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GOOD MORNING

Weather



wake up morning The sun fog and low clouds. The sun will break through later for partly sunny skies. Highs in the low 40s with lows in the low 20s. Page A2

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Critical condition: Legendary sports-caster Harry

Caray remained in critical condition in a

Chicago hospital Sunday Page D1



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Surgical fear: Patients who go into surgery confident that they'll come out of it in good shape tend to do far better than pessimists, doc-Page B1

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Kids and cars: Fifteen-yearkids and cars; rintees, joined by olds have no business behind the wheel, today's guest editorial says.

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Mediation program is key to county juvenile ordinance

TWIN FALLS – A tough new Twin Falls County juvenile ordinance attempts to cighten up curfews.

But at the heart of the ordinance to bidd parents responsible for misbehaving juveniles is a mediation program. It's now up to the cities to decide whether up cet involved in the plac program for juvenile 's status ordinance, and the place program for juvenile 's status ordinance, funded by a \$100,000 state ordinance ordinance.

Some cities already have adopted the ordinance, and the curfew. The Twin Falls City Council is slated to discuss the issue at its Tuesday meeting, and the ordinance will be read at the Buhl City Council's

(The real strength of the ordinance, what makes it different from earlier ordinances is the program behind it)

- 'people doing things is what

makes a difference.

- Magistrate Judge John Varin

March 9 meeting.
The ordinance targets youths who are incorrigible, truant, violate curfew, or run

away. It establishes an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for anyone under 18; a daytime curfew would run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. when

school is in session.

The daytime curfew has caught the attention of officials in Cassia County, who are considering an identical daytime truancy ordinance.

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Twin Falls' curfew law on the books in 1984 was considered unenforceable by them. Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Frense. And tenes didn't take it seriously the present of th

enting classes.

Key to the ordinance is a mediation pro-

Road warrior

Boise man tracks history to rediscover lost trails

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - There are roads in Cassia County Jim Lyons has never seen, but he knows they are there. History tells him so. In 1805 William Clark wrote about trails he and Merriweather Lewis used to explore the Idaho - C1 small paths were later described by furtuders as they moved from town to rown or perhaps traveled by missionaries. They were mentioned in settlers' jour-

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BRAIN TEASERS_



Chese Championship at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Chess players from an eting for the 1998 championship title with the final rounds being played today,

Batt's civil rights view goes back half century Governor sets

The Associated Press

BOISE — Phill Batt considers it his duty as governor to promote civil rights, and to defend Idaho's reputation. But the issue also strikes a personal chord.

He recently described his experiences growing up on a southwestern Idaho farm:

Tawa some rather unusual racial happen-believer in tolerance, and the gave me a lot of advice in that respect.

"When I was young the war was on. We saw the exportation of Japaness-Americans to camps. I cart say I particularly objected at the time; I didn't. I thought it was probably necessary.

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Ja-Yasi contrary to what my mouse segment.

« "Probably the most striking incident was when I went down to the Army, to Bliody, Mississippi, for my basic training.

"As I say, I'd never hardly seen any blacks in my life. I got on the bus to go into the base and they showed the blacks to the back of the bus. When you walked down the side-way to be a season of the shown of the say to be a season of the say that the say the say that the say that

the record straight

The Associated Prese

BOISE — It has become a defining theme of his 33 years in public life. But Gov. Phil But knows he has to be careful not to let his campaign for civil rights become white state of the campaign for civil rights become white not defending a life white state. But said. "I have been interested in civil rights all my life, and I have tried to use my views on that judicious life." But not he state the civil rights all my life, and I have tried to use my views on that judicious. But not he state the 70-year-old Wilder onion

views on that judicious

"We not hear judicious."

"But not all wilder onion farmer has spoken out repeatedly against what he considers Idaho's undeserved national image as a haven for bis our and extremism.

In his State of the State of the State address Jan. 12. In his Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day speech Jan. 19 and in welcoming 2,600 members of the same message. Idaho is getting a bum riby because of a handful of malconitents and screwballs who have chosen to make their home here.

Most people agree that Idaho's image'is tainted and anniand the

screwballs who have chosen to make their home here."

Most people agree that Idaho's image 'is tainted and applaud the governor for speaking out against fringe groups like the Aryan Nations, which wants to have an April 18 parade in Coeur d'Alene for Adolf Hilder's birthois, which wants to have an April 18 parade in Coeur d'Alene for Adolf Hilder's birthois word with the people know two things about Idaho. They said, 'Oh, you grow potatoes.' And then they say, 'Oh, you've got those right wing groups there,' said Richard Baker, a sociology professor who teaches tenhic studies at Boise State University.

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With too much caution, Picabo can claim only 6th

HAKUBA, Japan -- Caution cost Picabo

Street big time.
Usually fearless, sometimes even reck-less, she decided to play it safe today (Sunday night, MST) and missed making U.S. Alpine history by 17-hundredths of a

Ostnady lagui, and a manufactures of a Commany's Katia Scizinger didn't hesiste at all and became the first downhiller to repeat as Olympic champion.

Seizinger, who edged Street to win at the 1994 Lillechammer Games, finished in 1 minute, 2839 seconds today Gunday night, MST) to become the first person to win two Permilla Wibberg of Sweden won her third Olympic medal by placing second in 129.18, pumping her first in the air at the finish area after seeing her time. France's Florence Masmada, who has said she will retire effer this seuson, was third in 129.37. Streen, roying to become the first U.S. Streen, roying to become the first U.S. was attch in 129.54. Normally an aggressive racer, the 1994 silver medalist in the downhill said she held back on the by course. "I just didn't want to risk anything, I den't need to go down again," said Street, who was seeiding her second gold medal of these Olympics.

Race analysis - D3

at this point to maybe either get down here and win a medal or hit the fence. I've hit the fence too many times." Street is coming back from left knee surgery and began these Olympics still feel-ing "fuzzy" after tumbling off the course during a race in Are, Sweden, in late Innuary.

ing "fuzzy" atter tourous six defen, in late January.

That didn't prevent her from skiing to the gold medal in the super-G last week, but it was on her nind during a foowhill run under rare surshine.

In a surshine was a surshine with the surshine was on her nind during a downhill run lefter American to win two Alpine gold medals in an Olympics since Andrea Mead-Lawrence in 1952, said she had rouble convolling her skis in the race.

"The problem was it rained really hard for the last couple of days and they just kept slipping, slipping, she said. "So it was really hard and grippy.

"Settinger has a lot of experience and she was hungry. She was mean today," Street added. "I have that I was really going to have to have no have one in determine along upper parts of the course, but the finish area was bathed in sunshine—the first day the sun has pecked through since Street won her super-G gold medal last Wednesday (Tuesday night MST).



Picabo Street of Sun Valley rests her head against the railing as her boyfriend J.J. Lasley of Los Angeles after ber run in the women's downhill at the Winter Olympics on the hill

THE REGION



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High: 39 Low: 8
Valley fog in the morning
with low clouds. Partly
with Jow clouds. Partly
any late morning and
afternoon. Morning fog
continues Tuesday.

Treasure Valley



High: 45 Low: 30 Morning fog which can be locally dense. Becoming partly sunny in the after-noon. Winds becoming northwest in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



Eastern Idaho



High: 41 Low: 25 Cloudy with patchy morn-ing fog. Slight chance of snow showers. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon.

Northern Idaho



High: 43 Low: 29 Partly sunny after morning clouds and patchy fog. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of

Northern Utah



High: 40s Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of early percent chance of earl snow showers. Som clouds drifting away later

Northern Nevada



High: 40s Low: 20s Increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow clos-er to the mountains. The same conditions persist for

Tuesday



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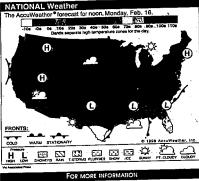
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

High: 40s Low: 30

Thursday



Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.



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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: The disturbance that moved through the state Saturday night continued to bring cloudy skies to Idaho throughout the day. In a addition, many locations across the state continue to report precipitation Sunday afternoon. Surface reports indicated a variety of light rain or snow being reported at many locations across the state.

state.

As the latest disturbance continued toward the east and high pressure moved into the state, precipitation was expected to end at most locations. As this high pressure continues to build over the

region, sites will slowly begin to clear on Monday.
South: A strengthening low pressure area centered over the Culi of Mexicos paped rain through
Louislans and Arkanssa and into parts of Missouri,
Kanssa, Oklahoms and eastern fersings rain were
scattered through the mountains of slaho, western
Montana, Nevada, Utah, northern Artizona and
northern Neva Mexico.

Light rain fell also lower elevations of Utah
and Southern Nevada.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Precipitation Yesterday in Twin Falls-Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Highs/Lows Idaho

Idaho: High, 146 degrees at Caldwell, Lewiston, Lowell. Low, 8 degrees at Stanley. Burley Fairfield Stanley. Nation: High, 84 at Honolulu: Low, -16 at Whitefield, N.H. Hagerman Idaho Falls Jerome Lewision Comfort factors Maita McCall Pocatello Salmon Stanley Sun Valley n counts Not able. Reports of for seasof. .07 The Nation

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Founding fathers find their way to Web

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Presidents
Day the Library of Congress posted on the
World of Web 8,000 letters written by
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more on a hairbreadth escape from
"I incibil yescaped without a wound, tho
"I had four bullets through my Coat, and
two Horses shot under me," he wrote nine
days after a disastrous engagement in the
French and Indian War.
It was a bad spell for the Father of the
Country:

It was a bad speu in us. "".

Country: "I was not half recovered from a violent illness," he wrote, "that confined me to my Bed, and a Waggon, for the property of the propert

In Washington's time bad roads and other hazards made mail delivery uncertain. So people often kept copies of their letters in a "letter-book," as Washington did from the age of 9 until the last year of his life.

Now it's e-mail that sometimes disappears, swallowed by a computer glitch. Guy Lamolinara, who publicities material the Library of Congress posts on the Web, thinks people who send letters by e-mail should keep printouts — otherwise future historians may be out of luck.

"We probably won't have correspondence as complete as some we have from earlier times," he said.

Presidents Day cloth days before Lincolis. On Feb. 4—oght days before Lincolis actual brit unalversary — four of more than 25,000 papers in the library's Lincoln

collections went on line. Among them is a first draft in his own hand of the Emancipation Proclamation, written more than five months before he issued it Sept. 22, 1862.

than two months before he issued it Sept. 2, 1862.
Lincoln had let the idea fizzle out for a while when Secretary of State William H. Seward suggested the proclamation could bring anarchy in the South and intervention from abroad.

"I, as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States," Lincoln wrote, "do order and december on the thousand, eight hundred and sixtyhree, all persons held as shews within any state or states, wherein the constitutional authority of the United States shall not then be practically recognized, submitted to and maintained, shall then, thenceforward, and forever, be free."



rticles found in President Abraham Lincoln's coat the night he was assassinated at Washington's Ford's Theatre April 14, 1865 can be seen on the Web.

Batt .

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No one questions Batt's motives. After all, he drafted legislation that created the Idaho Human Rights Commission, pressed for a stute holiday honoring Martin Luther King, I study a study of the study of the Idaho Human Rights and Idahop initiative and helped primarily Hispanic form laborers by getting a reluctant Legislature to grant them worker's compensation coverage.

Most recently he asked the Legislature, for the first time, to appropriate money for an Idaho representative to attend meetings of the Northwest Coalition Against Malles Haussment. Since Batt is retining after this year, it is the last budget he will "Most he civil rights covernor. This is ""Most he civil rights covernor. This is """

this year, it is the last budget he will propose.

"He's the civil rights governor. This is how he wants to be remembered," said Marilyn Shuler, retiring executive Gomesison. "It's a suggestion of the Idahe Kumeis." But disasses a suggestions that he is a suggestion of the Idahe Kumeis. The suggestions that he is excesses the need to keep up the drum beat against Idahe's reputation for intolerance because of the potential economic impact, even at the risk of seeming defensive.

"Companies like ours have difficulty in attracting people of color to work in Idaho, and some fine di etifficial or tend not the fine of the first o

saw Japanese-Americans who were nis-neighbors sent off to World War II internment camps. He saw farm work-ers confronted with signs on businesses saw the blight of mid-1940s segregation saw the blight of mid-1940s segregation in the South of mid-1940s segregation are a saw the blight of mid-1940s segregation. The same segregation of the same segregation. The proper occasions, try to lead our people in a better understanding." An image at odds, with diversity might be inevitable given that Idaho is 91 percent white. Of some 12 million residents, only about 6,500 are black. Even Hispanies, Idaho's largest minori-ty, number fewer than 100,000. And the state is almost as heavily. Republican. Among the most conserva-

tive of Idaho's elected officials is U.S.
Rep. Helen Chenoweth, whose comments indicating support for militia groups and questioning whether Hispanics would want to work in the relatively cold climate of northern Idaho reinforced some people's negative impressions of the state.

"They're not necessarily racist, but they relay an attitude that somehow we're different; said Ernesto Sanches, a Boise lawyer and immediate past pressident of the Idaho Hispanic Assertives on people think. If one gays can cleat a Home they have been supported to the Idaho Home and they have a long to the comment of the Idaho Hispanic and the said of the Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Home and the Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Home Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Hispanic and the Idaho Hispanic and Id

not as vocal as he in support of civil rights.
"These matters, which are rather personal in nature, I think are innate to the spokesmen themselves," he said. "What other people do is their own business." But Baker said Batt himself could once. Specifically, the author of "Los Dos Mundos: Rural Mexican-Americans, Another America," is critical of the governor's decision not to support state funding for his own Hispanic Initiative or other minority programs.

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nals as the pioneers struggled along roughshod wagon trails searching for homes.

As a researcher for Cassia County and

on researcher for Cassia County and other counties, Lyons follows all these requered references along worn and faded angs and through journals and encyclopediate to document the creation of a road. He haunts libraries, historical museums and the Internet searching for hints and descriptions of a path's "listory of use." It's a lot of reading, he said, but he has a passion for the past.

After a career in property law, the northern fadhon attorney retired and moved to Boise. A friendship with a former head of the Idaho Transportation Department led him to the part-time job ferreting out county roads that are sometimes little more than two muddy tracks in the wildcarress.

times little more than two muoty lacks in the wilderness. He's employed by Idaho counties who are charged by federal mandate to find and document the rights-of-way they own on U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management land, he said. "Whether it's a road or a trail is immate-rial," he said. "It's a right-of-way the cour-ty owns."

ty owns."
Counties have gained ownership of
these traffs through court rulings, the 59-

He said it's complicated and confusing work, searching through old Forest Service and BLM maps and digging up documents on unclaimed mines, but it keeps him busy.

"I'm paid to read about history," he said. "I've always had a great love for history."

year-old banker's son said, and are required to identify any road a 4-wheel

required to incenting our drive can pass over.

"I build a foundation for them to work from," he said. "I put together the facts, show them how to do it and then turn it

Cassin County's contract with Lyons will pay him \$1,000 upon completion of the work and the commissioners' acceptance of his findings, Administrative Secretary Emily Ebgert and She said federal agencies were trying to close county roads used for public access and Lyons' work would cement the county's ownership.

and Lyons' work would cement the country's ownership.

It also gives local government a say-so in public land management, Lyons said.
"Identifying these roads protects public access for the public," he said.

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John Varin, who handles juvenile
our cause in Twin Falls County
and other Magic Valley counties.
In the past officials have done
nothing about truuncy and other

status offenses.
"I think that's a mistake," he said. Those offenses are gateway crimes to more serious criminal

rimes to more sentous cuan-octivity.

The county pilot program is more responsive to problems than the standard juvenile jus-tice process, Varin said. When students are referred to the pra-gram, within 24 hours the par-ents and the child are milking to someone about it.

Juvenile court proceedings can rabe weeks.

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Jan Paul Ts. Scittut.

John Paul Ts. wite to the island last
month and the release this week of
toban political prisoners.

The issue at hand is a controversial proposal by the Cuban
American National Foundation to
send U.S. government aid to the
island for the first time since the
cuban Revolution in 1959. But in
play is something much bigger
what many see as a concerted
artempt to undermine the pillad
U.S. trade embargo.

"I think that there's a meeting

BANNER E'S FURNITURE'S

Accordionist Paul Glück plays his Instrument elong with singers and trombone player Carl Sitisberg of the Golden Blue Ribbon Singers during a Valentine's Season performance at a nursing home in Holyoke, Mass., Tuesday.

Accordion bounces back from its button-down image

HOLVOKE, Mass. (AP) — OK, so maybe accordionist Paul Gluck int't way cool in his lederhosen, suspender and bow tie. But his squeezebox, which has been labeled the merd's plaything since Jimi Hendrix's generation, is alping back toward he just him seems to be a supply and the word of the merd's plaything since Jimi Hendrix's generation, is alping back toward he just man's pinor. is regaining of control in music schools. The unmisstanthe hee-haw of its bellows can be heard regularity of the him of the property of the prope

Intelligence reports

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lack of medical care.
Rumors have persisted for

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ethnic minorities playing this hot, spicy music on the accordion, and the control of the control

past vibruting metal reeds.
Gluck took up the instrumentabout age 9 in the early 1960s. By
then, the accordion was beginning to buckle under the weight
of musical and social revolution.
The electric guitar was drown
ing out acoustic competing the
Old World ethnic ways and trait
tional American family mores that
gave rise to the mid-century glory
days when Myron Floren entertained the country with Lawrence
Welk on accordions, accordionists
worked in big bands, and accordion schools enrolled as many as
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the accordion it was in our cultural attitudes," said Faithe Deffner,
president of the American
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which speculate that many died in capitity from malnutrition or lack of medical care.

Rumors have persisted for years that China, which intervened on North Korea's side in the 1950-53 war, took large numbers of U.S. captives for interrogation and indoctrination in camps inside China and never accounted find reports in the files of the Army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence now make clear that the United States knew of the prisoners, closely tracked their movements and feared for their lives.

On a visit to Beijing in January, Defense Secretary William Cohen asked poly Liberation Army that they have been seen that might help account for missing U.S. servicemen.

"About 8,100 are unaccounted for from the Korean War.

Cohen gos on explicit assurances from President Jiang and the present in the meetings fails indicated Jiang's norresponse should be interpreted as tacit acceptance.

China has consistently maintained that all POW questions were settled at the end of the war. Chinese torops entered the fray in the fail of 1550 in a surprise offensive that killed and captured thousands of U.S. and biter United Nations to C.M. and the comment of the present in the meetings fail of 1500 in a surprise offensive that killed and captured thousands of U.S. and biter United Nations to C.M. and the comment of the comment of the captured thousands of U.S. and biter United Nations to C.M. and the comment of the com

dicated 1V program instance Edition, but were not publicized until now. 15, 1951, report said a "careful assessment" of available intelligence on prison camps led to the conclusion that about 2,500 American POWs were being held in Manchurfu, about 1,500 in other parts of China. "Specially selected groups are sent to China in relately amall understandom." the report said. "Of those POWs processed in Manchurfu, he ones not going to China are apparently being sent to mines and labor camps in Manchurfu steelf." I Am AdHound.

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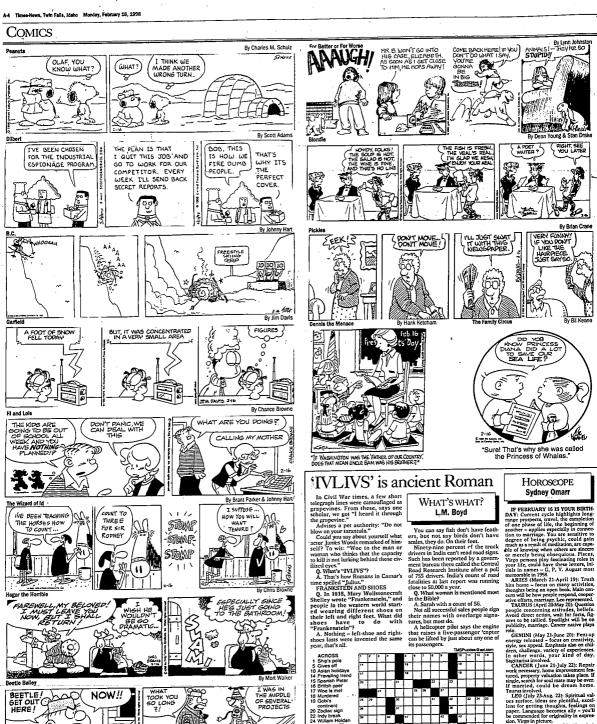
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PRESIDENTS WERE! THAVES 2-16 By Art Sansom & Chip FLESH TONE

Defense Secretary William Cohen dyes at ABC Sunday for his This Week with Sam and Cokie' in Washington.



McCain demands deadline for strike on Iraq, others urge delay

WASHINCTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain said it's time for President Clinton to set a deadline for Saddam Hussein to back down or face U.S. militards that the control of the control of the clint of the cli

McCan, RAATZ, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said on "Fox News Sunday" that the current standoff—thereas the Colden gives unconditional nacess to U.N. weapons importors—gives Intellegent Saidam an "equal place in the world forum" and "continues to erode our credibility."

But Defense Secretary William Cohen, appearing on ABC's "This Week with Sam and Cokie," said a specific deadline is not needed because "Saddam Hussein knows he's been in violation of his obligation for some time now." The president, Cohen said, "wall decide in when diplomacy has failed."

White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said the

administration "has been very careful not to set an artificial deadline." Repeating what other administration officials have said in recent weeks, he said the time-line for commencing military action is "not measured in days but it's also not measured in months."

Other lawmakers on the Sunday news programs said military sertices to the strength of the said of the

sentatives."

Sen Kay Bailey Hutchison, RTexas, said the president needs to
explain what he will do beyond
military strikes to interrupt the
cycle of continual threats from
Saiddam. "I think if we're going to
show the clear commitment to
take these weapons of mass

destruction away from this despot, we've got to take the second step," she said.

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Senator says Starr shouldn't be investigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator said Sunday the Monica Lewinsky investigation should have been handled by some-one other than Kenneth Starr, because too many Americans "think he's out to get the presi-

dent."

A Democratic senator said
Starr's ethics should be investigated in Congress.
"I think it would have been
smarter had the attorney general,
looking at the many years of
Starr's involvement and the public

perception, which is adverse to Starr, "let someone dae come in," S. "Many people think he's out to get the president, and this adverse public reaction to Starr," added Spectre, appearing on "Fox News Sunday." Specter's comments came as Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, continued harsh critical formation to the news media in the investigation of an alleged presidential affair. The latest rev-

claims: Mc Lewinsly's supposed emails to friend Linda Tripp mea-tioning Ms Lewinsly's unnamed boyfriend, whom she referred to as 'the Big Creep," and his wife "Babba."

"All of this goes to this campaign of leaks," Ginsburr said on CNN's "Late Edition." "This particular investigative did to translate in the control of the control of

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NASA plans biological defense against possible Mars microbes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rock samples that NASA plans to scoop up from Mars could contain live bacteria or viruses, and scientists are making elaborate plans to protect Earth from possible microbial Martians.

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build a high tech inboratory that will protect against a living Mars germ.

And a germ might pose a risk diffense or infection for the Earth's speeple, plants or animals when the Martian samples are returned in about 10 years.

"Samples from Mars should be considered hazardous until proven otherwise." Jonathan Y. Richmond, a biological containment expert for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Sunday at the national meeting of the American Accidence of the American

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ment barriers that scientists now use to prevent the escape of Ebola, a highly contagious and lethal African virus.

Samples collected by robot craft on Mars would be sealed on the Martinn surface and not opened until the containers are placed in vaults under negative pressure. Wich permits air to



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Meetings Scheduled on Cleanup of Test Area North

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho are holding public meetings this month to solicit comments on their plans for cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Test Arran North. The agencies have completed a two-year environmental investigation at the facility, which represents the last planned Superfund investigation for Test Area North.

From 1954 to 1961, Test Area North was used to support the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program, whose mission was to test the concept of a nuclear-powered airplane. From 1962 through the 1970s, the area was devoted principally to the Loss-of-Fluid Test Facility, which was used to perform reactor safety testing and behavior studies. Beginning in 1980, the area was used to research material from the 1979 Three-Mile Island reactor accident. The area currently supports nuclear inspection and storage operations and the Specific Manufacturing Capability Facility, whose mission is the manufacture of armor for military vehicles. The main sources of contamination at Test Area North include a mercury spill, releases in disposal (burn) pits and surface ponds/ditches, releases from low-level waste operations and from a fuel oil line, past discharges to an injection well, and wind-blown contamination.

A total of 94 potential release sites are located at Test Area North. Of those 94 sites, 10 pose an unacceptable risk to human health or the environment. The 10 sites that represent unacceptable risk levels have been contaminated with either metals, radionscildes, or a mixture of radionuclides and organics/metals. Two of the sites are also contaminated with low levels of PCBs.

For Test Area North sites categorized as either low-level radionuclide-contaminated soils/ sediments or as nonradionuclide-contaminated soils/sediments, the alternatives evaluated include: limited action (control access by fencing, signs, and deed restrictions); containment (covering the contaminated area with a native soil cover or with an engineered barrier); excavation and disposal (removing the contaminated soil and disposing it either offsite or onsite); and removal and treatment (removing the contaminated soil and treating it either by thermal retort offsite, soil washing onsite, or land farming). The preferred alternatives for the

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OTHER VIEWS

Fifteen-year-olds are too young to be driving in Idaho From the Idaho Press Tribune, face streets are crammed.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

-LETTERS

Canyon County has a black eye.
When it stacks up against other Idaho counties its size, it ranks No. 1,
along with Twin Falls, for vehicle collisions resulting in deaths or serious initation.

juries.
What age group holds this distinction? Our 15-to-19-year-olds.
In 1996, we had more than 320 such accidents.

These numbers should point out a simple fact. 15-year-olds should not have a driver's license. The lage should be pushed to 16.
Fifteen-year-olds face still kids — on their way to adulthood, but still kids. It's difficult to learn how to control a 2,000-pound piece of machinery when you're 15.
Allowing them to describe the months of the control and Let's treat 15-year-olds to one more year of childhood. And perhaps many more years of life.

Allowing them to drive like they've reached adulthood is an invitation for

reached adulthood is an invitation to accidents.

And we have more accidents partly because times have changed.

This law is an artifact from the days when Idaho still was primarily an agricultural state. Kids needed to drive to get tractors and pickups between farms.

Those days are slipping away — especially in the Treasure Valley.

Our freeways are packed. Our sur

Fishermen miss out on meetings We went to the meeting in Gooding about the two-fish limit at Mormon

We went to the meeting in Gooding about the two-fish limit at Mormon Reservoir and to discuss the five-year plan to make 10 percent to 15 percant of all Idaho reservoirs trophy or quality fisheries with a two-fish limit also. Although we were well represented at that time, it seems that may lost are missing times which the Fish and came Commission and fly fishing clubs not only go to, but seem to come up with and pass many new rules and regulations at those times. I think that we as bait fishermen need to attend all meetings to get the word across that we do not want or need this five-year plan, and we want our reservoirs left alone! JAMES MCCARTY AUNER MCCARTY

Crossings gives loving care So often the letters we read are nega-tive or pushing a controversial agenda. I would like to change the trend with an unsolicited letter of praise for a local business.

unsolicited letter of praise for a local business.

My mother-in-law and father-in-law have been living at Crossings in Twin Falls. After several very hard days, my mother-in-law passed away on Jan. 20.

We would like to publicly praise the staff at Crossings for its wonderful, loving care of our family. The administrators, R. Tod Murray, and the control of the staff at Crossing for its wonderful, loving care of our family. When praised, Tod stated, "It is just my job." Not sol He and his staff went far beyond their job descriptions. The love and consideration shown to her and to the family was well beyond the call of dury. Their kindness, tender words, beautiful cards and flowers, helpfulness and real concern left us overwhelmed.

real concern left us overwhelmed.
*After my mother-in-law passed on,

face streets are crammed.

Driving today isn't what is was 50 years ago when neighbors lived acres

away.

Other states already have changed the rules, too. Many of the more populated ones have had a 16-year-old minimum on the books for years, including our neighbors to the west.

One more, year won't make a mammoth difference for drivers. However, 16 is better than 15.

Why? The extra 365 days of experience and maturity.

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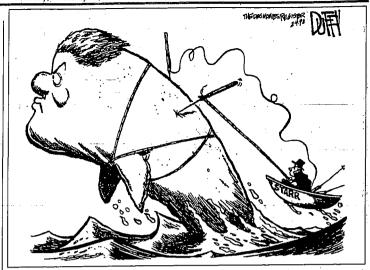
But Canyon County
must do more than that.
Parents must teach more
common sense. Parents
must take more responsibility. Parents must
help decide if kids are
mature enough to get

neip decide it kins after mature enough to get Parents tell us that local driving instruction programs should include more handson training. We can't shut down the roads or bar all young people from driving. There is an element of risk we all accept when we venture onto roads. But a logical step would be to raise the age minimum to 16.

And we need to ask why Canyon County ranks so high in the state. We may be the second largest courts. We that doesn't mean we have to have the highest number of per capita accidents.

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Let's raise the minimum age

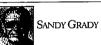


Clinton should break silence on Iraq

young saior aboard an air-carft carrier threw a hard ball at Defense Secretary Bill Co-hen: Aren't people in the U.S. too titillated by Monica Lewinsky to concentrate on war against

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gagged.
No, it's time for Clinton to go on the tube and tell us plainly why he'll unleash those F-118s, Stealths, lacer bombs and maybe B-52s against Iraq. What, except for blowing up some public buildings and killing civillans, will we accomplish?



What's Plan B if Plan A flops?
Four questions Clinton should publicly answer:
Is there realistic hope the bombing will take out Saddam?
Will it where our oven damage Iraq's supply of doomsday weapons?
Will all strikes end the cody, dispiriting seven-year pattern of hide-and-eeck, bomb-and-gab with Saddam?
Clinton, if he doesn't duck into obfuscation, could only answer those riddles "no, no, no and no."
The nagging suspicion is that Clinton & Co. are resorting to Desert Thunder our of frostration, fould on busing else works — shades Trouble's the longer Clinton he states of the point of the states were allowed to the first time the United States went alone to war (if one-sided bombardnent is "war"). Sure, the Brits supply an aircraft carrier. NATO parmers hold Unel Sam's control was the supplied of the states went alone to war (if one-sided bombardnent is "war"). Sure, the Brits supply an aircraft carrier. NATO parmers hold Unel Sam's cont. But since U.S. diplomat were too chicken to ask, the Saud bombardnent is "war". Sure, the Brits supply an aircraft carrier. NATO parmers hold Unel Sam's cont. But since U.S. diplomat were too chicken to ask, the Saud bombardnent is "war" by the supplementary of the surface of its some colition. Worse, Congrest trens Clinton's bombing plan with hand-soff disdain. Remember 1991, when the Senate debated Desert Storm in lofty sobriety? Now the Honorables flee without giving Clinton a resolution of unity against Saddam. Foreget a declaration of war.

"The notion were a supplementary and the surface and the su

around and kill a lot of Persians isn't satis-fying," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore. Not only Republicans are wary of being tied to Clinton's Iraqi adventure. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., is edgy that Americans are being blindsided. As Senate leader Trent Lott keeps asking, "What's the end

Trent Lott keeps asking, "What's the end game?"

Sure, there'd be gung-ho rah-rah about a plot to eliminate Saddam — death, cap, rure or dethroning. A Time/CNN poll shows 65 percent of Americans give an entusiastic "yes" when asked, "Do you fistor millitary force to remove Saddam Hussein from power?"

Never mind that assassinating foreign leaders is against U.S. law. Anyway, it would take more than a lucky bomb down Saddam's bunker. Experts say thousands of U.S. troops would have to fight their way into Baghdad, with many casualites, before Saddam could be hunted, killed or arrested. And then? Saddam IT? A U.S. occupation of shell-shocked fraq?

"Incremental timidity that permits Sadam to say in power would be a defeat, not success," snipes Speaker New Clargrich.

grich.
Too late. The Bush and Clinton teams long ago blew chances to clip Saddam's power. Never mind Desert Storm's screeching halt. In 1996 the United States adverted its eyes as Saddam's tanks roamed northern Iraq killing rebels who

roamed northern Iraq killing rebeis wno trusted us. Now Clinton has zero good choices. Iraq's offering to let U.N. inspectors check out presidential pulsers for mass weapons on a limited schedule. Wiy not build on this gimmick? Why not ny eyeball-oeyeball diplomacy, gighter no tly zones, CIA years as the control of the

us before he lets the bombs fly

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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DON G. WYVELL

Twin Falls

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When my husband passed away in
June 1997, I was lost. I remembered
reading an article in the
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there was no doubt in our minds that we wanted my father-in-law to continue living at Crossings where he would receive the same loving care they both had received in the past. We could not ask for anything better.

Tod continually goer families, as do the same for the certa mile that the same for the sa

LETTER

Bus fine should have been higher

Bus fine should have been higher I thought I would express how sorry I am that you, Jeryl McKill, have been put through the system over this series where the system over this As a citizen as well as a school bus driver, I feel it's too bad you didn't get to explain your situation to the judge! Personally, I think you should have been put in jail overnight, until the judge arrived the next day.

Don't you know why school buses are yellow in the first plan Or why come on at least 200 feet before the bus stops to pick up students (large and small) I it means caution! There is also a good reason for the red lights. They mean stop, the same as street lights at intersections or stop signs. A

By Garry Trudeau

A The Little Maybe there is a need for school bus has both!

Maybe there is a need for school bus education. Two years ago, I even had a driver's education car run the stop sign on my bus on Pole Line Road. You can't believe the amount of violations in a year's time.

I think you should have paid \$300 instead of \$126. You should have been given the chance to talk to the judge. He more than likely wouldn't have been given a month's community service and had to ride a school bus night and morning. This maght show you would not not not seen that the pay is terriffe. \$7 an hour to start, guaranteed three hours a day, I like what I do very much, I care!

1. What would have happened if a

child had jumped out in front of you?

2. What if it was your child?

3. Would you like to have the thought of the death of a child in the back of your mind the rest of your life?

4. Now, was the inconvenience such a bad deal?

a bad deal?

I think it is great that our state police is standing up and taking notice, helping the school districts keep our children safe. I also know that the bus drivers from Twin Falls and Filer and, in fact, all other drivers, districts, and parents are all in compliance with I don't care what your explanation is or what your intentions were or even how honest you are! The law is the law!

LARRY EVANS

Doonesbury









By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Berger: No ulterior motive in Travolta meeting

MASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's chief security adviser dismissed suggestions that the administration became involved in the Church of Scientology's disputes with the German government to influence Scientologis (John Travolla's portrayal of a Clintonesque president in a morie.

German government to influence Scientologist John Travollar's portrayal of a Clintonesque president in a movie.

"The only-thing I was trying to get was an autograph for one of my kids, but other than that I had no utterior movies." National statement of the statement of Scientology delegation, including Travolta.

"I did meet with a delegation including Mr. Travolta to indicate that we would continue to discuss with the German government our belief that one should not be discriminated against on the basis purely of behief," Berger said on NEC's "Meet the Press."

The magazine George, in it sharth edison, quoted Iravolta as similar in I a really love to help you with your issue in Germany with Scientology" and that the White House had later arranged for him to meet Berger.

Travolta also told the magazine

House had later arranged for him to meet Berger. Travolta also told the magazine that Clinton took no other specific action and did not mention Travoltar's role as a presidential candidate closely resembling Clinton in the upcoming movie "Primary Colors."

Clinton in the upcoming movie "Primary Colors."

Asked if the White House was hoping by helping Travolta on the Scientology issue, to have the movie treat the presidential char-acter more favorably than in the best-selling book, Berger said, "it sounds to me that you are develop-ing your own conspiracy theories here."

The administration first raised questions about the German government's treatment of Scientologists in 1996. In 1997 human rights report, the State Department pointed out that Scientologists can be banned from German political parties, and business people aparties, and business people for the properties of the proper

Suicide draws attention to offender law

OTTENGER LAW

TREMONT, Maine (AP) —

Lamenting that society would never forgive him for his crimes, Thomas Varmum shot himself to death — Just two days after authorities told his word offender work of the control of

include Varnum in una sions.
"Our public officials need to think about the implications of these laws, and the same of these laws, and the same of the

Varnum's past, holds a ditterent view.

"It's too bad it ended this way, but I would rather have Tom Varnum as the only victim in this case than three or four or five boys in the town of Tremont, Tourk said.

"It's work was convicted in 1993 of molesting two 3-year-old boys in the Bath area. He served almost four years of a 12-year sentence, and was released in June 1996 to begin a six-year probation.

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space station Mir sold bits of a Martian meteor, some spacesuits and \$32 space pens live on TV. Space is now for sale at almost down-to-Earth prices. Space is now for sale at almost down-to-Earth prices and the space of the sp

National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls on the federal government to help make space of the property of the proper





Democrats talk about many topics-except 1

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
Democratic donors gathered this weekend to relax under the palms aid talk about almost every hot political topic under the sun except one.

In a speech to the Democratic Business Council Sunday, Vice President Al Goretrouted the strength of the economy, the balanced budget, low inflation, high home ownership levels, low unemployment and successful efforts to reduce crime.

But no one wanted to mention the subjects that were hot in Washington: interns, independent counsels and the other "I" word —

counsels and the other "I" word — impeachment.
"There has been no discussion about the hubbub," said Tom Hendrickson, a Raleigh, N.C., businessman and chairman of the Democratic Business Council.
The council includes about 2,000 supporters who contribute a minimum of \$10,000. The group raised \$14 million last year for the

pairy. Almost 200 members registered for the weekend retreat, twice the total at last year's event. Hendrickson said donors are trying to ignore the sea allegations. Democratic Congress in 1998.

"If we had not had the majority in 1993, we would still be facing endless deficits and a mortgaged future," Core said.

He pitched President Clinton's proposal to set aside money to stabilize Social Security and incentions.

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tives to modernize and build schools.

Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, unlines that the purpose of the Committee of the

Townspeople seek answers in killings

answers in killings
and some comic books, the said.
"He was creepy," she said.
The decomposing bodies were
discovered Friday night. Debra
Smith, 35, Jonathan Lleyd, 17, and
Smith, 35, Jonathan Lleyd, 17, and
Lleyd, 17, and
J. Kot yr, 10, 10 and Kenneth, 8 —
died a week ago Sunday. Lloyd
was the suspect shalf-brother.

The suspect, whose name hay
one been released because of his
age, was arrested at his mother's
home a block away early Saunday.
He remained jailed Sunday inp
youth center, charged with one
count of first-degree murder. NOBLE, Ill. (AP) — Relatives of a teenager accused of bludgeoning live people to death described him as a boy who liked music and poetry, although others saw a different side.

"He's always getting in fights," said Don Johnson, who said he knew the 16-year-old suspect from school.

Man's affair with lawyer becomes issue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marianne Marskore has visions of Reginald Powell strapped to a guntry walf-ing for the injection of drugs that ill execute him for a vicious dou-ble slaying. She sees him looking around and seeing only state wit-nesses, guards and dour-looking prison officials. "C can't imagine having all these people staring at you and

The can't imagine naving an intese people staring at you and not seeing one face of somebody who cares. "Marxkors stid, puching tears off her cheef partly responsible as Powell's Feb. 25 execution draws near exponsible as Powell's Feb. 25 execution draws near the could have advised him to accept a place hargain but didn't, who admitted falling in low with him, who eventually had sex with him. The cause of all the draws of the could have advised him to accept a had been defensed as a place of all the draws of the could be a place of a him to accept a hi

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Yet despite his horrific crime, Marxkors was taken in by his

Marxkors was taken in by his kindness.
"She was kind of under stress because so much had happened to her," Powell said in a telephone interview from prison. "She had a client that tried to hang himself and a few other things that happened to her." Both the stress of t



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You'll recover from an operation faster if you think you will

Tea, and how to wear it tastefully

Recently, I took part in a High Tea, which is a ritualistic British type of light meal involving a large quantity of ediquette.

Centerally, I do not get involved with any level of tea, even Low Tea. Generally, when I am in the market for an afternoon beverage ritual, the one I select is Cold Beer. But in this case I had High Tea because I was invited by I amoust ediquette expert.

Marghelle-Young-Stewart, who is on-a life-low crustalt is not Americans to use room. I got to know



Eduquete, which is for sale.

Marjabelle in 1889, when Marjabelle in 1889, when her celesded her annual survey listing the Top Ten Most-Polite Cities, and the No. 3 city was — get ready — New York. This surprised me, because it have lived in New York. This surprised me, because it have lived in New York. This surprised me, because it have lived in New York. This surprised me, because it without the aid of an ancher of the work of the turned out to be a perfectly sane, relendess by cheerful fady, who believes in saying nice things about everybody, including New Yorkers, and who believes in saying nice things about everybody, including New Yorkers, and who believes in saying nice things about everybody, including New Yorkers, and who believes that the most important thing in the world is good man-crashed in the Andes, and the survivors had no food? I am not saying that if Marjabelle had been there, those people would not have eaten their deceased fellow passengers. But I And saying that they, would have used the proper utensils.

I met Marjabelle for High Tea at a restaurant in the Marrist Hotel in downtown Marni. When I arrived, Marjabelle was bustisted the proper utensils.

I met Marjabelle for High Tea at a restaurant in the Marrist Hotel in downtown Marni. When I arrived, Marjabelle was bustisted in the second of the secon

"It was a great enquette lesson, "she said. I asked her how she handles rude motories.

"If they give you a bad signal — you know, that maught thing they do— you just thow them a kiss and drive on," she said.

"It don't think in Manni you should blow them a kiss and drive on," she said.

"I said think in Manni you should blow I a laked Marjabelle what she thought was the biggest problem facing the nation. "I said think it's the way we hold the knife and fork," she said, and she was not kidding; She gave me a deruidel lesson, and I found that I have many problems with my technique. Among other things, I've been, using the shovel method, and making my turn way too early, I also tend to saw the food, rather-than stroke it. Knife and fork usage turns out to be an extremely complex topic. The main thing to remember is: Whatever way you're doing it now, it's wone, the chef who shall propared our sandwiches, Larry Kerny, I camo out to see how everythus the he go plays blues harmonica, and he's trying to market a pilot TV show called "Larry Kerny? Reck and Roll Kitchen." The idea is that each week he'd have guest musicians in that each week he'd have guest musicians perform songs and prepare their favorite dishes. ("On today's show, Ozry Ozbourne will show us how to make Roast Head of Bar.")

Marjabelle, who thinks pretty much

(WIII snow us now to a server a server and the severything is wonderful, said she thought this concept was wonderful. So do I; if you are a TV producer, I urge you to contact Larry and take him to lunch. Make sure there are plenty of doilles.

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AIND OVER SURGER

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost every day, Dr. Paul Workman tells somebody what can go wrong in the operating room.

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"In the interest of informed consent, we have to — and that can be pretty scary for the patient," and Workman, a Twin Falls surgeon. "But the vast majority of people come through (surgery) without complications." But the vast majority of people come through (surgery) without complications." But the vast majority of the vast of

How to do that? Many methods exist the two basic cornerstones are to relax to body and to visualize the healing.

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LOOKING GOOD —



Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow of the United States have worn Donna Karan's designs during ice dancing competitions. The Olympics is providing golden exposure for Karan.

Designing for ice is tough

NAGANO, Japan - Call it a work in



MAGANO, Japan — Call it a work in progress.

The designers at Donna Karan do. That's why the person most likely to walk off with the gold at the 1998 Olympic Winjer Games isn't necessarily going to be Michelle Kwam, Tara Lipinski or Nicole Bobek.

It wery well could be Karan the Carken of the network's indoor commentating team. Given that Carken of the network's indoor commentating team. Given that CBS is scheduling 128 hours of programming, including more than 50 hours of prime time, that's a lot of potential exposure for Kuran.

Additionally, Karan's designs and DKNY logo will be visible on the entire Please see ICE, Page 82

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Skating togs 101

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Not only do the cossumes have to interpret the music and mood and the spirit of a present of the music and mood and the spirit of a first of the spirit of a spirit of the spirit of a spirit of the spirit o

Want to live longer? Walk briskly 6 times per month

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Taking brisk, half-hour walks just six times a month appeared to cut the risk of death by 44 percent among twins in a study researchers say is the first to separate the influences of heredity and exercise on longovity.

The study tracked aimost 16,000 healthy men and women in a national registry of twins in Finland for an average of the study of the study tracked aimost 16,000 healthy men and women in a national registry of twins in Finland for an average of the study of the

"Even if you have hed genes, this study strongly suggests that fincreasting physical activity can help you live longer," said exercise physical state for Farrell, associate director of the Gooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dollas. He was not involved in the study.

The purpose of the fauly was to clarify the relationship between those factors influencing how long people five that can be modified and those that cannot.

The importance of family intention in a recent years with the identification of specific genes that make people susceptible to such illnesses as heart disease and cancer. But much research also makes clear the importance of exercise in lowing the risk of early death and disease.

"We have a large body of evidence that suggests that the more physically active people are, the kess likely they are to die," Tarrell said. "But this study is unique because it was able to separate out mortality due to genetics vs. mortality due to finess."

— HEALTH NOTES -

Work is pain

WORK IS pain
Whatever your occupation, it probably has a huzard. So says the Wall Street
Journal, citing a University of California
at Berkeley Wellness Letter report on a
recent meeting of radiologists.
Attendees discussed an ailment known
as "housemaid's kneet" inflammation of
bursae (fluid-filled sacs) around the
knee. Carpet installers get it, too. Also
discussed. "gamekeeper's thumb"—an
injury to thumb lagments traditionally
caused by twisting a wounded rabbit's
neek.

Accurate Pap smears

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Some women may soon have their
Pap smears read only by a computer.

Earlier this month, a Food and Drug
Administration advisory pand recomapprove an application by NorPuth Inc.
to allow AutoPap, the company's computerized Pap smear screening system,
to allow AutoPap, the company's computerized Pap smears screening system,
to allow AutoPap to check all of its routine Pap smears, the
proposal, a lab could use AutoPap to
check all of its routine Pap smears, the
"most normal" would not be farther
cammined by a human being. The other
75 percent would still have to be viewed

One-shot deal

The millions of children who develop ear infections each year now have a new treatment option: The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a sim-ple injection of the antibiotic Roceplan for therapy in youngsters with middle-ear infections.

Life after menopause

"See and Menapuse What's Age Got

Do. With 12" to the title of a new
brochwic interact to help women
understand and respend to changes in
their health, sexual tirtys and body
image. The brochurd addresses the
myths surrounding menopause and
offers information on the use of estrogen
plus how to deal with psychological
changes that can accompany
menopause. Produced by Prime
cartion program, and Pharmacia &
Upjoint, the free brochure is available
by calling 18888008547 or by writing to
"Sex and Menopause: What's Age Got to
Do With 1?" brochure, do Advance
Fulfillment, 1363 Grandville Ave SW,
Grand Rapids, Mich. \$\$509. Life after menopause

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Friends of bereaved meet

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TWIN FALLS - Friends of
Bereaved Families will meet at
7:30 p.m. today in the annex at the
Office of Aging, 998 Washington
Blyd, N.

For more information, call 734-5216 after 5 p.m.

Red Cross slots classes

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TWNN FALLS - The American
Red Cross schedules microweekly
cardiopalmonary Resuscitation
and First Aid Recertification classes
at 9 am. each Tuesday and at 1
pm. each Friday II your certification is about to expire, call the
office to register for the class that
is suitable for your schedule.
To register or for more information, call 733-8646 or stop by the
office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

Check your cholesterol TWIN FALLS - In recognition

of National Heart Month, Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons are avail-able to check cholesterol (Lorental HDL levels), triglycer(LDL and HDL levels), triglycer(ds and cardiac risk factors. Cost is \$13. For more information, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services at 736-1675.

Parkinson group unites
TWIN FALLS - The Parkinson
Support Group will meet at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at the KMVT-TV
Committed Room.
Avides, created by Dr. Ronald
Young on tremors and how to control them, will be shown to the

group.

For more information, call Don
Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray
Clark at 324-5013.

You can learn infant CPR TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

To do for you Pre-registration is not required.

Pacesetters set meeting

'TWIN FALLS - The Pacesetter's Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall. Childbirth refresher offered TWIN FALLS – A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.
Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

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Scott Baggett, MVRMC paramedic, will discuss the topic "Are
You Prepared For An
Emergency?"
For more information, call 737-

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Healthy heart talk set

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TWN FALLS - A healthy heart
program, "Get Heart Smart," will
be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in
the Education Center at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.
The program, sponsored by
WYRMC and the American Heart
Association, will include discustion of "Exercise For A Healthy
Healthy" by Sharon Gerberding,
eardiovascular coordinator of
South Central Health District, and

9-Hour course starts
TWIN FALLS - A community
first aid and safety (infant, child
and adult CPR) nine-hour course
will be offered at 8 nm. Saturday
at the American Red Cross.
Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is
required. To register, call 7336464 or stop by the office at 718

pink blanket of love or another positive

9-hour course starts

MVRMC offers CPR class TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

Joe Cotterell, physical therapist for MVRMC.

Admission is free. Shoshone St. E.

MVRMC board sets time

TWIN FALLS - The MVRMC Auxiliary Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 23 in the doctor's meet-ing room.

Red Cross offers class

TWIN FAILS - A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) sta and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 pm. Feb. 24 and 25 at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required. To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718

Shoshone St. E.

CPR class set Feb. 24

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, (D. 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 733-2066 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system. Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, February 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration
- Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, February 18, 7:30 a.m., Magle Valley Mall. Scott Baggett, MVRMC Paramedic, will pose the question "Are You Prepared For An Emergency?" For more information call 737-2065.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program * Wednesday, February 18, 7 p.m., Education Center. Sharon Gerberding, Cardiovascular Coordinator for the South Central Health District and Doc Cotterell, Physical Therapist for MVRMC will discuss "Exercise For A Healthy Heart: Ways To Increase Your Activity." Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, February 19, 7 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Saturday, February 21, 8 a.m. 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register catt 737-2007.
- MVRMC Auxiliary Board Meeting * Monday, February 23, 9:30 a.m., Doctor's Meeting
- CPR Class * Tuesday, February 24, 6:30 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.



Surgery.

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Boston therapist Peggy
Huddleston, who is studying
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Medical School, has developed in
formal program for surgical
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at least half of the muscles in the body, nurses sivalization exer-ices to help the mind "instruct" the body how to heal. This can be as detailed as imagining brightly colored switches that turn off pain, or picturing the skin erasing an incision.

Hodder on also urge patients. The body is the patient with the patient with the patient with patients of the patient with patients and the patients and the patients are the moment of surgery, the patient "wrapped in a pink blanker of love" or a similar positive thought.

the patient "warpped in a junic blanker of love" or a similar posi-tion of the love of the program is to the key to the program is for the patient to list four or five very specific positive outcomes from the surgery, and to have the anesthesiologist or nurse say them aloud while the patient is unconscious on the table. The patient's mind hears the subconscious suggestions and embraces then, Huddleston says, embraces then, Huddleston says, since 1988, patients in New York, Atlanta, London and Glasgow, Scotland, who were given the sug-gestions needed less painkilling

DAILY

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medicine and left the hospital

medicine and left the hospital sooner.

A 1993 California study in the Western Journal of Medicine showed that patients went to the bathroom sooner after surgery and went home 1 1/2 days sooner if they had 1996 California study in the journal Anesthesiology showed that padients lost 44 percent less blood if they heard a suggestion.

Locally, the approach is much less formalized. Workman starts produced workman starts and the start of the start patients. In owe precisely what's going to happen to them and when. "A tot of anxiety is just fear of the unknown," he said. "If people know what's going on, they tend to be less anxious." For those who are still upset, For those who are still upset, the start of the start of the start to the less anxious." The start to the operating room — not while they're lying on a gurney to the operating room — not while they're lying on a gurney looking up at strangers wearing green masks. Very few people who undergo

green masks.

Very few people who undergo surgery in the Magic Valley die as a result. Higher-risk operations

Helpful hints elp the mind prepare the

The stages is a controlled breathing and men-such as controlled breathing and men-let magen, but will help you caim you and it the minutes before sugery. Octors say overly fearly patients to not held as well.

Visualize bealing, right down to the feetalis. Tell you body to help period. Mental exercises can help you do this, Cogniship you emp personal sug-port group. Ask fillends and relatives to help with pushed problems stern-ming from suggery, ask them to think of you at the exact hour of the opera-tion and to picture you wrapped in a

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Gw sentence stating your goes for surgical recovery in a positive way. Be specific, such as "I will feel hungy for chicken soup" or "My blood pressure will be normal. Then get the surgeon, nesthesiologist or rurse to repeat them to you while you are unconscious during the operation.

this doctor explain his methods a few days before surgery (rather than a mix utes before) will make you feel more

more at ease.

"This is not something you just have to endure," he said. "A sur-gical patient should be a partner in his treatment."

reatment."
— The Sun-Sentinel,
South Florida contributed
to this report

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Ice

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U.S. Figure Skating team, including coaches and officials. She is providing the official team warmings as well as activewear from her DKNY line as part of a five-year aggrenature of the compart of



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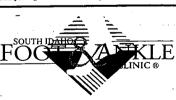
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to come in two ways: recognition and sales.

"This will make her even more kind than the is right now; get than Valenza, president of Ward Rhobe Management Corp., with offices in Los Angeles and New York Valenza neves as a matchmaker between designers, retailers and networks. His resume includes condinating the 1992, 1994 and 1996 (Dympies, in addition to this year's Games.
"Four years ago more than 200

ear's Games. "Four years ago more than 200

million people watched the Lillchammer Games, and when you consider the investment Karan has made with CBS and the figure skining team, she'll be very visible. And with the credits at the end of each broadcast, it will hit an awful wide audience across the United States, Valena says petitive skaters are dressed by seamstresses long familiar with the demands of skating, often from firsthand experience as skaters themselves.



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Rev up your sex drive with testosterone replacement

New York Daily News

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Testosterone, the male hormone that puts hair on a man's chest, deepens his voice, builds rippling muscles and spurs sex drive (at once assuring human reproduction and reasoning the dividence of the second of the second

with ERT, there are risks as well as benefits to testosterone replacement. Studies indicate that synthetic testosterone, available by injec-tion and in skin patches, restores libido and diminishes pot bellies.

ion and in skin patches, restores ibido and diminishes pot bellies. It may for may not, protect the heart and bones.

Ross Brunetti, 64, says that a few years ago be found he was tired, listless and missing what he personal department. The retired Ulah engineer, who was willing to speak publicly about the subject, said his first doctor wouldn't listen, but another over the subject, said his first doctor wouldn't listen, but another over the subject, said his first doctor wouldn't listen, but another over the subject, said his first doctor wouldn't listen, but another over the subject, said his first doctor wouldn't listen, but another over the subject, said his first doctor wouldn't listen, but subject with a subject

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your neck. Should?

HELEN, BOISE

DEAR HELEN: Like the face, the neck and chest get a lot sun exposure and are subject to the same ravages of sun damage. That's why the exact same products and routine you use on your face are ampropriate for your.

uets and routine you use on your face are appropriate for your neck and chest.
A gentle cleanser; sunscreen with avobenzone, titanium diox-ide, or into ioxide; Retina or Renows; a well-formulated AHA product; a well-formulated AHA product; a well-formulated ightening product; a well-formulated well-be well-formulated support of the product of the product is well-formulated support of the product of the product is well-formulated by the product of the



Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

You do not by any stretch of the imagination require a special product that doesn't help with sun protection, deal with exfolia-tion, or improve the appearance of pigmentation problems. DEAR READERS: I just got off

sion, or improve the appearance of pignentation problems.

DEAR READERS: Just got off the phone with a woman who has tried everything from Retin-A to the phone with a woman who has tried everything from Retin-A to Renova and Albas in every imaginable concentration in hopes of inding something that won't cause her skin to become the resulting the concentration in hopes of inding something that won't cause her skin to become the resulting that won't cause her skin to become impossible and she has been seen impossible and she has been impossible and she has to quit. She was wondering if her dermalologist's suggestion of a BHA product would be better.

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The notion of using BHA (sali) and the unavoidably low pid of these products is too much for her sensitive skin.

The notion of using BHA (sali) coming to the foreground is because it may be less irritating it only a theory, and I doubt BHA used on a regular basis will prove less irritating in the long runs BHA is coming to the foreground is because it has some analyses (numbing lefect on the skin and may be anti-inflammatory, But numbing the skin doesn't eliminate the overall irritating effect of exfoliating deeply in the pores and skin (which is what BHA does because it repertures the lipid layer of skin better than ALRs do, which is retaining in itself, on which is retaining in itself.

Cosmetic companies tout vitamins as the newest anti-aging treatment

Knight-Ridder News Service

Millions of people pop viramins into their mouths each morning with hope the little pills will help keep them healthy. But more and more these days, people, especially women, are also smoothing viramins onto their skin with the fervent hope they will help ward off and even diminish the visible signs of aging. The proposed of the pro

signs of aging.
Vitamins are hot topics in the research and development world of cosmetics.
Indeed, there is same evidence that topical upplication of certain dealth and the same way that eating broccoli and cabbage is thought to be good for the body. The idea is that they protect against the ravishes of the environment, including the sun, and some vitamin forms are credited with contributing to the repair or rejuvenation of the skin.
Though you ray such a cream of the contribution of the skin there are good reasons to consider the option. "You might as well," says Paula Begoun, author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" and "The Beauty Bible" (Beginning Press).
Walk through a drugstore's skin care department and you'll ind testimony to the current marketing prooccupation. The counting the inclusion of E, C, and Retinol, a form of vitamin A.
To put it in perspective, the beauty world was always under siege with one fad or another in the old days. You may remember, for instance, the rags of hormone creams of the '79s and '80s. They ultimately went the way of Corfam shoes.
But times have changed.

oriam snoes. But times have changed.

The analgesic effect may put off the irritating effects, but for how long is the question; there are the state of the stat texture, all without the daily struggle with irritation.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, includ-ing "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paper-back guide to brand-name cosmet-ics.

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FROM HERE, YOU CAN SEE THE FUTURE."

Thanks to a massive aging boomer population, technological advances and a sophisticated, skeptical consumer, research and

skeptical consumer, research and development efforts are in high gear in the medical and cosmetics industries.

New news has been coming at such a fast rate that even six has pectalists acknowledge it is a challenge to keep truck. Index, women find many choices for improving the look of the skin. But what works and what is worth the near the contract range. But what works and what is worth the money when prices range from 56.99, say, for a vitamin E-infused cream to 5125 for La Prairie's Cellular Defense Shield Vitamin C Cream? Because substances tend to

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work differently on different peo-ple, "the bottom line is to try-something on your skin," says Mark McCune, an Overland Park, Knn, physician and skin special-ist. If you don't see some improve-ment in two to three months, or if it irritates your skin, give it up, (Many retailers will take back product in a reasonable time, especially if it is irritating the skin. Some companies offer sam-ples.) nles.)

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Orug testing now commonplace

The Orlando Sentinol

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Home Depot has a simple message for job applicants: If you want to be on the payroll, you have to pass a

job applicants: If you want to be on the payroll, you have to pass a drug test.

"We are a family-oriented company, and we don't condone the use of drugs," says Penny Entitlement of the condone the safety says. The condone the safety issue. That has to be a primary concern for our employees and our customers."

Drug tests became depecially popular during the early 1980s, when President Ronald-Reagan declared his "war on drugs," says Andy Kayror, legal directory for the condone says the president Ronald-Reagan declared his "war on drugs," says Andy Kayror, legal directory for the condone says the says of the say

gerous conditions for themselves or others, for which a company can be liable."

Unless you're in a "safety-sensitive" position such as bus driver McKenzie, government agencies can screen for illegal substances only if they have a reasonable suspicion that you're using drugs. Safety sensitive government webtook bus drivers — can be testive to be substanced bus drivers — can be testive to be substanced anytime.

The rules are different for private employers. Unless you're protected by a collective bargaining agreement that limits drug testing, private employers can be testive to the substance of the property of the substance of

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Hair grows about 3-inch strand contains
 6-month record of drug use

SOURCES: Harvard Magazine, American Management Association

could try to challenge the validity of the drug-tests methods used, he says. "Many private employers to the says and the s

Here's what to expect if called in for a drug test The Orlando Sentinei

15% Use blood test

2% Uso

0.5% Hair tost only

Exposure to drug without ingesting it (touching tainted money, for example) may produce positive test

tries have long tested employees for drugs. For example, people eager to work for Kelsey Construction in Orlando have to pass pre-employment drug tests, as well as subsequent tests "if there is a reason," says office/personnel manager Marcine Wells. White-collar companies have caught the drug-testing bug too. "We have a zero folerance politics," when it collect zero folerance politics, when it collect the subsequent to the proper subsequent to the subsequent to demand the subsequent test employees "if there is an incident or na accident, or if the manager has a suspicion about something happening in the workplace," he says.

Controversy

If you're going to take a urine-based drug test for the first time, here's what to expect:

• Be ready to prove your identity by producing a drivers licence, passport, employee badge or other drugsters, and the production of the production. For a Job-related drug test, your supervisor can vouch for you're the test stars. 'chain of custody' procedures to limit trampering opportunities. You provide some basic personal information, like your provides some basic personal information, like your didress, and the person administering the test breaks the seals on the collection lik. 'You're allowed to see that the kit hasn't been tampered with," says Christine Claussen, owner of RN Experise line, a drug-testing company in Alamonto Springs.

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They don't have to strip, but they have to take off their outer garments," says Pat James, health services and facilities consultant supervisor for the state Agency for Health Care Administration in Tallahassee, Plan.

After that, you might be led into another bathroom, where you'll have to wash your hands with soap.

• After that, you might be led into another bathroom—one that doesn't contain anything that could dilute the sample. 'The tollet has to have blueing in it is you can't dilute the sample with county of the start of the surface of the start of the surface of Florida Hospital Corporate Health, a drug-testing company in Orlando. Other water sources, such as the top of the tollet tank and the sink spigos, should be covered with tramper evident tupe.

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old woman. When I was in my
mid-20s, my doctors told me I
could never have children. At
that time I was dating "Doug"
and told him about my inferien. At
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the belief of the plans were made,
Doug changed his mind about
wanting to marry me. He said
that after thinking it over, being
a father was very important to
him. I was devastated.
I have now been dating a very
nice man for two years. He has told
me that the fact I can't have chil
dren does nor affect his feelings for
me, and that if we decide we want
a family we can always adopt. He
says that he'll never let me go. But



how can I believe him, Abby?
— CAN'T TRUST IN
CAMBRIDGE, MASS

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use. Construction companies and other private blue-collar indus-Exercise may reduce breast cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP)
Exercise is one of the few things
a woman can do to reduce her
risk of breast cancer, many
researchers now believe.
They're still unsure about how
much exercise to about how
much exercise to sould be most
valuable. But a new review of
research and a meeting of scientists indicate an emerging consensus.

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"I see it a good news, because there is little that people can do said researcher Martile D. Twill the said of menstruality and for the start of menstruality and the said of the said of menstruality and the said of the said of menstruality and and alcohol use can be controlled,

and the experts think exercise may be added to this list. In Gammon's review of 16 stud-ies on recreational exercise, 11 showed a risk reduction ranging from 12 percent to 60 percent. Her report was published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Journal of the National Cunice Institute. And a research task force recently concluded that physical activity and the property of the National Action Plan on Breast Cancer, a coalition of government and private organizations. However, workshop attendees agreed that the evidence is not yet conclusive.

sive.

The fact that a sizable minority of studies found no clear benefit could be blamed on problems in the research, Gammon said. The

studies asked women to recall how much they exercised, and many could have forgotten, she said.

However, recent studies

said.

However, recent studies increasingly support a benefit.
One such study in Norway followed women who filled out physical activity questionnaires in the 1970s and early 150s. That Journal of Medicine in May 1997 found that, among women who exercised at least four hours a week, the risk of breast cancer was about one-third lower.

A study at the University of Southern California, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute in 1994, found a reduction of 40 percent with 3.7 hours a week of exercise.

Both were cited in Gammon's review.

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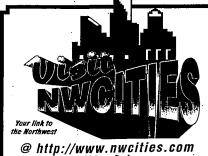
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iry Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

State police identify car crash victims from Halley

HAILEY – The victims of a Saturday tight car crash south of Hailey have been identified by the Idaho State Police.

Lon Beery, 46, and Deborah Miller; 39, both of Hailey, were killed when their Volkswagen Bug collided with another vehicle. Beery was pronounced dead at the Hailey Medical Center.

Internet makes it easy to find INEEL information

BOISE - Dans from monitoring of operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory now can be for more information on weather and envisit The Timens News Chilme's News Chilme's News Chilme's County Children's County Children's Chi Go to http://www. magicvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon. mation is available on current condi-tions and on histori

The information is not on historical files.

The information is provided by the state pr

Snow removal, sanding, limo service hit Ketchum agenda

Service hit Ketchum agenda

KETCHUM - Ordinances regarding nuisances, now removal and sanding and a limoustne service are on the agenda when the Ketchum Giy Council meets today.

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2 public hearings will be held at Hailey planners meeting

at Halley planners meeting

HALLEY - The Hailey Planning and
Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at Hailey Pown Center

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Greg Blake has applied for final plat
approval of a new multi-family townhouse
development in Woodside Budtwistön. The
property is on the west side of Woodside
Boulevard, just north of the Snow
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Daryle James, perpesented by Tobin
Dougherty, has applied for a planned-unit
development and subdivision near 205 W.
Croy St. James plans to divide the Sie arce
property, which is occupied by an existing
with the eight units each owned separately.
The property is in the general residential
district.

Commissioners will discuss and may

district.

Commissioners will discuss and may adopt bylaws governing the how the commission operates, including appointment of members, terms of memberships and con-

duct of meetings.

The commission may discuss the energy portion of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan.

Graduate students invent equipment for handicapped

LOGAN. Utah - A wheelchair made from

LOGAN, Utah - A whereasth bicycle parts.

Magic Valley residents can call Utah State University's Assistive Technology Development and Fabrication Lab to see whether it might be able to find inexpensive solutions to help handleapped persons independently.

whether it might be able to find inexpensive solutions to help handicapped persons operate more independently. Professor Kirk Escobar and his graduate students strive to create low-cost assistant devices, the university said in a news release. They refit exercise blkes, children's toys and other items donated or Escobar and his students helped a couple with an autistic teenage duplater by creating a motor-powered outdoor swing, the university said An all-ternain rehicle fitted with a joystick control allows handicapped individuals access to nature and hiking. A hand-powered tricycle gives mobility to an adult with spin blifda. Escobar is available at (435, 797-1432. Grant money could be found to pay for specific projects, said Susan McLain of the university's public relations office.

What does 'roadless' really mean?

Times News writer

BURLEY - The U.S. Forest Service's proposed 18-month moratorium on building any new roads in national forests would not halt logging or recreational use, said Bill LeVere, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

"The heart of this policy is not a road-less realizy but, a road policy" "said.

"The heart of this policy is not a road-less policy but a road policy," said LeVere, refuting U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's accusations that the pro-posal would cripple the logging industry in Idaho and cut off wilderness access. "The Forest Service has a \$10 billion backlog in road reconstruction needs; we simply eart's attack."

A spokesman said Chenoweth is wor-

Officials see problems in road moratorium

ried that in the next two years the plan will halt 73 million board-feet in timber in fail 73 himon out-tiest in timber les because the trees are in readless areas. "This was a behind-the-curtains opera-on," Chenoweth spokesman Chad

tion," Chenowoth spokesman Chad Hyslop said. He said Forest Service chief Mike Dombeck didn't allow public comment before the decision to halt road construction was made.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig recently obtained a promise from Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to hold hearings in the West to get public comment on the proposed moratorium. "There-was no public input or congressional input for this decision," Craig

spokesman Mike Tracy said. "This plan would have widespread effects on rural

Idahoans."

But discussion about the use or abuse of "roadless" areas may be mont, said historian-for-hire Jim Lyons.

Lyons is an independent contractor in Boise that tracks down roads for Idaho counties. He said the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have not done an adequate job in inventorying all their roads.

done an adequate job in inventorying air their roads. This means the "roadless" definition may not actually mean what it says. "There are roads they haven't mapped," he said. Lyons cites an article in the Multiple

Times News staff writer Kurt Friedemans can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Pulled in by tractors Man's old farm equipment

will be displayed at mall

By Sharon Metcalf

JEROME - When Patty Applewhite's husband suggests a Sunday drive, she knows to take along some reading material. He spots an old tractor, Mark Applewhite will be out of the car, bargaining with the owner.

"Once we ended up taking the trailer and he loaded it," Patty Applewhite said. "I read the Sunday paper four times from from to back while I waited."

Mark Anglewhite, a member of the

ed."

Mark Applewhite, a member of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association Inc., has found most of his tractors on Sunday drives. The hobby began when he bought a 1938 Allis Chilmers B for restoration. Six years and 23 rractors later, he has invested councless hours in making the machines better than next.

better than new.

Some of his tractors will be displayed
Thursday through Feb. 22 at the Magic
Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

"I like hearing the stories about the
Aradships and the good times people
have had. That history is what really
caused this area to grow," he said.

Once he displayed a restories 1954.

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for those of the former owner saw the

BRUCE SHELDS/The T

Mark Applewhite says every bearing, gasket and seal was replaced or restored on his 1937 John Deere. Several of Applewhite's restored tractor will be displayed at the Magic Valley Mail in Twin Falls beginning Thursday.

it was new. I remember that was the only tractor my wife liked to drive because it had power steering." Mark Applewhite reported.

Most of his collection is stored on property owned by Ron Crozier, a fellow enthusiast.

"Ron] tells his wife that the tractors

minusias: cells his wife that the tractors out at his place are Mark's, and Mark tells me the tractors here are Ron's." Party Applewhite said. "We don't know how many they have."

Mark Applewhite once spotted a tractor behind an empty house in Twin Falls. He ended up buying the house, and the tractor was thrown in as part of the deal. His wife suspects that was the

clincher.

Mark Applewhite has paid as little as \$190 and as much as \$1,500 for tractors that were put out to pasture. He says \$90 percent of them are in need of repair, with cracked blocks or frozen motors, but he likes to restore them as close to original condition as possible.

Besides displaying the finished products, Applewhite enters them in tractor nulls.

pulls.
The antique tractor pullers' association is affiliated with Early Day Gas
Engine and Tractor Association, Branch
38, said secretary Doyle Hitt of Burley,
and has about 50 members in the area.
Hitt said about 40 tractors will be at

the mall, and the association looks forward to hosting the EDGE Northwest Regional Show July 10-12 in Filer. People will be able to see a large collection of old farm equipment and engineg in use before modernization caught up with agriculture.

with agriculture. An antique eight-stroke cycle engine, which only fires every eighth time the engine turns over, will be raffled at the Filer show. It's worth upwards of \$1,200. An unrestored but running Oliver tractor also will be raffled.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Batt, congressional delegation will honor local students

-TWIN FALLS - Gov. Phil Batt and Idaho's congressional delegation will stop by Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School today to recognize students' per-

School today to recognize students' per-sonal achievement.

The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium at 2350 Elizabeth Blyd.

Thirreen students will receive bronze Congressional Awards. They must meet personal goals in the areas of public ser-vice, personal development, physical fii-ness and expedition or exploration.

Bronze medalists must complete 50



hours of public service, personal development and physical former and physical fine covering and properties of their expedition or exploration requirement. Silver medalists must double that amount, and a gold-medal winner must in turn double a silver medalist's effort.

Idaho ranks second among the United Stutes for participation in the Congressional Award pro-

We've had several students who have been awarded their bronze and are moving on to their silver.

- Wiley Dobbs, O'Leary principal

gram, said O'Leary principal Wiley Dobbs. "We've had several students who have been awarded their bronze and are

moving on to their silver," he said.
While the award is about personal achievement, Dobbs said he thinks it, will help students get ahead in college admissions or employment. It will set them apart.
Recipients are Gayane Avaginyan, Eleon Feusahrens, and Adam Jussel, all of the Charly Mohle Smill and School and the Cold Charly Mohle Smill and the Cold Charly Mohle Smill and the Cold Charly Mohle Smill and Elgh Cold Charly Mohle Smill and Elgh Cold Charly Mohle Smill and Elgh Charles Mohle Smill and Elgh School and Joseph Tateoka of Valley High School.

Kids with cancer get a little help from peers in Acequia

'Mathathon' benefits children at St. Jude's

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

ACEQUIA - Fifteen students at Acequia Elementary School put on their thinking cops to raiso nearly \$2,000 to help children with cancer. The students mobilized sponsors who pledged anywhere from 1 cent for each math problem successfully completed to \$100 for finishing a book of about 200 questions.

questions.
Students earned the money for St.
Jude's Children's Medical Center in
Nashville, Tenn., said fifth-grade
teacher Julie Stewart. It's the third year
Acequia has sponsored the
"mathathon."

"mathathon."
Stewart almost didn't continue the mathathon this year, she said. The fundraiser last year generated only \$600, down from the first year's \$1,200. She thought it might bring in even less this year, but the Nashville-cancer-center-



Acequia Elementary School first-graders Alyssa Franco, 6, left, and Ashley Hulet, 7, discuss a math problem. The students earned the most pledges for the school's mathathon. Franco earned \$258, and Hulet, \$75.

told Stewart a child in Minidoka County is receiving treatment there. She thinks the local significance in part helped

While the mathathon reinforces math skills, that isn't the fund-raiser's catalyst, Stewart said. She hopes it will teach children about helping other ariser's catalyst. Stewart said. She hopes it will teach children about helping other seed of compassion for other people, 'she said. 'The properties of the properties and their thoughts and feelings.'

The students insisted the mathathon was fun. Their hands shot up to show that, yes, they like math. But third-grader Jake Polton, 8, said. "The only fun thing is when you get stuff. The tough part is when you nave to do the work," Pelton said.

First-grader Alyssa Pranco, 6, brought back the most pledges - \$258 worth-and won a boom box. Each child who carned \$75 or more won a 1-shirt and a more won Tahitts.

Fifth-grader Nathan Eames, 11, said he participated to mise money to help idds.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer andmann can be reached at 733-0931

THIS WEEK AT CSI-

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

TODAY
The college is closed for the

TUESDAY
Stop Smoking Support Group
neets at 8 p.m. in Shields 112.

WEDNESDAY

Superintendents' Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Taylor 276. The Instructional Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Taylor 256. Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

BOISE. (AP). — Hore are Sunday evening's read conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Internation BM — Oregon line-Caldwell, 1970. Caldwell-Manupa, dry, Boise area; Mountain Home-Clennar Ferry, dry; Mountain Home-Clennar Ferry, dry; Mountain Home-Clennar Ferry, dry; Burley, Jd4:165 Junction, dry; Burley, Jd4:165 Junction, linearists 66 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, Jush; Raft River-American Fall-greatello, wet, dush; Raft River-American Fall-greatello, wet, dush; Malid Pass, wet; McCammorter, dry and the Company of the Compan

snow floor.

Interstate 90 -- Washington lineCoeur d'Alene, wet; 4th of July Pass,
wet, slush; Cataldo-Wallace, wet;
Wallace-Lookout Pass, broken snow

ldaho 55 -- Boise-Horseshoe Bend, ret, icy spots, Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, ret, slush; Donnelly-McCall, wet. U.S. 95 -- Oregon line-Parma, dry, ret; Parma-Payette, dry; Payette-

Thelma M. Elsner of Nampa, 10 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise; service also at 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing will be held from 130 to 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Chapel.

CSI drama production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. THURSDAY KMVT's Agri-Action will be eld from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the

KMV 1 5 Cp. Held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon at the Center for New Directions 118.
CSI drama production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Arts Center auditorium CSI drama production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Military testing will be held at am. in Shields 208.
Agri-Action continues from 8 am. in Shields 208.
Agri-Action continues from 8 am. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. Idaho Parents Unlimited will meet at 820 am. in Taylor 276.
CSI busketball yes. Salt Lake Community College with women playing the gymnasium. The control of the control of

SUNDAY

Faculty concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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TUESDAY Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Iall.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m.,
chool library.

school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7:30 p.m., City

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The House voted Thursday, 210 to
00, to establish a pilot program to ch
or citizenship of potential voters, but
alied to gamer the two-thirds majority
ocessary to suspend procedure and
ass the bill. The measure would have

Council chambers. Filer School Board, noon (executive session), 12:30 p.m. (regular session), school district's board Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. room.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall. lagerman City Council, 7:30

TODAY Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m.,

How Idaho

lawmakers voted

p.m. City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town
Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30
p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training school library.
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m.,
school district's office.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m.,
school district's office.

— On the agenda-

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County commissioners,

Jerome County Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial

Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meet-ing, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the

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Yes.

airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Roard,
7 p.m., school district office; in
New York Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6
p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference

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

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning
omnission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial
ospital Board, 7 p.m., conference

room.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30
p.m., high school library.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17" - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20** - 18:30 am Bingham - Farm Equipment Shop Items - Travel Trailer - Burley; Adventisement - Fobruary 18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21** - 10:30 an Wheeler Land & Cattle - Tractors -Farming & Livestock Equipment - , Miscelianeous Advertisement - February 19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21" - 1 pm 4th Addition Bull Sale - 16th Annual Production Sale - Gooding Advertisement - ApWeekly, Feb. 7 & 14: Times-News, Feb. 20 BUTCH BODKER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st - 10 em Business Liquidation - Trusses - Lumbe Building Materials - Bankruptcy Liquidation - Eagle Advertisement - February 15 MUSICK & SONS INC.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21" - 11 am Public Auto Auction - Twin Falls Advertisement - classified 1099 Advertisement - classified 1099 February 15 & 20 SHOCKLEY AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21" - 10 sm Annual Spring Open Consignment Farm & Ranch Equipment - Caldwell Advertisement - AgWeekly, February 14 WESTERN AUCTION CO.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25" - 10 am Synthetic Siding Inc. - Contractor Equipment - Twin Falls Synthetic Siding Inc. - Contractor Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - February 15 & 22 TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25" - 10 am lement Farm Equipment Auction - Farm lachinery - Trucks - Trailers - Blackfoot Advertisement - February 15 & 22 BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28", 1998 Idaho Special Olympics Benefit Auctior fousehold - Tools - Toys - Miscellaneol Rupert Else Clubs ROCKY MOUNTAIN AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28** 8:30 pm Dunford Farm Auction Farm Machinery - Shop Equipment 5th Wheel RV - Paul Advertisement - Fobruary 28 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 7*, 1998
7th Annual Wendell Community
nsignment Aution - Farm Machinery
Miscellaneous - Wendell
Advertisement - March 5
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21" - 10:30 am 20th Bi-Annual Collectible & Antique Consignment Auction Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Advertisement - March 19 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Agri-Action continues from 8
a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI basketball vs. Utah Valley
with women playing at 6 p.m.
and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnistim.
The Standards will present a
concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine

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Idaho 21 — Boiso Idaho City, dry, wet;
Idaho City-Lowman, slush, lcy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner
Summit, slush, fcy spots, broken snow
floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, snow
floor,

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floor. Idaho 28 — Broken snow floor.

SERVICES

at the church.

Beatrice Mertill of Jerome, 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-

DEATH NOTICES

Fernando Correa, infant son of Martin and Sonia Sandoval Correa of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Creek, Rehabilitation Ila Sudweeks Allen
TWN FALLS - Ila Sudweeks
Allen, 75, of Twin Falls, died
Saturdin, Feb. 14, 1998 at Rock
Creek Rehabilitation and
Medical Center-Services will be
held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the
kimberly LDS 2nd Ward-Friends
may call from 2-4 p.n. Monday at
Chapel, and from 1-145 p.m.
Tuesday at the church Fern Pratt Dunn Brown of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

E. Ellis Fuller

TWIN FALLS – E. Ellis Fuller, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998 at his home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary

Altus Hawkins

JEROME - Altus Hawkins, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Juliene Slaughter
TWIN FALLS – Juliene
Slaughter, 67, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998 at her
home. Arrangements are pending
under the direction of White
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Orr Higginbotham of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday

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Lee Kennie Smith

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Loo Konnio Smith, 83, of Twin
Falls, died Saturday, Pab. 14, 1998
at Bidgovlow Estatas.
Moure, N. Do., the son of Horman
and Alietta Williams Smith. During
World War II, he received a Purple
Hoart for injuries sustained in battie, Ho was a member of the
Disabled Welerams.
Scott In
Logan, Utah on Sopt. 30, 1944. He
had a career in ranching and trucking which he pursued for 40 years.
He enjoyed the outdoors and western culture, He was a member of
hot LDS Church. He was a famehor
He has aurvived by his wile, Wilma;
daughter Choryl Evonne Beniley of
West Jordan, Utah; so scott Leo
Smith of Provo, Utah; daughter
Chely Marie Ruyda of Sandy, Utah;
brother Gene Smith of La Moure,
N.D., and 15, grandchildren, He
was preceded in death by four

brothers. Services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1998 at the LDS 9th Ward Chapel, on Elizabeth Boulovard, with Bishop John Cox

conducting.

Burlal will take place at the Logan City Cometery, in Logan, Utah. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

RUPERT



Fern Pratt Dunn Brown

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Friday, Feb. 13, 1998 at her home.
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Kimbery, five oldest of 10 children
born to Samuel Crandal and Latife
Minbert She dischaded school in
Fratt Dunin She dischaded school in
She married George Jacob
Brown on June 30, 1930 at
Choleau, Mont. Their marriage was
solomnizard in the Logan-Los

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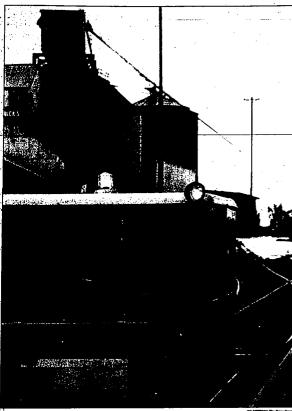
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WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD,



astem idaho Ralipoad's Joe Chayez inspects the tracks near Springdale Friday.

Chef faces charges of arson band's chronic drinking and having to do the books and all the real work running the restaurant. "He self-destructed a long time ago," she said. "It was holding into ago," she said. "It was holding him together." The morning after the fire, the man known as Bubbn sait hare-man and the said of the said of

SPOKANE (AP) — The flamboyant chef who made a name for himself and his steakhouse—Bubba's— in thay Almira has been jailed in Alaska.

Tom Biss, whose grilled prime. Beef attracted many from far and near, is accused of charbroiling the popular restaurant one year ago.

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Last Wednesday, police in Juneau, Alaska, hauled the 320-pound restaurateur out of a state-busse office in handeuffs on a Wednesday of the state of the state

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Sen. Tim Kelly.
"When they (the police) called
back and said they got him, I
started bouncing," a jubilant
Lincoln County sheriff's
Detective Jerry Lane said from
his Davenport office. "I'm still
kind of jumping up and down."
Lane spent a year of hard, frus-

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — King Tut he's not. But Kennewick Man, the name

sut Kennewick Man, the name given to the ancient human skele-tion that is this city's biggest claim to fame, is luring an increasing number of journalists and tourists here.

here.

Local officials believe interest could snowball.

This is the kind of thing that has a heritage tourism draw," said Tana Bader Inglima, director of tourism development for the Tri-Cities Visitor & Convention Bureau.

Bureau.

"There are other areas where significant finds have been rumed into major attractions... Just look at Egyrt and the people who tout the pyramids there. The bones at ourism conversation at a tourism conversation at a tourism conversation at a tourism conversation as the state of the property o

from last week in tectoria, sour-negims said = 180, people have heart in the bones and ask what is going on; ahe said. "We are very interested in making sire (Kennewick Man) is some-thing folks know was discovered here."

So far, the curious have trav-led to this south-central Washington city from Los Angeles, London, Korest and a over the Northwest to the

trating work trying to solve the arson case.

A warrant for Biss' arrest was a warrant for Biss' and a warrant for midnight Feb. 10, 1997. Biss is to appear Thursday at an extradition hearing in Juneau.

Flames quickly gutted the seedy Main Street landmark that in the 1930s had been a treasured watering hole for thirsty builders of Grand Coulee Dam. Gone was the best reason to travel to this town of about 300 rest dents, 70 miles west of Spokane.

Biss and his former wife, Sue, moved from Seathle to Almaria in Main Street. Their hungry fans arrived in cars, tour buses, limousines and even hellcopters.

A hot ticket was an invitation to a Bubba's black tie Christmas party, attended by rich farmers, bankers and a politician or two.

Sue Biss walked out on the marriage in September 1996, saying she was fed up with her hus-

Curiosity seekers beat path to Kennewick man

ing truck of the remains, thought to be 9,200 years old. Kennewick Man's bones were found in July 1996 in a park along the Columbia River.

Eight scientists are suing the US. Army Corps of Engineers for the right to study the remains, which they believe could resease which they believe could reveal which they believe could reveal to North America. Early study to the bones found indications the bhad Caucasian features.

Representatives of mid-Col-

Representatives of mid-Col-umbia Indian tribes contend the

Representatives of mid-Coulmbia Indian tribes contend the bones were uncovered at an ancient burial ground and should be returned under a 1930 federal graves protection law.

The bones remain off-limits and stored in a vault while a federal judge rice to borout what should a federal pudge rice to borout what should a federal pudge rice to borout what should remain the store of th e Ancient One, as use solidans. Iled by some American Indians. "There is a fascination with come from," she said, by

questions of science and ethics. "It really grabs people's attention." "It's a strange story, It's an amazing story," added Sylvie Dauvillier, who came to work on a feature article for a Paris-based magazine called Point of View. "It could change the history of America."

America."
This spring, The Learning Channel plans to air a segment on Kennewick Man for a show called "The Hunt for Amazing Treas-

Kennewick sun for a surve success.

The Hunt for Amazing Treasures.

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The Hunt for Amazing Treasures.

The Amples-based Andrew Halt Productions, said his crows recently visited the Thi-Cities to get footage for their TV series.

"Our show is about people finding valuable things — anything hat is worth any kind of value—old bones, sunken ships, collectibles," Black and story behind the bonesy with all the controversy'n he added.

Bagler Inglima is more interested in the historical aspect of the find and the potential to lure travelers to the Tri-Cities for a peek into the ancient past.

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"Thewa we fer to plant for the control of the co

low the case and the people who ask.
"There are no plans to erect a museum down there right now," she said. "But who's in say?"

Murtaugh looks at grade weighting

MURTAUGH - The School Board is considering some changes to its valedictoring and salutatorian policy.

A special committee is meeting with parents, counselors and students to dedde whether to weight advanced course differently than regular courses, said Murtauph School Board clerk Vonle Adams. This would give students taking.

advanced classes higher grade point averages, influencing selec-tion of the valedictorian and salutatorian.

The committee also is consid-

The committee also is considering a separate award, parallel to valedictorian, for students who excel in vocational courses, Adams said.

A second proposed policy came up for its first reading which would permit students to graduate up to a year early if they complete required credits. Superinder deaths.

tendent Michael Chesley said the number of credits required has not yet been determined. Murtaugh elementary is officially online thanks to a \$24,500 connectivity Grant from the state. Its computer lab is connected to the high school and has enail and Internet access, Chesley said.

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Utah residents file tobacco suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four Utah residents have filed sult in state court here, accusing cigarette manufacturers of selling a defective product and conspiring to conceal the addictive power of

to conceal the additure power on income.

A trio of Salt Lake law firms filled the lawsuit Friday in 3rd District Court on behalf of four individuals. They are asking the judge to give the lawsuit class action status, which means it would include the claims of all incotine-dependent Utahus and the families of those who have died.

the tamiles of those who have given in wait contends to bacco-giants elevated the level of income in digarters, which helped to create addictions so strong that choice to smoke or not. A proposed \$368.5 billion tobaco-costilement now under debate in Congress would resolve lowants congress would resolve lowants of the congress of the congress

WHITE SALMON, Wash. (AP)

— After 85 years, Condit Dam's
days appear to be numbered.
Pacificorp, the power-generating company which owns the dam
on the White Salmon River, says
it will be cheaper to remove the
125-foot-high structure than build
and maintain fish-passage facilities.

the mandam insurance accura-fish ladders would be required to relicease the dam with the fed-oral government, under new rules developed the control of the con-tinus across the Northwest.

"This isn't about ideology." Terry Flores, hydropower policy administrator for Pacificore, rold The Oregonian newspoper. "It's about trying to make a good busi-ness decision for our customers and shareholders." Condit Dam provides enough

ness decision for our testomers and shareholders."

and shareholders ovides enough electricity for 13,000 homes, but Portland, Ore-based PacificOrp says that's not enough to offset fish-ladder costs.

The dam was built just three miles above the White Salmon's mouth, 70 miles east of Portland in the Columbia River Gorge. It backs up 2-mile-long North-backs up 2-mile-long North-Though a fish ladder was built with the dam in 1913, it washed out shortly thereafter and was

with the dam in 1913, it washed out shortly thereafter and was never replaced. Though the river was supposedly named for the bleached salmon carcasses that would litter its banks, the dam's construction ended fish migration on 35 miles of the turbulent river, which edicates on the placitized

which originates on the glaci-flanks of Mount Adams.

out dam for its shareholders

tends the tobacco industry should establish a medical monitoring fund for smokers, finance smok-ing-cessation programs and dis-gorge at least five years of gross revenues from cigarettes sales in Vie.b.

gorge at least five years of everyone as for incomparates sales in Urah.

It also demands punitive damages. The total sought could top a billion dollars.

"When people continue to die and continue to contract serious illnesses, these cases are going to continue to communicate to communicate to continue to communicate to continue to communicate to trial.

All four plaintiffs took up cigarettes as teen-agers, smoked for

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PacifiCorp considers tearing

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But Pacificorp representatives say it is likely to go through with in seven years.

An agreement reached with the tribe would call for Pacificorp to just up \$14 million for dam removal, \$1 million for the tribe, to pay and \$2 million for the tribe, to pay and \$2 million for permits and \$2 million for permits of \$2 million for the tribe, to pay a steel the seven of \$2 million for the tribe, to pay a steel the seven of \$2 million for the tribe, to pay the seven of \$2 million for the tribe, to pay the seven of \$2 million for \$2 million

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Buhl schools consider calender ideas

BUHL - The Buhl School Board's rescheduled meeting will be at 7 pm. today at the district office, and the public is welcome. Discussion will cover culendar recommendation of the public is welcome. Discussion will cover culendar recommendation of the public is welcomediated by the commendation of the public is supported to take action on facilities improvement projects, personnel and an equipment sale.

Power company has problems finding new boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no surprise to the interest groups that lobby the Bonneville Power Administration that finding a

dan tough the sounderwise tower and what and was for the giant power mar-wise the giant power mar-wise the giant power mar-wise the giant power than the giant power than the giant power will be dereguisted on of the electricity industry looming, the biggest power wholesaler in the West is saddled with a 559 billion public debt and many unanswered questions about the ability to operate Columbia and Sanke river dams without driving Northwest salmon to extinction. "This is an important position at an important time," said Lori Bodi, Northwest regional director of the conservation group American Rivers in Seattle.

mental climate that did not exist at last licensing, up to 50 years ago. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is in charge of licensing many power-generating dams, has new requirements aimed at assisting in the rebuilding of fish runs. And while the costs of making dams fish-friendly are increasing, the present deregulated energy market gives power companies may be a second of the companies of the The decision to remove the dam is not final and rests on a complex deal involving federal agencies and the Yakama Indian Nation. Governor says taxes may help fund 2002 games

GOVERNOI SAYS I

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov.
Mike Leavitt says Utah taxpayers
may pick up some of the \$1 billion-plus price tag for the 2002
Winter Gunes afterall, according
to the Desere News.
The property of the control of the text of the control
not to use tax dollars to fund the
Olympic.
Now, Leavitt and StateOlympic coordinator John Fowler
ore saying the state is looking to
pay for volunteer training, arts
and culture programs and tommunity outreach efforts, the
newspaper said. The Sait Lake
Organizing Committee has
planned to cover those dost.
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The said of the competition of the competitions, Fowler said.
Leavitt and Fowler spoke to a
Deseret 'News reporter in
Nagano, Ispan, where they were
visiting 1998 Winter Olympic
venues on Saurday.
On Sunday, however, a spokes
woman for Leavitt in Sait Lake

venues on Saturday.
On Sunday, however, a spokeswoman for Leavitt in Salt Lake
said the reporter apparently misunderstood the governor and his

'There's only a limited amount of money they're going to have and when we get down to the Games, sive want to make sure they're not scrimping."

> -Tohn Fowler. Olympic coordinator

"There was no new policy articulated by the governor yester-day," said Victi Varela, Lexvit's spockes wann." Treals said she had the reporter on Sunday, "What he said was what he has said many times before ... SLOC (the Salt Lake Organizing Committee) will put on the Games and the state will do everything possible to capitalize on all the good things it does for the state."

Leavitt has never claimed the state will not have costs associated with staging the 2002 Winter

and 2002 games

Games, Varela said. "Everyone knows that our state transportations with the control of the cont

Liberian warlord becomes president

And keeps habits of intolerance

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Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—For
seven years, Charles Taylor was a
ruthless warlord, commanding
thousands of soldiers in a civil war
that left much of Liberia in Tuiss
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the man of the commanding out harsh punishment to those who anger him.
Opposition politicians have
been arrested and radio stations
closed. One of the country's most
promine to the country's most
prominents as official in the goventment's secret police.
For some Liberians, the heavyhandedness threatens to overhandow the steps Taylor has taken
to get the country going again and
rebuild a feeling of national unity.
They especially fear that the
could happen," said a Monrovia
businesswoman, who like most
people who discussed the issue
would speak only on condition her
name not be used. "The people
who were doing the looting and
fighting, now they're the securiVolley, So, is a Boston-educated
descenders of freed American

righting, now they for the security,"

Taylor, SQ, is a Boston-educated descendent of freed American slaves who helped settle Liberia. He served in the government of former dictator Samuel Doe, flow to the United States when Doe charged him with embezzlement and broke out of a Massachusetts jail while fighting extradition. On.



e peace sign as traditional dancers honor him during a ceremony in Monrovia in , 'The Greatest of Warriors.'

Liberian President Charles Taylor gives this recent but undated file picture whe Christmas Eve 1989, he led supporters into Liberia to begin a war against Doe's chrinic Krain dictatorship.

"I war, fought mostly by solding who were harely teen deers, quickly degenerated into factional fighting that flared through cycles of brutal warfare and tenuous peace agreements. After seven years, about 200,000 people were dead and half the country's 2.6 million people were homeless.

omeless. A peace treaty finally held, how-

seace sign as traditional dancers honor him during the covery and Taylor was swept into power in July 1997 with a land-side detection victory.

Taylor's years as a militury commander were marked by tight control over his soldiers, and he appears to be keeping a close eye on postwar Liberia as well-mander were marked by tight control over his soldiers, and he appears to be keeping a close eye on postwar Liberia as well-mander were mander to the control to the control

atakyle, The Greatest of Wanfors.' sion. Its officers are a common sight in Monrovin's stores, bars and offices, swaggering men in well-pressed slacks carrying walkie-talkies.

walkie-alkies. While denying any intention to muzzle the press, Taylor's government has shut down a number of media outlets. The most prominent independent radio station, Star Radio, was closed for nearly a month because of a disagreement about its license and for sending news on the Internet without permission.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Cleanup crews search for cause of crash

Cleanup crews search for cause of crash
YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Cleanup crews gathered corpses
Sunday from around two charred oil tanker cars that derailed,
exploded and caught fire, killing as many as 100 people outside.
The victims were mostly drivers who flocked to the ruptured
tankers to scoop up the gualing oil to use in their cars. When the fuel
isplication of the company of the company of the company
State controlled television exported the unders much car.
State-controlled television reported the tankers ruptured after colliding with a second train. But investigators would not confirm that
there had been a collision, or a second train. Reporters were barred
from the scene.
Police investigator Robert Tiati Nlem said Sunday the tankers had
been cut loose from their train and suggested they derailed on their
own.

Attacks in Algeria result in 32 deaths

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ALGERS, Algeria — Armed men killed 32 people in three weekend attacks in Algeria, including 17 people whose throats were slit, security forces said Sunday.

No one claimed responsibility for the attacks, but authorities lay the blame for violence wracking Algeria on Islamic insurgents trying to topple the millimry-backed regime.

A statement by the security forces, read on state-run radio, said armed men slit the throats of 17 people early Sunday near Saida, 275 miles southwest of Algiers. Seven others were wounded in the attack, the radio said.

Some of the victims were members of a self-defense group, Such groups, armed by the government, are prime targets for insurgents, as are their relatives.

Helicopters arrive to aid quake survivors

RUSTAQ, Afghanistan — The leader of the militury alliance th controls northern Afghanistan visited a remote region devastated a Feb. 4 quake and appealed Sunday for more help for stranded st

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Farrakhan urges Aborgines to rise up

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SYDNEY, Australia - Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan
accused Australia's government Sunday of allowing drugs and alcohot to cruch the Aborgines so they could not reclaim their country.
Farrakhan led his entourage on a walk through the Aborginal section of inner-city Sydney known as "The Block," greeting residents
on their doorsteps.
Farrakhan — who had to give a written pledge that he would not
incite racial hatted before he was allowed into Australia — later told
reporters he hoped the government would hear his message.
"Here I see, I see the mentality of government that would allow
the owners of this land, the abortginal people of the earth, to be in
this condition when everything you have you took from them," he
said.

Compiled from wire reports

as Britain to attack Iraq Few allies are as willing The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — With the exception of Britain, few U.S. allies upper as ready to help in U.S.-led military strikes against Iraq as those waiting to join the West's premier military alliance. Polish government ministers who for years have lobbied the United States to join NATO are now openly talking about how many and what kinds of troops and the work of the work

Washington and called on purliament to fall in line — if diplomatic efforts fail — with what the United States wants: to open Hungarian airspace and military airports to U.S. Warplanes in the event of military action against Iraq.

event of military, action against Iraq.
Kovacs and his counterparts from Poland and the Czech Republic were in Washington to seek Senate support for ratifying agreements granting them men-bership in NATO. All three were careful to follow the Clinton administration's lead on Iraq.
"It's a funny situation," said analyst Ferenc Gardag, director of the Institute for Strategic and

Defense Studies at the Hungarian Military University. "We're not yet in NATO, but we have to being?" at it we are an early to the have to being?" at it we are an early to the have to being? The have to being? The have to be the have to be the have to do something." Gardag, said about the U.S. bid to unite its od something. The having rained to the having rained and having raines and compared to the having raines and colligations. The having raines and colligations."

Defense analyst Jan Gardik, writing in Prague's Mada Fronta Dness newspaper, saw an appeal from Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright as a test of

loyalty. NATO allies expect "a helping hand" in emergencies "without speculation about the advantages. ... and its consendences of the consendence of the consendence

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1998, March 3, 1997 end December 29, 1997 d. Applicant: Vernon F. Ravenscroft e. Name of Project: Raven-scroft Ranch Project

f. Location: On the Malad River in Gooding County, Idaho Hiver In Gooding County, Idaho
g, Filed Pursuant to: Federal: Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 9791(a)-825(r)
h, Applicant Contact:
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Who in their right mind wouldn't listen to what Larry Bird tells them?

. — Indiana leading scorer Reggie Miller on the success of coach Larry Bird

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

SI at Dixie (2), noo

Boys' basketball A-1, Region III toxum:

- Minico at Highland, 7 p.m. Budey at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
- A-3, Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding
- Wendell vs. Glenns Ferry, & 15 p.m.
 Wimberly vs. Gooding, 8 p.m.
 A-4 Northside sub-district infurmment at
- Dietrich vs. Ketchum Son-Valley, 6 p.m. (loser
- Carnas Countey vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m.
- A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Filer
 Oakley vs. Raft River, 6:30 p.m.
 Hansen vs. Castlleford, 8 p.m. (kser out)

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Nampa AAU basketbali tourney approaches

NAMPA - The City of Nampa, Amateur - Athletic Union and Occa-Cola will sponsor the 8th Annual AAU Snake River Association Basketball Championship at the ends of February and March.

The first tournament will be for boys age 10-14 and girls under 12 years of age and will be Feb. 27-March 1. The second tournament will be for boys ages 15-17 and girls ages 13-18 and will be March 20-22.

and girs ago 50 to 1.2 Deadline for the first tournament is Deadline for the second tournament is Monday, March 16. For more information, call Kari Riley at 465-2215.

Hoop tourney for various ages converges on Spokane

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SPOKANE, Wash. - The 11th Annual
North Spokune AAU Basketball Classic
will be held on two weckends in March
March 20-22 will feature boys in grades
5-8 from high school classification B, A or
2A with girls in the same classification B, A or
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All participants must come from schools
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Ethiopian distance runner sets 2,000-meter mark

Sets 2,000-meter mark

BIRMINGHAM, England — Haile
Gebrelassie of Ethiopia set a new worldbest Sunday for the indoor 2,000 meters,
clocking 4 minutes 52.85 seconds to better
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The new world mark in the BUPA,
Indoor Grand Prix was the 24-year-old
Gebrselassie's 12th in his career. He also
holds the world indoor 5,000-meter record
of 1259.04 set last year.
Gebrselassie, the Olympic champion
at 10,000 meters, is also the former
at 10,000 meters, is also the former
the world championships last year in
Athens.

Kent Graham signs with Giants, Dave Brown out

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The New York Giants told Dave Brown to start look-ing for work on Sunday, less than 24 hours after free agent quarterback Kent Graham signed a reported three-year con-

tract.
"Dave talked with (coach) Jim Fassel today and he told him they had signed Kent Graham and it was in his best interests to find another team to play for," said Brown's agent, Leigh Steinberg, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

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500 reasons to smile



Date Earnhandt sprays champaign in celebration of his Daytona 500 win Sunday. Pictured with Earnhandt are his wife Teresa and an unidentified member of his pit crew.

lagano organizers pull off alpine 'trifecta'

HAKUBA, Japan — The trifecta paid off. After an unprecedented Olympic tripleheader in Alpine skiing, the schedule is, amazingly, back to normal. Tolking advantage of a small window in an exasperating series of weather woes at the Happo'one ski area, Olympic organizers completed the men's super-G, women's downhill and women's combined downhill inless than four hours Monday. "We are within the schedule again," said Gain Franco Kapen, sceretary general of the international ski federation. "Never give up."

A week ago, when the Olympics began, the snow was no big deal. Then came more snow, and rain, and sleet, and wind,

sets record

in Hawaii

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — In rewriting one of the oldest records on the PCA Tour and giving the final Hawe it also pen an appropriate farewell, law in the mark.

Huston put his stamp on the Tour on sunday with a birdic on the 72nd hole to close out the B3-year-old tournament with a 28-under par 260.

That broke the Tour's 27-under mark set shared by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak and easily breezed past the 23-under record for the tournament.

The Tour record for tourla score for a 72-hole event, 257, wasn't quite within Huston's reach.

"It's been a fantaste week," Huston said. "I kept in control and gave myself as a sid. T kept in control and gave myself use for birdical and the side of t

Huston

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nd lightning, and fog.

phy he won Sunday in Honolulu.

In placing an exclomation point on the last Hawaiian Open, which will be replaced on the Tour calendar by the Sony Classic in Hawaii in 1999, Huston rolled in a three-foot putt on the 72nd hole to claim the mark.

In eight days, not one race went off on schedule. On five days, there were no neces at all. Now it's so bad that officials had to schedule three races for today (Sunday night EST)—the first tripleheader in Olympic Alpine history.

hockey preview, more on the Nagano Games ~

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Roundup,

"Why shouldn't it be an emergency if you have to dely everything and you're in the last week of the Winter Games" said Guenter Hujard, men't scheinfail director for the international ski federation.
"We all see they it's getting tight now, That's why we work all around the clock. We do what we can do. We do what's even thinkable.",

No one wanted to utter the unthinkable that the games might end without all the races being run. It happens routinely in World Cup events, but never in the Olympics. But with eight Alpine races to fit into six days — or seven days, if they race on the day of the closing ceremony—there was hardly any room for more wather discupitions.

"We go for tomorrow, and at the end we will be lacey."

Earnhardt's frustration ends with Daytona win

By David Poole Knight-Ridder Nov

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — At last.

Dale Earnhardt ended two decades of faistration in the Daytona 500 Spunday, scoring a heart pounding victory to stop the two most maddening streaks of his racing carder.

Earnhardt had won 30 races at the 25-mile mother church of stock car racing, but never Winston Cup racing's biggest event, the season-opening 500. He also had gone 50 prices, almost two fulls seasons, without winning angushor:

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Earnhardt just needed to win the race back to the caution and white flags. Coming out of Turn 4, he saw Rick Mast's lapped front oiling in the inside lane and used it as a blocker. That left bloby Laborate to squeeze past a surprisingly strong. Jeremy Mayfield for second, and popped the cork on a celebration. English that have been awaiting for 20 years.

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downshill and women's combined downhill. Those races were yet up of within a
six-hour period coiacting with a small
predicted window of lunshine — before
the next storm arrived.

The sun broke turbupli the clouds 10
minutes before the thart of Monday's
supered. Fog delayed the start for 45 minutes, but finally, with/risibility still an bit
murky at the top, the rice began.

Just 15 minutes after the last sper-G
racer had fingh, the women's downshill
began. Less shan two hours later, the
women's downshill corp hined was underway.

Collapse puts Caray in California hospital

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Harry Caray — the beloved Chicago Cubs broadcaster known for his exuberant "Holy cowl" — collapsed at a nightchb while having a Valentine's Day dinner with his wife.

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Caray, 78, was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday at Eisenhower Medical Conter, Hospital spokesman Jim Ellis said Caray's wife, Dutchie, asked that no further details be released. Caray's stepdaughter, Tunie Wells, said doctors said he definitely did not have a stroke.

Dutchie Caray told WGN radio, the Cubs' flagship station, that her husband collapsed Saturday night after he leaned on a table that gave way. Wellstold Chicago radio station WMAQ that Caray put his hand on the table when he stood to acknowledge the crowd after someone pointed out he was in the restaurant.

He samply put his hand on the table, probably just for balance ... and the table was not secured and it came up



Harry Caray In critical but stable

In critical but states concrision and knocked him." she said.
"It do not believe that he suffered a heart attack and fell. I believe he fell and if his beartbeat storped it was because of the trauma to the head." i Caray's sori-nlaw, Coley Newell, lold The Associated Press by relephone from his hoppe in Mundelein, Ill., that Câray was still unconscious but was breathing as his own.

was sail unconstant for the family is that there's no grave concern yet because he is stable, Newell said.

Olympics

Whats' the deal with snow monkeys?

KANBAYASHI, Japan — I came out here to see the legendary snow monkeys of the Hell Valley. These monkeys are not formally competing in the Winter Olympics, but they've been getting a tremendous amount of coverage in the world press. It would not surprise me to learn that they're getting a sponsorship deal with Nile.

learn that they're getting a sponsorship deal with Nike. Japan has a total of about 80,000 snow monkeys living in its forests, where they eat plants and insects and just generally hang out. The Hell Valley snow monkeys are legendary because they spend a lar of their dim because they spend a lar of their dim observations are the proposed of the control of the control of the called the control of the control of the Californians.



HUMOR Dave Barry

I will admit I was a little nervous about visiting the snow monkeys. I had been hearing stories from sports reporters about how they (the snow monkeys) (also the sports reporters)—have been known to hashe people-for food, and sometimes even bite. One reporter told me: "Don't look at them, because they"l attack you."
He did not explain how you were supposed to see the monkeys without looking at them. Maybe you were supposed to take a camera, end, while keeping your eyes shut, snap photegraphs in random directions, hoping that, when you got the film developed, you'd see monkeys. ("Look! Here's one! No, wait, that's reached the standard of the stand

statement:
"The monkeys here are not lovable animals. If they feel a threat to their lives, they will try to scare, or bite. In the monkey's society, staring at each other directly in the eyes is an expression of exercity."

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And so, squinting and trying to look as non-threatening as possible, I entered the monkey preserve. There were monkeys everywhere.

It was Monk-A Rama. It was like that scene in "The Wizard of Or" where the winged monkeys employed with the Wicked War Berthey Canned, the snow monkeys did not have wings, but they made up for this by having truly hideous butts. (The brochure states: "Another feature is that the monkey's face and behind turns red as it becomes an adult.")

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dred wild monkeys are intimitery occus-behaved than 50 Olympics: We had a seriously scary thing lappen here at the Speaking of the Olympics: We had a seriously scary thing lappen here at the amount of the seriously seen to the hill, and then the event is can-cled because of bad weather, and then everybody goes back down the hill.) What happened, according to several informed photographers I know, was that there was a storm up on the moun-tain, and lightning struck one of the portable toilets.

There is no word on whether anybody was IN this toilet at the time, but if there was, that unfortunate person cor-certain austomatical some monkeys, if you more what I mean. And if you Do know what I mean, we both need to evolve.

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'The Herminator' takes men's super-G

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NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Hes watched, he's waited, he's wijed out. Now Herman Maier has finally added something else to his Nagano resume He's went. Vanuated Getermines were held to the heart of the strength of the heart of heart of the heart of the heart of heart of the heart of heart of heart of heart of the heart of heart o

Who will

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NAGANO, Japan — For women's hockey, first came the message games and now come the medal games.

There are no secrets left among the final four in the first-ever Olympic women's tournament where Canada and the United States, who delight in beating each other up, play for the gold medal on Thesday after Finland faces China for the

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

Recovers from downhiff fall to win gold medal hundron that had led to victories in all four World Cup super-G races this season. It was been supported to the season of the super-mediant shared the silver medal at 1:35-43. There was one Alprine race remaining today (Sunday night EST) — the downhift portion of the women's combined — as officials scrambed to make up for eight days of weather-related delays and postponements. With the second half of the games under way, Norway (5 gold, 7 silvers, 4

bronze) and Germany (5-5-6) led the medals table with 16 apiece. Russia (7-3-1) and Austria (2-3-6) were next with 11

and Austrin (2.3-6) were next with 11 apiece.

The United States had six medals (2.1-3), in a tie for eighth. The Americans captured a teambest 13 medals four years ago in Lillehammer.

• CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: It was multiple medal time for the Russian women's team, with Larissa Lazuntina winning her fourth medal of the games and teammate Olga Danilova her third as half of the gold medal-winning women's 4x5-kilomter relay. Lazuntina has three, gold medals and a silver, he most of any athlete in the games.

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France's Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat third.

• HOCKEY: The second round of the Olympic hockey tournament — the round

where nobody gets eliminated — contin-ued Sunday with the Czechs bouncing Kazakstan 8.2 behind two goals from the Montreal Canadiens' Martin Rucinsky. Earlier, the Russians returned to the ice for their second straight Olympie victory, 4.3 over Finland in 1950 to the William N. H. Golghi to the Same of the Same petition play three games before advanc-ing to Wednesday's quarterfinals. Seeding in the single-elimination quarterfinals is determined by each team's round-robin record.

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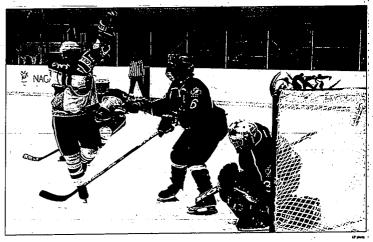
BBSLED: For the first time ever, there was no silver medal awarded in the two-man bobsled — because two golds were given out, an Olympic rarity. The Italian and Canadian teams took four rurs down the 15-turn Spiral track, and wound up dead even to collect a gold apiece. The bronze went to Germany.

"It was so close, it would have been a travesty if either one would have lost," said Pierre Lueders, the driver who led Canada to only its second Olympic bobsled medal.

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• CURLING: Canada's women took the gold, but the Canadian men were upset by Switzerland in the first Olympic finals in curling. Switzerland won the men's gold with a 93 victory. The Canadian women defeated Denmark 7-5 for the gold — but the losers' silver was the first medal ever won in any sport by the Danes.

The U.S. men lost in the bronze medal game to Norway, while the women's bronze went to Sweden.



Lisa Brown-Miller, left, of the U.S. women's hockey team celebrates after scoring a goal against Can-

Olympic TV schedule

Noon-5p.m. - (CBS) Men's Ice hockey and women's cross-country skiling.
7.4.0 p.m. - (CBS) Women's speedsketing, men's and women's freestyle skiling, ice dancing, ski jumping and women's cross-country skiling.

penalties, somebody's losing their compo-sure," Canadian coach Shannon Miller said. "There's an intense dislike, an intense rivelse."

intense rivalry."
"These teams push the envelope," U.S. coach Ben Smith said. "They play by the rules. If they don't, the (referee's) arm should go up."

nould go up."
And it frequently did. Seven of the 11
oals came on power plays.
So what did the rugged warmup prove?
"Right now, I strongly believe we are a
etter team." American A.J. Meckzo said.

"I think that we play as a team better."

U.S. captain Cammy Granato, who scored two goals, thought the Americans message had been delivered. "We have so much confidence in ourselves," the said. "It think they're intimidated by our confidence."

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And the tough stuff?

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"That's the way we play," Granato said,
"and obviously it's the way they play."

Saturday's game was the 14th between
the two teams since last October. Each
has won seven. Canada also has swept all
four meetings in the world championships
since 1990. The most recent was a 4-3
Canadian vieroy in overtime last April—
one of eight one-goal games the two rivals
have played.

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"Me're not we respect them and they respect us. When this is over, I doubt very much that we will become friends. There is a lot of smack talking.

"There are some people on the team

that were friends with some of the Canadian players before our tour started this year, and maybe they will go back to being friends. But I don't think any new friendships will come out of this rivalry." Smith respects the Canadians.

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"Team Canada has all the ingredients a coach looks for in a championship roum," he said "The race strong in good, experiment of the coach looks for in a championship roum," he said "The canadians upon the coach good the coach good that the coach good that the coach good that the canadians are not at the top of their game by accident. They have worked hard to get there."

Mleckzo said the Americans had one more incentive in the final game.

"To be known as one of the first women's hockey players in the Olympic, is part of history," she said. "And to be known as winning the gold medal in the first women's loc hockey at the Olympics, that's something I know that drives us as a team."

the United States, with Secretary the Control of the gold medal on Tuesday after Finland faces China for the Dronze. It is a case somebody somehow in the Secretary of the four teams had one last chance to secure each other faceto-face on Saturday, an unusual dress, rehearsal for the read thing. Finland defeated China 6-1 and then the Americans scored six goals in the last 13 minutes to wipe out a 4-1 deficit and beat Canada 7-4. In a consolution game, Sweden won for the first time in the tournament, shutting out Japan 80. The security of the security Sissies on skates 'complain' about village conditions NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Exhausted from a hard day at the rink, U.S. hockey player Mike Modano opens the door, trudges into his room and puts his weary head down to rest. Thud. "The pillow's like a washeloth with a rock in it. It's a loke." Modano said. "It ain't the Ritz." "The bed's small, but what can you do? "It's not like I accommodations when we walked in. We're all comfortable and ask for a biszer one." To be the standard of the accommodations when we walked in. We're all comfortable and ask for a biszer one." NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Exhausted from a hard day at the rink, U.S. hockey player Mike Modano opens the door, trudges into his room and puts his weary head down to rest. Thud. "Thu -""

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"The pillow's like a washcloth with a rock in it. It's a joke," Modano said. "It ain't the Ritz."

It ain't supposed to be.

It's the aithetes' willage in Nagano. And most of the MHL millionaires making their first appearance at the Olympics are roughing it college-dom-style for the first time in their careers.

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Chris Chellos, perhaps the best American-born hockey player ever, has six housemates.

And anyone over 6-foot-2 feels as if he's getting short-sheeted every time he turns in for the night.

Anywhere from four to seven players share a small, two-to four-bedroom apartment. Several quarters for five players have only one bathroom. Only a few players have their own rooms. Each unit has a tiny common rea with a small refrigerator, smaller table and even smaller television.

"We've been trying to play cards in the common room," said Modano.

"There's a little table, maybe 2 feet by 2 feet. We sit
"There's a little table.

"There's a little table, maybe 2 feet by 2 feet. We sit on little fold-up chairs. No couch. We've got the TV

going in the background: Japanese play-by-play of the downhill or something. It's the lap of luxury."

The walls are so thin that a quiet conversation — let alone a loud snore — can be heard by one and all. "You can't talk about the guy in the next room, that's for sure," U.S. player Kelit Takachuk said.

"The bed's small, but what can you do? It's not like I can goddwn to the front desk and ask for a bigger one," said Darien Hatcher, at 6-foot-5 the tallest player on the U.S. ream.

John Daries America, an expose the names payer on the US. team.

"My feet hang off the end of most beds, but I can usually lay diagonally," he said. "Not on this one. It's not wide enough. So I see that the said. "Not on this one. It's not wide enough. So I see that the said. "Not on this one. It's not wide enough. So I see that the said." The said that the said t

ers.
"It's tight quarters, but I don't mind," Canada's Theo
Fleury said. "I rode on a bus for four years, sleeping by
the engine to stay warm. We want to be part of this
experience like everybody else. It's been fun to be with
the other athletes."

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"We're really down to earth," U.S. player Doug Weight said.

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the convenience store. Just walking around the grounds.
Everybody wants a glimpse of "The Great One."
"He's very gracious about taking pictures and signing autographs," Canadian defenseman Al MacInnis said, "He expects this kind of stuff. He's in the spollight. But to us, he wants to be one of the guys."
By the third or fourth day, Gretzkymania had waned. "He and (skier Alberto) Tomba are the most recognizable celebrity athletes here," roommate Steve Yzerman said. "But I think the novelty has mostly worn off." So has the discomfort of sharing a room with a countryman who plays on a rival NHL team, as is the case for Canada's Brendan Shanahan (Detroit, Red Wings) and Joe Sakic (Colorado Avalanche).
"We were going to put a dotted line down the middle," Sakic said, "and make sure neither of us crosses it."

Flu bug bites Olympic athletes

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — A flu going around Nagano has struck the athletes' Village, sickening about 200 people and forcing at least two athletes to pull out of the games.

The flu forced top German figure skater Tanja Stewersten was been deadled from competitions to the state of the was been deadled from competitions to the state of the was been deadled from competitions to the state of the Sondral, gold medalist in the 1,500 meters, from skating in the 1,000.

Canadian pairs figure skaters Marie-Claude Savard-Gagnon and Luc Bradet both caught the flu, said Janet Ames, chief medical officer for the Canadian team. Savard-Gagnon couldn't finish her

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NAGANO - They were seventh

after the first compulsory ice dance at the Olympics, the Golden Waltz. They were seventh after the second compulsory dance, the

Argentine Tango.

They were seventh after the rock 'n roll original dance on Sunday. They likely will be seventh after the free skate today, the way they were seventh at the 1996 World Championships.

Seventh is their karma once again;

By Filip Bondy New York Daily News

routine, and the 1997 Canadian champions ended up in 16th place in the competition Tuesday. No athletes on the U.S. team have been affected, but two coaches got the flu. Through Thursday, the infirmary at the Olympic Village, where more than 3,000 athletes and officials are staying, had received 750 visits. Of those, 212 were for cold-like symptoms, and 62 people had a 99-degree fever or worse, doctors said. In a mid-games report, the International Olympic Committee's medical commission said those treated for upper respiratory problems, including athletes, media and other staff, totaled 1,482.



American ice dancers Elizabeth Puns compulsory segment of the competition Sunday in Nagano.

They were married in 1993, then mellowed into a more con-ventional team. They were prepar-ing for Lillehammer in 1994, when Punsalan's deranged brother killed her father. Punsalan only recently wrote to her brother, in a mental institution, for the first

ime.

"At the time (of Lillehammer),
Jerod and I were still in shock,"
Punsalan said. "The body was still
able to do it, although the mind
was frazzled."

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Their style is lively and romantic, though not as theatrical or passionate as that of the golden ice
dancing couple, Pasha Grishuk
and Evgeny Platrov of Russia. On
Sunday, they rocked flirtatiously
in red and black costumes to bop
music, crossing and uncrossing
arms lees. music, crossing and uncer-arms, legs.

They got their usual scores rang-

ing from 5.3 to 5.6. They finished the night — where else? — sev-

enth.
"If you relaxed watching us, then we have done our job," Swallow said. "That's what we're trying to do. Make it look easy. We've worked a lot on the smooth-We've worked a lot on the smooth-ness of our dance."

That much, they can control.

That much, they can control. The judges are something else. Swallow was a skier growing up. Punsalan played some basketball. They know that not all sports results are written in stone, but they wouldn't change vocations,

they wouldn't anyway.

"All sports hove something,"
"Kall sports hove something,"
Swallow said. "Even basketball has referees.
"When we're out there, everything else goes away," Swallow said. "Even the judges."

Wishing doesn't make it so.

Agassi continues comback, defeats Sampras at Sybase

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Continuing his dramatic comehuck after falling out of the top 100 last year, a confident and hard-hitting Andre Agasel eastly upset No. 1-ranked Pete Sampras 6-2, 6-4 in the Sybbase Open final Sunday afternoon.
Despite Sampras' strong serves, Agassi controlled the match with power and placement to win his fourth Sybase title. He also won it in 1990, '93 and '95. When Sampras' bit long for match point's biblant. When Sampras hit long for match point's biblant. When Sampras hit long for match point's biblant of the control of the con

clean and teeting continent and misking the bigpoints."

Sampras, the top seed and two-time defending
champion, appeared sluggish despite 17 aces. He
seemed tunned after the match.

"He was plust on top of his game," Sampras said. "I
was a little bit off. 21 in the first set, with a cross-court
bedoand for break point. He broke serve again to go
up 4-1, and kept command the rest of the way on the
fast surface at the San Joss Arena.

Plagued by broken strings, Sampras used five reakers during the match. Down 5-2 in the first set, he continued to rally with broken strings, then playfully pretended he was about to throw his racket into the
crowd when he lost the point. Even Agassi laughed.

Tennis roundup

Krajicek wins St. Petersburg Open

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ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — In a match between
two of the hardest servers in tennis, Richard Krajicek
regrouped late in the first set and beat Marc Rosset 6-,76 (75) Sunday to capture the St. Petersburg Open.
Krajicek, the No. 1 seed from the Netherlands, said
he was troubled by Rosset's by gerves early on. "Then out of the blue the match changed." he said.
"In the first half I hought I had no chance. But in the
second half he made lots of mistakes and made it pretyeasy."
Rosset, the No. 4 seed from Switzerland, had no
explanation for his change in play.
"It's strange," he said. "I was leading 42 (in the first
set) and everything seemed to be OK in the game. I
cannot really tell you."
Rosset's confidence ebbed as the match wore on.
His serve began to fail, his number of faults increasing.

His serve occasion of an action of the taller players in the game, with Rosset at 6-foot-7 and Krajicek at 6-5. Krajiček stayed mostly with his traditional serve and volley while Rosset stuck to the back of the court. In doubles, Nicklas Kulti and Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden downed South African duo Marius Barnard and Brent Haygarth 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Eggeling wins LPGA event in playoff

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) —
New clubs and an artirude adjustment have meant more enjoyment on the golf course for Dale Eggeling.
They've also meant success.
The 22-year LPGA veteran shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday, then made a 15-foot bride put on the first hole of a sudd-vet bride put on the first hole of a sudd-vet bride put of the part of the p

off with Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan to an the raisaboreted by Lampinship.

Kobayashi, who lost the lead by Joageving four holes on the back side, forced the playoff by Japan the second-round score of 74 and a 36-hole total of 141.

The pair played the 18th again, and Kobayashi hit her third short of the raisaboreted by Japan the ra

only the third sub-70 round of the tournament.

The others were a first-round 67 by Kobayashi that gave her a three-shot lead entering the final.

Golf roundup

round, and a 69 on Sunday by Cindy Figg-Currier, who finished two strokes off the pace. The tournament at the 6,276-yard, par 36-36—72 Oakmont Country Club was shortened from 54 to 36 holes because heavy rain Saturday whiped out what was supposed to be the second round.

ond round.

More rain had been forecast for Sunday, but it turned out to be a pleasant, sunny day although the wind picked up in the afternoon.

Albus wins GTE Classic with final round of 70

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LUTZ, Fla. — Two injury-filled seasons left Jim Albus wondering if he would ever see the winner's circle again. With a three-foot par putt on the 18th hole Sunday at. He GTE Classic, Albus was back. A final round 70 gave Albus at hree-day total of 6-under per 207 and a one-shot victory in the Senior CoA. Terret, Kermit Zarley and Simon Hobday.

"You wonder what's going to happen and you wonder about yourself. It makes this a little more special."

Second round leader Brian Barnes, who ended tied for ninth at 3-under, fell from contention with a final-round 75 that include di three bridles, fire bogeys and

ed three birdies, five bogeys and one double bogey.

Barnes' back-nine included

three bogeys, a double bogey and two birdies. Larry Nelson, Hugh Baiocchi, Vicente Fernandez and Raymond Floyd tied for fifth two shots

back.
A fractured ankle had side-lined Albus from May until early-July last year. He also missed two-months following neck surgery in 1996.

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South Africa, completed eight
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thrown off by three days of intermittent storms.

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Johnstone began play at 17-under par and completed his disrupted third round in the morning and the first eight holes of his final round without chage. Seen strokes back of Johnstone butpicked up two in completing his third round. He had two birdles on the last two holes of the rainstructured in the round without chage. Seen the seen would be supported by the seen when the seen in the seen work of the round without the had two birdles on the last two holes of the rainstructured final round to move within three shers of Johnstone before failing light ended play after a lengthy rain delay.

worlds. It has been a rude adventure for both of them. They met while skaring at the same rink in Colorado, then became an avant-garde dance pairing that tried to shock judges into high marks. Once, they came to a performance dressed us the entire Winter Olympics, minicking every sport from luge to ski iumping. Mountain defeats Street in Round 2

HAKUBA, Japan — The mountain scared Picabo Street. She looked at it and saw bumps where bumps shouldn't be and, just moments before she was to go down the mountain, a skier from Austria wiped out and, damn, if that didn't have her fretting even Picabo went down the moun-

Picabo went down the mountain But cautiously.
She didn't fling herself down, not in that usual lamilater style of hers, and when she got to the bottom she looked at the big score-board with the times on it and she was fourth in the women's down-hill. It's her best race on most days, but not this one. Latter, two others beat her time and she finished sixth, 50, there would be no medal for Picabo, no chance to transcend these Nagano Games and take her place among the Olympic immornis.

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Roads would've been named after her. You'd be somewhere in your car, make a turn and sudden! yif find yourself on Picabo Street Avenue or Picabo Street Avenue or Picabo Street Streets Street

at her time. Then he balled up the flag and sat down.
Sadly, it would not be anothered, white and Picabo day.
"I drove it as hard as I could, but on ne it's not worth risking my health," she said.
She leaned over a fence at the bottom of the mountain as sheeker he pice, and she smiled that high-voltage smile that if Edison had ever seen he might not have felt a need to invent the light-bulb.

"I didn't push the envelope too much;" she said. "It was really' scary, really dangerous. I didn't

want to push it."

Maybe if she hadn't torn up her knee 14 months ago. Maybe if she didn't need surgery and all those months to recover. Maybe if she hadn't suffered handlang at World Cup race just two weeks ago. Maybe then, the envelope would have been pushed.

But the mountain was scary. She feared-wiping out and hit ting the fence, feared another injury.

"Man, I've hit too many fences this year," she said.

There were bumpy six inch high rolls near the top of trong the control of the control

hard the previous day and the course want' right. It just wasn't right. So, Picabo eased up just a little. And the woman who beat her in the downhill in Lillchammer, and the county would necond straight time that Schinger, the woman who most conderned Picabo in the Super G, did push the envelope and finished in 128.89. Picabo was seen a second behind—129.54—but in the downhill that might as well be an eternity. "She was hungry," Ficabo said. "She was hungry," Ficabo said. "She was hungrier than Picabo." "Step, it'll make me a bigger, stronger person in the end." Picabo said. "A media by woderfolder." And Schanger, too. "Ifer, it'll make me a bigger, stronger person in the end." Picabo said. "A media by woderfolder." And Schanger, too. "The control of the contro

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SPORTS IN BRIEF McCoy quits UCLA basketball

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LOS ANGELES — UCLA center Jelani McCoy, the school's cureer leader in blocked shots, quit the team Sunday, citing "intense media scruting" in the past several month. So suspended for violation of arthein departmentary policies and team rules in lare Section of dicials never specified what those violations were. News reports indicated that he was suspended for using marijuana.

"McCoy stated that the intensive media scrutiny and pressure that he has endured for many months as evaced a toll on himself and his family which was proving disruptive to his ability to concentrate on playing basketball," a UCLA statement and. McCoy played in 15 games this season, averaging 99 points and 7.1 rebounds off the bench for the No. 9 Bruits. He had four points and three rebounds in a season-low 13 minutes during UCLA's 87.84 victory over California on Saturday.

U.S. soccer team falls to Mexico

LOS ANGELES — The United States' record six-ame winning streak ended Sunday in a 1.0 loss to feedon, with Luis Hernandez scoring on a header in he first half of the CONCACAF Gold Cup champi-

The loss before a lively, heavily pro-Mexico crowd of

91,255 at the Los Angeles Coliseum also stopped a record-tying nine-game unbenten streak by the Americans. The U.S. team reached the championality game by beating Broad for the first time ever, a 10 viscopy in the semiliar to the semiliar to the semiliar with the semiliar with the semiliar work of the company of the Americans to test in two Wield Cup unallying matricle last year, wan the Gold Cup for the third time. The Mexicans had humbled the U.S. team 40 in the Gold Cup final in Mexico City in 1993.

Ewing improves, not ready to play

Ewing improves, not ready to play NEW YORK — A cast was removed from Patrick. Ewing's injured right wrist Sunday, but his coach was not holding out any hope that the star center could return for the playoffs.

"I want Patrick to be as positive as possible because I think that goes a long way in rehab, but I'm going with what the doctors tell me — I'rl be next year," coach Jeff Van Gundy said prior to the Knicks' game against the Cleveland Cavalliers on Sunday night.

The case had been in place for eight weeks since Ewing fractured his right wrist Dec. 20 when he fell hard to the floor in a game at Milwaukee.

Surgery was performed a few hours later to repair a dislocation of the lunate bone and rom ligaments. "It was a long eight weeks, but I'm glad the cast is off," Ewing said.

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Barkley's jumper boosts Rockets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Charles Bardley hit a tichreaking 20-foor jumper with 3.6 seconds remaining as Houston Rockets avoided a four-game season sweep by the Lakers, 90-88.

Barkley, who admitted to a drinking problem on NBC's pregame show, led Houston with 26 points. Hakeem Olajuwon added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who won the top the Company of the Points of the Forum and became the first Midwest Division team to beat the Lakers in 18 games this season.

Division team to beat the Lakers in 10 games this season.
Shaquille O'Neal, Rick Fox and Kobe
Bryant each scored 18 points for the Lakers, who fell three games behind division rival Seattle in the race for the NBA's best record.

Heat 116, Raptors 95

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TORONTO — Alonzo Mourning scored 31 points and Miamir rolled over the Raptors, who dressed an NBA minimum eight players for the game.

The Raptors were without Gary Trent, Alvin Williams and Kenny Anderson, all acquired last Friday in a trade with Portland. Anderson has not yet reported to lish sow team while Trent and Williams didn't complete their physical exans by game time. Voshion Lenard scored 13 of his 25 points in the trade of the complete of the property of th

T'wolves 105, Mavericks 99, 0T

MINNEAPOLIS — Stephon Marbury scored nine of his 23 points in overtime as Minnesota outlasted Dallas. Reserves Sam Mitchell and Terry Porter led a charge that saw Minnesota's bench players outscore

Reserves Sam Mitchell and Terry Forer led a charge that saw Minnesord's bench players outsore Dallas' 48-23. Mitchell had a season-high 25 points and nine rebounds, while Porter had 17 points, eight rebounds and nine assists.

18 points and nine assists to lead the Mavericks, who fell to 3-23 on the road after snapping a 22-game road losing streak Friday night at Indiana.

Bulls 99, Pistons 90

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CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc, a surprise starter after Dennis Rodman missed practice, scored 22 points and Chicago withstood the lata 3-point shooting of Lindsey Hunter.
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Lindsey Hunter, Pel-proiters and 19 points in the bourth quarter, helping Detroit does to 74-79 and 95-90 before the Pistons lost for the 18th time in their last 19 games against the Bulls.
Hunter finished 7-for-19 on 3s and with 31 points. Brian Williams had 21 before fouling out with 3-42 left.
Michael Jordan added 21 points and had 12

rebounds while Scottie Pippen had 20 points for the Bulls.

Golden State 101, Boston 87

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Donyell Marshall scored a season-high 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Golden State ended ig 1-11 game home losing streak.

The Warriors, winning for just the second time in 23 games, avoided tying their worst home losing streak at in 18-65 when the team was based in Philadelphia. Phair pre-ylous win at home came Dec. 23 over

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Marshall went 13-for-19 from the field. The second for the Warriors.

Antoine Walker's 26 points and 12 rebounds led Boston, which was held to 37 percent from the field.

Knicks 102, Cavallers 91

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NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 22 of his senson-high 34 points in the third quarter for New York.

He came within two points of the Knicks with the came within two points of the Knicks willis Roed in 1967 against the Los Angulets Lakes Willis Roed in 1967 against the Los Angulets Lakes. Houston, who has scored at least 20 points in nine straight games, eclipsed his previous highest scoring game as a Knick by two points and finished four board of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermit Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermit Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermit Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermot Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermot Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermot Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermot Short of his career-high set in 1996 with Dermot Short of his career high set in 1996 with Dermot Short of his career high set of high set o

Kings 88, Wizards 86

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Mitch Richmond's jumper rith 91 seconds left lifted Sacramento over

with 91 seconds left lifted Sucramento over. Washington.
The Wizards, playing without injured forwards. This Webber and Juwan Howard, missed several opportunities to tie it or win it in the closing minute, including on an inbounds play with two-entits of a tie of the control of the control

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PORTLAND, One.—Isain Rider scored 31 points to lead short-handed Porland, which played without to lead short-handed Porland, which played without and Carlos Rogers.

The six-player trade with the Toronto Raptors washing held up nutil results of the physical exams; taken by Alvin Williams and Gary Trent were received by the Raptors.

Baseball Eagles improve to 4-0

The Times-News

LAS VEGAS - Four games, four wins for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team, the Golden Eagles' lastest victory coming Sunday over Citrus College 97-code armod his first win of the season in relief. Starter Josh Gold pitched into the sixth inning before be "ran out of gas," Assistant Coach Boomer Walker said.

But the win was a good one.

"It was a great game," Walker said, "It was back and forth the whole game."

CSI broke on top with three runs in the bottom of the second inning. But Citrus's four in the top of the next frame didn't last long as the Golden

Eagles tied it up. Single runs in the fifth, sixth, seventh innings, and a pair in the eighth solidi-

seventh imnings, and a pair in the eighus sous-fied the win.

Walker said Graig Merritt's offense was impressive as he went 240r4 with two doubles and two RBI. Ben Johnston added a pair of hits and a pair of RBI.

The final day of the Dixie Tournament was can-celled due to rain, Walker said, and the Golden Eagles won the championship because they were the only team without a loss. CSI takes on Dixie today in St. George, Utah, at 3 p.m..

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With a huge smile on his face, Huston raised his arms after the putt dropped. Tom Watson shot a 66 to finish second at 21-under 267 with Trevor Dodds (66) was third at

268.
Tied for fourth at 269 were Mike Reid, Brett Quigley and Greg Kraft with R.W. Eaks, who had the day's best round at 65. Steve Stricker, Olin Browne and Frank Lickliter were another stroke

The 271 group included Peter Jacobsen, Larry Mize, Steve Jones, Duffy Waldorf and Brandel Chamblee.

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While the record was nice, the win also gave Huston a two-year exemption. Coming into 1998, he had to use his one-time Top 50 money winner tist exemption to remain on the Tour.

"The record migint be broken meat week," "The record migint be broken meat week," and the way I played."
But, to that, Watson said, "If you look at it (27-under), it's damost a birdie every other hole. That's playing great golf."
A birdie at the first hole put Huston five strokes ahead of the field. By the turn at the

7,012-yard Waialae Country Club course, Huston was 25-under.

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From that point, Huston's only opponent was the record book. The tournament record was a given, so the focus switched to the all-time PGA. He stumbled at the 505-yard 13th, but said, "After the bogey (only his third in four days), I still fell pretty much in control. J just kept trying to hit the fairways so I didn't get too concerned." While most past winners relied on lowering their scores on the counse's four par-5s, Huston pricked up only eight strokes on the long holes. Instead, he birdied the 411-yard 14th hole all four days and the 427-yard eighth three times. He also recorded seven birdies on the 12 par-3s.

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