms inspectors.
Annan made the announcement after meeting for more than an hour with representatives of an hour with representatives of Council members — the United States, Russia, Britain, France

Council members — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. The U.N. screetary-general said the meeting produced "large areas of common ground" among the five. Russia and France have urged a diplomatic solution and

oppose a U.S. military attack.
Annan is under pressure from
Russia, China and Arab countries
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would include two mapmakers from the U.N. office in Vienna. In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov

urged Annan to go to Baghdad to negotiate a peaceful end to the

negotiatr a peaceful end to the crisis.

"We believe that this is a very important moment for the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Koff Annan, to visit Inqi," Primakov said. Russia has staunchly opposed use of force against Saddam Hussein.

In Paris, a French diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said France was also encouraging the secretary-generation of the control of the secretary-generation of the

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weapons sites by members of the UN. Special Commission. The commission, known as UNSCOM, has been trying for seven years to determine if Baghdad has complied with orders, issued in 1991 after the Persian Gulf War, to destroy all long-range missiles and mass destruction weapons. Actions imposed in 1990 after Saddam invaded Kuwait, triggering the Gulf conflict.

UN. spokesman Fred Echlard University of the Commission of the



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At times, duplicate players are likely to do foolish things — all in the name of gaining a possible stight advantage for an extra trick. Today's West ited his own mose. His missigned lead direction of the control was called and the proposed with the control was called a control was called and control. The result was called a control was called and that became the final control. The result was called a control was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a control was called a control. The result was called a control was called a con

west led the club io, and South west led the club io, and South roughly library was a led to the club io, and South promptly cashed four top clubs, discarding all his spades. A spade ruff came next, followed by a low heart to dimmy's king for another spade ruff. A second low heart went to dimmy's larger and the country is last club was led, South dummy's last club was led, South overruffed, but regardless of what he did now, he could win only two more diamond tricks. Making the redoubled contract with an overtick produced the unusual score of 1,249 points for North-South, carning a bottom score for East-West.

earning a bottom score for East-West.
What did the lead-directing double rate to gain? Not much. North was the favorite to hold the diamond king, so the possibility of gaining an extra diamond trick was, at best, remote.

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WEST ♠ A J 5 ♥ J 3 ♠ A Q J 4 ♣ 10 9 8 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

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Opening lead: Club 10

North 1 ♥ 2 ♥

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♣ AJ5 ♥ J3 ♦ AQJ4 ♣ 10986

ANSWER: Pass. Partner promises a good six- or seven-card suit and limited values. With game interest, he could have made an invitational jump to three hearts,

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SOUTH A A 8 2 ♥ A J 10 7 5 ♦ J

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ANSWER: Four hearts. Accept North's invitation to game. Three-card support and full open-ing values should produce a

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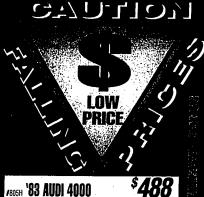
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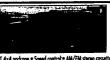
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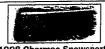


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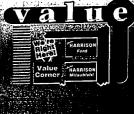


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