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# erome sheriff seeks 8 deputies

JEROME - There isn't enough money to boost the Jerome County Sheriff's Department's patrol force by a third, county commissioners said Monday. But Sherif Jim Weaver said just such an increase is needed to curb an exploding local drug trade.

local drug trade.
"These guys have literally been working themselves to death," Weaver said of his staff of eight patrol deputies and 12 jailers. Weaver said he needs four more patrol

### 5 arrested in Jerome drug bust - C1

deputies, a vehicle for each new deputy and four more storage yards for evidence. Four more jail deputies are also needed, he said.

Four annual measurements and the said.

That would cost about \$248,000, and that's said.

"We have a budget in place, and that's it," Commissioner John Toolson said. "If the money was their, I'd give it to you. You' guys are doing a funtastic joh."

The rate of reported serious crimes near-

ly doubled between 1996 and 1997, Weaver said. Deputies logged 153 adult arrests and 1815, when less arrests in 1996, while 1997 saw 324 adult arrests and 47 juvenile arrests.

Most of the new crime stems from drugs, especially methamphetamine, Weaver said.

"Not just Jerome County, but the whole Magic Valley is facing a meth epidemic," he said. "And 99 percent of the crime can be said. "And 99 percent of the crime can Sheriff's detectives made 33 narcotice-clared arrests lust year, Weaver said.

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# Gooding woman clings to hope

### One year later, son remains missing

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times News correspondent

GOODING - One year ago Roseanna Mireles dropped her Zyear-old son Ruben Pelix off at a relative's house and went to work. She has never seen her son since. For Mireles, the last year has been filled with dashed hopes and sleepless nights. Her sorrow over the loss of her son is matched only by the anger she feels their sorrow were the loss and the sorrow of the son the their follows.

matched only by the anger she leads toward investigators she says didn't do Mariets left her son at around 4:30 p.m. Feb. 23, 1997, at a family gathe-ing at a remote home along the Little Wood River on Tenupa Ranch, west of Shoshone near the Lincoln/Gooding County border. The child played there with other children until he was noticed missing at around 6:30 that night. Investigators searched farm buildings, fields and along the river for several weeks: their only clue was a tury foot print left in ice along the river's edge. Search of grant great the form of the river's edge. Search of grant great her from the river's supports he is even more rambunctious and ornerly than he was the last time 4the say him. She doubts he died in the icy waters of the Little Wood River and believes in her heart he is alive.

Mireles thinks she would have more answers to her son's whereabouts if the Lincoln County Sheriff? Department had done a proper search. She said the department has focused too much attention on shillings.

"(Lincoln County Sheriff Steven Southwick) is such on the river I cled, I

the looprint, and not enough on outer pos-sibilities.

"(Linch) its stuck on the river I (feel, I don't know, but I don't think he's in that river," she said.

Lincoln County Chief Sheriif's Deputy Kevin Ellis said the department was focused on the river, but that's only because state and federal agencies were following other leads.

We did everything even involved, interviewed anybody that had access to the house. We followed out every lead to its end. Basically they ve got to blame some-one and we're the ones that are going to

Please see HOPE, Page A2

Florida tornadoes kill 38



Roseanne Mireles holds her 1-year-old son Omer as she temembers the events that changed her life one year ago when her older son Ruben was lost near the Uncoin-Gooding County border and is yet to be found.

Twenty-one of the 28 arrests made so far this year were on drug charges. The crime wave has strained the county jail, Weaver said.

"We're having to ship prisoners to Gooding, Twin Fulls, Cassia County, wherever we can find space," he said.

With the jail staff spread thin, safery has become a concern, Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton told the commission.

"Almost every week we're finding home-made weapons and contraband of some

### TF adopts truancy ordinance

Daytime curfew gone; nighttime one remains

By William Brock

TWIN FALLS – Stripped of a controversial daytime curfew, a beefed-up truancy
and nightime-curfew ordinance was unanimously approved by the City Council
Market of the City Council
The people emerged from the sparse
crowd to appose the new ordinance, which
is aimed at holding parents responsible for
their children's actions.
"Eyen communist countries don't have
curfews unless there's a war poing on," said
Twin Falls resident
Mark Livingston.

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Mark Livingston.

"I really hate to
see our constitutional rights go
down the toilet like No tanks: City removes tank from park - Cal

this."
"We're trying to
raise our children
as best we can, and
we don't need
harassment,"
added Myrna added my... Andreasen, who

Cassia County,1

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Andreasen, who hails from Heyburn. Before voting to approve the ordinance, Councilman Chris Talkington said he's heard enough doom-and gloop prelicions of twin Palks spinling in all state. I have been supported to the state of the palk spinling in the Please see TRUANCY, Page A2

### Inites Dees sur tated home of her

mother and broth-

er in Kissimmee, Fis., Monday, The

home was swept

off its foundation

XISSIMMEE, Fin.— A line of ferocious thunderstorms roared out of the Gulf and across central Florida in the pull and across central Florida in the pull and archaess Mondaportal in the pull of the control of the contr

18-month-old toddler was ripped from his father's arms by the winds and disap-peared. The child "got sucked out into the tornado," said Oscoola County Fire Chief Jeff Hall. His body was found Monday

Jeff Hall. His body was round money afternoon.

More than 250 people were reported injured by the twisters and power was knocked out to some 135,000 customers.

Many of those who survived were badly frightened. "You could feel the wind and the suction coming through and I just told the kids, 'Hang on, hang on,'" said Ann Grulich, who took refuge in a closer after the roof of her house blew away.

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off its foundation and into a swamp. Julia's mother, brother and family friend are missing and

# New welfare reform study ranks Idaho policies dead last

The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Two-thirds of the
sates have adopted welfare reform politics
that thereaten to throw the poor darer into
Colly 14 states, led by Vermont, have
reformed their welfare systems in a way
that is likely to improve the financial condition of the poor, according a study due to be
released noday in Washington, Idaho's policies were ranked the most likely to threaten
welfare recipients economic-scurpty-sarve
Idaho officials have been feeling recipients
it does impoor a lifetime limit of two years
on each benefits. They have expressed some
concern about a precipitous drop in the
state's welfare caseload — about 75 percent



from nearly 8,000 a year ago to under 2,000 now. And officials in the Health and Welfare Department have been tracking those cases as best as they can to determine just what happend to the families involved.

But Health and Welfare Director Linda

Capaliero asso initi dis-capaliero asso initi dis-capaliero asso initi dis-capaliero asso initi dis-nos entre di meno in the administration has realized in the past year that using poli-cies to push people into the labor force does not end the state's reponsibility. Caballero indicared that savings from a

reduced welfare caseload need to be reinvested in health care, child care and other services to support those families so they can remain off the welfare roles even in low-paying or minimum wage jobs.

can remain off the welfare roles even in low-paying or minimum wage jobs. Without that assistance, she emphasized, families can be devastated by one child dil ness or simply run out of the work force by child care expenses that eat up all of their modest pay checks. The result is they wind up back on welfare, creating an even larger financial responsibility for the state, she exid.

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evaluating 34 policy decisions that the federal government left to the states undor welfare reform. Those areas include providing child care, expanding health coverage, and offering education and job training. The majority of states adopted policies that, on the whole, make it more difficult for people collecting welfare to rise above poverty and support themselves. "It is a sobering fact," said John T. Cook, Tuf's research director. "It think a part of what we hope the report will accomplish it to send a wake-up call to the nation, to those states. ... who have the inclination to look that they are not in fact using the new prognitives that they were given to actually accomplish the central promise of welfare reform and that is to improve the lives of poor people."

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Light morning snow likely with winds 15-25

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High: 36 Low: 13 Mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

### Treasure Valley



High: 46 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy with chance
of rain or snow. Breezy
with soutleast winds 10-20
mph. Partly cloudy tonight

### crwtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 34 Low: 10 Light snow likely, tapering off to afternoon showers. Snow accumulating 1-2 inches. Parly cloudy Wed-

### Eastern Idaho



Hight 37 Low: 27 Rain changing to snow, heavy at times, accumulat-ing 3-6 inches. Southwest wid 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy Wednesday.

### Northern Idaha



High: 41 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Southwest wind 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight; increasing clouds Workseday.

### Northern Utah



High: 44 Low: 27 Periods of rain possibly changing to snow. Winds 10-20 mph. Snow likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednezfav

### Northern Nevada





High: 42



SKYWATCH Surset today 6:21 p.m. Sursise tomorrow 7:20 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Fe 26; first quarter, March 5; full Valble planets: Momine: Versis w likely tapering off to tered showers in the moon. Partly cloudy

### MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Thursday



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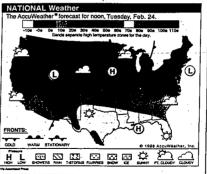




High: 44 Low: 22 Decreasing clouds; chance of rain or snow.

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other Service radio band at VHF-FM 162,4 or 162,55 MHZ. The

### ACROSS THE NATION Idaho: Partly sunny to sunny skies prevalled ross most of western Idaho Monday afternoon

Idaho: Partly sunny io sunny sites prevalled across most of western tidaho Monday attennon while clouds increased across the remainder of the state as the next weather disturbance moves towards fallow form the Pacific.

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### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER Twin Falls

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Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Lewiston. Low, -13 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 88 at Laredo, Texas. Low, -13 at Stanley, Idaho. .... Comfort factors Noon humidity: 76 pcs, Noon barometer: 29,72

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exaggeration of the way things have been," he said. Commissioner Roy Prescott said it would be impossible to meet all of Weaver's requests. "The money isn't there," he said.

### Tornadoes ontinued from A1

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Especially hard-hit were two trailer parks in this city just 10 miles from Walt Disney World, (Universal Studios and other major touriet attractions. The

Marie results attractions. The theme parks escaped damage and were open for business as usual Monday.

But 13 people died at the nearly Ponderosa Park, a trailer park and campground just behind the stadium which is the spring training home of the Eduston Auros. One fonderosa Pouston Auros. One fonderosa pararently was blown over apparently was blown over a fence and across a culver on the roadway of the Florida Tumpike.

the roadway of the Florida Tumpike.

"What are you supposed to do now? Especially when you are years old?" asked Josephine Wolfe with tears in her eyes. She said that she was pinned under a kitchen table when the store flipped over the trailer in which she and her husband, Ned, have lived at Ponderosa Park for 19 years. "Look, it ruined our new truck—it only had 700 miles on it. We're not rich.

### Truancy

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Continued from A1 under control will not be sanctioned, he said.

Monday's opposition was a faint etho of last week's impassioned testimony, when home-school parents descended on City Hall to rail against the proposal. The object of their ire was a daytime curfew, which would have been in force from \$30 a.m. to 130 p.m. when That provision was detected by

That provision was deleted by city police, but the new ordinance restates the city's existing hight-time curfew – which runs until 5

# Twister grabs infant but leaves him alive was no bedroom," he said. After combing through rubble for 40 minutes, one of the men sported something at eye level in the cold branches. They investigated, and they soon saw the rest of Jonathan. His eyes were wide open, but he wasn't making a sound. He's dead, said a deputy. Then, the foot moved. "It kept calling his name, and he started to whimper," Vernelson said. "I said, They by is alive." that. She was sleeping in her bed with Jonathan's 4-year-old sister, Destiny, when the storm hit She is the children's great-grand-mother and was taking care of

mother and was taking care of them.
Driver woke up to find Destiny safe, but where was Jonathan? It appeared the awful answer was under the huge pile of debris.
Word of the tragedy spread. At Lakeview Elementary School in St. Cloud, whilch was an emergency shelfer, tornado survivors taked about a baby whisked out the mother's arms and into the

KISSIMMEE — The tornad spilntered the wood-frame home and grabbed '18-month-old Jonathan Waldick.

But the deadly twister seemed to have a change of heart when confronted with a child. The Jonathan Waldick is the seemed to have a change of heart when confronted with a child. The Jonathan snapped the top off a nearby dak and deposited him in its protective branches.

There the baby lay nestled safely in his mattress while around him the world seemed to be coming to an end. Hall and rain pelted the ground. The congrete house next door crumbled. Gland as snapped.

Giant trees snapped.
And Jonathan got a bump on his head.
But Shirley Driver didn't know

"We'd have been better off if it killed us." "Our thoughts and prayers are

arrived.
"We started looking, but there with the people in Central Florida," said President Clinton, who dispatched Federal Emer-

its mother's arms and sky.

Ron Vernelson, who was helping his son next door, came over to Driver's house to help search for Jonathan. Other rescuers also

gency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt to the

is alive."

Another volunteer — a slim-mer man — slid through the tan-gled mass of boards and limbs to

pull Jonathan out. pull Jonathan out.

"The mattress saved him,"
Vernelson said. "He was just
lying on the mattress sideways."

### Confusion over curfew sparks round of phone calls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
County officials say they have
been plagued with telephone
calls expressing concern over
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that include a daytime curfew.
The ordinances are not the
same as a mediation program for
"status offenders" funded by
\$100,000 grant from the Juvenile
Justice Commission. The program started Dec. 1, 1997.

p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 10 p.m. on all other nights. "We're always open to flexibili-

Twin Falls County's ordinance contains a daytime curfew, which is in effect in the county. But cities must sign onto the curfew, the city of Twin Falls last week pulled the daytime curfew out of its version of the juvenile ordinance.

rdinance.
The mediation program, mean-hile, is aimed at a series of stawhile, is aimed at a series of sta-tus offenses – acts that are ille-gal solely because of the offend-er's age. Youths cited for being incorrigible, truancy, violating

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curfew, or running away may be referred to the mediation program instead of juvenile court. Instead of juvenile court. In the second likely candidates.

Local law enforcement and judicial system officials et the importance of confronting status offenses - violations that are crimes only because of the age of the juvenile - because they are considered a first step toward more serious juvenile crime.

ty and amendments," Mayor Gale Kleinkopf told opponents after the ordinance was adopted.

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

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Continued from At kind," he said.

The meth and e had bred a free meth and the said had been a factor of the meth and the said here's no more room to store recovered stolen property and other evidence, Chatterton said.

"Right now, we're paying rent for a Uhaul truck parked at the impound yard, full of evidence," he said.

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side money isn't there," he side money isn't there, "he side More evidence storage space, an probably be found soon, but adding staff and vehicles won't come easy, Prescott said.

Weaver isn't alone in seeking more money for law enforcement. Twin Falls police chief Lee DeVore last week said he would seek about a quarter million dollars this budget year, to add six new officers.

### Hope

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Mircles and her family believe Felix was kidnapped. She said evidence leading the river is just too skertchy to believe. She and her cleatives have searched every inch of the land stretching from the house to the river and every where in between. They even dug up the septic analy, Mircles' mothers wann through it in search of any sign of the was abducted they had a well laid-out plan," Ellis said. "It had to be someone aware of the situation. There aren't very many people that even know that house exists."

exists."

Mireles said psychics from around the nation have contacted her and none of them think the boy is dead. She clings to this hope.

She and her husband Aurelio have lost their jobs after repeated absences. Mireles said she's also lost her house man her car because she spent so much money traveling around the West trying to find Felix.

Mireles said her' husband has

Felix.

Mireles said her husband has been beaten and called a murderer. They've been the victim of numerous crunk phone calls.

In late March of last year,

Mireles said her family found a bottle which belonged to Felix in the yard sear the home where he was less that can be a bottle with the said sear the said sear that area country and one over the bottle, and the said of the over the order ones from or when it was placed there.

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For months after the disappear, was placed there.

For months after the disappear, one, Mireles took sedatives to get to sleep. She no longer takes the pulls, and sleep never comes easy. She wakes each day hoping her son will be there.

She said thoughts or Ruben and God keep her going each day. Although she had not been religious before her son disappeared, spirroutily is now part of her life.

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But Mireles says she wouldn't press tharges against the people who took Fell.

Ti just want him back. God will take care of them in time, Mireles said. Ti can't really punish them but I'd like them to suffer like I have.

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But large numbers of troops will remain in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton gave cautious approval Monday to a U.N. agreement with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspect weapons sites in Irag, stepping back from the immediate threat of a U.S. milliury attack. Clinton said he would keep a potent force in the Persian Guil.

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The president said that if Iraq reneged on a commitment to make possible chemical and biological weapons sites subject to inspection, the consequences would be 'very very serious.'

"What really matters ... is not want Iraq says but what it does."

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inspections.

Another gesture to Iraq in the accord, which U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan reached Sunday in Baghdad with Saddam, was that the inspectors would be supplemented with a diplomatic contingent. Iraq has contended that American inspectors are spies.

spies.
The diplomats would accompany inspectors to presidential complexes, which Saddam has vigorously declared were his pri-

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"Defense counsel make the absurd claim that Terry Nichols should be punished Test hirshly than if he simply possessed six grams of coatine base for person at use," Connelly wrote. Connelly's brief came in response to a motion by Nichols attorneys that he should serve attorneys that he should serve April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.





# llinton accepts agreement with Hussein

Prosecutions seek line Denver (Ap) – Federal prosecutors urged a judge Monday to sentence Terry Nichols to life behind bars for his role in the behind bars for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing, calling a defense motion seekling a four-grap rison sentence "absurd." Prosecutor Sean Connelly petitory of the Control of

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Southern Idaho's New's Source

### President Clinton meets with his national security team in the Cabinet Room of the White House Monday to discuss the tentative United Nations agreement with Iraq.

vate preserve.
"There are details in the agreement water preserve.
"There are details in the agreement that have to be fleshed out."
Clinton said. Some may become clear after Annan returns Tuesday to New York.
Then, Clinton said, "we need to test the agreement and verify that the agreement and verify that working the though the company of the compan

Tariq Aziz, who signed the accord with Annan, said in Baghdad, "It was diplomacy — wise, balanced United Nations, world diplomacy — that enabled us to reach this accomment."

agreement."
But Annan, in comments more in line with the American view, said the deal was worked out with "diplomacy backed by firmness and force."
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miplinary decked by finnings and force."
With obvious relief, Clinton said, "All Americans should have a positive reaction to the fact that we have a commitment to open all these sites."

If Iraq fails to abide by the

### Saddam's long standoff with the world's greatest superpower earns Arab sympathy

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein has blinked, but the Iraqi crists is far from over. In cutting a deal that averted bombing raids on his country, Saddam left the United States in the same box — using threats and diplomacy against an entrenched dictator with a habit of ignoring both.

dietator with a habit of ignoring both.
.-"We've probably got 30 to 65 days before we hit another fough spot," said retired Army Gen. William Nash, a brigade commander in the 1991 war with Iraq.
The breathing room offers an opportunity to overhaul of U.S. policy toward Iraq, but even Clinton's toughest critics conceded have not no easy alternatives to there are no easy alternatives to the current policy of contain-

the current point, ment, "We have been down this road before," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, reflecting widespread skepticism the deal will hold. "Time and again, Saddam has shown only the credible threat of

force restrains him."
Saddam's agreement with U.N.
Secretary Kofi Annan, endorse
by President Clinton Monday,
commits Iraq to permit unrestricted inspections at facilities
suspected of housing biological or
chemical weapons. The lastminute deal came as U.S. militury
planners prepared for intensive
air strikes to force Saddam's complanners prepared for intensive
air strikes to force Saddam's complanners program.
Saddam has made similar
romises in the past. The Iraqi
leader defused a confrontation
last fall by reversing his decision
to bar-Americans from the U.N.
inspection teams. And Saddam
played a cat-and-mouse game
with the inspectors for months
over the question of access to
residential placet control.

Now, he's promised full and
unfettered access to the sites, but
no one doubts trouble will come
again. The least painful option, a
palace coup against Saddam,
seems unlikely. Despite the pun-

shmen in filtered on Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, Soddam has sended all enempts to topple him. Potential opposition leaders in Iraq's disastistied Kurdish and Shiire Muslim communities have failed to forge strong alliances. The possibility of a coup also raises concerns among some Usable in the region who are wary about replacing the devil they know with an unpredictable new regime.

know with an unpredictable new regime.

There's no reason to believe what would follow Saddam would be that much better. We need to be careful about supporting the dissidents," said Nash, who teaches at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Experts said the only sure way to oust Saddam would be to send in U.S. troops. But public opinion polls indicate most Americans have little stomach for committing hundreds of thousands of American troops to another Persian Gulf war. And such action would make enemies around the globe.

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them is forceful cl.s. action would have widespread support around the world.

"I believe if it does not keep its word this time, everyone would

"I believe if it does not keep its word this time, everyone would understand," he said, alluding to the reservations Russia, France and several other nations had registered about bombing the sites during the crisis.

Before making the statement, Clinton conferred with other world leaders as his foreign policy advisers flyspecked the document signed by Annan and Saddam to avert a U.S. military strike.

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### NATION IN BRIEF

High court rejects sex offenders' arguments WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected a double jeop-dy challenge Monday to Megan's Law, the New Jersey measure at requires authorities to tell communities the whereabouts of con-

wired sex offenders.

Although the action did not directly affect similar laws adopted in 36 other states, it was welcomed as a major victory for proponents of such measures.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments by sex offenders that the law's notification provisions violate their Fifth Amendment's protection against being punished twice for the same crime. They argued that the notification and the public reaction it

### FDA approves asthma drug for children

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved an alternative in asthma care for children Monday: Singulair, the first once-aday pill to help prevent asthma attacks in children as young as 6.

The drug, manufactured by Merck & Co., also is intended for

adults.
It does not treat asthma attacks — patients must still carry their -quick-relief medicines: Instead, Singulair is a non-steroid drug that blocks leukotrines, substances associated with asthma's inflammatory problems. There are other medicines that block leukotrines or help prevent asthma attacks, but Singulair is the first once-a-day pill for children.

### Protein injection grows new blood vessels

DALLAS — Scientists have made human hearts grow tiny new blood vessels by injecting proteins, raising hopes that the proce-dure may one day be used to treat people with clogged heart

articles.

The patients received an injection of the protein, a human growth factor known as FGF4, directly into areas of their hearts where blood flow was reduced by clogged arteries. The injections were delivered while the patients were undergoing bypass surgery because of blockages. In all 20 of the patients, new networks of blood vessels began growing as early as four days after the procedure, said Dr. Thomas-Joseph Stegmann, one of the researchers.

Growing new vessels, or angiogenesis, 'has huge possibilities,' said Dr. Ronald Crystal, who is pursuing a somewhat different method. 'If think that it is going to be a major strategy in parallel with bypass surgery and angioplasty."

### Study: Most chickens tainted with bacteria

Study: Most chickens tainted with bacteria YONKERS, N.Y. — A germ that kills hundreds of people a year and sickens millions was found on two-thirds of the chickens bought at stores around the country for a study by Consumer Reports.

The bacterium — campylobacter — was found four times as often as salmonelia, yet the government does not require that chickens be tested for it, said Edward Groth, director of technical policy for Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine. Campylobacter "is the most widespread cause of food poisoning in the United States," he said Monday. "We're talking up to 1,000 deaths and many millions of cases of indigestion and diarrhea, and it really is not something that should be overlooked." Industry spokesmen called the article alarmist, saying that not all cases of campylobacteriosis come from chickens and that it would be impossible or too expensive to eliminate all contaminated chickens.

### Tax revenue creates surplus for government

WASHINGTON — Rising tax revenue helped the government record a \$25.4 billion surplus in January and put it on track to register a surplus for the full fiscal year for the first time in nearly three decades.

three decades.

In fact, for the 12 months ended in January, the cumulative surplus totaled \$9.6 billion — the most in at least 28 years. Just two months earlier, a \$2.4 billion surplus in the 12 months ended in November was the first for any 12-month period since 1970.

The January surplus, swelled by quarrerly income tax payments, was about \$2.5 billion bigger than analysts predicted. The surplus was the difference between \$162.6 billion in receipts and spending of \$137.2 billion.

### Firefighters holst fat man from house

Firefighters holst fat man from house CLEVELAND — It took a fire department crew seven hours to pull an 800-pound man from the basement of his home and get him to a hospital.

Rescuers were called early Saturday to the home of George Tomaselli, 47, after he complained of chest pains. Firefighters built a wooden ramp on stairs leading to the basement and placed a board under juis mattress. A rope holst was used to drag the mattress up the stairs and a motorized lift hoisted the mattress onto a flatbed truck. Tomaselli was conscious and talking to firefighters. A doctor and a nurse were on the scene to provide advice. He was taken to MetroHealth Medical Center, where doctors were trying to determine the source of his chest pain.

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### Violence intrudes on writer's life

### Husband kills himself as police storm house

LEXINGTON, KM: (AP)—Police in Kentucky didn't know Gayl Jones was an acclaimed writer whose recently released novel ended more than a decade of public silence.

lic silence.

They knew her husband, though. For menths, Bob Jones had writer nambling, increasingly threatening letters alleging all sorts of medis conspiracies about his mother-inlaw's death from cancer last March. The campaign ended Friday with the black couple barricading themselves in their home for three hours solves in their home for three hours police stormed in. He died later at a police stormed in. He died later at a hoseital.

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Ms. Jones was taken to a state mental hospital because authorities feared she, too, would harm herself.

Ms. Jones, 48, could be released from the hospital this week or, if the medical personnel believe she remains a danger, she could be committed involuntarily for up to a year. The standoff began when police came to the house to serve a late variety of warrant on Jones — also known as Boh Higgins — for a Michigan weapons charge.

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Jones, SI, had theatened to kill
himself and his wife, and the house
was filled with natural gas when
police went in.
Gayl Jones burst upon the literary scene in 1975 with her first,
novel, "Corregidora," a sexually
explicit story of a black blues
singer. Two years later, a series of
short stories titled "White Rat"

snort stories fluct "Mrite Ray hought critical acclaim from Maya Angelou and John Updike. Under the guidance of Nobel lau-reate Toni Morrison, Ms. Jones earned a doctoral degree from Brown University and began teach-ing at the University of Michigan, where she met her husband.

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There, he got into an argument
with a marcher at a gay rights rolly
and was charged with assult after
he returned with a shotgun. Ms.
Jones resigned, claiming racism,
and the couple moved to Paris. Her
husband was convicted of assault in
absentia in 1984.

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Newsweek said that in 1983,

"when-she seemed poised to
become a major voice in American
fiction, she disappeared, moving to
Europe in self-imposed exile."

In 1988, the couple quietly moved to Lexington, where she had been born in 1949, to care for he mother, Lucille Jones. The control of the last year, the sagn took of disturbing turn. The couple started the Lucille Jones Foundation, which was founded on the notion that the Markey Cancer Center at the University of Kentucky had kidnapped the woman and killed her. Jones began accusing officials around Lexington of a vast compared the woman and killed her. Jones began accusing officials around Lexington of a vast compared to womogloing. Despite her husband's letters, who womogloing the proposed of "The Healing" changed that. Newsweek last week halled the story of a young woman who discovered

Newsweek last week halled the story of a young woman who discovers she has a gift for healing as 'major literary event.' But he magazine's article also mentioned her husband's conviction in Michigan. An assistant in prosecutor Margairet Kannensosha's office saw the article, and a computer check of criminal records turned up the outstanding warrant. Police then went to the house, and the standoff began.

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# Residents flee as El Niño-charged rains pound sodden California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The season's most potent El Nino-charged storm brought inch-an-hour drenchings Monday that sent hillsides slumping, mud oozing and floodwaters raging. Californians fortified defenses in an unrelenting battle to save homes.

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mated at \$478 million, with \$5 of Secounties declaring states of emergency.

In Northern California, the rain-wollen waters of Clear Lake cashed their highest levels since 1909 and began flooding parts of the state of the stat

State.
Storm-tossed seas gnawed at diffs beneath homes teetering in Bacifica, four Hollywood Hills fomes were in danger of sliding flown a slope into a lifth and a nuddy batter invaded homes in Ventura County's coastal hamlet of La Conchita. An apartment house in Ventura was also evacuated.

Just south of San Farmicing.

in ventura was also evacuated.

Just south of San Francisco,
heavy surf swept away sea walls
and croded the base of Pacifica
bluffs, forcing evacuation of sever-



An Orange County Fire Authority official helps Josh Hackett, age 5, get out of a helicopter as his mom Debbie Hackett, behind him, prepares to exit the chopper in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., Sunday.

al homes that are now hanging pre-cariously over the Pacific Ocean. "The power of the ocean is just

"The power of the cocan is just sweamen, when the power of the common with the like this," Pacifica Firm Marshal Steven Brundwold Said. At noon, a National Weather Service spotter reported nearly 2 inches of rain an hour in the Santa Monica Mountains above Malibu and a flash flood warning was issued for eastern Ventura County and Los Angeles County

coastal areas.

A spotter northwest of Fresno reported a strong thunderstorm with 50 mph-plus winds, rain, hall and lightning.

During the 24 hours up to 10 a.m., 5.14 inches of rain fell at Mount Wilson, just northeau, just northeau foldowntown Los Angeles. Impressive rainfall amounts at Mailling so included 4.96 inches at Matilija Dam in Santa Barbara County and 2.37 inches in Santa Barbara.

### Federal safety agency investigates air bags of over 1 million GM, Chrysler cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is investigating the air bag systems onearly 800,000 General Motors cars and about 400,000 Chrysler vehicles after close to 200 complaints the safety devices opened inadvertently.

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Officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Williams of the National Highway Traffic Safety Safety

Dodge and Plymouth Neons built by Chrysler in model year 1995.

"We're cooperating fully with the investigation," said GM spokesyeman Mia Kelly.
The thory cited on a first bags deployed unnecessarily, allegedly causing 13 areases in which 28 people were injured. It reported 96 complaints the Cayalier and Sunfire air bags inadvertently deployed, causing 10 areases and Sunfire air bags inadvertently deployed, causing 10 areases and Sunfires.

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"were being driven normally over paved roads at various speeds when the air bags deployed." In May 1997, GM made two meditications in a diagnostic

module, which receives information from the cars' crash sensors on the velocity and energy of a crash and determines whether or not to trigger an air bag deployment of the changes, CM received no complaints on inadvertent air bag deployment in the Cavallers and Sunfires, the Cavallers and Sunfires, the clanges of the report said.

In the Neons, 43 of the report of incidents involved simply drived, while in S5 cases, the vehicle of the control of the co

### Judge jails, fines Schwarzenegger-chasing paparazzi

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In a case that has highlighted the ongoing war between celebrities and the piaparact, two photogradient and the piaparact, two photogradient and the piaparact, two photogradient of the piaparact of the pi

about this is that Mr. Schwarzenegger had just gotten out of the hospital after undergoing heart surgery and the defen-

dants knew it," Airman said, call-ing the defendants' actions "morally wrong."
Not only did the photographers put Schwarzenegger's life at risk, the judge pointed out, but also his wife and child and "all other meterier."

with that, Altman handed down a 90-day jail term to still photogra-pher Andrew O'Brien and ordered video cameraman Giles Harrison

to spend 60 days behind bars. The judge also placed the defendants on informall "probation for two years but allowed them to remain tree pending appeal — if they cach post bail by Wednesday. O'Brien, 31, and Harrison, 29, were convicted earlier this month on misdementor false-imprison; ment charges after a two-day, nonjury trial. Harrison also was convicted of reckless driving.



### Prosecutors withdraw biological weapons charges; new charges rise

Weapons charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two men
arrested in an anthrax scare were
deared Monday of all biological
weapon charges, but one still
fleed new allegations of probadon violation on a conviction for
huving bubonic plague bacteria
by mail.
Pederal prosecutors withdrew
felony charges against William
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papers for Leavitt were oning drawn up. Harris' attorney, Michael Kennedy, said, "He feels elated." Leavitt, who has no criminal record, was a free man. But Harris, 46, remained jailed on a few charge fled in Ohio that he violated terms of his probation for a 1995 conviction on illegally ordering bubonic plague bacteria by mell

by mail.
Harris was scheduled to return to federal court in Las Vegas Tuesday for a hearing on the new

The sday for a hearing on the new charges.

It was unknown whether prose-cutors would file reduced charges against Harris, as an FBI agent in Ohio had said would probably be

"I can't read their minds, but it doesn't sound like what a U.S. attorney would do," Kennedy

aid. Neither the defense attorney

Neither-the defense attorney for Leavitt nor Harris said they believed the FBI overreacted given the evidence agents thought they had.
"I would be the last person to say there should be anything cast upon them," said Kennedy. "I don't think they overreacted. ... They had to act quickly."

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# Bombing of Protestant town deals blow to peace talks

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — A powerful car bomb devastated the center of Northern Ireland's most fiercely Protestant town Monday, fueling sectarian hattred at a critical time in peace negotiations. Portadown is a militant bastion of pro-British and anti-Catholic sentiment in Northern Ireland. Local Catholic politician Brid Rodgers said the bombers' choice of target was "like throwing a stick of dynamite into the negotiating room."

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Police received telephone warnings in time to evacuate downtown Portadown minutes before the bomb went off, leveling two buildings, starting a fire in another and damaging roofs and windows across town. There were no inturies.

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The attack came about an hour after negotiations resumed in Belfast without the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which was newly excluded because of two recent killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army. Sinn Fein is to

be readmitted into the talks March 9, barring more accusations of violence.

No group claimed responsibility for the bomb. Police said they suspected a shadowy group of anti-British extremists who oppose the IRA's 7-month-old tropped to the IRA's 1-month-old tropped to the IRA's 1-month-old tropped to 1-month-old tropped tropped to 1-month-old tropped tro

Ireland's nugges process. Unionists.

Trimble, who represents
Portadown in the British
Parliament, said the attack made
it impossible for Sinn Fein to be
readmitted to negotiations, which

are supposed to conclude by May,
"That possibility has now been
exploded — literally," he said.
But Trimble was heckled by
more militant Protestants as he
appealed that no more Catholics
be killed in retaliation. They also
shouted insules at Britain's security minister for Northern Ireland,
Adam Ingram, as he toured devastated Edward Street.
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ferent in a stroller.
"The IRA must want to bring
trouble on their people. They're
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Businessmen huddled at police
lines, restrained from inspecting
damage because of fire and the
fear that buildings might collapse. Edward Street was recent
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lapse. Edward Street was recently rebuilt after an IRA car bomb

there five years ago.

Britain's Northern Ireland
Secretary Mo Mowlam condemned the "cowardly terror tactics" at Portadown.

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### Train bombing kills 18; Algeria's main gas pipeline bombed

Main gas pipem
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A
bomb exploded Monday under a
passing train outside the capital,
killing 18 people and injuring 25
others, state radio reported.
Bombs elsewhere damaged a
vital gas pipeline in the petroleum-rich North African nation.
The latest bomb, placed on the
train tracks, was planted near
the town of El Affroune, 10 miles
south of Algiers, the radio said.
There was no claim of responsibility, but the area is known for
attracks by the militant Armed
Islamic Group.
The attack followed the weekend bombing of the nation's
biggest gas pipeline, located in

western Algeria, an industry source confirmed Monday. The source confirmed Monday. The confirmed Monday are least to the source of foreign income — of the entire department,\* main source of foreign income — of the entire department,\* main source of foreign income — of the entire department, and in the source of foreign income — of the entire department, and in the source of the

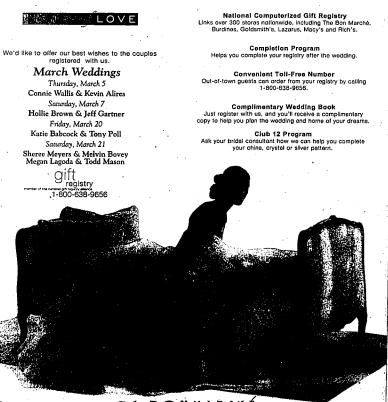




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# New breed of trafficker replaces drug cartel

The Washington Post

BOGOTA, Colombia — With such
unlikely names as Nelson and "the Snail,"
Colombia's top drug traffickers today are
far removed from the notoriety of such legendary kingpins as Pablo Escobar and the
Cali cartei bosses. They export smaller
drug loads and operate less-sophisticated
cartels, Colombian and U.S. law-enforceartels, exclombian and U.S. law-enforcethey haven't unleashed and the Cali
cartei leaders in prison, scores of enterprising traffickers have filled the void, some
endeavoring to create major organizations,
others operating in small groups. Unlike
the days when their powerful predecessors
employed large jet planes and tight control of transport routes to send tons of

cocaine to the United States, drug-related terrorism has declined, and cocaine shipments weighing more than a ton are less common, police say.

But Colombia's narcotices trade is as robust as ever, according to law-enforcement officials: New traffickers are crowding the market; a record crop of occa, the plant from which occaine is derived, was reported last year; and dozens of Colombian politicians are accused of being on the color of the col

not cut off counter narcotics aid to the mil-itary nor economic aid.

Clinton must rule by March 1 on certifi-cation for all countries with which the United States cooperates in anti-drug

United States cooperates in anti-drug efforts.
Colombian leaders received some good news last week when police arrested Jose Nelson Urrego, leader of the Northern Valley trafficking group and the most-wanted man in Colombia. Urrego, 44, was captruced in a raid on a lawury estate near Medellin, where he was holed up with two teen-age girls, police said.
Samper said the arrest of Urrego, whom police pursued for at least two years, "Closes the chapter on the fight that we began

more than three years ago against the Cali cartel."

However, U.S. law-enforcement officials say the optimism is premature because a host of new traffickers already are step-ping into the breach. Many of the new ping into the breach. Many of the new included the property of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction. The contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction.

in the North Cauca Valley and the North Coast regions.
Colombian and U.S. officials also say the traditional leaders who are in prison, such as brothers Ivan and Julio Fabio Urdinola, continue to run their organizations virtually unimpeded. Many of the new leaders as simply exercising greater independing the property of the property



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### Light far down city's dark tunnel

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Crews worked around the clock Monday to repair a 4-day, old power outage in New Zealand's largest city that has shut down shopping malls and hotels and caused small mountains of food to spoil. The crisis in Auckland could continue for 10 more days, Mayor Les Mills said Monday after

nt meetings with power com

Les Mills said Monday after urgent meetings with power company officials.

The blackout was caused by four power supply cables that troke down, cutting electricity to the city's business and financial center and to more than 5,000 apartment dwellers.

On Monday, several overworked generators providing power for emergencies burst into flames. Garbage crews cleaned pusted in the supplies of food and other perishables dumped on streets after they spoiled in defrosted refrigerable but the supplies of food and other derigerable but the supplies of food and other derigerable but the supplies of food and other derigerables of the power company was reaching the city, and was being used for emergency services, such as hospitals, said Richard Gibbons of the power company Mercuy Energy. Hotels, restaurants, banks, shapping malls and office towers were empty Monday, as some worker were moved to temporary offices outside the area, or worked from their homes.

### Wildfire smoke closes Borneo airport

closes Borneo airport
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—
Wildfires have charred 34,600
acres of drough-affected forest
on the Indonesian section of
Borneo island, covering parts with
hick smoke Monday.
The haze forced Samarinda's
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Leaure in January.
East Kalimantan provincial
Gov. H.M. Ardans blamed the
fires mainly on logging and planland cheaply, the official Antara
news agency reported.

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### EDITORIAL

### If feds are feeling flush, let taxpayers share the windfall

Here's a novel thought: Give the

The federal budget is running in the black for the first time since 1970, and already the Democrats have lots of plans for it.

plans for it.

Use it to save Social Security, President Clinton suggests. Spend more on education, health care and the environment, congressional Democrats

ronment, congressions.

But wouldn't it be a shot in the arm for beleaguered taxpayers if the president would call a press conference and proclaim, "Of all the worthy causes on the national agenda, tax relief is the No. 1 priority"?

The federal government could do that in two ways:

A tax cut would go a long way toward restoring the

two ways:

• Repeal the marriage penalty and the death rax.

• Cut the Social Security payroll tax by 3 percentage points, allowing workers to put the money into private retirement accounts.

Daniel Mitchell, sonior follow at the Horizage Enudation a conservative or purchase to the control of the properties of the pr

Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank, calculates that returning the money would do the economy more good than any new spending programs. "Most government spending programs drain more from the U.S. economy than they put in," Mitchell said. "Washington has a poor record of identifying economy-bossters." Besides, Mitchell adds, shrinking federal deficits haven't yet translated into a smaller tax burden.

"Federal taxes are on course to con-Heritage Foundation, a conservative

sume 19.9 percent of economic output in 1998 – a peacetime record," Mitchell said. "In 1981, when tax fury helped put Ronald Regan in office, taxes totaled less – 19.7 percent of gross national product."

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the tax burden as a percentage of gross national product has increased 2.1 percentage points – that's \$177.7 billion – just since 1993. The Heritage Foundation calculates that merely reducing taxes to the levels that they were when Clinton became president would translate into would translate into
 \$2,500 in annual tax
 relief for a family of four.

four.

But dollars and cents aside, a tax-cut-first approach would go a long

credibility of both the president and Congress on way toward restoring tax-and-spend issues. the credibility of both the president and Congress on tax-and-

Since the Reagan tax cuts of 1981 and 1982, every major presidential candidate - Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis included - has promised tax relief. So far, that's amounted to little except smoke and

mirros.
It's time for elected officials to prove that they're at least as devoted to the wage earners who elected them as they are to the special interests brimming with creative ways to spend our

money.

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The reason he doesn't want to do anything alarming, like spend real money or put some new laws in place, is because he can't get the Republicants to so much as re-authorize the Clean Water Act of 1972. As you know, this has been one of the great environment with its has been one of the great environment on one of the great environment of the water ways safe for so then numbed of water-ways safe for so then numbed of water-ways safe for so then numbed of water-ways safe for so then numbed of water ways safe for so then numbed of water ways safe for so then numbed of water ways safe for so then numbed of pounds a year.

Nevertheless, 40 percent of the country's rivers, streams and lakes are still too polluted for swimming and fishing. Beaches were closed more than 2,500 times in 1996 because of pollution. What we're trying to deal with now is not the big industrial polluters, which used to dump stuff by the ton, but the more generalized problem of runoff full of pollutants like nitrogen and phosphorus.

gen and phosphorus.

It seems to me that this is an easy one for Clinton. Why not call the Republicans' bluff? He's got all the cards. The R's, for

whatever obscure reasons of id-solored, may be opposed to the Clean Water Age, may be opposed to the Clean Water Age, may be opposed to the Clean Water Age, and the control of the contro

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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

The Times-News

### Wolves are predators

Brandi Warrbonnet Callanhan's let-ter about wolves was right - they are predators. The legislators should pass a bill, now, declaring them as such. They should be in the same category

a bill, now, declaring them as such. They should be in the same category with coyotes and crows. We (the government) have spent thousands of dollars to cradicate the wolves with trappers and hunters, and now we want to spend millions of dol-lars to reintroduce them? Another Beaching of Americal.

now we want to spend millions ot ou-lars to reintroduce them? Another fleecing of Americal
I'm sure you haven't seen a band of sheep after a couple of coyotes come to play at night. Twenty to 30 head lay suffering. A lot of things in nature aren't very pretty. There surely isn't anything pretty about the way wolves take down their prey, starting to eat before the animal is dead.
As for the "Great White Hunter Syn-drome," let me say that I don't see my-self as such. I am a wildlife economiz-et. We would be overrun with deer, elk and sheep eating our flowers and shrubs and pooping on our wands.
I'm a litter? I wish they had radio cal-lars, making them easier to find, If find a dendair, it's going to be very stressful around there.
Mottes Shoot, shovel, shut-up.
LYNN NELSON
Twin Falls

### Curfew won't answer problems

I am writing to you about my con-cerns with the establishment of a cur-few in the city of Twin Falls. It may sound like a solution to the

It may sound like a solution to the problems that the city encounters with misbehaving juveniles, but there are a lot of behaving juveniles that the law would impact and there are more of them. We do not currently live in a po-lice state, even though freedoms are

rapidly eroding, especially for our children. Currently they can not skate or skateboard on sidewalks, ride bikes on the sidewalks of the public commu-nities, and now we are even trying to hide them inside so they won't be seen.

inities, and now we are event trying to hide them inside so they won't be seen. As the more educators, and our children currently test in the upper 20 percent on the lowa Basic Test Skills. They take classes at home and in the public education system. They do field trips, music lessons, art projects, and are qualified to take classes at the College of Southern Idaho without parental supervision. Will they now be stopped for their activities they pursue because they do so outside the home? Will it cause them to respect the police departments throughout the valley or eause distrust when they see an officer? I think people need to let the law's rest on the guilty and not on the innocent.

On legal holidays our sons with the Boy Scouts of America pur our flags for the American Legion; usually, it can be considered to the seed of the control of the contr

they will not forget that community

they will not forget that community service does not come easy and even what they do can be questioned. Why put other students in the same situation of having to defend themselves when they are trying to be good citizens. Remember, these juveniles will, in a very few years, be enacting rules that will affect you and your state of the state o

Help stop Medicare changes

Help stop Medicare changes

When the Clintons tried to destroy our health-care system and replace it with Hillary's alliances, a key part of their scheme was to save the government money by denying certain types of health care to American citizens. Especially to reture people who were deviation of the statement of Clinton, who threat-ened a veto otherwise, the recently passed balanceb budget bill contains a provision that would deny senior citizens the right to get any medical care not approved of by Medicare bureaucrats. This will be true even if the person pays his or her own bill, and it will be the case even if private insurance companies pay the bill. Any doctor who provides health care to a senior citizen that is not approved by Medicare will be barred for two years from treating any more Medicare patients. The surface will be barred for two years from treating any more Medicare patients.

he will veto the repeal.

The Wall Street Journal, Pat Robertson's 700 Club, the Washington Times and
others are exposing this Clutton scheme.

The lead sponsor's against this bill are
Sen. John Kyl of Arizona, Congressman
Bill Archer of Texas and Sen. Chuck
Grassley of Iowa. Most all Republicans
in Congress want to repeal it, but Senate Democrats are threatening a fillbuster.

buster.

We must join with Kyl, Grassley and Archer and fight this. How? By public support. You can reach every member of congress tell free by calling (800) 522-6721. The repeal bill is called the 'Medicare Beneficiary Freedom to Contract Act.' Please call or write. Address it your senator or representative at Address it your senator or representative at Capitol, Washington, DC, House 20515

### LETTERS

and Senate 20510. RUTH BROWN Gooding

Publish facts about criminals The police chief has asked for the help of the community to work on the drug problem.

problem.
Let us know who the predators are.
Let us know who the predators are.
Print their names, pictures, vehicle descriptions and addresses in the paper.
I can assure you the mothers in Twin Falls will make your team of officers look like Sunday school teachers.
SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Lance fights the wrong enemies So Al Lance got religion on power

own Lance got retigion on power deregulation. Too bad he missed the chapters on ethics. It's his same old game. Sins of omis sion. What he forgets to tell us is much some of the chapter of the chapter

on details? So what kind of advice is he going to give?
Why is he developing a "defensive strategy" against Congress? Aren't his fellow Republicans there, and they say they can protect Idaho.
Why then isn't he developing a defense against the real enemy, Wall Street – big industrial users, commodity traders and in withines? Could it be campuign

contributions?

CAROLE STENNETT

### Violence necessary in 'Titanic'

Violence necessary in 'Titanic'
To Duane Porter:
To Duane Porter:
Your comments about the Titanic'in
your letter on Wedmesday absolutely
picting hundreds dying would not have
violence? The young couple was quite
moral – art classes frequently include
drawing nudes – and while it was
shocking, they did nothing immoral.
There was so much good in that
movie you could explain to your children there was so much love, respect
and strength (the priest, the musicians,
the women) is so basic and gallant human traits I felt uplifted by their
courage.
It's disappointing that you see what

man traits I felt uplifted by their oursge.

It's disappointing that you see what you're looking for instead of all that was there. I've seen it twice, my daughter four times, and each viewing reveals more depth, a young man giving his life up to save hers even though they had only known each other for days—the fact that their love sustained her until she was very old.

Thank God Disney has expanded to include real life. With so much horror in our real world to see human nature take the higher road proves we can i too.

JUDY WEST

### Correction

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We misread John Walsh's handwaising and inadvertently inserted two strors into his letter on Standay. The different from animal life human life different from animal life and, "Does spirit exist as a mass or see there individual spirits."
The Times-News regrets the errors

### Doonesbury













# Court lets lawsuit against federal agents stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to shield federal law enforcement agents from a civil rights lawsuit growing out of a deadly siege at white separatist Randy Weaver's cabin on Ruby Ridge.

The lustices, without comment of nine FB1 and U.S. on behalf of nine FB1 and U.S. on behalf employees being sued by Kevin Harrits, who was wounded. Harris's attorney, David Nevin of Boise, said he was pleased by the ruling, but conceded it is early in the legal process.

"We have resolved what we'll have for breakfast," he said. "We only one the results until we get a said of the results until we get a said of the results until we grant in all, ulleging that they conspired to violate his constitutional protection against unreasonable seizures.

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sonable scizures.
Dozens of federal agents in August 1992 converged at Weaver's isolated cabin in the

Idaho Panhandle. The agents were there to arrest Weaver on a charge of possessing illegal

from the Ruby Ridge siege. Weaver was convicted on a charge of failing to appear in court to face an illegal-weapons charge—the charge that had what we'll prompted the klast. We won't weapons.
Weaver's 14-yearold son, Sam, and
deputy U.S.
Marshal William
Degan of Quincy,
Mass., were killed
in a gunfight that
touched off the 11-We have resolved what we won't efforts to arrest him. Harris' lawiouchest off the 11.

Weener's wife, Vicki, was
fatally shot by FBI — David
sharpshoater Lon
Horiuchi on the second day.
Horiuchi is scheduled to stand
trial in federal court beginning
next month on a charge of
manslaughter stemming from
Mrs. Weaver's death. Justice
Department lawyers are seeking
to have the charge dismissed and
the criminal trial aborted.
Harris' and Weaver were
acquitted in 1939 of federal murder and other charges stemming

know the results until we go
to bed tonight.'

—David Nevin, attorney
—David Nevin, attorney

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Parents, teachers may open school this fall as a result of charter bill

BOISE (AP) — Teachers and arents might open their own ublic school in Boise as soon as of directors and curriculum. The school would be free from state education regulations and would be paid for by taxpayers. The proposed Boise school is called "Anser Idaho's School of Choice." BOISE (AP) — Teachers and parents might open their own public school in Boise as soon as this fall using a charter schools proposal that is moving quickly through the Legislature. A dozen people have spent the start in mouth sedisting and considerable and the start in the start

"Anser" is Latin for geese and refers to the teamwork that flocks of geese exhibit during winter migrations.



### .Committee rejects phonics bill, backs reading study

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox has failed in her effort to require more teaching of phonics in Idaho pub-lic schools. The House Education

reaching of phonics in Idaho public schools.

The House Education
Committee on Monday voted 12-5
to kill Fox's bill requiring education majors to take several more
college hours devoted to phonics
On Friday, the same panel defeated her plan to require public
schools to teach phonics at least 45
minutes daily in the early grades.

Instead, education officials
and legislators
announced a a
new study on the teaching or in
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reading in kindergarten

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system. Rep. Lee Gagner, R Idaho Falls, who met with the Board of Education last week to discuss reading, said improvements will require "a fairly strong change in the process."

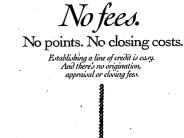


Q: If everybody claims to and good homes for all their litters, why are there thou-sands of pets in the animal

At The above is simply not true. The mild, well behaved light calico is patiently waiting for a cosy home with all the trimmings. She shouldn't have to wait for much longer. Come by 139 6th Ave. W. or call 736-2299

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### MORNING LINE

### SPORTSOUOTE



It's the only sport in which dead people can compete.

Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, on the luge

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Boys' high school basketball

- 1, Region III championship Highland at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
- A-2 District 4 traumament at Jerome
- Wood River vs. Buhl at Jenime (loser out), 7:30
- A-3, District 4 tournament at Gooding
- Wendell vs. Kimberly, 7 p.m. (loser out)

### SCOREBOARD

### Boys' high school basketball

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### IN BRIEF

### Local youth basketball teams conduct tryouts

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Baskerball Club, formerly the Magic Valley A.A. J. 17-and under baskerball team, will be having tryouts March 11-12, 68 p.m. at Jerome High Stok The first tournament is March 20-22 in Nampa, For more Information, contact Steve Ayers at 734-4352 or leave a mes-

### Ketchum's Hogue wins cross country skl race

Cross country ski race

HAYWARD, Wis.—Morgan Hogue, a 19year-old from Ketchum, placed first
Sarurday in the Kortelopper at the annual
Birkenbeiner cross-country ski race.

Usually there are two different races one 25 kilometers and one 50 kilometers.
Because of a shortage of snow, everyoner
need the 25-kilometer course. The groups
were still divided though between the 50kilometer group in a time of one hour
and two minutes, just six minutes behind
the winner of the other group.

Last year, Hogue won the junior girls
Kortelopper. She is currently training at the
Olympic training center in Marquette,
Mich.

### **Auction benefits Idaho** Special Olympics athletes

Special Olympics athletes
RUPERT — Members of the Mt.
Harrison Snowmobile Club will auction
items Snatury or nise money for the athtest 1daho Special Olympics.
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### Women's softball group to meet in March

TWIN FALLS - There will be a general organizational meeting of the Magic Valley Women's Softball Association Wednesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. at the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave S. The league is open-to women ages 16 and older or those who have finished the ninth grade. For more information, contact Danette Brouns in Buhl at 324-4419 between 4.7 p.m.

### Twin Falls men's softball players call meetings

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association has announced the major events for the 1998 season:

Feb. 25, March 18 and April 15 - Meeting at 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School gym, Room B15. Fees due no later than April

15. May 2.3 – Ico Brasker Tournament (entry fee: \$100). May 11 – League starts. May 30-31 – Western Days Tournament May 1 – AR-Star games Mugust – End-of-year tournament (date to be announced).

Complied from staff and wire reports

WE WIN!!



Camas County players explode off the bench as they win the Northside Conference sub-district championship game Monday night at Shoshone High. The Mushers defeated Ketchum 48-31. Both teams advance to the state tournament next week.

# Camas sinks Ketchum

# Defense leads Camas County to title

By John Derr Times News writer

SHOSHONE – Nick Smith scored 22 points, including eight straight during a pivoral street, in the fourth period, to lead Camas County to 11s first Northside Conference boys baseable 48-21 years 18-21 years 18-21

The pairings are now set for the playoffs in Wendell. The bat-tles begin with Oakley taking on Carey for a single berth to the

state tournament at 4:30 p.m.
KSV meets Murtaugh at 6 p.m.
for the third and fourth seeds
while Hagerman and Camas
County tangle for the top two
spots at 7:30 p.m. It will be the
first crip to state for the Mushes
since 1989.
Such as the state for the Mushes
since 1989.
Such as the state for the Mushes
and played with intensity," said
defensive out and played hard
and played with intensity," and
couthrouts. "We have a good
group of people who work hard.
We set our goals, but we are not
done yet."
The teams played to 25:25 at
the break. The Mushers used a
mix of spreading the floor and
outside shooting, while KSV
Pleass eso NORIHSIGE, page 82



Dusty Blodgett of Camas County tries to keep Ketchum's David Hayes from passing the ball in the Northside Conference championahip game.

# Hornets slip by Bulldogs

GOODING - Things went as expected the Class A-3, District 4 tournament

GOODING - Imings were serviced in the Class A.3, District 4 tournament Monday.
Wendell, ranked No. 2 in the state defeated Filer 71-55 and top-ranked Declo defeated No. 4 Kimberly 67-62.
The loss smothered any state berth hopes the Wildcats had and ended their season.
The Trojans and Bulldogs play a loserate some today at 7 p.m. to determine

The Trojans and Bulldogs play a loser-out game today at 7 p.m. to determine who will get to face the Hornets in the championship match. Both Declo and the winner of the Wendell/Kimberly game qualify for

### Declo 67, Kimberly 62

Daclo 67, Kimberly 62

The Dawgs almost dethroned Declo, but the Hornets managed to pull out a win in the fourth quarter to remain undefeated and get a berth at state.

The Bulldogs started the game on fire. Within the first three minutes, Kimberlow and the state of the state o

fourth.

But the Bulldogs couldn't control the ball. Kimberly gave up five turnovers which the Hornets converted into nine

which the Hornets converted into nine points.

Then Hornet Mike Christensen reached down deep and pulled out a lit-die something extra. Christensen came up with 16-points in the fourth, including two threes and a perfect tally from the free-throw line to give his team the five-point win.

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### Wendell 71, Filer 55

Filer didn't want its season to end, and it showed. But it's not easy to compete when you come out of the toughest district in the state.

The Wildcast did compete, however. Filer ended the first quarter with a four-point advantage behind Wildcat Brian Lawley's eight points.

Please see CANYON, Page B2

### Salt Lake City celebrates, Nagano reflects 16-day event

### Utah readies for 2002 Olympics

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Only 1,446 more

SALT LAKE CITY - Only 1,446 more days.
That's how much longer Unth will wait for the Winter Games.
But Olympic boosters did not delay their celebration; it began with the closing ceremonies in Nagano, Japan, on Sunday and culminated Monday afternoon as the Olympic flag arrived in Salt Lake City, host for the next Winter Olympics in 2002.

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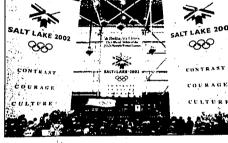
Lake City, host for the next Winter Olympics in 2002.
Cannons shot water in Olympic colors over the jet carrying the flag as it taxied to a stop and the sounds of the University of Utah marching band and cheers of 1,500 people echoed off the walls of the Delta hangar. Hunfacted the white Olympic flag with five interlocking rings.

The flag arrived via Delta Flight 2002, a special charter flight, just after its scheduled 3:30 pm. MST arrival.

"We're about to winess history," said master of ceremonles Steve Young, the San Francisco 49ers quarterback and a graduate of Brigham Young in Provo, Utah. "For the first time on Utahs 501, the Winter Olympic flag."

"What more can one say than wow!"

"What more can one say than wow!"



The official flag of the Winter Glympic Games, bottom left, is unveiled by nine members of the Utah Air National Guard at the Sait Lake City International Airport Monday.

said Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, who was presented with the Olympic flag during the closing ceremonies and carried it home.
"The eyes of the world now turn from Nagano to Salt Lake City," she said. "What an exciting more of the Walter of the W

city and County Building, where a Salt Lake 2002 flag will be flown while the read thing goes into a bank vault for safe keeping until 2002. The procession included Eric Bergoust, an Olympic gold medallist in freestyle acrials Shelley Loney, a mem-ber of the gold-medal winning hockey ream; and Bill Demong and Johnny Spillane, member 6 the Olympic Men's Nordic Combined tour.

### came and went The Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan - The games are over and the athletes have scattered. Still, many Nagano residents haven's gotten over the idea that the Olympics actually came to this mountain-ringed

actually came to this mountain-ringed city.

For Fumitake Takemura, the Olympics seemed to touch everyone he knows.

His daughter was one of more than 36,000 people who worked as volunteers. His employer was the games' official bank. Virtually all his friends were

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all bank. Virtually all seemed were
and now that an Olympic exodus has
begun, the city is beginning to feel that
post-party mix of joy, sadness and relief.
"I quever imagined that a place like
this out on the countryside would ever
be the focus of such excitement," he
said. "We all were so caught up in it. It
will be hard to see its unjust down her
will be hard to see its unjust down her
Nagano's transformation to the quiet
town it was before the games, which
ended Sunday, is already well under
way.

The main train station, which had become a gathering place both for thou-Please see NAGANO, Page B2

BASKETBALL

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### SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION College basketball, Illinois at I NBA basketball, Hent at Jazz tnt USA 6 p.m. 7 p.m. Boxing, Sullivan-McKnight College basketball, UNLY at Utah Snowboarding, Freeride Tour IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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COLLEGE EAST TELOGERSEE STATE—Harved King ?

TRANSACTIONS

Bruin bowlers take district over Jerome

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin girls' bowling team showed on Monday it will be tough to beat come Friday's state tournament. Twin Falls won the District 4 tournament in an 8-game Baker format with a 1,209. In second was Jerome with a 1,192, Gooding placed third at 1,185.

The Bruins finish the year with

the Bruns tinish the year with an undefeated record. In the junior varsity portion, Gooding claimed top honors with a 1,120. Twin Falls was second at 1,095 and Kimberly took third at 1,095.

1,089.
The Bulldogs placed first in the junior varsity B competition with a 1,023. Jerome was second at 983 and Minico third at 970.

### TENNIS IN BRIEF.

Bruguera ousted in London tournament

LONDON – Jan Siemerink, playing an opponent more at home on clay clourts, beat No. 6 seed Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) Monday in the first round of the ATP Guardian Open. No. 8 seed Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia advanced easily, defeating Kenneth Cartlere of Dennant 6-1, 6-2. Siemerink is a tougher player than Bruguera on carpet, and it showed. The Ducthman met almost no resistance in the first set and won the tiebreaker to take the second. In other first-wound marches, Daniel Vacck of the Czech Republic differented Moroccan Karim Adlan 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and Czech Bohdan Ulhrach downed Martin Lee of Britain 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Appelmans advances in Austria

LINZ, AUSTIA: No. 7 seed Sahine Appelmans of Belgium defeated Sandra Kleinova of the Czech Republic 64, 62 Monday in the first round of the \$450,000 WTA Austria Open. Earlier, Argentina's Florentia Labat eliminated Austria's Marion Maruskain 78, 60. Maruska held her own in the first set. But with the zone 55, the missed three chances at a break. Maruska with one of thee Austria's microed in the tournament.

### Stafford, Martin score upsets at Advanta

PHILADELPHIA – Two seeded players – No. 7 Richard Fromberg and No. 9 Byron Black – were upset Monday in the first round of the Advanta Championships.

Grant Stafford edged Fromberg 7-6, (7-4), 7-6, (7-4) and Todd Martin dispatched Black 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Stafford, displaying a robust return game, went up 4-1 in the first set, then controlled the tiebracker, which he closed with an ace. In the secondest tiebrack, Stafford took command at 2-2, winning three condecutive points.

Compiled from wire reports

### Canyon

Continued from B1.

Confined from B1
The Trojans came back in the second and pulled ahead by six.
Brian Sears led the charge with 10 points. Filer never saw the lead again.
At the end of the third quarter, Wendell led by eight, But Filer was still within striking distance.
Unfortunatly for Filer, the Wildcat shooters got cold and

Trojan Billy King got hot.

King got 11 of his 13 points in the fourth and helped his team to the 16-point victory.

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### Northside

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worked the ball inside. Graham
Snyder led the Catthroats with
11 first-half points.
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cut it in half with a jumper by Kyle Lewis.

In a move reminiscent of Princeton's back-door offense, Camas County spread the floor and waited for an easy shot. More than two minutes ran off the clock before Smith found Jordan Rice on the back-door cut. After Lewis scored on a publack for KSV, the Mushers did it again, with Frostenson scoring inside at the end of the third quarter to give Camas the 33-29 lead.

We weren't shooning the ball well, so we spread it out and walled to got an easy one," said Camas County coach Lou

Anderson. "We had some good defensive stops and Nick did a good job."

Smith hit two straight jumpers to open the fourth and Camas to open the fourth and Camas County, who had trouble on the boards in the first half, made its presence felt in the paint.

"We talked about rebounding at the break Rufus Lockwood did a good job on their big guys," added Anderson.

With the Mushers up by eight, Smith hit two shots inside, then went of for 4 from the free-throw layer of the first time in nine years and won its first truj to state.

Despite the loss, KSV, who played in the tournament for the first time in nine years and won its first twy in nine years and won its first truj to state.

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### Nagano.

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sands of arriving tourists and an
odd mixture of scalpers, hawkers
and street performers, is again
quiet at night.
The stage at Central Square—
where more than 100,000 people
gathered during the two-week
games to watch athletes receive
their medals—is now empty and
Ast the games left town, they

their medals – ss now empty anu silent.

As the games left town, they left behind lingering concerns over their cost.

The games brought a massive infusion of public spending money into Nagano. The area now has a major super-express rullroad links to Tokyo, new highways and wider roads.

But most of the venues for the games had to be built from seventh. The construction bill for Nagano city stands at \$593 million.

lion.

Just how well this city of 360,000 will be able to put those facilities to use remains to be soen.
"To be honest, it worries me,"
said Takao Nakazawa, a middleaged office worker. "I feel like

the party is over, and now all we are left with is the bill."
Even so, the Nagano Games were far better than many Japanese expected.
The organizing committee, which had been deluged by disputes and criticism before the games, carned high praise from Samaranch called these games the "best-organized" Winter Olympics ever — meaning that while they might not have been better than Lillehammer, they were worthy of the nation's pride,
The performance by Japan's

The performance by Japan's team also helped. Japan won five golds, is best Olympic showing Each golden moment has been broadcast repeatedly, and the replays dominated the airwaves Monday.

Monday.

Hiroyasu Shimizu won Japan's first gold by skatting to victory in the men's 500 meter sprint. For him, the overriding effect of the games was clear.

# Pollsters tab Duke as No. 1

Being No. 1 is old news for Duke.

The Blue Devils moved into the top spot for the third time this season Menday. The jump from second to No. 1 came following a 120-84 victory over them-No. 12 UCLA on Sunday and functions of them-No. 12 UCLA on Sunday and functions of them-No. 12 UCLA on Sunday and function State on Saturday.

You'll have to forgive Duke coach Mike Kryzwecki if he wasn't thrilled by the move to tea top of the AP college basketball poll. After all, the previous two stitus ended with losses to Michigan and North Carolina.

"We still haven't gotten a trophy for the last workings, "Kryzzweki sid," We'ver still waiting for it. All you do at No. 1 is eventually you get beat. That's of little consequence right now."

The first game as No. 1 this time will be an Wednesdry against Georgia Tech. Then comes the remarch with North Carolina on Sturday.

Duke (25-2) was No. 1 for two weeks before losing to Michigan and then three weeks before losin

### Lady Vols finish where they began

The first unbeaten season in school history kept Tennessee a unanimous No. 1 Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, which had the same top six as last week

in The Associated Press women's busketnau, poll, which had the same top six as last week and one newcomer.

Iowa, riding a late season surge that carried the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title, joined the poll at No. 25 - its first Top 25 appearance since late November.

Tennessee (30-0) swept the 39 first-place votes from a nationwide media panel after beating ISU 90-58 to top off a regular season in which the Lady Volls were almost always dominanting and often breathtaking.

Although Tennessee has won the NCAA though Tennessee has won through the control of the control of

son.
With Sales, the Huskies might have been able to challenge Tennessee on a neutral court in NCAA play. Tennessee beat

# CSI outcome at Dixie determines SWAC title

With just one week to play, the battle for the Scenic West Athletic Conference basket-ball title is still undecided. Dixie College (133 SWAC, 253 overall) and Southern Idaho (133, 253) are tied for the top spot, and will face each other in a showdown at Dixie this Friday.

will face each outside this bridge of the browdown at Dixie this Fridge. Southern Idaho will also face a tough foe Saturday at Snow College (8-8, 19-9). Dixie hosts last place Treasure Valley (224, 11-17) the same day.

Dixie defeated Snow 82-73 last week, while Southern Idaho was getting by Utah Valley 101-70 and Salt Lake 83-74. Salt Lake (14-22-6) dipped a game behind in the title race after the loss to Southern Idaho, but grabbed an 85-56 win over Treasure Valley.

The Bruins have an outside chance at a tie

The Bruins have an outside chance at a tie for the title, but need Dixie and Southern Idaho to both lose at least once.

Ricks College (12-5, 22-7) won two road games, beating Colorado Northwestern 86-71 and Eastern Utah 82-58.

The Vikings will host next month's Region 18 Tournament by virtue of their women's team winning the SWAC title. The top eight SWAC teams will play in the tourney.

Ricks has clinched at least a fourth seed, but could move up a notch or two if Dixie,

**SWAC standings** Salt Lake Ricks . Uteh Viy N. Idaho 87, E. Utah 83

uthern Idaho, or Salt Lake should lose twice

Southern Idaho, or Satt Lune such this week. In other SWAC action, Utah Valley (9-7, 20-8) beat Treasure Valley 7-257, MC (6-11, 16-12) split two games, beating Eastern Utah 87-83 before losing to Colorado Northwestern 93-



Connecticut's Nykesha Sales writhes in pain after rupturing her achilles tendon Saturday during th uskles' win over Notre Dame. Sales will miss the remainder of the season

Huskles win over Notro Dame. Sales will miss the re
Connecticut 84-69 in Knoxville on Jan. 3.
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North Carolina Completed the Top Ten.
Florida International also nchieved its
highest making with a jump of two spots to
11th. Then it was Florida, Illinois and
Vanderbilt, followed by Virginia, Clemson,
Western Kentucky, Utah, Hawaii and
Alabama.
Stephen F. Austin, Iowa State,

labama. Stephen F. Austin, Iowa State, ashington, Wisconsin and Iowa held the

### No. 11 Fla. International 113,

No. 11. Fla. International 11.3, Cent. Florida 59

MIAMI – Zurana Michalcova hit 10-61-12 hois from the field and scored a career-high 27 points as No. 11 Florida International beat Central Florida 113-59 Monday for its 13th consecutive victory.

The 113 points was the most scored by Florida International since 1982, when it scored 19 against Palm Beach Atlantic.

The Golden Panthers started off with a 130 run and increased their lead to 202 with 14:18 remaining in the first half.

Gergman Ernarova added 17 points for FIU (24-1, 14-1 TAAC), while Donna Carrell had 13 and Dalma Iorusy 12.

### Bulls extend streak: Pistons, Hornets win

CHICAGO (AP)
Michael Jordan scored 17
points and the Chicago
Bulls stayed unbeaten in
eight games since the AllStar break, routing the listless Cleveland Cavaliers 9775 Monday night.
The winning streak
equals the Bulls' longest of
the season.

equals the Bulls' longest of the season. Luc Longley added 16 points and Scottie Pippen, who rested on the bench with Jordan in the fourth quarter, had 13.

13.
Cleveland shot only 33 percent and had 19 turnovers. Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 15 and Shawn Kemp 13 for Cleveland, which lost for the eighth time in 10

Pistons 111, Kings 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Grant Hill had 28 points and 13 rebounds in just 31 minutes as the Detroit Pistons routed the Sacramento Kings.

Brian Williams added 19 points for Detroit, which led by 31 points in the fourth quarter. Mitch Richmond and Terry Dehere led the Kings with 14 apiece. Former Piston Otis Thorpe added 12 points off the bench.

Hornets 118,

Nuggets 98

Nuggets 98
DENVER - Glen Rice continued his torrid scoring spree with 31 points, including 5-for-6 on 3-pointers, as Charlotte handed benver its eighth straight defeat. Rice, averaging 27 points his last seven games, hit 11 of 16 shots from the field, Charlotte shot 55 percent and hit 10 to the house of the control of the sixth straight time.

Matt Geiger had 22 points and 11 rebounds for Charlotte. LaPhonso Ellis led Denver with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

### Callaway sues Spalding over 'consumer confusion'

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Berdlinway, the maker of the
most popular golf club in history,
has sued Spalding to prevent the
oldest ballmaker from "creating
consumer confusion regarding a
new Spalding golf ball."

That ball, the Top-File
BallCults System C, is designed to
"maximize performance when
used with ... the Callaway Great
Big Bertha" drivers, according to
Spalding promotional material.

Callaway said at least 5 million. "Georgies use a Big Bertha" diver and
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The lawsuit announced Monday by Callaway Golf Coagainst Spalding Sports Worldwide, Inc., was filed in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana, Calif., and asks for a court order stopping Spalding from using Callaway trademarks and images on its packaging. They don't plan to Steven McCracken, Callaway's chief legal officer. "Everyone is move this before the court before the shipments."

this before the court before the shipments."

While the golf balls won't hit stores until March 15, packaging shown at the Merchandise Show displayed the Callaway and Taylor Made names along with august made names along with images of the Great Big Bertha and Ti Bubble 2 drivers.

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### Connecticut handles Providence

HARTFORD, Conn. (AF)—
Richard Hamilton scored 20 points and Khalid El-Amin added 19 as No. 6 Connecticut overcame a siuggish start and pulled away late in the second half for a 77-88 win over Providence on Monday pilan. The second providence on Monday pilan and half 31 boards for the Huskies (25-4, 143 Big East), who are guaranteed at least a share of the regular-season title and one of three first round byes in next month's conference tournament. Jame! Thomas soored 22 points and Justin Farley added 19 for the Firian (11-5, 6-11), who dominated the first half, leading by five

### Men's college basketball

points three times, before UConn got untracked.

### No. 4 Kansas 83. Oklahoma 70

Oklahoma 70

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Paul Pierce scored 31 points, including 13 straight during a remarkable second-half surge, and Kansas finished unbeaten at home for a fourth straight season.
Pierce, a 6-foot-7 junior, had the sellout crowd chanting "One more year!" in

the final minutes after he took charge of the game. He is a presenson All-America along with senior Reaf Lafrents, and may offer a laften of the senior Reaf Lafrents, and may offer a laften of the senior Reaf Lafrents (12), who cliniched the Big 2 championship on Saturday, ran their unbeaten home streak to a school-record 60 games. Seniors Lafrents, Billy Thomas and C.B. McGrath never lost at Allen Fieldhouse, and posted back-to-back 30-win seasons for he first time in Kansas history. Oklahoma (19-9, 10-5) got 15 points apiece from Evan Wiley and Cory Brewer.



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# Deadly tornado rips through Astros' training facility

The Associated Press

Normally, spring training is fun and games. That all changed for the Houston Astros on Monday.

Houston called off practice after a tornado swept by their facility at Oscoola Conny Glodium in Adsiance, Fla.

Park campground behind the stadium early Monday, killing at least 40 people. From there, it dipped down beside the Astros clubhouse, smashing a batting cage and ripping up two sections of artificial turf

Shane Reynolds, likely the Astros' opening day pitcher, was one of six Astros players staying in homes nearby in Lakeside Estates along with starting opinion of the Astros' opening day pitcher, was one of six Astros players staying in homes nearby in Lakeside Estates along with starting outfielder Ray Montgomery, and infielders Bill Spiers and Tim Bogar.

"If the tornado had gone a little to the left of its path I don't think a lot of us would have been pummeled. I've been in and around tornadoes before but I've never seen anything like this."

Bogar and his wife Wendy, who is pregnant, went to Spiers' home during the night because their roof was leaking, with the control of the property of the control of the property of

Montreal Expos Shawn Boskie, top, and Anthony Teldford stretch during spring training practice Monday at Roger Dean Stodium in Jupiter, Fla.

Monday at Roger Dean Stodium in Jupiter, Fla.

The outfielder is losing the respect of his would-be teammates.

"He's in dangerous waters right now," Lenny Dykstra said. "He's a good player, but you make it hard on yourself when you make proposing against you." I have proposed to be a supposed to be a supposed

entire season.
So it's hard to believe a team was even
considering signing him. Red Sox general
manager Dan Duquette appeared to say
no Monday.

manager Dan Duquette appeared to say no Monday.
"I'm not expecting him to call back. I'm not expecting to call him either," said Tartabull's agent, Steve Schneider. The seven outfielders on Boston's 40-man roster have a total of just 99 career homers. Tartabull, 35, has 262 homers in 14 seasons. Boston is the team Tartabull probably could help the most, according to Schneider.

"He's ready," the agent said. "I think it would be a great fit for him."

At Soursdale, Artz, Oakland manager Art Howe was unatous for exhibition play the said of the said of

play as a family, we can win a lot of games."

At Tampa, Fla., New York Yankees relief pitcher Mike Stanton was day-oday after re-injuring his lower back Scanton was day-oday after re-injuring his lower back Scanton in the same seem of the standard seem of the seem of t

Redskins invest in Stubblefield

Ex-Niner defensive lineman inks \$8 million pact

last year.
"Dana is being very modest,"
Turner said. "He will be in the
center of attention, and he will
help the guys around him play
better. He will help the rest of
the football team play better."
Stubblefield's deal covers six
years at \$36 million, but a voidable, overloaded last year makes
the realistic value of the contract
\$28.5 million over five years,
including the \$8 million signing
bonus.

Phillies rip draft choice

CLEARWAYER, Fis. (AP) — J.D. Drew's holdout has cost the Philedelphia Philles\* 1997. first-triand draft choice more than just

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here," he said.

phies. "The Washington Redskins definitely have a tradition in winning. They have a great team.... I knew I wasn't going to be able to get John Randle money. It's how you're needed and where you're wanted. I'm happy with the contract. I'm wanted here." Stubblefield, who says he was not seriously courted for re-signing by the 49ers despite five solid seasons with San Francisco, was considered the premier tackle on the free agent market this offsea. On. A three-time Pro Bowl selection, he had 15 sacks last season and was voted The Associated Press defensive player of the waste of the contract of the contract of the contract of the second of the contract of the con

Press defensive player of the year.

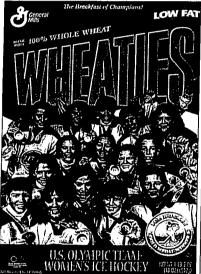
The Redskins have now spent \$19,75 million in signing bonuses to sign Stubblefield and retain four players. Ken Harvey, Tre Johnson, Joe Patton and Brian Mitchell – From last year. With salary car from unuring style to the present the remain quiet in the marketplace until the druft in April.

### Eligibility rules keep medalists off cereal box

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn.

(AP) - To see the entire U.S. women's Olympic gold medal hockey team, you'll have to look someplace other than the breakst table.

Five of the 20 team members will not be pictured on the Wheaties box because they have college eligibility, and under NCAA rules they cannot accept commercial sponsorships if they want to continue playing in college.



Fifteen members of the gold-medal winning U.S. women's hockey team are pictured on a Wheatles box. Five players may not appear be

# Ex-Niner defen ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Even though he had just pocketed \$8 million on the spot from the Washington Redskins, Danie Stubblefield wasted no time of the world he would be the waster of ose. The first of the NFL's worst run defenses. If don't want these guys coming in thinking I'm going to be the turnaround man, "the former San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle said Monday after signing aixyear, \$36 million contract." I don't score points. I stop the run. "I have linebackers who will help me out. I got defensive tackle said world will help me out. I got defensive to be a supply but I expect reversione to keep playing as hard as they have been." Redskins coach Norv Turner can only hope Stubblefield is posturing to motivate his new teammates. After all, the Redskins need an anchor on their line: One of the reasons they just missed the playoffs the last two years is because they were ranked 30th against the run in 1996 and 28th

# Cyclist Armstrong battles back

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The fire is back in Lance Armstrong. His mother says the former world champion cyclist is again getting inritated at traffic delays. After a bad workout, he'll toss his helmet in disgust.

These are characteristics that were absent from Armstrong during a one-year battle with testicular cancer, but have now returned with his recovery. After Armstrong blew up impatiently at a recent unflice and the state of the

mstrong said Monday in a con-rence call from his apartment in

Armstrong said Monday in a con-ference call from his apartment in Nice, France.

"When it's just me and the rid-ers from the teams that didn't return our calls, and we're alone in a pack at the end of a race, the Armstrong differently that day."

Armstrong differently that day."

Armstrong probably wouldn't be full of such bluster, another one of his trademarks that has returned, if he hands surprised even himself with a strong showing in his first competitive race since undergoing extensive chemotherapy.

Doctors, who initially gave Armstrong a less-than-50-percent chance for survival after the can-cer spread to his found in late 1996, now say the cyclist has shown no trace of the disease for more than a year.

\$28.5 minton over the including the \$8 million signing bonus.

The considerably less than the sadds and \$10 million flowers deal including the sadds and \$10 million become signed last week by John Randle with the Minnesora Vikings. Stubblefield probably could have matched Randle's dollars if he had shopped around more, but he was won over by the Redskins during a tour last week and visited only one other team, the Philadelpha Eagles. Britand and the sadds and the sadds are sadded to the sadds and the sadds and the sadds and the sadds are saddled to the sadds and the sadds are saddled to the sadds and the sadds are saddled to the saddled to the

He finished 15th at the Ruta del Sol stage race in Spain last weekend and said he felt strong. Maybe ab tit too strong. He said he pushed so hard he ended up with the flu. "I was surprised by how well the first race went," said Armstrong, adding that his strength, discouning the flu, is roughly 85 percent.

'He's getting mad, he must be getting better.'

- Linda Waller. Lance Armstrong's mother

"I was wornied this I wouldn't be able to stay with the pack, that I would be 30 minutes off the lead every day."

He finished only under a minute behind the winner, Spain's Marcellino Gardin.

Now racing with the U.S. Postul.

Now racing with the U.S. Postul with Coffdis last year, Armstrong with Coffdis last year, Armstrong this season but doesn't expect to contend for any victories right away.

away.

Its next race will be Paris-Nice,
a 10-day stage race in early March.
But the first true tests of his
strength will likely come at Fleche
Wallone and Liege-BastogneLiege, one-day races later this
spring.

Armstrong won Fleche-Wallone

spring.
Armstrong won Fleche-Wallone
in 1996 and finished second twice
in the Liege-Bastogne-Liege.
"They are races he has done
well at and feels comfortable in,"
said Armstrong's agent Bill
Stapleton. "He'll try to peak for

those mees."

Stapleton says Armstrong has been driven by the cold responsethe got from the European teams 
last year.

"There's no question they consider him damaged goods and 
think this comeback is all a publicity stunt," Stapleton said.

Armstrong pointed to the

U.S. Championships in June as 
a race in which he hopes to contend for the title.

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U.S. Championships in June as 
a race in which he hopes to contend for the title.

Armstrong see to an announce that his first race in 
the United States will be a 56
St, kilometer criterium held in 
Austin on May 22.

Sprint is sponsoring the race 
and on Monday presented a 
\$100,000 check to the Lance 
Armstrong Foundation, which raisses money for cancer research. 
The event, which will be at right 
and the event, which will be at right 
the event, which will be a treet 
entertainment district, will coincide with Armstrong's cancer fundraising charity ride, "The Race for 
the Roses," on May 23.

Armstrong also announced he 
will marry his fiancee, Kristin 
Richard, on May 8. They met at 
least year's gianguard Race for the 
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Richard, Armstrong peatedly 
said that being known as one of 
the world's premier cyclists is no 
longer his top priority.

"The took at this from two 
sides now, miffe and hers," 
Armstrong said. "It wouldn't be 
fair to pursue a dream if she's not 
happy.

"The day she comes to me and 
says living life Europe and all this

happy.
"The day she comes to me and says living in Europe and all this stinks is the day I stop racing."

# NCAA rules tney canning accepcommercial sponsorships if they want to continue playing in college. The remaining 15 will be on the box, unveiled Sunday by the General Mills company. Those General Mills company. Those Tarta Mounsey, Sara DeCoste, A.J. Mleczko, Angela Ruggiero and Jenny Schmidgall. Even though the players won't necessarily make money from being on the Wheaties box, NCAA rules prohibit college athletes from allowing their photos or numes to be used for financial gain by someohe else. "It's hard on these five playcerts of the word and it's hard for them not to be with their reammaters at this momen. But it gives you a tip on their age and their future. General Mills doesn't feature mateur athletes often, but the cligibility issue came up when the U.S. women's gymnastics team was on the Wheaties box after the 1936 summer Olympics, spokesman Greg Zimprich said who still had college eligibility, appeared on the box because she turned professional. "Every time we do a box weare to

issues," Zimprich said. "I think we felt it was unfortunate that we couldn't picture the whole team ... but I think the box honored the achievement of the entire team."

achievement of the entire team."
Ruggiero, the youngest member of the team and a senior in
high school in Harrison
Township, Mich., could get a full
college hockey scholarship,
depending on which school she
chooses. Schmidgall of Edina will
attend the University of

my not appear because of NGA rules.

"I'm kind of , jealous,"
Schmidgall said. "I'm a little sad.
But I still know it's my team, and
I wouldn't want to take this away
from anyone else. The picture is
really great. In spirit, we're all on
that box."
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to shall be a strong and because a Providence, while Melecko has
her senior year left at Harvard.

# Nagano Games rate lowest since '68

NEW YORK (AP) – Too much snow, not enough compelling stories and a less than stellar broad-cast gave CBS the lowest-rated Winter Olympics in 30 years. According to the preliminary According to the preliminary CBS on Monday, the network got a 16.2 26 share for its prime-time coverage, 42 percent behind the 27,842 Cform Lillehammer and 13 percent off the 18.7/29 from Abertville. Nagano finished as the lowestrated Olympics since 1968, when ABC got a 13.5 rating from Grenoble, France. The previous low also came in Japan, when NBC got a 17.2 from Sapporo 10 Mere importantly. CBS trains

1972. More importantly, CBS' rating was 17 percent below the 19.5 that it guaranteed advertisers. The network was forced to run extra spots during the second week of the games, but still may need to provide further "make goods" to

appease ndvertisers, who paid about \$450,000 for a 30-second ad.
But in an increasingly fragment and TV landscape, the Olympics did provide a boost for CBS.
The Nagano Games were watched by an estimated 184 million viewers, tying it with Alberty library for the third most provided by the third of third of the third of the third of the third of third of the third of the third of the third of third of the third of the third of third of the third of third of third of the third of third of third of the third of third

ple and the 1994 Winter Games by 204 million. CBS also won 16 of the 17 nights in the crucial February "sweeps period," when local ad rates are set. It also provided a boost for local news and David Lettermant's "Lue Show," which beat jay Leno for the first time since August 1995.

CBS' rating for the final two nights of coverage dipped to a Nagano-low of 11.9. Saturday night's coverage of the gold-medal

hockey game between Russia and the Czech Republic got a 3.2/10 rating, considerably lower than the 4.9 from the U.S.-Canada

game.
because CBS had eight hockey
games that pushed the show to
about 2 a.m., it is difficult to compare to the 5.0/20 from
Lillehammer and was on the air
until past 2 a.m. on the 6.2/17 from
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until past 2 a.m. on the 6.2/17 from Albertville.

The weekend coverage finished at 5.2/14, 40 percent below the 8.9 from each of the past two Olympies.

TNT's afternoon coverage finished with a 1.2 rating, 45 percent lower than the 2.2 from Albertville. But the 2.4 from Albertville. But the 2.4 from Albertville. But the 2.4 from Albertville. But the cause of the time difference TNT went from showing a mix of live and taped events the past two Olympics to an entirely taped package.

**INSIDE** 

Section C

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 24, 1998

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Sheriff's office identifies Carey avalanche victim

CAREY - Snowmobilers used radio bea-cons to locate the victim of an avalanche Sunday, but not in time to save the man, the Blaine County Sheriff's Department

the Brame County said. Ronald Lee Berry, 42, of Carey, was Ronald Lee Berry, 42, of Carey, was among a group of seven snowmobilers riding in the Mormon Hill area 25 miles northwest of Carey, a Sheriff's report said. Berry's sled broke down on the side of the hill shortly before 4 p.m.

Another rider, Craig Hansen of Carey, went to assir Berry, but the avalanche broke boos. Hansen was able to escape the Several snowmobilers had avalanche beacons, and they located Berry and dug down to him in about 20 minutes, but Berry never regained consciousness, the report said.

report said.

Berry was found in an upright position, with his feet about 10 feet below the snow surface and his head 4 to 6 feet below the

surface.
Blaine County Search and Rescue members returned to the slide Monday to survey the avalanche.

### Teen-agers record beating, face numerous charges

TWIN FALLS - A group of Twin Falls teen-agers who videouped the beating of a girl, and their own drug use, are facing juvenile court charges.

According to Twin Falls police reports:
The assault came at a beer parry Jan. 17 at the home of Ramiro Rodriguez Jr., 16.
The victim, a runaway, was staying with Debra Christina Silva, 16, who took her to the narty.

Debra Christina Silva, 16, who took ner use the Christina Silva, 16, who took ner use the Christina Silva, 16, and Fernando Limon, 16, beat the girl, threat-ened her with a knile, and threw her out the window of Rodriguez's home. Rodriguez and Serratos took turns videotaping the beating.

That was only the back half of the tape. Detectives viewed the entire tape, finding scenes taped in September or October of Rodriguez and Serratos snorting drugs and Rodriguez apparently having sex with a 13-After the two boys were arrested, Silva attacked the victim before school on Feb. 5, in retailation for the victim talking to police.

Faith M. Ramirez, 14,

police.
A fifth suspect, Faith M. Ramirez, 14, called the victim at home and threatened her, then told her to tell police because her friends were all in detention and she want-

riteness were an in detention and she wanted to join them.

Charges against the five include battery and intimidating a witness. Rodriguez is also charged with rape; Serratos with battery for kicking the girl in the head.

### Police charge junior high students in theft of pickup

TWIN FALLS - A group of Twin Falls junior high students face juvenile court charges in connection with the theft of a pickup truck.

p truck. ording to Twin Falls police repo According to Twin Falls police reports, the four boys were spotted at about 4.33 p.m. Wednesday getting into the pickup and driving away. Policemen spotted the truck 22 minutes later, and tried to stop it, but the boys abandenced the vehicle and ran before being captured.

The driver, Elias Lua Jr. 13; Juan Accevedo, 13, Tony Moreno, 14, and Luis Fernando Zarrate, 15, are charged with joyriding, attempting to clude a police officer, and resisting officers. Moreno is also charged with using marijuona, court records say.

records say.

Lua and Zarate were charged in August with malicious damage for throwing water balloons and water-filled bottles at cars from a rooftop in the 200 block of Second Avenue East, court records say.

### IRS plans problem-solving session Thursday in Boise

BOISE – Idaho taxpayers will have an opportunity to resolve long-standing tax problems face-to-face with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS Problem Solving Day will be held for the first time in Idaho between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday at 550 W. Fort St. in Boise.

n Boise.

Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling 1-800-829-1040 or 334-355. Making an appointment will allow the IRS to get started on resolving the problem, said Wally Hutton, IRS district

director.

Taxpuyers should bring any relevant documentation or correspondence to the appointment. Representatives of the Idaho State Tax Commission will be available to aid with issues involving state taxes. If you can't panke it that day, IRS officials encourage you to call 1-800-829-1040 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for a taxpayer advocate.

Complied from staff reports

# Senate introduces pay-raise bill

### Sen. John Sandy says he's not a co-sponsor

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE - Senate leaders have set the stage for a clash with the House over pny raises for statewide elected officials and members of three governing com-

And one Magic Valley lawmaker, list-





must have assumed Sandy was community soring it.
"It's a Catch-22," Sandy said of the

Legislators don't want to have to give big pay raises to elected officials, he said, but such raises come once every

sad, but such raises come once every four years.

The governor's annual pay would remain one of the lowest in the nation but would rise 21 percent from \$85,000 to \$103,000. The attorney general's pay would go up 26 percent from \$75,000 to \$95,000 and the other full-time officials

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### WEB OF PIPES



tion the pipe onto a new elevator at Western Farm Service in Wendell.

### College trustees raise tuition, fees by \$40 with no discussion

TWIN FALLS - Students at the College of Southern Idaho will have to pay \$40 more next year for academics and services. The Board of Trustees unanimously

approved the increase unanimously approved the increase with no discussion Monday, Board Chairman LeRoy Craig was not present.

The increase will raise student costs to \$615 a semester from \$575 beginning in the fall. It's a 6.9 percent increase. 'I think for us, it's higher than we normally like to do.'

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"I think for us, it's higher than we normal. Iy like to do," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. Last year, the board raised tuition and fees by \$25.5. Of the \$40 increase, \$25 will be used toward instruction, Meyerhoeffer said. Of the rest, \$5 will help cover the cost of a new outdoors program, and \$10 will go toward scholarships for female athletes.

Federal law requires the college to increase funding for women's sports to reflect its male-female student ratio, which is about 40 percent male and 60 percent female, Meyerhoefter said. The 510 probably won't be enough to meet the "gender equity" requirement, and the college may have to increase its women's sports program.

the college may have to increase its women's spons program. CSI continues to work on its gender college's unity plan. The tuition increase is needed to keep up with student growth, leyerhoeffer, said. Enrollment increased to keep up with student growth, leyerhoeffer, between 7 and 8 percent in the fall and some senseter. The \$25 increase is the maximum allowed by law. The increase particularly will benefit students at the college's outreach centers where it will be used to increase services. - Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI president

used to increase services.

Graydon Stanley, director of student information, told the board that the student senate, which met earlier Monday, Please see CSI Page C3

# Jerome raid nets 5 arrests

JEROME - Five Jerome County residents are facing drug charges stemming from a Friday raid.

A Minidoka County sheriff's SWAT team, Cassia County sheriff's deputies and Rupert police officers were called in to help Jerome County deputies raid a nouse at 2992 East, 180 South at about 7 p.m., Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver

said.

Four guns were seized during the raid, but none of the six suspects found in the house put up any resistance, Weaver

said:

Yevor Paoli, 23, Shawn P. Koski, 24, and William O. Stahle, 34, were arrested on one charge each of possession of methamphetamine, Weaver said. Danny D. Scott, 34, was arrested on charges of

possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and grand theft, Weaver said. Spencer J. Larsen, 28, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and grand theft, he said. Jenifer D. Hill, 25 was cited for frequenting an area of known narcotics distribution and released, Weaver said.

The other suspects were arraigned Monday and held in the Jerome County Jail, Weaver said.

About 15 grams of methamphetamine and 15 grams of marijuana were seized, Weaver said.

Weaver said.

Officers also found numerous household items, including furniture and several major appliances, reported stolen from a Burley home, Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton said.

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

# City says 'Tanks, but no tanks'

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It buttled its way through the Persian Gulf war, but a 52-ton tank at Harmon Park has been defeated by tearful children.

The City Council voted 4-2 Monday to remove the park's most-inspiring piece of playground equipment - an M-60 tank - because too many children are hurting themselves on it. Attorney Fritz Wonderfield's children reportedly broke her arm on the tank. The son of banker Brent Jussel, chairman of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission, injured his face when he fell off the M-60's predecessor - an M-4 Sherman more than a decade ago.

Neither family has sued the city, but some council members fear the next victim could be likely in the members of the council of the city of the council of the city of the council of the city of t

cal opted to treat the products—a not last the symptoms.

The city will formally ask the Idaho National Guard to move the armored behemoth. A site at the Twin Falls air-port, near an old military jet on a pedestal, was mentioned as a final yest-

pedestal, was meaning spot.
"It needs to go," said Councilman
Howard Allen.

Howard Allen.
Councilmen Chris Talkington and Art
Frantz opposed the park's disarmament;
councilwoman Elaine Steele was absent
due to a family emergency.
Harmon Park has been defended by a
tank for more than three decades. The
first sentinel was the M-4 Sherman,
which duted back to World War II. That



An old M-4 Sherman tank, which guarded Harmon Park for more than 30 years, is hauled away in this scene from September 1998. The Sherman was replaced by a newer M-60 tank, but the City Council voted to get rid of it Menday because too many

old warrior became something of a col-lector's item so, on Sept. 11, 1996, the Idaho National Guard juggled its jugger-

Idaho National Guara Juggeres as a resonauts.

The Sherman was hauled off and the sleek M-60, replete with a 105 mm cannon, was stationed in the park. Built sometime around 1960, the newer tank saw action in Operation Desert Storm.

No matter which model was on patrog, minor flesh wounds have long been staple fare as children climb the tank.

"A lot of kids have fallen off that tank," Councilman Tom Mikesell said.

"Heck, I fell off that tank 30 or 40 years

ago."

Redeploying the tank is a priority order, Jussel said, "because it's an unsafe piece of playground equipment. We'd say the same thing if it was a slide

we d say the same thing it is was a sade or a swing.

"There's no way we can make it un-dangerous," Jussel said. "It really doesn't have anything to do with the fact that it's a tank."

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

### PUC head warns of pitfalls of deregulation

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

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And deregulating the electric utility industry in Idaho is not electric utility industry in Idaho is not electric utility industry in Idaho is the Idaho is that if we are to deregulate and open up to competition, we are definitely going to see people in other areas interested in our power, Dennis Hansen said.

People in states with high power rates are going to eye Idaho's low hydroeler of the Idaho's low hydroeler on the Idaho's low hydroeler on the Idaho's low hydroeler on higher bidders might be attractive to Idaho Power Co. stockholders, he said.
Once opened to competition, "we would see our rates go up," he said.
Only a few of the largest customers – PMC Corp., Simplot, Albertson's – would benefit from deregulation.

The PUC regulates operations and rates of investor-owned utilities in Idaho, allowing them to operate as regulated the system to competition.

Deregulating the industry may not reach all customers, Hansen said.

Utilities make money by selling large blocks of power. Selling to dispersed

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### IDAHO ROAD REPORT-

BOISE (AP) — Here are Monday evening's road conditions the Idaho Department of the Idaho Department of the Idaho Department of Idaho Department of

Meadows-Riggins, wet, icy spots, rocks; Riggins-Canadian border,

rocks; Riggins-Canadian border, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, Banner Summit Stunley, broken snow floor, Stander Summit Stunley, broken snow floor, and the standard standard

Ashton, dry; Ashton Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Stanley, broken snow floor; Stanley. Challis, icy spots.

U.S 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, slush, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier, dry; Montpelier, Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 26 — Dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. Idaho 52 — Dry; Idaho 54 — Dry; Idaho 54 — Dry; Idaho 54 — Dry; Idaho 55 — Dry; Idaho 54 — Dry; Idaho 54

### **OBITUARIES** -

For obliwary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS



### Dottie D. Owens

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Dottio D. Owens, 69, of Twin Falls, diod Sunday, Fob. 22, 1998, at Magle Valloy Ragolinal Medical Center following an odended iliness, center following an odended iliness, Carponter, S.D., the daughter of William and Clara Garrison. She moved to the Twin Falls area at a young age, where she lived mest here is so ment pain. We will be she will be shown to she more pain. We see the following that the hills were hard to climb, so he gently closed your eyelds and whispered, "Peace be thine." In tars we watched you sinking. We watched you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were nearly browned to the cour hearts were nearly browned to the course of the course way. Our hearts were nearly browned and the course of the course of

Two won't with you the day God acalled you home. We love and miss you, Mom.

She will be remembered for her sunny disposition, wonderful smile and yo it ining. She was loved by all, and we will miss her doutly.

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### BURLEY



### Willard A. Elison

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Willard Diz' A. Elison, 86-yestold Burley rusident, died Saturday,
Feb. 21, 1998, at the Casela
Regional Medical Center in Burley,
Ho was born July 12, 1911, in
Dakley, the son of Frances Lewis
and Mary Arm Coburn Elison. He
and Mary Arm Coburn Elison. He
and later graduated from Oakley
High School, where ho was on the
football team and on Oakley's first
baskotball team. He married Emma
Joan Smith on Aug, 29, 1932, in
was fator solomized in the idiaho
Falls LDS Temple. Diz had worker
and later bought a farm in the Unity

area south of Burley. He had worked for Ore-lda Foods until his rotifermen in 1976. He was a characteristic of the second of the



### Mel E. Carr

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Mol E. Carr S-year-old Butley
resident, died Friday, Fab. 20,
1998, at the Mountain Wise Care
Center in Kimberly.
Mol was ben on Aug. 5, 1912, in
Twin Falls, the son of Konneth H.
and Beulah Thrown Carr, the name
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Crango Transportation Co. and
later became terminal managor for
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later became terminal managor for
Industry, he managor directly
in Burloy, and later in Twin Fellia.
After retiring from the trucking
industry, he managor directly for the
spurious in Kotchum and later in
Survivors include his wife.
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### BUHL

### Lucile R. Thomas

Lucile H. Inomas Lucile R. (Sally) Thomas, 79, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Belso. She was born April 4, 1918, in Filor, She married Gene Thomas in 1927

She was born April 4, 1918, in Filor, She married Gene Thomas in 1937.

She married By her husband of Buht; four sons, John H. Thomas of Jarome, Michael W. Thomas of Filor, Donald A. Thomas of Fort Collins, Colo., and David E.

Thomas of Bryan, Toxas: three daughters, Sally J. Thomas of Bolse, Judith E. Berholm of Moridian and Dorothy E. Lammers of Nampa: a sister, from Best of Sun City, Artz.; 17 grandchildran, and 16 great-grandchildran. She was memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saurday, Fob. 28, 1998, at the First Christina Church in Buh with a reception following in the followship half. Momorials are suggested in the Bundy You'd Camp.

### VICTORVILLE, CALIF.



### Geraldine H. Fender

Garadrine H. Glodowski Fender of Victorville, Calif., died Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998, following cardiac bypass surgery. She was 75 years bypass surgery. She was 75 years old.

According to her wishes, no formal funeral was held. Private family

bypass surgery. Sino was 73 years of According to her wishes, no formal funeral was held. Private family services and Interment were arranged by Victor Valley Memoral Bank, or Victoriulo, Calil.

She was born Fob. 2, 1923, in Buhl, to August and Pear Aug

### TWIN FALLS

### Olis A. Jackson

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Olis A. Jackson, 82. of Twin Falls
ded Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998, at the
Rock Crosk Rehabilitation Center in
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Twin Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998, at the
Crane, Mo., to Brady and Minnie
Eaton Jackson, where he attended
school. He moved with his parents
and four brothers to Idaho in 1936.
Krematric 1942: Sho proceeded
him in doath in 1992. Olls, along
with his wife Charlotte, owned and
operated the Kimberty Cale for a
few years. He also worked for the
Twin Falls Post Office. He onlying
tree-hearted and a friend to overyone he mot.

Survivors include one brother,
Thurman (LucSEs) Jackson of Twin
Falls: one stepson,
Gary Kormane or Sait Lanes Chrid
nophaws. He was precoded in death
by his parents and three brothers,
Carl, Vornon and Dallas Jackson.
A praveside sovice will be held
at m. Wodensday, Feb. 2.
Friends may call alt from 3 to 8 p.m.
today at Raynolds Chapol.
Arrangements are under the direction of Raynolds Funeral Chapol in
Twin Falls.

### **SERVICES**

O. Emmett Ryan of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Norman Asher of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at Payne Mortuary.

Merrill T. Albertson of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center; family and friends may call Hansen one hour before the funeral, at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mont A. Johnson of Richfield, 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Isobel "Libby" Davis of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison Ave. (White Mortuary and Crematory).

E. Vince Cooke of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

E. Vince Cooke of Jerome, 'Arch Hills Chapel in Walnut Creek, Calif.)

Thelma McWilliams of Twin tobertson Funeral Chapel.

Lindon N. Troseth of Twin

Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Sunset Memorial
Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

### DEATH NOTICES

### Pearl A. Campbell

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TWIN FALLS - Pearl Abigale
Hadley Campbell, 92, of Twin
Falls, died Monday, Feb. 23,
1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic &
Hospital. Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Julius F. Imgard Jr.
TWIN FALLS - Julius F.
Imgard Jr., 81, of Twin Falls, died
Monday, Feb. 23, 1998, at his

nd Crematory).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Frank W. Day of Jerome, Mortuary.

### Maxie Lee Williamson

BUHL - Maxie Lee Williamson, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living

Center.

No service is planned.

Cremation is under the direction
of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

### Loren Klemish

LOPEN Klemish
RUPERT - Loren Klemish, 81,
of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 23,
1998, at the Minidoka Memorial
Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### - HOSPITALS -

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Raymond Crumrine and Elene DeLeon, both of
Twin Falls.

Released
Raymond Crumrine of Twin Falls; and Atta Mae
Riley of Eden.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at performal

Some names omitted at patients Admitted Vern Baugley of Burley.

Released Claudia Garcia and Clyde Bowers, both of Burley; Lorna Cook of Declo; Leslie Olsen of Layton, Utah; and Juanita Gaziola of Murtaugh.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at pr Admitted Tina Hamilton of Heyburn. Released

Released
Beverley Olson of Heyburn.
Brith
A daughter was born to Tina Hamilton of Heyburn.

### FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

### Arraignments

Peter George Gregory, S4, 275 Madlson, Twin Falls; petit theft (defraud an innkeep-er), five counts; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recog-

nitance. Peter Button, also known as Petritor.
Peter Button, also known as Petritor.
Button, 33, Manuanita St., Twin Falls; issuing a check without funds; warrant issued; ball even at \$1,500.
Douglas Wado Standlee, grand theft possession, cluding an officer; warrant issued; public defender appointed; ball set at \$3,000.

\$3,000.

Beverly Lynn Lauritten, 29, 221 Jefferson, Dwin Falls; bartery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; ball set at \$1,000.

Beverly Lynn Lauritten, 29, 221 Jefferson, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; ball

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innocent; public defender appointed; ball set 31,000.

Strategie and Stateman 20, 58 E. 400 S., Jerome, 1800B E. 3400 S. Hansers; malicious injury to property, fallure ta appose; warmat issued; public defender appointed; hearing sees; ball set al \$1,000 n. 20, 58 E. 400 S., Jerome, 3800B E. 3400 S., Hansers licitious diplays of licence; failure to pay, warrant lassued; pleaded funocent; public defender appointed: ball set at \$177. 20, 58 E. 400 S., Jerome, 3800B E. 3400 S. S. 1400 S., Jerome, 3800B E. 3400 S. S. 1400 S., Jerome, 3800B E. 3400 S. S. 1400 S., Jerome, 3800B E. 3400 S. S. Hansen; Lugitive warrant from Phelps County, Neb., for burvarsant from Phelps County, Neb., for burvarsant from Phelps County, Neb., for bur

ane Duffy, 18, 725 Bo

consumption; tet for trial, released on own recognizance.
Christopher Blatina DeFord, 28, 2212 illiabeth Blvd, Twin Falls; grad theft by possession of stolen property, three country of the property of the control of the property of the control of

pupuc defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Raymond Tyler Holiey, Jl., 428 S. Locust, Twin Fallic diaruthing pence, failure to pay fine; warrant issued; public defender appointed; public defender continued; bail set as \$1,500 cash or surety.
Raymond Tyler Holley, Jl., 428 S. Locust, Twin Fallic; grand theft by possession of stolen property, warrant issued; perliminary.

bail set at \$15,000.

Jason Anthony Janson, 21, aggravated battery, aggravated assault, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Friday; ball set at \$50,000.

Amy Jayro Thomas, 40,588 1/2 Adams St, Thin Falls; domestic battery; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, no contact order.

Two in Falls domestic hastrox public defender appointed; released on own recognitance, no contact order.

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zance.
Steven Todd Thompson, 29, 1533 Aspen,
Twin Falls, possession of a forged check;
eliminary hearing Pridge, released on own cognizance.
Steven Todd Thompson, 29, 1533 Aspen.
Twin Falls; possession of a concealed

weapon, 2 counts, released on own recup-nizance.

Kerry C. Hepworth, 31, 500 W. 362 S., Jerone; transporting open container, failure to psy fine, warrant issued; ball set at \$35.30. Kerry C. Hepworth, 31, 404 E. Ave. C, Jerone; expired license, possession of mari-juana; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

preliminary hearing ses sinony, and sessions, and sessions what Allen Kelly, 19, 309 Minth Ave. M. Bulk; possession of stolen property, firearm, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Priday but set at \$15.000 Minth Ave. M. Bulk; possession of a concealed wreport; public pu

Bukli, posession of a concealed weepon; public defender appointed; relaxed on own two james D. Hankins, 300 N. Main 84, P.O. so SS, Kimberty, grand their tyrrilminary lossing set Friday; public defender appointment of the public set of the public defender appointment of the public set of the public

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### Juvenile arraignments

Jonathan Bowman, 17, 322 Blue Lake's Blvd., Twin Falls; battery, battery, battery, public defender appointed; pretrial hearing March 6; released to foster parent in lieu of

detention.
Christina Smith, 14, 340 Quincy, Twin Falls, probation violation, use of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial set for March 5; released to mother in lieu of detention; under strict

to mother in neu ot actention; unoer sinct house street.
Christopher II. Overlin, 17, 319 Sixth Ave.
N, Twin Pallis possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, use of a controlled substance, methamphetamine and 
marijuana; public defender appointed; no 
parents present at arraisgament; pretrial 
hearing March 10; in custody of juvenile 
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# County law enforcement officials don't feel truancy proposal is needed

BURLEY - Neither the public defender nor the sheriff think Cassia County needs a truancy ordinance. Defender Doug Whipple and Sheriff Billy Crystal met with county commissioners late Wonday afternoon to discuss Twin Falls County's truancy ordinance and using it as a model to modify Cassia County's curiew ordinance.

modity Cassia County's curriew ordinance. Neither Whipple nor Crystal liked the ordinance, which includes a daytime curfew. "This is a scary document," Whipple said. "I don't think there is an epidemic of juvenile crime out there, I don't think ir's significant to warrant something like this."

### What's next?

he Cassia County Commission will hold a public forum at 2 p.m. Monday at the county courthouse to hear more public comment on the possibility of adopting a transpty ordinance, including a daytime curriew.

Whipple and Crystal cited conflicts with the Cassin County School District's existing truancy policy – including Burley High School's open campus, which covers students attending seminary, dance lessons, dentist's appointments and home school.

The state he looking at prior certain here, "Whipple said." The state has to have a compelling reason to limit an open

forum and restrict First
Amendment rights."
Crystal said he wouldn't have
the manpower
to enforce such

to enforce such a law.
"I think in some respects this could rein some wild kids in," he said. "But I think it needs to be very carefully worded."

carefully worded."
Prosecutor
Step hen
Bywater added
Twin Palls
County's ordinance tried to do
create parental responsibility
and set a daytime curlew.
"I think there's a lot of problems in this ordinance," he said.

"I don't think you parents but a daytime could be a workable concept."

But Comment I sison Chairman John Adams said he didn't like a daytime curfew.

"What we are doing here is going with 'This is a scary document. I don't think there is an epidemic of juvenile crime out there, I don't think it's

doing here is not going through with the probation system we got," he said. "Why are we making all these kids suffer for a few significant to warrant something like this.' - Doug Whipple, public defender

bad apples?"

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

### Buhl officials discuss curfew, juvenile policy

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

VALLEY IN BRIEF-

Assault case against Jerome teacher delayed

JEROME — A pretrial conference scheduled Monday for a Jerome High School teacher suspected of slapping a student during a class has been pushed back to March S.

The hearing was delayed because Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen disqualified himself from the case involving a misdemeanor battery charge against Robert M. Miller, 45, of Jerome, court records see

meanor battery charge against Robert M. Miller, 45, of Jerome. court records seven assigned to Lincoln County Magistrate Judge. John Melanson. Willer struck Christopher Michael Kline, 13, of Jerome in the side of the head with a single, open-handed slap, according to an affidavit written by Jerome Police officer David Markus and filed with court documents.

TWIN FALLS - Deputy Coroner Kim Hernandez Monday announced her candidacy for Twin Falls County coroner in the GOP primary May 26. Hernandez has been deputy coroner for the past 14 months. She was appointed interim coroner July 1, while Coroner Gene Turley was out of town on a leave of absence. "The people of Twin Falls County have the right to expect timely responses to emergency situations and inquiries. I plan to provide the control of the control of the plan to provide the control of the contr

TF school board to look over test scores TWIN FALLS – A review of standardized test scores is scheduled for the Twin Falls School Board's meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. Third-through 11th-grade students take the tests.
The board meets at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. For more information call 733-6900.

Annexation ordinance on tap at Wendell WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will hear the first read-ing of a proposed ordinance to annex the planned Ambrose devel-opment west of town into the city at tonight's council meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall and the public is invit-

ca.

Other meeting agenda items include discussions about off-street parking and a citywide cleanup, and an update on the water project.

Sun Valley planners meet today at City Hall

Sun Valley planners meet today at City Hall Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will begin its meeting at 8:30 a.m. today at City Hall by updating supplementary regulations, conditional use permits and variance sections of the city zoning ordinance.

The commission at 10 a.m. will consider a request for a residential addition at 108 Paint Brush.

The commission also is scheduled to hold a public hearing over a request for a 5-foot encroachment into a setback at 101 Parker Gulch for a garge addition.

The commission will consider requests for new residence construction at 120 Highlands Drive and 3 Lane Ranch Road W.

In other business, the commission will elect officers.

Police arrest woman on several charges

FUNCE ARTEST WOMAN ON SEVETAL CHARGES
BURLEY - A woman caught with stolen property from J.C.
Penney's in Burley was arrested Friday and charged with burglary,
a Cassia County sheriff's report said.
Cindy Jackson, 36, was seen removing two comforters from J.C.
Penney's. Later on, she tried to return one of them for a refund.
When officers stopped her white Chrysler New Yorker they found
the stolen items in the carr.
Jackson tild not provide officers with identification, and a driver A cearch of prepare turned up a bottle containing a substance
that tested positive for marijuana, and a price.
She was charged with burglary, driving while suspended, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, the report
said.

Challenger announces bid for coroner

BUHL - Sgt. Sam Gibbs of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department met with Buhl's mayor, City Council members and school officials Monday to review a juvenile status offender referral and curfew policy. The policy first came up at the February City Council meeting when school officials asked the city to help control truncape. Act of the policy of t he curlew and status offender ordinance will be discussed at the Buhl City Council meeting March 9.

Twin Falls County has the day

Twin Falls County has the day time curfew in effect, but it's up to cities to decide whether to approve the curfew.

The ordinance says Buhl has experienced an "exponential increase" in the number of juveniles involved in vandalism, noisy and rowdy behavior, burglary breakins, public drinking and intering, guar-related offenses and According to language in the ordinance; the proposal is designed not to be a tool for law-enforcement, but a way to "deal with the serious problem of juvenile crime in the city."

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

# Increased security tops Rupert agenda

RUPERT - Six days after a bomb scare shut down county business and caused a visiting judge to postypone a trial, security still ranked high on the Minidoka County commissioners' agenda Monday.

Olf-duty and reserve officers were called in to bolster security in the Judicial Building so the trial could resume, Sheriff Paul Fries said.

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The bomb turned out to be a Jake, but the incident has raised security issues in the courthouse.

"We still have a gentleman who comes in and lays his hol-stered gun on the counter when County Assessor Max Vaughn said. "Ir makes the employees

### Minidoka officials request safer buildings

nervous. I don't think the court-house is the place to bring a

house is the place to using ugan."

In several instances some very unhappy people" have come in to discuss their taxes and other issues. Vaughn said.

When courthouse employees tested their "panie buttons," only half of them worked, said Paul Aston, director of county planting and roning. He's asked Project Mutual to check them overy six months.

every sx monunts.

The country's security committee might consider options, such as restricting the public to one entrance, Aston said. And with a computerized "key" systems, a lost of stolen key could be deprogramed from the system, he said.

County Treasurer Laura Twiss said she'd like courthouse employees to develop a reliable notification process. She and oth-ers didn't know about the bomb threat right away.

threat right away.

The bomb – four road flares wrapped in tape with a clock on it – has been sent to a state that for test, Fries said. He told the commissioners it would take at least three weeks to get a report back.

"Someone told me the FBI lab is backed up for three months," he said. "So, we sent it to the state."

state."

Fries said his officers have interviewed a few people regarding the bomb, but they have no suspects.

George Falkner, director of Disaster Services for Minidoka County, said his state office want-ed to know if a terrorist group had claimed responsibility for

had claimed responsibility for the bomb.
"They were concerned this might be something statewide, happening in other courthouses," he said. There's no evidence yet that it was mything but an isolated incident, he said. Fries said he's sending his baillifs to classes in Ontario, Ore, to bring them upto-date on courroom security. Members of the Minidoka County Security Committee are meeting today to discuss the direction they want to take.

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# February felonies double for Cassia County

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - This month, Cassia County has logged 22 felory arrests, exactly double last year's February total, according to records from the public defend-er's office.

er's office.

The increase can also be seen in the year-to-date total, which outpaces 1997's by 38 felonies.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said he thought the num-bers might be on the rise for the month because the county discov-ered some good drug informants. "More serious crimes have been on the rise," he said. "We honestly don't know why." But Bywater said felonies and mis-demeanors seem to run in cycles. "The last two or three years felonies have been dropping," he

said. "But now they are going up."
Public Defender Doug Whipple
said his office wasn't sure why
felonies were increasing, but he
thought law enforcement might
have a hand in it.
"They will go out and investigate cases," he said, "then make
numerous arrests all at once."
That doesn't account for every
felony, he said,

tuating," Whipple said. "But crime has been on the increase through the years." Compared to February 1997, Whipple said, the defender's office has seen six more new clients, 11 more felonies and 13 more misdemeanors.

Times-News staff writer Kurt riedemann can be reached in

### Sheriff talks about rural crime

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

By Leahora Neume
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Custleford may be a small community in a remote area, but residents are concerned about crine and trail.

They invited Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley to speak to the Castleford Mens Club Monday afternoon.

The biggest issue for the community is seat belt safety. The school and community have launched an effort to encourage young people to slow down and bickle up.

Tousley said his officers are trying to support the efforts.

Silliand, recently started a junior deputies program in the elementary school. Students sign an agreement to wear their seat belts and to encourage everyone in the vehicle to wear one. Parents also sign the agreement with the additional provision that if their child catches them without a seat belt, they have to pay a 25 cent fine to their child. out a scat belt, they have to pay a 25 cent fine to their child.

So far the program has gotten a positive response, Tousley said.
Twin Falls County, at Tousley's urging, recently set the limit at 50 mph on county roads unless otherwise posted. Tousley said his other program of the program of the

rural areas makes them immune to thieves.

Tousley blamed the rising number of thefts on the rising use of methamphetamine in Magic Valley. Someone looking to make some fast money to feed their habit can grab a few tools and pawn them in town.

Though officers monitor pawn shops for stolen items, it's hard to spot them unless they have identifying marks.

felony, he said.
"Thines are always kind of fluc-

# Sho-Bans invited to join

FORT HALL (AP) — An actorney from the Native American Rights Fund is interviewing Shoshone-Bannock land owners on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation as possible plaintiffs in a class-action suit alleging federal mismanagement of trust

The suit charges Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, former Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Ada Deer and Treasure Secretary Bruce Rubin with illegal conduct.

The amount of missing money could be as high as \$5 billion, Harper said.

The Interior Department and its Bureau of Indian Affairs, have money, but an adequate accounts-receivable system department of the state of the s

# suit over trust funds

eral mismanagement of trust money.

Attorney Keith Harper of Washington, D.C., said the law-suit represents about 500,000 individual Indians with money accounts in the U.S. Treasury. It was filed in June 1996 by his group and attorneys for individual tribal members.

The lawsuit was served because the U.S. Department of the Interior has not followed a congressional mandate to account for and return billions of dollars missing from the trust accounts of American Indians, Harper said.

"We didn't want to file themsuif, but we were pushed into it," he said.

### PUC

ripral customers – such as farmers with irriga-tion pumps – is not as profitable as selling to concentrated residential customers or to large

iddustrial users.
Under deregulation, retail customers would be able to buy power from any generator. But they still would have to pay for transmitting that power and for distribution over the wires connected to their houses. That could make

cheap power from a distant source as expen-

cheap power from a distant source as expensive as more expensive local power.
But rates in Caldiornia are more than twice the rates in Idaho – and more than druce times as much in some areas.
The PUC wants to protect Idaho's low power rates, Hansen said. Some industries moved here because of low rates, and Idaho may lose some of its competitive advantage under deregulation.

Some other states - such as Montana and California - have deregulated and allowed utilities to write off large outstanding debts. The taxpayers in those states would pick up the tab while lowering the power rates to be more attractive to industry, Hansen said.

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### Bill Continued from C1

Continued from CL would increase 18 percent from \$67,000 to \$81,000. The part-time fleutenant governor's pay would increase from \$22,500 to \$26,550. The House is taking a more close-fixed approach, backing 3 percent annual raises. The Senate bill lancing from \$50,000 miss \$1,000 mi

Compiled from staff reports

salaries from \$66,800 to \$73,000. The House has no proposal on the commissions. Leaders expect some kind of compromise. Without one, salaries for elected officials would remain unchanged for another four years.

Times News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198. The Associated Press con-tributed to this report

### CSI

dd not object to the increase.
In other business:

Trustees approved \$30,000 for earnest money on an apartment building next door to the college. It considering buying Northview Manor on

Washington Street North for mar-ried student housing.

• Engineer Dale Riedesel reported a five-year infrastruc-ture improvement plan.

The college has received about 2200,000 annually from the state for such improvements,

Meyerhoeffer said.
Riedesel's plans include additional entrances on Falls Avenue
and North College Road and
expanded parking near the dorm,
Eagle Hall, and the Evergreen
Building. He encouraged the college to consider making campus

more "pedestrian friendly" by adding sidewalks and bike paths to encourage walking or biking to campus.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

### House rescinds killing health care for poor children, OKs funds

BOISE (AP)—Less than a week after making the politically read that a superior of the political property of the political property of the political property of the political property of the p

SJR104 (State Affairs) —
Clarifies debt limitation provisions of the state Constitution.
Killed by House
HB317 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides
Immunity from liability for entities such as banks, public utilities
and cable companies which enter
into agreements with
Velfare to provide information
for child support enforcement.
Confirmed by Senate
Gary Grindstaff, Buhl, to the

### Child-support bills fuel battles in Idaho House

in Idaho House

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House was sharply divided Monday over a package of bills simed at putting teeth into offorts to collect an estimated \$250 mills hacklog in child support. Some legislators thought the last couple of years to help child support collections, wouldn't produce much.

"I don't have confidence in our Department of Health and Welfare in this area," said Rep. "Il Sail, Rotridian. Blowing officials to suspend any state-issued icenses of people who were seripusly behind in child support payments, was supposed to be used eparingly.
"After about a year, our Health and Welfare has suspended over the He displayed a child support check from the agency for 2 cents that had cost at least \$50 to process.
"In all the efforts of the last."

that had cost at least \$50 to process.

"In all the efforts of the last three years, nobody has proof that it has resulted in the collection of single extra dollar. This is Big Brother government that I don't chink we want to impose on Idaho didzens," Sali said.

Three related bills were before the House. One, which passed handlijs, would and to contempt penalties, for failure to pay children in the contempt of the proposed was defeated by a 38-31 tote.

### House sends hunting, rag increase to Senate

BOISE (AP) — It could cost resident and nonresident hunters elike another \$5 to hunt deer and kin Idaho next senson.

The House voted \$42.5 for a billion of the senson was a constant of the senson o

The charge for a general hunting license would remain the same, \$7.50 for residents and \$101.50 for nonresidents.

geted at annually helping about 12,000 children of families with incomes up to 60 percent more than the federal poverty level. Some budget

level. Some budget writers want to reduce that to reduce that to about 8,000 from families with incomes 33 percent above the poverty line until the state has a better idea of demand and cost.

Health and Welfare Penatrune and Welfare

state has a better idea of demand and cost.

Health and Welfare Department officials estimate an average of \$1,361 is spent on each sick child under the program.

The panel stirred up a horners nest with last week's decision that seemed prompted by Gov. Phil Batt's failure to seek its formal exproval-before-initiating-thenew health care program last fact reform efforts. Batt quickly met with legislative leaders and outlined his concern that the action would mean foregoing \$16 million a year in federal money to provide medical services to children of low-wage families, just not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid. To get the money, the state only had to put up just over \$4 million a year —

cash easily generated from the dramatic decline in welfare ease loads.

To take full advantage of the federal money, the governor implemented the plan as quickly as possible by simply expanding Medicaid coverage to over 13,000 children previously inclightle. But the plan as quickly as possible by simply expanding the declar and previously designed to the process that spring to determine the most efficient way to disperse the money for the remaining nivers of the federal support.

The administration has tried to make it clear to lawmakers that the state's responsibility does not end when a family drops off the welfare roles. It has emphasized that substidies are nearly other some in the process of the declar of the process of the proposed of the welfare roles. It has emphasized for the proposed of the welfare roles for high expensions of the proposed of the proposed

es.
The administration standards are intended to maximize the entire federal allocation to fdaho. Reducing them would cede millions of dollars back to the federal government, persumably for distribution to children in other states.

### IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

Soil Conservation Commission.
Introduced in House
HB758 (Ways and Means) —
Allows state to consider any bid
for state timber which is in state's
best interest, allows sales to person who is not a qualified bidder
if state Land Board determines
that bidder has significant economic contacts in Iolaho.
HB708 (Revence and Taxation)
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HB769 (Revenue and Taxation)

ppraisal issues. HB760 (Revenue and Taxation) - Corrects distribution of funds

from Highway Distribution Account to the Restricted Highway Fund to conform with original legislative intent. HB761 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows state income tax credit for donations to foundations of rehabilitation facilities. HB762 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a county board of tax appeals of the Sonate SB1511 (Judiciary and Rules)—Clarifies the license status in cases where motorists prove they had insurance in effect at the time of a citation.

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3 Utah people die in Idaho train collision

CLIFTON (AP) - Three Utab residents have died when their car collided with a train in the eastern Idaho community of Clifton.
Erick Johnston, 26, Charla Johnston, 28, and 18-month-old Cassandra Johnston of Hyrum were traveling eastbound

Sunday when their vehicle was struck by a freight train.
The train was traveling at about 50 mph when Erick Johnston failed to yield, Idaho State Police Sgt. Brent Bunderson said. All were pronouncell dead at the scene.

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# Creative approach to cursing helps kick habit

DEAR ALLAN: I admire your father's creativity. Read on for another suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was a "Cursing Mom" - mosty in traffic.

"When my two sons were old
enough to start imitating me, I set
up a system of fines. This worked
both ways since spanking and
time-outs don't work so well.
They were fined for "not listening to Mama or Daddy," for hit-



ting, etc. I was fined if they cought me swearing. Each boy would get 50 cents each time he cupth me. Both collected, even if only one heard me. It got to be a family joke. By not the money in the control of the collected took them shopping with it.

I haven't had to pay out in a while, and neither of my sons swears, nor do they seem the least bit interested in doing so. Chey are now 9 and 7.) I've gotten quite creative in venting frustration. Now, if get angry in rafic, I make up obnoxious songs about the other driver's bad fourther other driver's bad frustrated mons.

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— TONI BROWN, VIRGINIA

BEACH

DEAR TONI: An excellent solu-tion, but not a new one. I recall a famous movie and television star

of the '50s, Loretta Young, who had a "swear box" on the set of her show because she wouldn't tolerate bad language.

I have also received mail from readers who feel that substituting other words for swear words is sufficiently to the swear words as the strive to rid themselves of the habit should refrain from uttering oaths of any kind.

uttering oaths of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Ned," and I have lived together for seven years, since I was 19 and he was 21. We have no children.

He proposed to me five years ago and I accepted. However, we haven't legalized our relationship yet, although we have been faith. Abby I do everything for him that a wife doest keep house, cook, do the laundry, let him borrow my car when his isn't running the won't let me borrow his, and support him emotionally.

I work in a coffee shop and don't make much money, but I have bought all our cookware, dishes, linens and currains, and I help with the utilities as well as pay for all the groceries. It isn't pay for all the groceries. It isn't easy on my wages and tips, but I

pinch every penny twice, and I eat where I work to save on food

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Ned makes twice the money I do and, consequently, he claims to the control of the

Abby?

— BEAST OF BURDEN, KING-MAN, ARIZ.

DEAR B.O.B.: Yes, If you want to get married, find another man, one who will value you for your self - not your paycheck. Ned is a user. You deserve far better, but you won't get it from this man. You've given enough, and it's

Students consider coed living normal campus life

Kaight-Ridder News Sentce

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — It's

Wednesday night, just after dinner, and Ursinus College freshmen
Mark Bernheir, James Misklewicz
and Kyle Kenyon know what's
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lisating orders, wafting through the
dormitory hallway, seeping
through their closed door.

"And push, and squeeze, and
push and squeeze," she urges.

The young men throw each
other knowing glances. They smile
and return their attention to the
Internet sites glowing on their computer screens.

and return their attention to the Internet sites glowing on their computer screens. "The first time we heard it, we were playing chess," Bernhein erceilled. We were playing chess," Bernhein erceilled. We work were and lons of heavy breathing, going and push, and squeeze and we looked at each other and said, What are they watching?"

Bernhein said they walked Bernhein said they walked Bernhein said they walked Dancen Stamps call home, and began to laugh when they saw their coed doormates doing an aerobic stope. They still chuedle at the memory. They still chuedle at the memory and Stamp's door willied the women exercised, hoping to catch a glimpse of lexing and bending. But now, the young men said, they'd rather stay in their room and suff the Net Secause watching stretch is about as seey as weaking socks.

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generation of college coeds, who consider mixed gender living just another part of campus life. The 17 men and women living side by side in Zwingii Hall at United the Irange of I

# Parents going to extremes to find babysitters

NORFOLK, Va. — Call it the price of having a life. Some parents are going to extremes to secure sitters so that they can leave home alone. Consider:

they can leave home alone.

consider:

A Virginia Beach, Va., surgeon who pays a teen \$20 a night to be on call when he is on call.

A Chesapenke, Va., couple who contracts with a local teen to baby-sit Friday nights throughout the Admirals season.

the Admirals season.

Those who can't swing deals with the teen down the block are snatching up "Parents Night Out" and other baby-sitting deals at local YMCAs and community cen-

ters.
Baby-sitting services across the country are in demand, and smart teens and businesses are stepping up to the challenge with new and innovative care-giving arrange-

ments.
"It's a whole new market," said
Bev Blount, spokeswoman for the
YMCA of South Hampton Roads,

Bey Blount, spokesyman to Live WinCa of South Hampton Roads, V. Recently, that YMCA association teamed up with the Virginia Stage Company to offer a package that appeals to the parents of young children. The theatrical company performs for the adults at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk while the YMCA entertains the children at its facility down the street. The package meets the children at the facility down the street. The package meets the straint of the theatrical particular to the company of the straint of the s

package grew out of a promotion in which YMCA members could get discounts to Virginia Stage Company plays. Blount said Y's across the country are trying to tap into the evening care market, in response to parent demand. For instance, the Parents Night Out program — which started two years ago — allows parents to bring children from 6 to 930 p.m. on Fridays for an evening of pizza, games and activities while the parent goes out on the town. Or, for some, a shopping trip to the mall.

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Blount said the enrollment consistently fills up the same day registration opens. The YMCA expanded the program last year care for children on Saturday mornings in December while part ocare for children on Saturday mornings in December while part of the Parents Night Out at a Chesapeake Y last week. She said the program was one of the reasons she joined. Finding a baby, sitter on the weekend had become an impossibility for her.

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### Computers help doctors discuss end-of-life care

Getting dectors to broach the delicate topic of and folic care with reminally ill or elderly patients is difficult. A new study suggests that a simple computer-generated reminder during office visits might help.

Doctors who received the reminder were six times as likely as others to discuss advance directives for end-diffice care, the study of more than 1,000 patients found.

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Advance directives are documents that help patients advice their doctors and families about the care they want cloud they become incapacitated by liness. Previous raudies show that most patients want to have such documents, but few actually fill them

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The study included patient over 75 years old, or over 50 if terminally ill, visiting 47 doctors at an outpatient clinic in an urban hospital in Indianapolis. About one-quarter of the doctor visits included no reminder. The rest included an automatically minted note at the bottom of the patient's medical chart to remind the doctor to discuss at least one type of advance directive.

Only 4 percent of the doctors

ecciving a reminder raised not receiving a reminder raised the issue. By contrast, 24 percent of those reminded about both types of advance directives addressed the matter of end-of-life care. Half of the patients in those discussions completed an advance directive.



"Often if it is the day before, even if I'm just planning to do things with my family, I won't accept the job because I already have that time mapped out," said Sarah Farrar, 17, of Norfolk. One of Sarah's clients booked her for Valentine's Day in early January, It's also important to keep teen sitters happy.

They appreciate all of the pota-to chips, pizza and pop, and the holiday gifts. What matters most, though, that the children are most of the property of the children "Really it depends on the kids," said Kaine Murphy, the 17-said Kaine Murphy, the 17-said Knie Murphy, the 17-said ton-call deal with the surgeon. "If they are bad, I won't come bads."

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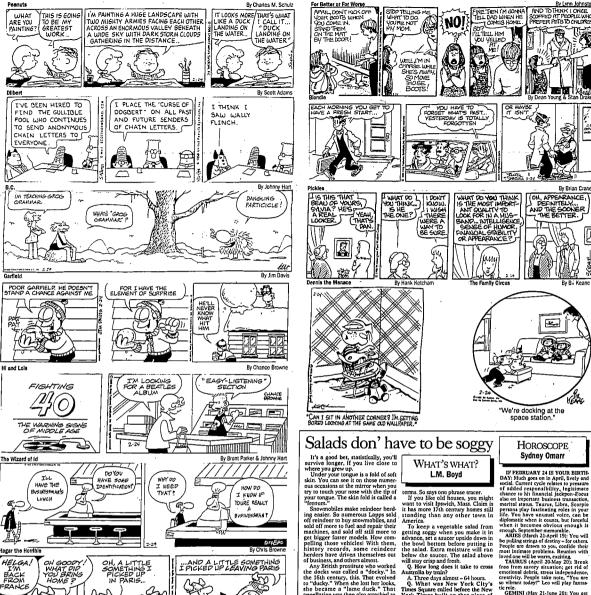
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•JEROME – The Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1785 will hold its annual fish fry from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Donation is \$5.

• JEROME - The annual Health and Safety Fair is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hell, 216 Second Ave. E. For more information, call 324-2385.

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Volleyball Tournament (A and B Coed) is set for 9:30 p.m. March 7 at Gooding High School. Register by Thursday to Kenny Anderson, 536-6273.

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•RUPERT – A Beginning Experience Support Group coping program will begin Tuesday and conclude April 7 at St. Nicholas Hall, F and Ninth streets.

\*BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Family Restaurunt, 800 N. Overland Ave.

### We want your news

When technology grants became available, Gibbons and other teachers wrote and were granted funds for computers and other high tech equipment. The School District was chosen for a pilot program for introduction to technology and drafting.

Today, Gibbons teaches his students computer technology, drafting, networking, graphic design, how to handle software problems, computer repair and maintenance and woodworking, Scanners, copying machines,

# Life-saving knowledge

TWIN FALLS - On a cold December night, Shirley Schutte saved the life of her friend and neighbor, Clyde Kaserman.
Gordon Prisbrey, the health and safety director at the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, said he wants her to receive the recognition she deserves.
"We've applied to the Red Cross for

For more on CPR and first aid, visit The Times-News Online at http://www. magicvalley.com and click on NewaLinks.

and issued to her for her meritorious duty or her reaction to the incident, "Prisbrey said.
Prisbrey said that according to his knowledge, the Sawtooth Chapter has never attempted to obtain this award for one of its people. Prisbrey said the process probably would take three to six months and that Schutte stands a good chance.

chance.

On Dec. 3, 1997, upon returning home from dinner out and playing bridge, Clyde Kaserman, 78, got out of his car, took a few steps and then collapsed. His wife, Doris, 74, couldn't get him to respond. Immediately, she called 911 and then Schutte, who lives about 1/2 mile never.

mile away.

"It was just plain frightening," Doris
Kaserman said. "It was cold and I
couldn't rouse him at all. He was just
completely out on the floor of the

completely out on the floor of the garage."
Schutte, who received the phone call from Doris Kaserman at about 11 pm, said she knew if he was in cardiac urrest there was only a certain and the control of the control o

was blue. Immediately, Schutte showed Fereira how to de chest compressions. "I did two cycles of CPR and his heart started coming back," Schutte said. "But I still had to do about eight to 10 breaths to get him to start breathing on his own." Kaserman had fallen backward onto the concrete floor, and so it was necessary for Schutte to stabilize his head (hold onto it so he couldre horizont in case he had save head of the started of the st

spine. Doris Kaserman new a spine. Poris Kaserman said. "I tried to hold the light for Shirley and I was shaking so bad I could hardly keep it thore."



man says he is grateful for his neighbor, Shirley Schutte, who saved his life one evening level a heart ettack. Schutte, an instructor for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American after he suffered a heart attack. Schutte, an Instru Red Cross, said her training helped her administer minister to Kas

was an emergency medical technician-intermediate, volunteering on an ambu-lance for 18 years, and she worked sever-al years on a paid ambulance service.

"All you think about is what do," she and that because when you have to do that on some body that you know real well or the service of the that on somebody that you know real well it's harder to deal with than with somebody who's a stranger to you."

Schutte was out in the Kasermans' garage for almost an hour, and the tem-perature was 26 degrees. Prisbrey said because Schutte was not wearing a coat, she almost suffered hypothermia. When Schutte got home, she had to bundle up in blankets in front of the fireplace to get warm.

ture was probably what allowed Kaserman to survive. In the hospital, Kaserman was checked for brain wave activity, because he had been unconscious so long and not breath-

been unconscious so long and not breathing the did have brain waves, because the
cold weather did that for him," Prisbrey
said. "Cold slows down the process of
dyng, and in this case it helped."

After five days in the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, Kaserman was
taken. by ambulance to St. Luke's
Regional Medical Center, in Boise where
he received a pacemaker. He said he's
had no problems since.

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"What she did for me," he said. "If it
hadn't been for her, I wouldn't be here."

### CPR could save the life of someone you know

EDEN - I was a frightening experience for Doris Kaserman. On Dec. 3 her husband, Clyde, suddenly went into cardiac arrest after they returned home from an evening out.

She said the quick action by their neighbor, Shirley Schutte, that saved his life, made her think she and everyone else should learn cardiopulmary resuscip-

else should learn cardiopulmary resusci-tation (CPR).

"I wouldn't have known how to do any-thing and I don't know how many people really do," Kaserman said. "I think any-body should learn – fathers and mothers - anybody. You never know."

When people stop breathing or their he at 1s.

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The Red Cross offers two types of classes. One is a standard first aid. Asso, which is adult CPR and first aid. The second is a community first aid safety class, which is CPR for adults, children and infants.

infants.

Classes alternate on a weekly basis.

They are open to the public. To request a class, call the Red Cross at 733-6464.

# Jerome teacher builds more than just facilities

The Times-Howa correspondent

JEROME - For 25 years, Terry Gibbons has watched
his students learn woodworking and computer technology skills. Then, as he watches them graduate, he is contident the young people have gained the ability to succeed in their chosen careers.

"What Gibbons teaches best is how to work hard, how
to do the extra needed to succeed on any project and
how to really have a good time while loving to work,"
said Carrol Matthews, Jerome High School perincipal.

The veteran teacher spent his, Christmas vacation
building, eight tables and some wall benches for the
Jerome High School technology classroom. The furnishings had maritie tops, hemlock strips bordering
each table top and fir legs with beveled edges, displaying the skills Gibbons has used throughout his teaching
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Gibbons has a long record of doing volunteer work to improve classrooms and buildings in the Jerome School District. In 1976, when a quonset building behind the Central Elementary School burned to the ground, the insurance company made it possible for the district to rebuild. Insurance funds were adequate to creet a 100-foot by 50-foot building on the high school grounds with only the outside walls, insulation and sheetrocking. Gibbons and his students studied ogether as they bu t classroom partitions, put in the 1 eating and electrical requirements with the assistance if license 1 professionals, built cabinets, installed an exhaust system for the woodworking equipment and dastened the machinery to the floor.

Terry Gi.Joons, Jerome High School technology teacher, volunteers hours of personal time and uses his skills to make impr the high school's facilities.

drafting equipment and printers supplement the com-puter systems at the high school. His students do most of the printing and graphic designing required by the School District. In 1995, he was selected to attend the National Graphics and Arts Educators seminar. Gibbons also teaches two nights a week at the Northside Alternative High School and assists Tom Clifton in the agricultural early morning class.

"You just make time when you're doing what you like to do," Gibbons said.

After two years at Ricks College, Gibbons obtained a degree in industrial arts from the University of Idaho. He is currently working on his master's degree in industrial technology.

Gibbons and his wife Sheryl are the parents of Shawn, Lisa, Paul, Peter, James and Julie.

WHAT A CATCH!



won Henrin in student of Mrs. Butler's preschool class at Immanual Lutheran School, had beads turning in all classes with his recent show and tall Braydon Untuta, a student of Mrs. Styling and pre-script of the manual Litterain Script, and needs suring inglated was assess with mis recent solve-artists. Here, Braydon received a factor and lighter head shipped from an inlighter fram in Florids. The Hoof-long lighter was raised for food and then the head was frozen and shipped to Idaho by a friend. Braydon is the son of Johnsy and Lynn Untut of Ivene. Pictured are, Section to the Stephanius Brancies, Jany Poss, Braydon Untutal, Jessel Lawrence and Brianga Higgins. In the back row, Hold Bright, Joanny Seaston, Michael Zitterkopt, Reagan ich. Ricky Raisins and Mrs. Butler.

### COMMUNITY

### **EVENTS** Group offers support

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TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley
Assisted Living Support Group will hold
its monthly meeting at 2 pm. today in the
Bridgerlev Estates Great Room.
Jim Palmer, College of Southern Idaho
counselor, will speak on "Caring about
your Aging Parent, Spouse or Yourself."
The support group is for owners, managers, administrators, staff and associates
of "like services" for residential assisted
living in the state of Idaho. It is an affuliate
the of the Idaho Residential and Assisted
Living Association ormation, call Chris
Schwamb ar 734-6662.

### Rock art discussed

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TWIN FALLS - Faulkner
Planetarium staff member Chris
Anderson will speak on "The Big
Springs Pictograph Site: A Solstice
Observatory?" at the monthly meeting
of the Idaho Archaeological Society's
Snake River Chapter, set for 7:30 p.m.
Thursday at the Health and Welfare
Building on Pole Line Road.
Anderson will discuss possible interpretations of Native American rock art
on the Big Springs "Billibard", "a large
panel of pictographs in the Lost River
Range near Darlington.

The public is invited.

### Bluebirds are the focus

TWIN FALLS – A Mountain Bluebirders informational and orientation meeting, featuring a film on Bluebird Operations, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Anyone interested in the affairs of the Idaho state bird is welcome.

### Winter Carnival planned

purchased at the door.

Proceeds will go toward new playground

### Area grill featured on TV

Area grini reatured by I W HAGERMAN - The Snake River Grill and Restaurant's five-course wild game, dimners will be featured on the I'V show "Incredible Idaho" on Channel 38 KTFT at 6:39 pm. Sturd's, The dinners are \$12.50 a person for one wild game and \$15 a person for two wild game. The restaurant is located at State and Hagerman streets. Phone number is 837-6227.

### Tickets now available

BUHL - The 90th Annual Buhl Fireman's Ball, featuring music by De Ja Voo Doo, is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 7 at the Old Merc Building, 11th and

Admission is \$5 a person or \$8 a couple.
The event will be catered by Trouts.
Proceeds will go the Fireman's Relief
Fund.

### **Ouilters finish projects**

TWIN FALLS - A meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters Guild will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room. The focus will be a handson workshop-ter to finish tying quilts for the needy. Feer nor information, call Lynn at 734-

### Events

### **ELSEWHERE**

### Plus Dance scheduled

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a Plus Dance for rea dancers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. rea da

area dancers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson Campground. No pre-rounds are planned. Bring finger-foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Historians relive trail

GODING - History interpreter Mary Inman will present "The Oregon Trail According to Grammaw Maudie Miller" at 7 p.m. Friday in the 100F Hall on Third Avenue West.

Avenue West.
The event, sponsored by the Idaho
Humanities Council and the Gooding
County Historical Society, will offer rides
for seniors; call Alice at 934-4055 or
Sharon at 934-8935. Admission is free, but
donations will be accepted.

### Riders prepare to race

STANLEY – The Salmon River Snowmobile Club will sponsor two days of snowmobile races at Woolley Ranch. Snowdrags are set for Saturday, featuring stock and modified (all classes), \$500 for the fastest sled of the day and a 50 percent payback from entry fees for the first three please destructure.

cent payback from entry fees for the first three placed contestants.

An endurance race is set for Sunday, with open class (45 laps, one machine, three riders, two-mile course) and a 75 per-cent payback from entry fees for the first three placed contestants. Sign-up time each day is 10 to 11 a.m. only. Races start at noon. Concessions will be available. For more information, call Brett or Tracy at 774-2208.

### Dogs learn obedience

RUPERT - The Gone-to-the-Dogs Obedience Club will meet at 7 pm. today in the Antique Building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 75 E. Baseline. Curt McEwen, who trains and races dogs, will demonstrate equipment and tell about dogs and the sport in general. There will be a question and answer period at the end of his speech.

### **Tanner honored Friday**

RUPERT - Ron Tanner will be honored at an open house celebrating his retire-ment from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at Project Mutual Telephone, 507 G St. The public is invited.

### Honor Rolls

### Achievement recognized

TWIN FALLS - Harrison Elementary School has announced its super achiev-

ers for the second quarter. Students who earned high grades and were recognized for academic improvement and citizenship are listed below.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Karee Williams, Jordan Meyers, Jason Sipe, Bo Hegi, Cynthia Avalos, Jordan Jensen, Kenny Kestle, Erin Collins, Chance Requa, Trinity Ross, Jessica Dec, Christopher Green, Brittany Rodgers, Myka Medlock, Adhleen George, AJ Gutierrez, Grayson Stone and Krista Anton.

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Citizenship: Jessica Grindstaff, Jill Haney, Josh Hannold, Bindernez, Scott Bixler, Mifch Gleed, Tanja Kekerovic, Jiancheng Wu, Nathan George, AJ Gutierrez, Zachary Quigley, Alaina Quinn, Grayson Stone, Liw Warten, Barrista Anton and Demi Bliss.

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### SENIOR CALENDAR-

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
516 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30
p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under

2.
Today: Chicken and noodles
Weduesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Tuna fish loaf
Monday: Menu unavailable

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Priday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

xın. Saturday Super Bingo. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citzens 310 Main St. N., Kimberty All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-ion is \$2.50. Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Mealtoof Monday: Beef stew

Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday

Trip to Buhl for lunch at 10:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bahl
All meals at noon, Tuesday through
Saturday; 1 pm. on Sunday and 530 pm.
on Monday. Thrift shop open every day
from 8 am. to 4 pm.
Today: Chicken wings
Thursday: Hamburger/tater tot casserole

le Friday: Hamburger/tater tot casserole

Friday: Hamburger/tater tot c Saturday: Soup and sandwich Sunday: Menu unavailable Monday: Menu unavailable

Activities
Today
Quilling
Wednesduy
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilling at the center.
Bingo after meal.
Evening meal and cards.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Statesday Caturday Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Dance. Cliff Haak & Last Resorts from
7:30 to 11 p.m. onday tercise at 10 a.m. rening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday
and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors.
Home delivered meals available each

teal time. Today: Sloppy joe on a bun Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Hot beef sandwich

Perez and Alena Roop.
Citzenship: Kayla Colling, Bryant DaSilva, Nie House, Lindsey Maughan, Meg McCarthy, Kirstie Payne, Whinney Richardson, Megan Wasden, Amanda Blake, Amber Blake, Gary Jones, Dane Broderick, Nicholas Langston, Travis Nelson, Chance Oldham, Joshua Bushnell, Corp Bryon, Colton Savage, Kevin Adams, Jessica Bond, Janet Ceballos, Brittney Cornett, Monique Dabney, Heather Ewalt, Nathant Jones, Mirsad Kovacie, Tom Ly, Abby McNeley, Zachary Ohlinger, Brittany Triner, Jared Tubes, Rosa Alatorre, Kyndal Coggins, Graciela Ortiz, Lauren Paterson, Kaylee Fauvel, Jacob Berger, Kevin Hamilton, Cynthia Hannold, Darn Huft, Shantel Kimbrough, Kameron King, Jessica Eads, Ashley Hill, Thomas Nicholas, Colton Albrecht, Quentin Brown, Kamis Stiles and Samuel Perez. FOURTH GRAD. Et aniela Nikolova, Aaron Torres, Alex Allred, Katelyn Brown, Cassie Bryan, Biance Cardenas, Kristi Grindstaff, Audrey Kossman, Kenny Steelman, Melissa Ybarra, Shantel Chappel, Sara Stromberg, Shaun Carson, Sarah Haney, Styla Long, Daniela Pocal and Ann Johann

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# Taking the family in tow when plying new waters

WASHINGTON — Ahoy, mates!
That's the call from the U.S. Const
Guard when the service has to transfer
one of its employees. Tt's directed not at
sailors, but rather their husbands or
wives, and it's the Coast Guard's
way of letting these "trailing spouses
"know they not forgotten.
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and it's doing a good jeb of it,
according to one group of workplace
watchdogs. Earlier this month, the
Alliance of World-life Professionals
gave the Coast Guard its third annual
"Innovative Excellence" award,
in large part for its trailing-spouse
program. Other winners were AT&T
Corp. and the city and country of
"The issue of how to deal with spouses
is particularly important," said Mary
Ellen Gornik, president of the alliance.
"It's a difficult issue to address, and they
did. Their program is very complete."

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The uprooting of a spouse by a promo-tion, transfer or new job always has been a concern for couples, but the growing

presence of women in the workplace, families' increasing dependence on dual incomes and a tight labor market have made it a major concern for public and private employers.

"The Issue of trailing spouses is critical-when someone moves," said Barry

of Human Resource Management

Lawrence, spokesman for the Society of Human Resource Management. "In the past, companies haven't dealt with it. But it's one of the critical reasons for dissatisfaction; that's what we hear over and over again."

When one half of a couple is transferred, options are limited: The couple can try a long-distance marriage, the trailing spouse can try to get a job in the new town, the transferre can turn down

the move — at potentially great career expense — or the couple can simply split up.

Traditionally, employers have regarded these choices as a personal and professional decision for workers to make. But they need to start helping employees make their choices, experts say, or risk with the processional decision for workers in a tight labor market.

The same more, employees are asking their help.

In a survey of 802 dual-career couplers released last month by Catalyst Inc., an advocacy group that tracks the progress of women in the work world, 46 percent of respondents said they can work the progress of women in the work world, 46 percent of respondents said they can their companies to offer spouser-leocation assistance. In addition, 13 ypercent of the workers said they've turned down transfers because of the amount of the workers and they've turned down transfers because of the amount of the workers and they've turned down transfers because of the amount of the transfer of the workers and they've are an extent of the down transfers because of the amount of the second of the workers and they've are also as the progress of the progress of the second of the workers and they've are also as the progress of the progress of the second of the second of the progress of the second of the progress of t

The sheer size of this segment of the work force also makes it hard to ignore. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics,

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### Tech stocks drive Nasdaq to first record in 4 months

### Market in brief

February 23, 1998

DOW (Industrials) AMEX S&P 500

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NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,556	New highs
Declines:	1,426	224
Unchanged:	490	New lows
Total issues:	3,472	17

Composite volume: 686,094,680 1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,250

NEW YORK — Bellwether technology shares drove the Nasdaq market to its first new high in four months Monday, but with most stock measures already trading at record levels, the broad market posted a mixed performance strength of the state o NEW YORK — Bellwether technology

Manday of a catch up with Wall Street's ecovery.

Despite the small decline in the Dow and the marginal buying outside the technology group, analysts remained encouraged by the market's resilience.

"It's as simple as the market digesting the phenomenal gains it's had from January to present. The market's doing a great job, they can barely sell it off," said Ralph Bloch, chief market analyst at Raymond James & Associates of St. Petersburg, Fla., calling the Nasday record a key development.