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FAMILY FIGHTS BACK



Here's 1 success story in the battle against drugs

TWIN FALLS - "It was the worst time of my life," Amber Rnyal said slowly, describing two years of getting high.
"I was horring myelf. I was not happy," Royal said. "I knew I was hurting my mom and ded, and my family. I did know what I was doing. I knew I was hurting them, with my attitude, my friends, and drugs."

rugs."

The small blond sixth-grader —
to timid to walk the few blocks to
chool alone — suddenly changed
to seventh grade, say her parents,

James and Brace Peters She became an agreesive teer-ager, chopped off and colored her hair and dressed in choics, heavy makeup, and baggy clothes well ahead of her schoolmanes at Robert Smart Junior High School.

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Whenever Amber was around, she was mean to me, "and Royal's sister, Whitney Peterson, six was younger." I present the same of the same o

eas gening high by smiffing rub-eer coment and using drugs, inknown to her parents. Royal said she didn't use

Royal same mentumper the most publicated drug being abused in the Magic Valley. But her story shows it doesn't take meth to create an addiction that puts a family can through the number of substance abuse – and it shows a family can

'An escape from reality'
Royal said she would take rub-ber cement from her mother's

An outline

From the front lines - a cross-section of solutions

What can the Magic Valley do
– but isn't doing – to combat
crank? Here's a cross-section of

mt, director out, practional health at Magic Valley Region-al Medical which









mine user and distributor I can. The com-munity can help by keep-ing an eye on



combat the protection.

John F. Varin, Camai County magistrate judge, who also handles juvenile court cases in the Magic Valley:

"As a regional community, create and support an effective, efficient drug treatment program. The program should contain inpatient and estimation components."

Charges reduced in infant death

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer



Thursday on a charge of endangering a child by placing the child in unsafe circumstances.

C y n t h i a Grissom, 34, was arraigned as an accessory to the same

as an accessory to the same charge, Loth-speich said.

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Grissom was initially charged with second-degree murder and Cynthia Grissom faced an accessory to second-degree murder charge stemming from Canaan's death.

charge stemming iron commendeath.

The Grissom's remained in Jerome County Jail Friday. But Michael Grissom's bond was redopped from \$1 million to \$60,000, and Cynthia Grissom's bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$20,000, Lothspeich said.

Both face preliminary hearings Tuesday.

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Stubbs at odds with Gov. Batt

Candidate pushes **INEEL** project

The Associated Press

PoCATELLO — Republican congressional hopeful Mark Stubbs is persisting in being at odds with GOP Gov. Phil Batt over recycling plutonium at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. For the second dine in a week, Stubbs declared his support for bringing a mixed oxide fuel processing program to the INEEL as the kind of new mission that will keep the facility operating and its housands of workers on the job. The Twin Falls attorney and state legislator has become an advocate of new programs for the

Idaho stats belie public perception of rise in juvenile crime

Bo Associated Press

BOISE — A 17-year-old Post Falls boy stabs a 70-year-old Coeut d'Alene man to death during a botched robbery attempt with two other teer-agent.

A seventh-grade gari in Kooskia pulls a guy on a teacher's aide and mouths the words, 'Bang, bang.'

A 15-year-old boy in Pozatello mes stuken handguns to hold police at bay for five-hours at an alternative school. Sound like juvenile crime is increasing, maybe even out ocurror?

Many people think so, but they might be wrong.

Many Personal Manager of Law Enforcement Statistics indicate the number of youths under 18 arrested statewide last year fell 7



Heck, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Boise State University.

"People build a perception of this outrageous juvenile crime problem because of the cases flashed in front of their faces on the news every night."

But not everyone is convinced statistics tell the whole story, or that any conclusions can be drawn about what its going right even if juvenile crime really is in decline. For one thing, LL Jim Tibbs of the Boise Police Department said offenders seem to be provided to the property of the provided the provided that it is a second to the provid

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie



Treasure Valley



Mostly sunny today with Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in upper 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 53 Low: 27 Fog early today then sunny. Some fog tonight. Fog early Sunday then sunny with highs in mid 40s to mid 50s.

Eastern Idaho



High: 53 Low: 30 Partly cloudy today with Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs 55-60.

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UV INDEX



High: 54 Low: 35 Partly cloudy today with Southwest winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in upper 50s.



High: 54 Low: 35 Showers likely today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers and highs in upper 50s.

Northern Nevada



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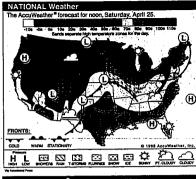


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ACROSS THE NATION

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER Twin Falls

Precipitation

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Crime

ambushing and killing four class-mates and a teacher and wound-ing 10 others outside an Arkansas school last month were 11 and 13.

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And since there are no reliable figures for the number of offenses committed by juveniles, Tibbs said what appears to be less crime might actually be a case of lewer youths being arrested for more crimes.

"There's an old sxiom that 20.

"There's an old axiom that 20 percent of your criminals cause 80 percent of your problems," he said. 'It may be that the statistics are skewed, not intentionally but in the way crime is tracked.' State Rep. Celia Gould, a Buhl Republican and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he public's impressions might be based on types of crimes being committed. While such violent crimes a murder, rape, robbery and aggramment, and committee, said way the said way to be supplied to the said way to be said to the said way to the said way to be said way to be said to the said way to the said way to be said to the said way to be said to t

murder, rape, robbery and aggra-vated assault are relatively rare, nearly everyone can associate with property offenses such as

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FIRE DANGER

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my communi-ty, people are just getting tired of being ured of being burglarized," Gould said. "The crimes are becoming

than in the past." The recent decrease in juve-nile arrests is not unique to

Idaho.
Nationwide, the number of people under 18 arrested for murder peaked in 1993 and fell 31 percent from that year to 1996, according to the National Center for Juvenile Justice.

Center for Juvenile Justice.

But the numbers are not particularly illuminating even to those who follow the issue. Heck said the difficulty of reconciling arrests and crimes leads people to trust their instincts, which tell them juvenile crime is getting

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WEST IN BRIEF -Kidnapping-murder has car dealers wary

Motros here. "The only time you tunk aroom it is write assessment like this happens."
Stucky was abducted from the Hall-Copeland Ford dealership in Lewiston, while taking a test drive of a new pickup truck. His body was found Wednesday northwest of Missoula, Mont. Walter Eric Weischedel and his wife Stary confessed to shooting the 60-year-old car salesman in the head shortly after the test drive began, then taking his body to Montana. They have agreed to plead guilty to federal kidnapping charges.

4.000 graduate at BYU spring graduation

4, UUU graduatte at BYU Spring graduation
PROVO, Uhn — About 4,000 degrees were handed out during
Briphan Young University's spring commencement exercises,
indicing 3,200 undergraduates and some 600 graduate students.
Themas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The
Church of Jenus Christ of Latter day Saints, presided over church
owned school's graduation ceremonies.
"Graduates, you not only enter your new world but you also help
to shape it," Monson told a crowd of more than 16,500.
Roger Rosenblitt, an award-winning journalist and commentator
for "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS, received an honorary
decornal decree

SPOKANE—The kidnap-laying of Lewiston, Idaho, car salesman the Stucky has dealers throughout the region thinking about safery. If makes you think," said Frank Luna, a salesman at Wendle tours here. "The only time you think about it is when something or this harmers."

Compiled from wire reports

LOTTERY SATURDAY'S JACKPOTS

Powerball will be an estimated \$39 MILLION or 25 annual payments of \$1.56 MILLION.

Wild Card will be an estimated \$1.2 MILLION.

There were 2,341 winners from the Wednesday, April 22, Fast 5 drawing. The eight players who matched four numbers won \$255. The 249 players who matched just three numbers won \$10. Remember, you can't win if you don't play!





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eastern Idaho facility as he tries to overcome past opposition to nuclear activity at the site to woo votes away from his three oppo-nents in the 2nd District race who nents in the 2nd District race who have been longtime INEEL sup-

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But Batt made it clear in the months after the overwhelming 1995 voter ratification of his unprecedented nuclear waste deal with the felteral government that no opposed locating a facility of the control of the control of the that he opposed locating a facility from nuclear bombs with urani-tion and the control of the control to the control of the control of the that can be burned in commercial nuclear power plants.

can be burned in commercial nuclear power plants. He contended in late 1996 and early 1997 when former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the administration would pursue the scheme and said INEEL was one of four sites being considered that it would violate the spirit of the



removal of nuclear waste."

Government spokesman Brad
Bugger immediately said that any
move would comply with provi-sions of the agreement, but then
he said that only the relatively
small amount of plutonium
already stored at INEEL would
remain there and no more would
be shipped in.

Charges .

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Holiday Motel in Jerome and feld
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investigation Bureau agent S.M.
Robinson.
Although the county's murder
case against Michael Grissom
evaporated with the pathologist's
ruling, Lothspeich said he will ty
to prove the couple was negligent
because the Grissoms reportedly
were under the influence of
drugs at the time of Canaan's
death.

rain. The Grissoms were also negligent because investigators say they did not report the death and tried to hide the body in a shal-

Low grave near Dietrich,
Lothspeich suid.
Cynthia Grissom later led
detectives to the grave, according
to Robinson's affidavit.
Lincoln County has charged
the Grissoms with illegally burying Canana's body.
Michael Grissom faces a misdemeanor charge of illegall transport and interment of a body,
and Cynthia Grissom is charged
with conspiring to illegally transport and inter a body.
The Grissoms anio face one
count each of obstruction by giving a false report in Cassia
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Clinton aide says farewell

Longtime friend Mack McLarty leaves White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he was just Billy Clinton, the president and Mack McLinton, the president and Mack McLinton, the president and Mack McLinty slude decades later, McLinty said forewell in a sentimental Oval Office ceremony Friday. "It certainly is time," the former White House chief of staff said in resigning from his current post — as senior adviser and the president's special energy to the Americas — in order to return to private life.

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McLarty, 5t, said his resignation would be effective at the end of lune.

McLarry, 51, said his resignation would be effective at the end of June.

Before that, he will represent the United States at events in Colombia marking the 50th anniversary of the Organization of American States and in Venezuela at the annual general assembly of the OAS.

As Clinton's envoy, McLarry learned to speak Spanish, made some 40 trips to Latin America and, in the process, committed the United States to a deepening relationship with its neighbors.

"The helped to change the way we see Lain America and just as important, he has helped to change the way Latin America sees us," the president said.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said there was no immediate plan to fill the envoy position that was specially created for McLarty after Clinton moved his longtime friend out of the lighest-ranking stuff position in



President Clinton and his longtime friend and aide, Mack M farewell ceremony in the Oval Office Friday, where it was as McLarty would be leaving the White House staff at the end of June to spend

messay woun se seaving me write him one time with his family.

the White House.

Some said McLarty, as Clinton's first chief of staff, wasn't tough enough and laden to the control of the

"We've taken a lot of ribbing about Miss Mary's kindergarten, but she must have done some-thing right," he added.

The president's eyes reddened and welled with tears as McLarty recalled waiting with Clinton four years ago to meer Russian President Bons Yeltsin. Clinton slipped his friend a note "Moscow 8 am. — a long way from Hope."

"It has been—

"It has been my honor to travel this road with you," he told Clinton.

Clinton.

McLarty's resignation had been widely expected following last weekend's two-day Summit of the Americas in Santiago, Chile, which he played a large role in organizing.

role in organizing.

He and his wife, Donna, plan to divide their time between Arkansas and Washington. He plans to take some time off with his family, then help his son get grounded in Arkansas taking over the family car dealership, one of the largest in the country.

Tobacco firms launch drive against Congress

A Obacco Times

WASHINGTON (AF) "The
tobacco industry is arguing in a
hard-sell ad campaign that passage
of anti-modific glesiation would
lead to a cigarente black market
and a huge new federal bureaucracy to monitor tobacco sales.
Rebuffed even by their aillies in
Congress, the tobacco companiste
the Capital Beltway.
"I'm done making a point to
these people in Washington," Ryen
Nabisco Chairman Steve
Goldstone said Friday in New York.
My discussions now are going to
be with the American people."
Congressional Republicans,
meanwhile, are unwilling to go
ut on a limb for the industry in a
year when all 435 House seats and
a third of those in the Senate are
up for re-election.
Though millions of dollars in

a third of those in the Senate are up for re-election.

Though millions of dollars in industry campaign contributions helped send many of them to Congress, GOP lawmakers have been upset by documents indicating the industry lied about nicotine's addictiveness and whether cigarettes were being marketed to vounsters.

youngsters.
"Senator McCain doesn't believe the American people will be receptive to an industry that

has addicted their children to tobacco," said Nancy Ives, spokes-woman for the sponsor of Congress leading bill, Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

Though House Speed McCain's business of the Sponsor of Though House Speed McCain's business of the American people, not the tobacco companies.

The industry uses the same populist, anti-Washington message that Republicans work for the American people, not the tobacco companies.

The industry uses the same populist, anti-Washington message that Republicans successfully supped during the 1994 election. Only this time, the attacks are aimed primarily at the party that won the congressional majority in that election.

"Washington has gone haywire,

proposing the same old tax and spend, says the announcer on a 60-second and that has far more than a seek saturated the airwaves in various regions around the country. "Thank you for calling to learn more about Washington's plan for big taxes, big government and big job losses," says a recording on the industry's toll-free line publicized in the spot. "Washington may say it's just

cized in the spot.

"Wishington may say it's just punishing the tobacco industry, but it's also really hurting the American people," reads the full-page ad published in national mexspapers. You don't have to like tobacco companies to think there's something really wrong with Washington's approach."

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Clinton prods

Congress to

act on issues

WASHINGTON (AP)
Fighting for his embattled legislative agenda, President Clinton
urged Democrats Friday to "bear
down" and help pass a national
tobacco settlement, increase
spending for education and child
care and expand the Medicare

rogram.
Celebrating the 150th anniver-sary of the Democratic Party, Clinton told political activists, 'I' want you to be resolute that our party's mission is to get things done, not to score political points in Washington."

i Washington. The National Republican Congressional Committee twitted

The National Republican Congressional Committee witted the Democrats by sending an anniversary cake to the Democratic National Committee. The chocaltee and vanilla cing was inscribed: "You've been raising uxes for 150 years. ... Here's something you might be willing to cur." Clinton, at a luncheon, said Democrats should be proud of the control of th

campaign ads to oust Democrats and take control of Congress.

Gore calls for '100

percent equality'

for U.S. women

IOI U.S. WOMEN

WASHINGTON (AP)

Courting the votes of women,
Vice President Al Gore said
Friday that anything less than
100 percent equality for females
is "an offens eagainst every baby
girl born in America."

"We must get past the age-old
prejudice ... and make America
into a democracy molded every
bit as much by women as by
men, "the vice president told the
Women's Leadership Forum of
the Democratic National
Committee.

Gore hailed the forum's efforse

Committee.
Gore hailed the forum's efforts to mobilize 100,000 women across the country as campaign contributors and workers in the national election of 2000. That's the year Gore expects to be a contestant for the presidency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's new surgeon general said Fridayshe is disappointed by the Clinton administration's decision to bar federal funding for AIDS-fighting programs that give clean needles to drug users. The administration said this work of the surgeon of the program prevent the spread of the program prevent the spread of the program prevent the pr

addicts sends the wrong message.

Asked about the decision, Dr.

Dayld Satcher said that as a scientist he is "disappointed" any time resources are not available to fund effective programs.

"We said very clearly that they do not increase drug use," he said in an interview Friday. "It would be great if we could oit without he will be the said of the could of the the said of the Congressional Black Caucus called for the resignation of President Clinton's auton of President Clinton's under policy chief, Barry McCaffrey.

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Justice Department: Homeless hurt in asbestos removal jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)

Vulnerable and seeking work, the homeless are increasingly becoming victims in illegal absestos removal scams where they are employed without training or adequate protection, the problem was highlighted with the announcement of indicements against three Wisconsin men. They are accused of bringing workers from a Chatanooga, Tean, homeless shelter to their Pean, and the problem of the problem

"Knowingly removing asbestos improperly is criminal," Reno told a news conference also patended by EPA Administrator Carol Browner. Using vulnerable people for such activity violates "the basic standard of human decency."

"the basic standard of human decency."

Asbestos fiber, of the used to insulate older buildings, is a hazardous material whose fibers can become deeply imbedded in the lungs and cause respiratory illisesses and even cancer. Its removal is regulated closely to ensure that special precautions including protective masks and respirators are used. Workers must follow special removal promaterial and putting it into special containers.

Justice Department cracks from

Application of the property of

"We're talking about a nation-wide problem," said Lois J. Schiffer, assistant attorney gener-al for environment and natural

al for environment and natural resources.

Reno said these cases are "the first of the iceberg" since violations often are not reported.

The department sent warning notices to homeless shelters and announced an EPA telephone hot line — 1:300-385-3888 — for people to call if they believe someone is being hired for improper absorvers more detections and the sent of the law, can'd the health of workers," generally because of greed. The required training costs shout \$1,000 and takes 32 hours, she said.

Indictments made public Friday charged the three Wisconsin men — Buddy V. Fratier, Chance C. Gaines and James E. Bragg — with lilegad abbettor removal, not training the homeless workers and failing the homeless workers a

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to follow safe removal procedures. The maximum penally is five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. The case involved 13 workers, six of whom allegedly came from the Community Kitchen homeless shelter in Chattanooga. Tenn., to Marshifeld, Wis., to remove abustos from a Weyerhaeuser building. lding.

Supergerm kills New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP) — A super-ferm that has proved resistent to one of the most potent antibotics available to doctors may have claimed its first victim. A man in his 70s died last month at a suburban hospital lifter becoming infected with a strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria, or staph. Because the man's family did for permit an autopsy, it's possi-ble he died from his kidney ali-ment. But his body also had been invaded by the resistant germs— and "if's very likely he died from hhat," said Kristine Smith, a James Earl Ray died of liver failure

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AF) —
The state's coroner confirmed
Friday that assassin James Earl
Ray died of liver failure caused by
chronic hepatitis infection.
But the autopsy of Martin
Luther King Jin's confessed killer
was not able to determine how
standymatological hepatitis, as his
"Since there are several differ-

spokeswom an for the state Health Department.

"The patient was already extremely ill, and that may have contributed to his inability to fight the infection," Smith added. Many people have the germ, and it's usually harmless. But when it mutates into a strain impervious to some antibiotics, it can be dangerous, especially to patients in hospitals, where steph is the No. 1 cause of infections. State Health Commissioner Barbaria Deliuono said the man's death was an isolated case that posed no danger to the public.

ent types of hepatitis and each one can be contracted in various ways, it would be an exhaustive list of possibilities at this point," medical examiner Bruce Levy

said.

A blood transfusion Ray was given in 1981 after being stabled in prison remains a possibility, although there are others, Levy



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Education is the key 1st step, counselor says

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-but it's not the front line.

"If we lose the battle with our children, we've lost," Rollins said. "Re involved with your kids Talk to them."

Educating children is the first step, counselors such as Twin Falls drug and alcohol-recovery counselor Brent Cunningham

counselor Brent Cunningham
say.
Parents must make it clear
they don't approve of drugs,
teach children about the choice
to use drugs, and the consequences. They must also recogmer signs of drug use.
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ing at why they changed," Cunningham said. Confronting drug use is the

Confronting drug use is the hard part.
If you suspect someone of substance use - child or adult - gather your evidence and go talk to a professional drug counselor, Cunningham said.

professional drug counselor, Cunningham said.

A user is typically good at cov-ering up and lying, and will deny-the problem.

One-on-one, a parent or friend

is no match for a user,

is no match for a user, cumingham said.

"When we do an intervention with sumeone, we set it up for the family, come in "be said.

Magic Valley schools have plenty of resources and counseling. Cuminingham said. Counselors or teachers can be a non-threatening third party.

Parents are often the biggest obstacle, said Robert Stuart Middle School drug counselor saily Leyes. But substance use int't necessarily a reflection on parenting.

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"We can't control our kids as much as we would like to. Your children are going to make choic-es on their own," Leyse said.

Any discussion between par-ents and children has to get past anger, and express emotions and ents and contaren has to get pas-anger, and express emotions and desired outcomes. A parent should ask a child if he or she is using drugs, if the child wants to quit, and how the parents can

help.
"What is helpful, what is respectful, not what is punishment. How can we help you, how can we find solutions together?"
Leyso said. "Frankly, it's hard to find people willing to take that step."



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craving. I wanted to do it." she and. I think it's in escape from reality. Once you get used to that state of mind, when you come down, it's hard to cope. Her use and artitude caused from what to the cope.

orry, Jonnie Peterson said.
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ifo things as a
family, and it
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point where, if
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he go, it was like
"Yes!" she said,

her fist.
That said, Jonnie Peterson looked over to her daughter on the next couch.
It love you," Jonnie Peterson

Amber Royal and her parents credit Sally Layse, a counselor at Robert Stuart Jr. High School, with helping the family fight

Royal was confronted with her use after coming to a class high in the spring of her eighth-grade

ear.
"I guess it was obvious I was tigh. I was laughing a lot and alking loudly," she said.
The teacher mok Royal to the numselor's office, where her mother was waiting and crying.
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Sancher was waiting and crying.
Until then, Jonnie Peterson
and Bruce Peterson had no idea
Royal was using drugs.
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Somie Peterson said. "She left
Seal early for school the next
morning. I was thinking it was
Podd, bur I didn't follow it up."

Getting help

It was Robert Stuart counselor Saily Leyse who confronted Royal, Jonnie Peterson said Leyse "saved all of our lives," by creaching her and her husband to tralk to their danghter – and set rules for her. Jonnie Peterson says she and

Teacher killed

ar school dance

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — A reacher was farally shot at a mid-file-school dance! Friday night in footheastern Pennsylvania.

State police were questioning a juvenile about the shooting.

John Gillerne was killed during the eighth-grade dance for Parker Middle School students at a restaurant near Edinboro about 100 miles north of Parker Middle School students at a restaurant near Edinboro about 100 miles part of Parker Middle School students at seasone to school and the sc

ivas a neighbor of Gillette's.
Two students were also
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reasted at Saint Vincent Health
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wound, the other had a leg
wound and both were in fair conditions, said a mursing supervisor
at the health center.

her husband fought when he would confiscate Royal's outlandish clothes.

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"That field (by the house) has
nos of chains in it, if you want to
go dig them up," Bruce Peterson
said. He once hurned a pair of
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despised.
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Peterson said.
"Sally said,
"Wait a minute.
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Leyse told
them to work
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doesn't love me."

It was really me," she said. "Sally
made me take responsibility for
it." ugh the nightmare of addic

it."
Leyse, who works with students at risk of drug use, said such situations aren't uncommon. Robert Stuart has about 880 students; Leyse said 200 have been referred to her already this

year.

"We find that kids are drawn to alcohol and drug use, often because they are hurting about something. There's something going on in their life that puts them at personal risk," Leyse said. "They find out very quickly that alcohol and drugs alleviate that pain, at least for a while."

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"I suppose I could go up to any student in any secondary school and say, 'Hey, you guys, I need something in five minutes.' And get it, maybe in less than that,' Leyse said.

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Reconnecting

Counseling taught mother and daughter to speak to each other. "Sally would say, 'How do you feel?' and she would give Amber oht mother and an equal opportunity to reply, Jonnie Peterson said.



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"Kids want to be treated equal-ly. I want to be respected," Royal said. "I just went at it the wrong said. "I just went a. ... way." Leyse prefers to teach a family to talk and develop their own

to talk and develop their own solutions.

"The communication piece is often lost. They don't know how to talk, fight, or communicate," she said.

Jonnie Peterson said she sees other parents going through what

she did. Her advice: go find Sally.

"You have to love them
through it, You have to learn how
to be their friend, and how to
really listen to how they're feeling." Jonnie Peterson said.

Bruce Peterson said the's still
got a stash of Amber's rebellions

got a stash of Amber's rebellious clothes. "We're going to give them to her when she graduates, or when she gets married," he said with a smile.





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• Bomes and gosine Like the ubiquitous conferendancer, gossip is a part of
every workplace. "You really don't
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should I try?"

"I hated going to work," Keys said. She did what many in such a situation would like to do found another job.

In "Working With Difficult People," Muriel Solomon, a Florida-based communications expert who teaches at companies around the United States, suggests never taking a gossip's word at face value; always check the "facts" for yourself. (Remember when people talk to you about others, there's a good chance they talk to others about you.) When talk turns unduly ugly, Solomon suggests changing the subject or acting disinterested.

Undue criticism: For Lexington's
 Terry DeLuca, leaving her job wasn't an

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MASHINGTON — Forget the nirvana economy. With a stock market surging into the stratosphere and merger mania overtaking the banking system, some people envision a doomsday scenario. They believe America has a bad case of the "bubbles" — financial froth that eventually will lead to a cruckdown by the Federal Reserve and a severe recession.

A recent issue of the respected "The Economist" magazine offered a cover story entitled "America Bubbles Over; in which it contended that the stock market's 30 percent increase in just the past year, the rash of multibillion dollar bank mergers and rising real estate prices all point to an economy exhibiting dangerous signs of excess.

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point to an economy exhibiting dangerous signs of excess.

"Just as champagne tastes wonderful until the bubbles go to your head, so financial bubbles the to your head, so financial bubbles tend to create nasty economic hangovers," the British magazine wrote. It argued that the U.S. episode would likely end with the central bank having to calm the speculative lever by jacking up interest rates, possibly pushing them so high as to cause a recession.

Some American economists agree there is cause for concern.
"We do seem to be in a classic speculative boom," said Robert Dedurick, economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "There are signs that the market is pulling away from what have been good fundimentals and extrapolating them into the future in an unrealistic way.

The underlying U.S. economy has been remarkable. The current economic expansion has just entered its eighth year, the

third longest period without a downtum in history. What is even more remarkable, even though unemployment has fallen m levels not seen since the late 1900s, inflation pressures are falling, not rising. All the good news has led some to proclaim that the economy has entered a "new ern" in which rising productivity is letning the economy run at a faster speed without triggering inflation. But even advocates of this theory worry that investors have gotten too bullish about future prospects.

Many analysts believe the market is

causing only a slight rise in unemployment.

"My favorite advice is That's worry. Be happy," said David Wyss, senior financial economist at Standard & Poor's DRI. "Is this going to last forever? Of course not. But neither is the end imminent."

Concerns about an overvalued stock market did help push stocks lower Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed to a new all-time high of 3,184.94
Tuesday, fell 78.71 Friday to close at 9,064.62.
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Friday, nearly pulling the Dow Jones industrial average below 9,000, is the imminent con-clusion to profit-reporting season left the market with fewer prospects for more record-setting gains.

prospects for more record-setting gains. Dow all die a much as 123 points to 9,020 before reversing to 19,020 before reversing course and closing drewn 78,71 at 9,064,62. The blue-chip barometer lost 102.88 points for the week, but still holds a gain of more than 14 percent in 1958.

Broad-market indicators also sank for the second straight day as investors locked more gains and the second training the different plant for any line record territory. The Dow, which sank 33 points on

Low under 9,000
Thursday, closed at a record 9,884.9 on Tuesday.
"It's the reality that our suck market pot in front of itself," side ment strategist for Kemper Funds in Chicago."
"Yes, we had a very strong earnings season. But the geal foundation for the strength in carnings is that analysts lowered their estimates so much that it was very easy to meet of beat expectations, days to meet of beat expectations, asy to meet of beat expectations, days to meet of beat expectations, of the stable, "be said, asserting that stocks could trade in a tight range until there's a better sense of how companies are faring in the second-quarter.

Discontent

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ing out reasons things shouldn't be done. "You knew any exchange would be based on that attitude, and nobody warned to work with limit." Holloway said work with limit. Holloway said warned to work with limit. Holloway said warned to work with limit. Holloway said warned to have been said to time. It's a bummer, for God sakes."
"You have to be sensitive to the personality," said Missy hanks, a radio news director and co-host who says she's had 30-some jobs over the last 20 years. Sometimes it's best to look in the mirror. Most of use could improve our attitudes about the mirror. Most of use could improve our attitudes about the mirror. Most of use could improve our attitudes about her breath of her they say, I've still her be worked out," Hanks said.

Dea't take anything personally. Here's nothing that can't be worked out," Hanks said.

Bad bosses: If your problem is with your boss, the situation is much more ticklish.

If he or she is throwing a tirade or tantum, author Solomon suggests waiting it out; it's hard to reason with someone in a rage.

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There are times you just have to leave. It's debilitating," Holloway said.

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*Attitude adjustment: Above all, the best tool you have is between your condens always said it you've got no die, and you way to the best ween your out the hand hurtou." Holloway said. You might not have the option of screaming "I quit," but there is always something you can do, Marlowe said. "Some of us are in six months or so. You may create your own vision, but others may be in charge of how that vision plays out. That's hard.

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Captors release American, other hostages in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)— An American and seven other aid workers held hostage for 10 days in Somalia were freed Friday, along with two pilots held with

them.

The nine men and one woman were hustled into a jeep this morning and sped to a Red Cross hospital in northern Mogadistm, where they hugged each other in celebration.

where they hugged each other in celebration.

Later, they few back to their headquarters in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, where they were welcomed by theering relatives.

"We've gone through ups and downs," said Thomas Guttner of Switzerland. We are a group of 10 people, different nationalities, different cultural backgrounds, sold the search of the control of the

They were escouted by a Red Cross negotiator, who sertied issuminate objections to the release from some of the kidnappers. A Red Cross official in Narroit, Pascal Cortax, said all were in good shape and there were no mofications they had been physically harmed. Inside one room in a walled north Mogadishu compound, the hostages were unaware of the course negotiations were taking, but kept their faith throughout, Gutner said.

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Gamer said.

"Hopers always there," he said. "Agent from a very few tense noments, generally speaking, on the said and the said and the said. "Agent from a very few tense noments, generally speaking, or Somali ledder. All Mahdi Mchamed, who helped organize the release of the hostages held by recognize from his Abgal store, and no reason was paid. All Mahdi said chan elders handled direct nearing tense."

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A statement issued by the Red Cross in General acknowledged the role of the Somali elders and said "the captives were released monotolinocally, and no ransom

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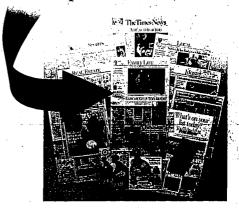
MOSCOW (AP) — After a month of confrontation, Russian lawmakers caved in to Boris Velcian on Friday, approving his nominee for prime minister and reluctantly handing the reins of government to a relatively series of the private of

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maladies, and a parliament angry
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After a raucous six-hour debate, Friday's vote was 251-25 in favor of Kiriyenko, who had been fiercely opposed by the Communist Party and other Yeltsin opponents. More than one-third of the 450-member legislature abstained from the vote as a final measure of protest.

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Rebels release American woman

LOS ALPES, Colombia (AP)—
Lefist reples released an alima American woman after a mounty acquirity, but still hold two of he colleagues — Americans who were grabbed while on a birdwatching tour.
Louise Augustine, a 63-year-old former nun and retired teacher from Chillicothe, Ill., was turned over by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, near this remote town 60 miles outheast of the capital, said Carlos Batallas, an Imerastional Red Cross representative.

Angustine was in good condi-tion despite a fall during her cap-tivity in which she injured her note, Braziles sond talian held with her in the rugged jungles south of the capital before being released April 15, and Angustine broke her tibs and bort her hip in the fall. EARC "whele are still holding

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FARC rebels are still holding
Peter Shen of New York City and
Todd Mark, a 32-year-old
Continental Airlines flight attendam. The group was taken captive on March 23 at a rebel roadblock

Rwanda executes 22 in '94 genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Four years after their loved ones were butchered in a genocide, survivors got what they wanted: 22 Rwandans convicted of the slughter were tied to wooden stakes Friday and executed by firing squade.

firing squads.

As a hail of bullets hit one hooded man's body, a crowd

cheered.

"He killed so many people," a

"He killed so many people," a witness said.

More than 500,000 people, mostly Tursis and moderate Hutus, were killed in a three-month genocide in 1994 plotted by the former Hutu extremist

by the former Hutu extremist government.

Those executed Friday were among the first convicted after more than two years of trials related to the genocide.

The executions defined appeals for clementy by Pope John Paul II, U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan, and human right sprops.

Tens of thousands of Rwandans, many of whom lost relatives in the bloodshed, gath-

ered at execution sites in Kigali, Gilcongoro, Nyamata, Murambi and Cyasemakamba, places cho-sen because the massicres there

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In Nymanta, 20 miles south of Kigali, six bibe enformed policemen draned casels to hide their identifies from a crosed of thousands.

Soldiers tried the five men seeking pick prison uniforms to wooden strakes, binding their bands, shoulders, waters and hips made, shoulders, waters and hips hands, of their picks and their bands and which bands with bind bands with bind regist were field to their chest.

From a distance of 30 yards,

beeds and whene bean's with birds gress were bird to heir cheers.

From a distance of 30 yards, the police fired more than 100 rounds from AK-47 assault rifles into the men. The gunffire splintered the stakes.

The crowd cheered as bullets pierced the rightly bound body of Sabriel Wachawaseme, among those who burchered thousands in Nyanazari's Roman Catholic church. Wacha was killed," one man shorred. "This is a lesson. This is right."



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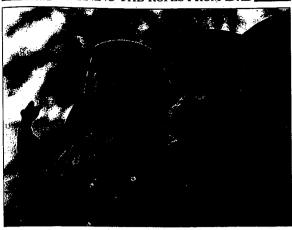
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Leslie Downer, 10, from Salem Ore., watches as PGE lineman Brent Yates hangs guide wires during Take Your Daughter

Adams pulls out of Democratic primary for schools superintendent Hedrick, the former director of Hedrick, the former director of the state Lottery, also has the backing of former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the race that offers the party its best chance to begin re-establishing itself as a meaningful political force in Idaho after the last two disastrous elections.

BOISE (AP) — The Democratic race for the nomination to become Idahe's next schools chief shrunk to two on Friday as school teacher and former legislator Richard Adams withdrew.

Adams had signaled his intention to pull out last week after the 10,000-member Idaho Education Association formally endorsed Meridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick, the front-nunner for the Democratic nomination:

front-nuner for the Democratic nomination:
Adams had pinned his hopes for defeating Hedrick on a large bloc of votes for himself on May 26 from the teachers organization that he has belonged to for over three decades. The Clearwater Valley High School also needed association members to help him get his literature and message out.

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out.

The withdrawal narrowed the Democratic primary field to Hedrick and West Park Elementary School Principal Marilyn Howard of Moscow in what is expected to be an extremely low-turnout election on the day after the Memorial Day weekend.

Crate Schools

Day weekend.
Incumbent State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, who campaigned against the teachers association four years ago and has been at odds with it and the

This spring's primary lacks even the somewhat competitice races for the party nominations for governor that marked the 1994 campaign.

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school district superintendents since taking office, has three challengers in the GOP primary—Cassia County Superintendent Tom Morley, state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and New Plymouth Superintendent Ryan Kerby. 4.

Howard, another longtime member of both the state and national education associations, also expressed surprise at the primary endorsement.

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Howard, another longtime member of both the state and national education associations, also expressed surprise at the primary sent periodic superintendent is likely to be the most competitive on the Democratic ticket, turnout in that primary may total only 40,000. That was the vote cast two years ago in the state's benecratic presidential primary. This spring's primary lacks even the somewhat competitive races for the party nominations for governor that marked the 1994 campaign.

Couple endows 1.5 million U of I scholarship fund

MOSCOW (AP) — The estate of the University of Idaho's first law librarian and its longtime Department of Agricultural Economics chairman has endowed a scholarship fund with more than \$15 million.

The gift from the estate of William and Carolyn Fola was announced Friday at a huncopromition backling endowments of more than \$1500,000 to support student scholarships.

"The kind of generosity exhibited by the late William and Carolyn Fola is a stellar example of giving that makes a dramatic difference in the lives of students," University of Idaho President Robert Hoover said. For the students who receive them, the William and Carolyn Fola is a stellar example checked. The stellar scholarships will be exampled to a law students, "University of Idaho President Robert Hoover said. For the students who receive them, the William and Carolyn Fola william and carolyn generations of william and carolyn generations of william and william and the university in a variety of ways. "Said Linda Davidson, executive director of the Ulf Foundation and the university differens and active supporters of university programs, and now they are helping generations of new students." Carolyn Fola, was the university first law librarian. She held he position from 1945 until herretirement in 1972. She earned her mister's degree in English from the school in 1939. William Fola joined the university for grown and now they are helping form the school in 1939. William Fola joined the university for grown and now they are helping form the school in 1939. William Fola joined the university for grown and the universi

Crapo decides to decline donations from tobacco

IDAHO FALLS (AP)

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Crapo's opponent, Bill Mauk, issued a statement earlier this week calling on Crapo to return contributions he has received from tobacco contributions and adonc communicational policy of the contribution of th

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Conservancy develops challenge to help protect Cougar Bay

COBUR A'ALENE (AP) — The Nature Conservancy of Idaho is working on a fund-raising challenge aimed at augmenting its campaign to protect 88 acres of prime wetland and forest habitat on the northwest shore of Lake Cocur d'Alene.

The Cougar Bay Campaign was Jaunched last summer after the conservancy secured air option to buy two parcels from the Crown Pacific timber company. The Bullit a Disposition of Seattle Issued a Cougar Bay Campaign and the Cougar Bay Campaign of the Campaig

Piper, a Nature Conservancy program assistant.

The total fund-raising goal to purchase, the land, provide a stewardship endowment, fund immediate management needs and design and build an interpretive natural area is \$595,000. If the Bullitt challenge is successful, the conservancy will be within \$250,000 of its final goal. "Local supporters of wildlife, particularly the business commu-

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nity in North Idaho, have taken a lead role in helping the conser-vancy protect Cougar Bay," said Guy Bonnivier, Nature

vancy protect Cougar Bay" said Guy Bonnivier, Nature Conservancy of Idaho director. The Nature Conservancy plans to exercise its purchase option on May 2. The property provides forage and nesting areas for namerous birds, including eagles, swans, opprey, herons, hawks and song-

birds.

Preliminary surveys have also uncovered rare plant species.

The Nature Conservancy's mission is to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life by protecting the lands and water they need to survive, Piper said.



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Colleagues remember Lanting

AROUND THE VALLEY

Transplant recipient goes on life support

goes on life support

SALT LAKE CITY - Jerome 10-year-old
Liz Wierseam took a turn for the worse at
about 3 a.m. Friday in Primary Children's
Hospital.

"Apparently she has a bacterial infection, they think in her intestinal tract,"
Cindy Wierseam, the girl's mother, said by
phone from the Salt Lake City hospital.

Lis was moved to the intensive care unit
and was on life support Friday evening.
She received a bone marrow transplant for
lymphocytic leukemia Wednesday night.

"She was doing so well yesterday,"
Cindy Wierseam said Friday. "She was
doing arts and carlis and coloring. My hauband even headed home to work since she
will be to the coloring have to the body, including her feet. We
dimort lost her half an hour ago, but dotors have managed to stabilize her condicion," Cindy Wierseam said at about 5:30
p.m. Friday. "I know she's fighting,
because Lix is a fighter. She's in God's
hands and the doctor's hands at the
moment."

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Relatives were driving and flying in from all areas to be with Liz and her family, the mother said. A family friend called The Times-News to ask for people's prayers

Police search for teen girl who may have run away

HAILEY - Police were searching Friday for a 14-year-old girl who might have run away to see a man she met over the Internet.

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Brandy L. Preissmann was last seen Monday evening at the Pilot gas studion in Monthal Home after running away from home earlier that day, police stud.

Police suspect she is heading to Rancho Cordova, Calls, to see a 32-year-old man she met colline.

Preissman is 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a red and bluck coat with blue jeans.

Halley police ask arrydoe with hindrantion to call detective Dave Stellers at 788-2831.

Arraignment again delayed for murder suspect

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JEROME - An urraignment scheduled
Friday in Reno, Nev., for murder suspect
Jimmie Vurel Thomas has been continued
until Monday.

Jerome County Prosecutor John
Lothspeich said Priday he was not told why
the hearing was delayed for Thomas, 54,
who faces a first-degree murder charge in
Jerome County.

Thomas is assessed.

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Thomas is expected during his arraignment to announce whether he will waive extradition back to Idaho.

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West Magic man sentenced on misdemeanor charge

on misdemeanor charge

SHOSHONE - A West Magic man initially charged with kidnapping was this week sentenced on a misdemeanor charge of enticing a child, said Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Gross. July was sentenced to six months in Jail, with 90 days' credit to the months of the property of the prope

said.
"She failed to tell us any of that at first,"

"She failed to tell us any of that at first," is said.
Seal agreed to plead guilty to the reduced charge, but the Barneses still face trial next month on felony charges of second-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping, forom said.
Evidence has not come to great suggesting the Barneses know the gld had access to Seal's car and calling card, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

HOLLISTER - Willie Lanting made

Kimberly.

Lanting, 80, died at his home Wednesday. His funeral is inday.
He served in the state House of Representatives from 1959 to 1974 and he was speaker of the House from 1969 to 1974.

ne was speaker of the House run 13s to 1974.

During his tenure, the star Legislature modernized the state to code, established the state park symmetry of funding for public schools. He was the only Idaho legislature wis served as leader of Western and nation

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to remove orchestra instruction from the elementary school day — and reach it before or after school — is hitting a sour nate with music teachers and other champians of



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The state was divided into legislative intrius based on population – one per-na, one war – instead of legislators rep-tending counties regardless of the pop-

otherium.

Mant thought the change would make the Legislature more urban. Instead, agriculture gained power.

It was a quise when Magic Valley legislature dominaned state politics.

"Lauring was an important part of that," said Perry Swisher, who served in the state Seame during Lauring's time in the Elmon.

Lanting was a mediator who brought together the extremes on both sides, Swisher said. He had the shility to work with both sides, with city folks and courty folks, conservatives and liberals. He was able to turn an unruly mob into a working Legislature, Noh said. Noh said that as a young politician, he got a lot of inspiration and encouragement from Linting. When Noh was chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Parky, Lanting was the kind of the County of

Burley police search for armed robber

The Times-News

BURLEY - Police are still searching for an armed robber that hit a local gas station Thursday night.

The robber was wearing a handkerchief over his mouth when he made off with an undetermined amount of cash from Duited Oil Company on Overland Advanced to the control that the co

vehicles were observed leaving the scene.

Neither the clerk nor the customers were injured, the release said.

Lt. Jim Higens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said Friday afternoon he was unable to release further information about the suspect, and would not say whether warrants had been issued.

The detectives are still working on it," he said.

TF magistrate strikes down Gem State law

The Associated Press

GOODING - A Twin Falls magistrate judge has struck down as unconstitutional a 1979 state law making it a crime to insult, scold or verbally abuse a public school tedcher with a student present.

insult, scold or verbally abuse a public school tedcher with a student present.

Magistrate Charles Brumbach issued a 15-page decision on the law in dismissing a misdemeanor charge against a mother accussed of using abusive language toward a teacher and a counselor at Cooding Elementary School.

Brumbach said the law used to prosecute Laura Savage was unconstitutionally broad because it "prohibits substantially more speech than is necessary to effective and the engineer of the law was as year to expend the proper substantially in the law was as year of the engineer of the law was as year of the engineer of the law was as year of the law was year of the law was as year of the law w

music teachers and other campains of the arts. They fear the change would reduce the number of student musicians and might kill the program altogether. Ultimately, they warn, the more could weaken the community's cultural life. But appropriesr say the pilan wall help schools beef up academic performance. The issue is set to come before the Twin Falls School Board in May. Orchestra is a "pull-out" program. String students leave their regular classstoms for about 45 minutes of amisiinstruction—three times a week in fifting grade, twice a week in sixth grade. Twin Falls has offered such a grogam in elementary schools for mane than 60 years. Ernest Moss, who leads the pro-Heyburn celebrates Arbor Day with children

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School orchestra plan upsets music backers



EEFBURN - In the first day of indum's two-day Arbor Day celebra-ion, Mayor George Froom accepted the ing's official "Tree City U.S.A." plaque in from of humireds of Heyburn resi-

Schmil leaders hope that moving orchesters out of the school day will confuse class discreptions. The change would also let the district eliminate Moss' job and hire another general masic teachers would appreciate the enter help, they say this purposal limit the way to do it. "One convergence of masic teachers would me help as music teacher would me help as music as some minimize in world." Suit Teddy Snow, a lang-time Twim Falls teacher would me help as music as some manighmen to world. "Suit Teddy Snow, a lang-time Twim Falls teacher to the Feem." It would be a good start to grathfully increase the ratio of music teachers to numbers of schools services.

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domestic battery.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's
Office is asking aryone with information on Lopez to call 738-4111
or 735-1911.



Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District out in Jerome County included the following:

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Technology committee makes recommendations to Buhl School Board to meet district's future needs

By Loretta Burkhart s-News correspondent

BUHL – Technology recommendations designed to meet the Buhl School District's needs for the next there years were presented to the School Board Thursday evening.

Diane Thurmond, of the district's Technology Committee, displayed an assessment of academic needs and a plan to integrate proposed solutions into the curriculum.

Recommendations for the next three years include a technology

Recommendations for the next three years include: a technology supervisor; a maintenance for-man (with a salary increase) and a maintenance person; technolo-gy aides for each school; a grant writer/curriculum director; and more computer hardware and software. oftware. Funding for the \$359,000 total

Truck carrying highway-line paint rolls into median,

to cover the recommendations' costs could come from bond issues, override levies and grants, Thurmond said.

Thurmond said.

Members of the Technology
Committee include Don Black,
Thurmond, Lynn Popplewell,
Susie Jones, Neola Weaver,
Diane Clemens, Charleen
Maxton, Aileen Cowger, Bill
Fields and Larry Finstad.
In other Buhl School Board
business:

business:

• The board approved a plan to remove asbestos tiles at the middle school and replace them with carpet.

with carpet.

• The board approved a recommendation by the administration that the College of Southern Idaho be the sponsoring agency of the women's morning weightlifting class.

• Superintendent Richard Hill submitted a preliminary summa-

dumps buckets of yellow paint all over grass on I-84

Cpl. Scott Bruneau said.

The paint drums burst during the rollover, leaving a 300-toot streak of yellow and white on the median grass, Buneau said.

The driver, Fred H. Wood, 34, had to be freed from the wreck-age by rescue workers and was treated for two broken ribs at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Bruneau said.

Wood's truck juckknifed at

Wood's truck jackknifed at about 2 a.m. when he overcorrect-

ry of the Buhl School District's survey, based on 150 completed surveys by Shawn Barigar. About 50 more telephone queries will be conducted before the analysis

be conducted before the analysis is complete.

The survey will itemize taxpayers' top priorities.

New district personnel are Mimi Mietzner and Cristal williamson, high school resource aides; Reynario Leija, high school migrant aide; and Diane Hammond, middle school Title 1 aide.

A retreat for the School Board is planned May 13.
 Mary Lou Atkins and Eve Williams were approved as elec-tion officials for the May 19 elec-

The next scheduled board meeting will be held at 8:30 that evening, immediately following the elections.

et of keep from drifting off the road, Bruneau said.
Another tractor-trailer drifted off 1842 12/2 hours later when the driver reached for his offee, the ISP said.
Ricky Barney, 39, from Springfield, Mo., momentarily took his eyes off the road, and his truck rolled down an embankment in the median two miles east of the Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza.

Blaine planning and zoning board recommends moratorium extension By Rachel Denny

HAILEY - Blaine County's planning and zoning board rec-ommended extending a moratori-um on subdivisions in agricultur-

al land. Blaine County commissioners met with the planning board Thursday to discuss extending

the current 180-day moratorium which ends in mid-lune.
The extension would not exceed 90 days, said Blaine County Commissioner Mary Am Mr.
If Blaine County decides to extend the moratorium, Mix said, missioners must do it before moratorium ends.

the current moratorium ends.

Mix said many things – such as zoning law rewrites and ag-land

would be no resolution to subsessid.

The county commissioners will have a public hearing May 18 to consider an extension. The extension would be Blaine County's third consecutive moratorium.

SERVICES

James A. Lloyd of Jerome, grave-side service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Norman Shetler of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Bruneau Cemetery in Bruneau, Idaho (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Marba Pack of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Lucie Loessel of Burley, 11 a.m.

Percy S. Pollard of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. today at the Zion Luthern Church, 2410 Miller Ave. (Payne Mortuary). Wm. J. Lanting of Hollister, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church (White Marilyn Rasmussen of Santa Clara, Utah, 2 p.m. today at the Ivins LDS 9th Ward chapel, 240 W. 1060 S. in Ivins, Utah; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church (Metcalf Mortuary in St. George, Utah).

Ellen Cox of Vancouver, Wash, and formerly of Gooding, grave-side service at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery.

Hellen Culley of Paul, 2:30 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service. Fred O. Kowitz of Declo, 2 p.m. oday at the Payne Memorial hapel in Burley; friends may call efore the service.

Alf Joa of Brunswick, Maine, for-merly of Buhl and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Peace Luthern Church in Filer (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Lou Shelby of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY - Bertha Amanda Preas Fiegenbaum, 107, of Kimberly, died Friday, April 24, 1998, at Mountain View Care Violet Hansen of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Star 1st Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Monday at the church. Center.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Rosetta Wolfe of Burley, grave-site service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rosedale Memorial Gardens, 10350 Iowa Ave. in Payette; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.



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BURLEY - Three thousand gal-lons of paint that were destined to be highway lines ended up color-ing the grass of an Interstate 84 median instead. Twelve drums of yellow and white paint were en route to the Labo Transporation Department in Burley Friday when the tractor-trailer carrying them rolled into the median, Idaho State Police **OBITUARIES**

For obtusty rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 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

Newton Harrell

Newton Thomas 'Tom' Harrell, 87, of Twin Falls, died garly Thursday morning, April 23, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Glowing a brief lifess. Newton or 'Tom' as he was known to many, was born July 1910, in Twin Falls, to Lewis and Amelia Wallace Harrell. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, to Louis and the Common than the Common

vice at Reynolds Chapel.

Muriel Moss

Muriel "Susie" Moss, 72, of Buhl, dled Thursday, April 23, 1998, at her home.

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Nursing, Chicago. She received tenure as assistant professor, Public Health Nursing, University of Illinois College of Nursing, Chicago, in 1976. In September of 1977, sho

Public Health Nursing, University of Illinois College of Nursing, Chicago, in 1976.
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Survivors include one brother, Jero (Joan) Moss; two nisces, Jory Morgan: we great-nichabe, Zachary Gordon' and Alex Gordon, and Ida & Gordon, and Alex Gordon and Ida & Gordon and Alex Gordon and Ida Service if weather is inclinate, will be hold at 1 p.m. Monday, April 27. Momorfalis are suggested to the Buhl Public Library or charity of your choles. Farmer Fungal Chapel is in charge of arrangments and cremation.

DEATH NOTICES -Bertha Fiegenbaum

Edwin W. Anderson

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BURLEY - Edwin E. Anderson,
88, of Burley, died Wednesday,
April 22, 1983,
Medical Conter
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Monday at the View LDS
chapel. Friends may call from 60
8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel and one
hour before the service on
Monday at the church, Burial will
be at the View Cemetery.

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Guadalupe Celaya of Rupert.
Released
Laurie Todd and Jennifer
Bobier, both of Twin Falls.

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Mary Thompson of Burley, Maria Guadalupe Cruz, Katherine Egan, Lloyd Gillespie and Edna Russell, all of Rupert, Nadine Hall and Flora May, both of Heyburn and Billy Jensen of Anchorage, Alaska

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Man who pleaded guilty to delivery asks for release to lament son's death

BURLEY - A man who pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of methamphetamine Friday asked the court to release him so he could grieve with his family over the loss of his Joyaco di son, built before the court of the court of the loss of his Joyaco di son, built before the loss of his Joyaco di son, built before David Haley, attorney for Russell "Rusyr" Bugens Keepnik, 25, asked District Judge George Granam Jr. to release his client on his own recognisance during the month before his sentending. Koepnik's son died in a one-which collover Sunday near the Oakley Reservoir, Koepnik's step-

WENATCHEE, Wesh. (AP)—
The signing of an agreement to aid salmon recovery has been pushed back a month in hopes that Vice President AI Gore might attend the ceremony.
The signing, first scheduled for June 12 to coincide with a two-day to Gore was aid Dick Nasan of the Chelan County Public Unity District.

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brother, 11-year-old David Smith, is in a coma at Primary Childeen's Hospital in Sait Lake City. Koepnik said his stepbrother's condition is worsening. Authorities are still investigating the cause of the accident. If Koepnik wanted to run, he would have done so Thursday when he was released to attend his son's funeral. Halley said officers did not Join his client during the funeral, and Koepnik returned to the jell without incident. Granata denied the request and kept Koepnik's bond at \$2,500, since he has admitted to being addicted to methampheta.

PUD, the National Marine
Fisheries Service
and the U.S.
Department of
Fish and
Wildlife.
"Because it
would represent a major
environmental
agreement on

Salmon recovery agreement may bring Vice President Gore to Washington city

Al Gore environmental agreement on a national scale, he's interested in being part of it to demonstrate that the government and impacted entities can work together to solve some environmental problems," Braden said.

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The signing formalizes the com-pletion of negotiations, Braden said, but the plans must go through a 12-to 18-month federal environmental review process that will be open to public com-ment. Changes may be made. Upper Columbia steelhead were listed as endangered last fall by the National Marine

-VALLEY IN BRIEF

Woman faces probation violation charges.

WOMAN TACOS PRODATION VIOLATION CHARGES.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman who pleaded quilty to grand theft last week was arrested Thursday on a 10-year-old warrant from Ada County.

Debbie Kay Westburg, 41, was wanted for violating probation on a 1986 conviction for grand theft by unauthorized control, according to the warrant. Westburg received a fiveyear probation sentence after pleading guilty, the warrant said. She will be arreigned in Ada County Court Monday before District Judge Debortah Ball, who issued a bench warrant for Westburg's arrest in August 1987.

The warrant said Westburg violated her parole by: Moving without notifying her supervising officer.

* Falling to submit monthly reports since Jan. 1, 1987.

* Falling to nake restitution payments since April 7, 1987, leaving an \$500 balance.

an S800 balance. In a plea agreement she signed with Twin Falls County prosecu-tors April 15, Westburg asked for a three to 10-year jail sentence in exchange for pleading guilty to grand theft. Plea change expected in Jerome fraud case

Plea change expected in Jerome fraud case
JEROME – A Burley man who was to stand trial on charges that
he billed \$2,500 from the father of a former Jerome County sheriff
is expected to change his plea next month.
A change of plea hearing for Steven Paul McMullen, 45, is set for
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McMullen late has typed was set to stand trial on two felony counts
of grand theft by false promise.
Prosecutors asy McMullen necepted nine checks from George
Silver Jr. of Jerome between July 1996 and September 1996 and
kept the money asy McMullen necepted into checks from George
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mine for the past five years and is availing a possible prison sentence for a serious offense. For a serious offense, or a serious o would a count of failure to affix a tax stamp.

Koepnik will be sentenced May

TV helicopter rescues man who survived avalanche

finals week at Brigham Young University, Instead, Soelberg got the ride of his life Thursday as two avdanches carried him down the side of the mountain. He suffered only a few cuts and scrapes. "I'm probably not (going climbing) for a long time," he said. Soelberg said he and Siddoway began the climb in the Lost Canyon area, across the Provo Canyon Highway from the Bridal veli Fills overlook, at \$5.30 a.m. They had crampons and other climbing equipment.

They reached a ridge around noon and were heading down about 2:30 p.m. when a slide hit. The Utah County Sheriff's Office believes the recent warm weather had destabilized the snow pack.

The Utah County Sheriff office believes the recent warm weather had destabilized the snow pack. Siddowny saud he watched from the ridge sat he avoid he watched from the ridge sat he avoid he watched from the 9,500-foor level. When Soelberg finally came to a rest, he waved to let Siddowny know he was all right. Soelberg said the only warning he had was a rumbling noise like thunder. He actually was swept down by two avalanches. The section of the same that made soelberg think one that made soelberg think here that made soelberg think one that made soelberg think one that made soelberg think one that made since it took him over a few small cliffs, he said.

"I just ran down the mountain fast as I could," Siddowny said.
"I didn't think I could get down the mountain, then drove to the

Provo Police Department assistance.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office and its Search and Rescue Team responded. Lt. Jim Tracy said the unstable snow conditions, coupled with the wind and a

said the unstable snow conditions, coupled with the wind and a storm front moving into the area, and seeming a ground crew to Soelberg's position impossible. Mike Stapely, a helicopter pilot who was ferrying a KUTV news Coelberg from the slopes.

"He had the skill and the machine, so we granted him permission," Tray said.
The helicopter hovered just above the ground. Soelberg grabed one of the landing skids and TV cameraman Jerry Morrik reached out and pulled him aboard.
"You guys are heroes," Soelberg told the pilot and cameraman.

Pullman City Council may ban public urination, outdoor noise due to parties

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The City Council may ban public urination and reinstate a ban on loud outdoor noise, in part to curb raucous parties at Washington State University was the city presented its proposals.

The joint meeting included a resolution from the Associated Students of Weshington State University asking for student support of dry efforts.

The council lifted the city noise ordinance last year for the first Friday and Saturday nights

of the school year. That action resulted in a "hue and cry from members of the public," said representations of the public, said the public of the public unitation.

City officials have received many complaints about public unitation.

City officials have received many complaints about public unitation, Weatherly said.

Police officers are "reluctant" to discourage outdoor urination because the only tool they have is a state sex crime law that could brand a student a sex offender, he said.

The proposed ordinance would allow police to ticket for urinat-ing in public view.

ing in public view.

Student senator Patrick
McAdams asked council members to keep the noise exemption
for the first weekend of the

school year.

"One weekend a year is not too much to ask," he said.

More than half of complaints about excessive noise come from apartment complexes occupied by students, Weatherly said.

Noise "is a community problem, not a students vs. residents problem," he said."

High court orders reliability hearing Court of Appeals on Friday: — A Canyon County man lost his claim that a judge had the authority to essentially waive the one-year mandatory minimum prison term for possession of one to five pounds of marijuana in favor of jail time. The appellate court held that the constitution clearly precluded any tinkerine

Bonneville County man because the trial court failed to hold a closed hearing to determine the reliability of the informant whose information prompted the arrest. The five justices agreed that Michael Hosey had a right to test the reliability of the police informant to prove whether the informant of the care of the country of the c

denied permission to search the car and passed a field test, he and the woman were placed in the back seat of the patrol cruiser.

car and passed a field test, he and the woman were placed in the back seat of the patrol cruiser. Officers then searched the car and found 75 grams of metham-phetamine, 15 grams of metham-phetamine, 15 grams of metham-phetamine, 15 grams of marijuana and nearly six grams of hallucinogenic mushroom along with drug parapheranila. Writing for the high court, Justice Jesse Walters said the 7th Justice Jesse Walters said the 7th Justice Jesse Walters said the 7th Justice Jesse Walters and the fact of the informant's information or the informant's information or the informant's information in the information of the info

vehicle, but before he could get around he slammed head on into

around he alammed head on into a car driven by Bradley. She was on her way to work at eastern Oregon's Nyssa High School, where she had been a physical education teacher and girls sports coach for three years. Superintendent Dennis Sawage said counselors at the school, just across the state line, were halping students cope with Bradley's death.

with mandatory minimum sentences.

— A Bonner County man's
claim that he could not properly
waive his right to a lawyer withnot talking to one first was unanimously rejected. The appeals
court ruled that 1st District Judge
James Judd had clearly determined by questioning John
Gregory King in open court that
King voluntarily and intelligently
waived that right. The court also
pointed out that Judd's refusal to
credit King for time served in
california against his two-to-five
year Idaho sentence was the kind
of thing that happens when year Idaho sentence was me and of thing that happens when defendants do not have lawyers

clearly precluded any tinkering with mandatory minimum sen-

SANDPOINT (AP) — A law that makes it more difficult to sue the state over inadequate schools was ruled unconstitutional Friday by a Bonner County judge.

District Judge James Michaud ruled in favor of Willuard Osmunson, who sued the Bonner County School District and the state of Idaho on behalf of his two children.

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"The court has declared the
Constitutionally Based
Educational Claims Act unconstitutional," Michaud said in a news

release. Idaho's Constitution requires a free, uniform and thorough system of public schools. For decades, people who felt their district was not meeting that goal could sue the state for more money.

custrict was not meeting that goal could sue the state for more money, in 1995, the Legislature passed the educational claims act, which erected roadblocks to the ability of cliticans to use the state over inadequate schools. The new law permitted only school districts, not the state, to be sued over the question of whether the education provided met the constitutional mandates. It allowed a judge to subject a district to state supervision or district to state supervision or mandates could be met. Robert Huntley, the Boise lawyer for Osmunson, said Friday's decision would likely be repeated in other Idaho counties. "Usually judges give great deference to a decision in another case," said Hunley, a candidate for governor this year.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man caught by two avalanches was carried 1,000 feet down a mountain, was stranded for three hours and then was rescued by a heli-capter carrying a TV crew.
Riley Siddoway and Joseph Soelberg thought climbing part of Mount Timpanogos would be a great way to celebrate the end of finals week at Brigham Young University.

Fisheries Service. In February, the agancy proposed Upper Columbia spring chineck and 12 cher Northwest salmon and steelhead populations for listing. The habitat conservation plans pave the way for continued operations of the PUD's hydroelectric dams, despite the listings. The PUD's hydroelectric dams, despite the listings and spillis, replacement of lest fish with hatchery fish and fish shabitat improvements. Chelan County PUD will pay \$35 million for tributary habitat work, and Douglas County PUD will pay \$10 million. The agreements were negotiated among the PUD's and the National Marine Fisheries Service, U.S. Fish and Wildliff, The Calville, Yakama and Umatilla Indian Fish and Wildliff, The Calville, Yakama and Umatilla Indian tibes, American Rivers (an environmental group) and the dams' power purchasers.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday vacat-ed the drug conviction of a Bonneville County man because the trial court failed to hold a

2 killed in head-on collision

CALDWELL (AP) — Two propie were killed early Friday in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 20-26 in Carryon County. The Canyon County Sheriff's Department said Niema Kustan Bradley, 29, of Caldwell, died about 7 a.m. at the scene of the crash about four mat the scene of the crist habout four miles northwest of the city.

Court.

Bartlett said the magistrate's decision "makes everyone in Idaho a bit freer to criticize public employees."

Savage is a correspondent for The Time-News.

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Savage called them a vulgar name.

"This court believes that classrooms should be free of unnecessary disrurbances and that the
authority and dignity of teachers
are worthy of protection,"
Brumbach wrote.

"There is no question that Mrs.
Savage's remark, if true, was vulgar, inappropriate and disturbing,
However, the court must rule in
accordance with the provisions of
the Constitution of the State of
Idaho and the U.S. Constitution."
Gooding County Deputy

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Gooding County Deputy
Prosector J. Lynn Miller said that
since Brumbach addressed the
constitutional challenge raised by
defense attorney Robert Bardett
of Bellevue, the case never
advanced far enough for the magsistrate to consider the facts or
whether Savage violated the law.
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whether Savage violated the law. But Miller said prosecutors believe the charge was warranted. But Miller said prosecutors of the said with the said prosecutors with the said whether was said. "What happened was considered a pretty eggegiou violation." Miller said her office would seek Attorney General Al Lance's support for a possible Idaho Supreme Court appeal before deciding whether to challenge Brumbach's ruling to 5th District Court.

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Heyburn volunteer extraordinaire Marilyn Moon, who among
other things heads the city's
beautification efforts, gave the
students an update on city tree

students an update on city tree projects.
Today, the Heyburn and Declo Llons' clubs will plant 600 pines, dogwoods, ash and birches in a plot of land donated to the city for a tree farm.
All told, the celebration was a success. And unlike most munici-pal events, at the end, everybody got a lollipop.

Tree cities after school, the district would hire

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difer school, the district would hire
part-dime instructors to lead it:

Support for linking orchestra out
of the school day comes from elementary principals and classroom
teachers. In a letter to the adminintration and the School Board,
they say rising academic demands require freeing the school day
from programs that involve small
numbers of students.

"It's a scheduling conflict wertrying to find a solution to," said
Dennis Sonius, principal at
Morningside Elementary, Pulling
students out of class two or three
times a week takes up a big
chunk of time, Sonius said.
The change would provide
another benefit to classroom
achers. The district schedules
elementary classes so teachers in
a single grade at one school are
free during the same period to
plan, while their students either
take general-music instruction,
physical education or Ilbrary
classes.

classes.

Adding another music teacher would add to that planning time.

Music teachers bristle at the suggestion that sending youngsters to orchestur is disruptive.
"I for one believe that music is important enough that it's worth the tiny sacrifice in time for these fifth- and sixth-grade teachers to make," said Ted Hadley, band director at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Moss contends that putting orchestra before or after school wouldn't work! Participation.

orchestra beiore or after scho wouldn't work. Participatio would be limited to students wh would be limited to students who could arrange transportation.
"It makes no sense to have an established, successful program in place and do away with it," he

in place and do away with it," he said.

"I don't know that it will kill help rogram," Donicht said. "It may or may not be good for the program. I don't know."

Music teachers and arts supporters have plenty of other objections to the plan:

Pat Harder, president of the Magic Valley Arts Council, called the district's proposal a step backwards for valley arts.

Kevin Howard, Junior high and high school orchestra director, predicts that removing the school orchestra director, predicts that removing the school day would hurt partidpartion - first at the elementary level, and eventually-in secondary grades.

Ultimately, he said, the plan could kill the orchestra program, which this year has about 130 stedents in juior and senior high.

George Halsell, president of Magic Valley Symphony, said the school orchestra program feeds local musical organizations. A service of the school orchestra program feeds practing students are on notification of the school orchestra program feeds and the school orchestra program feeds practing students are on notification of the school orchestra program feeds and the school orchestra program feeds practing the large to learn a generally take longer to learn - potentially could make it hearder for local students to, earn music scholarships, Howard said.

Judy Call, a private violin teacher, said finding people to each before or after school would be difficult. Magic Valley already has a shortage of string teachers.

"It's a principle," Call added.

teachers.

"It's a principle," Call added.

"We need to care more about our
musical culture."

Bonner County judge calls law unconstitutional

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room-with over 500-tree-lowers,"
said Sawtooth National Forest
Community Forester Linda Ries,
before presenting the plaque, a
sign and a banner to From.
And the proof of that lowe was
all over the school gym – every
class made a glant poster proclaiming Arbor Day and praising
trees.

"How great it can be," began one of the most ambitious, "if we all agree/to plant a tree/for all to

all agreeto piant a treator as to see."
"I'll tell you what," and principal Greg Lowe, "these are good posters."
see the said, that the school had a hard time picking the three winners. But the students weren't too keen on his suggestion for the prize.
"I've got an idea," Lowe said slyly. "How about this: Instead of throwing an ice cream party, how about Mr. Lowe just cats the ice Cream?"

cream?"
"Noocol" came the inevitable

response.
Soon, though, the winners



were announced (Mrs. Jones' sec-ond-grade, Mrs. Smith's first-grade and all three fifth-grade classes), and the presentation

Twin Falls County

Arraignments

Pariest Arlies, 39, 330 Sidney St., Twin Falks, possession of drug paraphernalis with intent to use, failure to purchase a driver's license, carrying a concended weapon; released to the control of the

kly. suglas Allen Faulkner, 39, 302 Fifth Ave. lomestic hatters; \$5,000 bond; pleaded cent; possessis of a controlled substance; 00 bond: preliminary bearing May 1;

Logan Tusow and his daugh ter Shay struggle with a hot air balloon in the parking lot of Weston Plaza. The

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Mormon church president addresses NAACP, a first for both organizations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
America could make gains against the sourges of teen pregnancy, gang violence and crack believe by putting the flather back and the second of the second country of the second country's oldest civil rights group.

group.

It was a first for both the church and NAACP, and came 20 years after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lifted its ban on blacks holding the

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Mormon priesthood.

Hinckley did not mention the past, but stressed the church's stance against racial prejudice.

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Filer School Board wants debate team

FILER - Pier High School may have a new competitive team next year, but this team won't hit the showers after each game.

The School Board is considering a proposal for a new debate team. The team would be comprised of students taking the exameter of students taking the exameter of students taking the subject of students taking the subject of students taking the Superintendent Bill Feusahrens said, the board is receptive to the idea.

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Gew team is \$5,625. This includes
the price of motels, entrance fees
t competitions, a stipend for the

coach and chaperone expenses, but not the cost of transportation. The board has not yet decided on the matter. In other Filer School Board

In other Filer School Boara news:

• A special 11-person hiring committee will interview five applicants Monday and Tuesday for the position of high school principal. Feusahrens hopes to have a final decision by the end of next week.

• The high school gym will receive a few modifications. First, safety glass will replace the middle bar off the mezzaniae railing. The bar is blocking the audience's line of vision, Feusahrens said.

A new tarp also has been purchased to cover the gym floor and

protect it from hard use. Forexample, it will be used for the
senior prom and other nonathleric events.
Cost of the new glass is \$2,660.
• The J.A. and Kathrya
Albertson Foundation gave
money to Filer elementary and
middle schools for the
Accelerated Render and Junior
Grade Book programs. The elementary received \$47,000, and
• Thanks too \$25,000 cechnology grant from the state, Filer
schools solon will have wireless
Internet services. All three
schools will be directly connected
to each other and Filer Mutual,
the Internet provider.

• Future Farmers of America has authorization to farm the field were of the high school this summer. For every plants to plant burley and user of process of the profits for the club.
• The high school football team has a new five-man tracking sled and a one-man tracking sled of full practice. Total cost for the sled is 53,340.

The board also approved the addition of another football coach. The junior varsity team will have two coaches, and the varsity team will have thou coaches, and the varsity team will have thou

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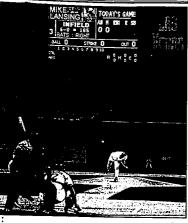
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s throws the expansion team's first pitch to Rockies Mike Lansing Tuesday night at the Bank One Ballpa n Phoenix, Arizona.

Phoenix tourism officials cry foul over ballpark ad

PHOENIX (AP)—The stadium igicots new energy into the city's downtown. The team is the ride of Arizonans. But the high and beyond center field tells fam: a beyond center field fi

spongar for rock and natural relevision audiences.

"It's disappointing to have something like that in our own fack yard," he said. "It takes tway some of the visibility for our own city."

Raddiffe admits he could have

prevented the situation by buy-

Phoenix ad. But he said he didn't know the space was up for sale, and he doesn't think he could afford it.

Radcliffe said that if he had known the space was being sold to Las Vegas, he would have tried to get someone else to buy it, he said.

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Mayor will seek advice to stop EPA

LOBUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Mayor Steve Judy intends to
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freek to try to halt the U.S.
Environmental Protection
Agency's ongoing investigation
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dutside the Bunker Hill
Superfund site in Kellogs;
The belief that the
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Agency Superfund process has
stalled or stopped until cleanup
at the Bunker Hill site is completed
is incorrect, Judy said
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ed is Incorrect, Judy said hursday. Studies by the state show nei-her the Coeur d'Alene River nor Coeur d'Alene Lake pose a dan-ger to human health and the EPA must be told to stop, Judy said, the point on the state where we're going to have to take a stand quickly, because the EPA is in their process," he said, They made a decision to do this. They haven't made an agreement

to stop. They don't intend for it to be a Superfund site, they say that over and over. But it is the Superfund process working and once it starts it won't stop. And it doesn't include us."

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At stake is a possible decline in
property values, difficulty getting loans to buy homes and a
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to an expanded Superfund desig-

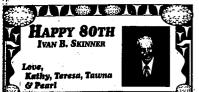
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Judy said he believe the search is not following the proper process under federal law as it search is not following the proper process under federal law as it deaming using Superfund money. The agency will start a Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study in May, said Anney Wilson, a community relations coordinator for the agency. Four, two-member crews will test the Coeur d'Alene River lood plains and Lake Coeur d'Alene beaches for heavy-metals contamination.

Path clears for dump-covering golf course

ders will also be asked to provide information on their finances and general background.

"We are looking for-the-candidate that would be most successful at building and operating a golf course," Hanson said. The course would be built on the 190-acre area in the 21-square-mile Superfund site that has been the dump for debris and soil tainted with heavy metals like zinc, lead and cadmium that has been removed in the drive to eliminate environmental threats: the operation posed to the Kellogg area.



Craig pushes against roadless policy

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Congress is considering a rider that would force the U.S. Forest Service to pay counties or find alternative timber to make up for logging revenues lost to a morntorium on building new logging

lost to a monitorium on building new logging roads.

But the U.S. Forest Service wants to quit sharing timber revenues with rural counties altogether, and replace the traditional systems with a lat payment that is not tied to the amount of logging on national forests.

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"The point isn't to overturan the Forest Service roadless areas moratorium, even though Sen. Craig does believe it is a bad policy," said aide Michael Frandsen. "What Sen. Craig is trying to do is give the Forest Service an incentive to minimize the impact of the moratorium on rural communities in the West."

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Since lawsuits to protect the northern spotted owl and other threatened and endangered species, the U.S. Forest Service has
been forced to focus more closely on fish and
wildlife habitat, and the annual timber har-

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yest has plunged 75 percent. Timber revenues have fallenwed suit.
Facing a \$10 billion backlog of maintenance on the \$37,000 mile nework of roads,
Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck has proposed a moratorium on building new mads in areas that have never seen a road before until a comprehensive policy is developed at the end of next year.
Ken Rait of the Oregon Natural Recourses Council said he was worried Sen. Room of the moratorium to the moratorium of the moratorium Roit cited a letter space by Wyden urging the Forest Service to amend the moratorium by making it harder for smaller roadless areas to qualify.
Wyden spokesman David Seldio said the senator's position had not changed.
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Outfitters, boaters shun river use plan

BOISE (AP) — Outsimes and butters are hum-mering a proposal they say would curroll float trips on the Middle Fact of the Salmon Elser. The U.S. Forest Service is updating its manage-ment plans for the Frank Church River of Return Wildemess and is studying several options

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What's the police science much known as Locard's Exchange Principles of the person passing through a come will unknownedy leave something there and take something away." That's the substance of it. French criminologist Emile Locard councidated in more than half a century ago. It's still taught as valid. If the strawberry shines, it's fresh. It's a matter of record that Ivan injuly at any extraction of the person of the

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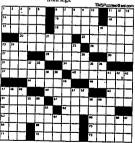
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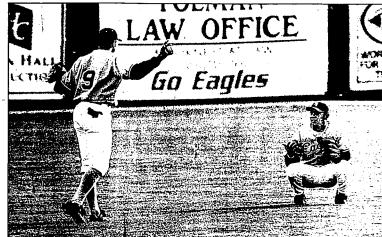
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of Southern Idabo left fielder Matt Silvey, left, and shortstop Eddle Guerrero react after nearly colliding on a short fly ball in the third imning. Despiti ap, Silvey caught the ball to record the first out of the laning.

Emotional Picabo tells room of girls, 'Go for your dream!'

BEAVERTON, Ore.—
Picabo Street came into the gare on conches, to the wild cheers of 600 girls, and chained back the cears.
The spining talk with the immor or dat on Nike head-quarters for "talke your daughter to work day" was Street's first appearance since her devastumg Friday the Lifth coast six weeks ago.

It's hard to say who was more impired: the obviously impressed young audience or

mme inspired: the obviously impressed young audience or the Olympic gold medalist whose spirits got a much-neededlift. "The kind of emotional," the mid the girls. "My life is crary right now. My life is crary right now. My life is the happinest it's ever been because I won a gold medal—but at the same time I'm broken diside."

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Then she set aside her cruckes and hobbled care-

fully onlier own.
"I'm not supposed to do
this," size whispered into the

Picabo Street, making her first appearance aince her crash, hugs a young girl at the Nike headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., Thursday at a 'take your daughter to work day.' Street says she will ski competitive by again.

Street told the girls she's "kind of been hiding" since

her March 13 crash in the women's downhill in the World Cup Finals at Crans Montana, Switzerland. She

broke her left feg and tore up her right knee just one month after coming back from another severe knee injury to win the gold medal in the super-G at the Nagano Olympics. After a difficult time com-ing to terms with the severity of her injuries and the uncer-

Olympic.
After a difficult time coning to terms with the severity of her injuries and the uncertainty of her injuries and the uncertainty of her future, Street said she's feeling better about things now.

In an interview Thursday, she said that when she had her knee operation two weeks ago, the damage was not nearly as bad awas earlier thought, much less severe than to her left knee after a December 1996 crash. "Psychologically, I know it's going to be much easier to come back from," she said. "I already have 90 percent flexion without a problem, so I know getting the rest of my a tall. It's probably going to take me about a week once I get the go to do it. And the left leg is healing phenomenally."

TF, Murtaugh claim victories at Monte Andrus

Trendes Davis
Three-News writter

TWIN FALLS - The 20th annual Monte Andrus track meet ween off without a hitch Fridgy. Which in Southern Land and the Andrews of the Andre

– ${f M}$ UFFY'S STORY IS GOOD AS GOLD -



Fine-year-side likethese diszancox, who enjoyed most of his birthday Thursday wearing Multy Davis's helmet, also had the chances to try on the methic during the end of her visit to Nead Start in Halley Thursday. Multy has made such an impression on the children, said Likeda Van Der Meulen, one of the program's supernisons, 'it's been a great opportunity for themsto aget to known her.' About 30 children listened to Davis's story while looking at photos, her metal and the helmet size worm the day of her accident.

Bulls squeak by Nets in OT

The Associated Press

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CHICAGO – The road to a possible sixth title isn't going to be seasy, after all.

The Chicago Bulls found our Friday night just how tough it's going to be to defend their championship, needing overtime to beat the aims New Jersey Nets 593; and the contract of the

blocked Kendall Gill's shot on the other end, Dickey Simpkins grabbed the rebound and Gill fouled Jordan, who made one of two free throws.

SPORTS

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BASEBALL

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jump, was the lone multiple-event
winner for the boys-claiming first
place in the triple jump and the
300 meter hurdles. Myers recorded a personal-best mark of 41 feet,
2 inches in the triple jump.
Following Murtaugh (130) in the final standings was Twin
Falls JV (107), Valley (283),
Oakley (78), Hagerman (58),
Castieford (16), and Hansen (13).
Third-place Valley, which have
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MIAMI — No brawls. No controersial calls. Just one fairly easy win
or the Miami Heat in their grudge
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Twin Falls (97) was followed by Oakley (88), Valley (67), Castleford (64), Hansen (54), Murtaugh (34), and and Hagerman (30).

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Tim Hardaway scored 34 points and Eric Murdock added 16 off the bench as the Heat built a 24-point lead to win 94-79 in Game 1 of their first-round series against New York. There was no repeat of the disput-

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to load the bases,
Manley scored CSI's first run
on a wild pitch and J.P.
Candelaria ripped an RBI double
from the ninht spet in the order.
James Close beat out a double
play ball to score a run and Mat
Silvey's double to right scored
two more. inning, Mosher allowed just two runs - home runs by Florko in the fifth and No. Poster Mike Dorame in the sixth. After the latter shot, Mosher retired 10 of the final 11 batters of the game. "They can swing it. They hit the ball hard today," Walker said of the Cardinals. "The thing about Mosher - he just spaced them out. He hung in there and got it done." Caron had walked seven Caron had walked seven Caron had walked seven er Scott Ross. Ross got the heart of the CSI order hit into three consecutive fly outs, but not before Gago Grant solt elthid and advanced home on a throwing advanced home on a throwing error by Pendell behind the plate.

play ball to score a run and Matt Silvey's double to right scored two more.

But North Idaho trimmed the lead to 54 in the top of the third.

Al Bewacquas walked and Jason bay was hit by a pitch before Matt Mason's two-out single brought in the two runners. Chris Pendell singled to score Mason, but was picked off at first to end the rally.

Candelaria had two sacrifices in as many at-bats and Gretz had RBi base hits in the fourth and fifth innings as CSI upped the lead to 10-5 after five.

J.F. really had some good at-bats, and moved some people around. Walker said. "He and After his troublesome third

Candelaria drove in another run in the eighth and later scored CSI's final run on a Silvey

cored CSIs final run on a Silvey single.

The teams play two seven-inning contests today starting at 1 pm. at Frontier Field.

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Buhl and Filer split softball doubleheader

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BUHL - Filer and Buhl split a non-conference softball double-header Friday. The Indians slipped by Filer 8. 7 in the first game before falling 18-11 in the second.

The Wildcans were without according to the Kars Hyman. And of a sore spitcher Kars Hyman. Of a sore shoulder, with Filer coach Bruce-benington. "We had a public kids throw today that haven't thrown before. I think they threw exceptionally well."

Buhl 8, Filer 7, 5 inn.

The RBI would turn out to be the decisive run, as Buhl held Filer to just two runs in the top of the fifth inning. sunli 8, Filer 7, 5 Inn.
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Filer 18, Buhl 11, 5 lnn.

Filer jumped to an early lead, scoring four in the first inning and five in the second.

Trailing 10-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth, the Indian bats got hot.

But then the Indian bats got hot. By the end of the inning, the Tribe had fied the score at 10.

Buhl's Jenny Valenzuela went 3-for-4 in the game and team-mates Laure Stutzman, Kim Hulse and Kim Lively each added two his. But it wan't enough. The Wildcast took advantage of hits, errors and passed balls in the top of the fifth to score eight runs and take the lead and the win.

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Filer plays its final regular season game in Jerome on Tuesday.

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Phillies beat Cards again, and again, and again

Twin Falls team places 2nd

Stranger wins Gate City:

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Three local
golf teams competed in the Girls'
Gate City Golf Tournament at
Riverside Golf Course in
Pocatello Friday.
Minico's Jasmine Stanger captured medalist honors with an 82.
She tide with Pocatello's Katie
Oliphant and Boise's Marisa Kim
but won the first playoff hole with
a birdie. Oliphant took second
with a par on the playoff hole and
Kim placed third with a bogey.
Rachel Godfrey of Minico won
closest to the pin.

LOSSES TO the pin.

In team competition, Boise took first but Twin Falls was only seven strokes back for second. Burley placed fourth and Minico sixth.

"I was happy with our perfor-mance," said Twin Falls conch Paul Stover. "The conditions weren't the best. It rained for the first 45 minutes and it was windy. Our girls thought that they could have done better but second place isn't that bad. We had a match last night and today so it was good experience for the dis-trict tournament."

Twin Falls travels to Burley next Thursday.

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Gooding 5, Declo 2

GOODING - The Gooding tennis team picked up its first victory of the season, defeating Declo 5-2 in a Class B tennis match

5-2 in a Class B tennis match Friday. The Senators claimed all three doubles victories and won two of the four singles' contests. Gooding plays next at Twin Falls against the Bruin JV on Tuesday.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Desi Relaford and Rico Brogna drove in two runs apiece in Philadelphia's seven-run fifth inning Friday night that sent the Phillies to their third straight win, 84 over the St. Louis Cardinals. Matt Whiteside (1-1) replaced samer Mike Grace in the fourth and pitched 113 hitless innings. Kent Mercker (2-1), who allowed just one run in his previous 24 1-3 innings against the Phillies, was tagged for seven runs and seven hits in 4-13 innings.

Marlins 5, Rockles 1

Rockies 1

MIAMI – Rockie

Brian Mendows (22) wen his third consecutive stars,
statiening nois his and striking out five. It was Florida's first complete
game of the season and his first complete game in five career starts.
Cliff Floyd had three his for Florida, which has won four of its star five home games. Colorado, which dropped to 8-15, has lost six of eight and 14 of 18.
Colorado starter Mark To—
(1-2) allower.

of eight and 14 of 18.
Colorado starter Mark Thompson (1-2) allowed four runs — two earned — and five hits in 3 1-3 innings, leaving because of weakness in his surgically repaired right

Astros 8, Expos 4

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MONTREAL— Moises Alou homered and drove in five runs, and Carl Everett homered from both sides of the plate for the second time in his career.

Alou had a two-run single in the first off Marc Valdes (0-3) and a three-run home off Rick DeHart in the third, putting Houston ahead 6-1.

Everett homered from the right side in the third and from the left side off Miguel Batista in the the

fifth.

Jose Lima (3-1) allowed two runs

one earned — and nine hits in
seven innings, struck out seven and
walked one.

Mets 3, Reds 2 NEW YORK - Bobby Jones won for the first time in four starts this

Houston Astros Jeff Bagwell sildes into home safe as Montreal Expos catcher Chris Widger fields a late throw during the first kining Friday in Montreal. Bagwell scored on a single by teammate Molses Alou.

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Braves 6, D'backs 5 ATLANTA — Javy Lopez hit a two-run homer and then doubled home the winning run in the ninth

as Atlanta won for the ninth time in

as Atlanta won for the nimit time in 10 games. Tied 5-all, Chipper Jones singled off Russ Springer (1-3) leading of the ninth, his fourth hit. Andres of the control of the

Dodgers 12, Cubs 4

LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza tied a record with his third grand slam in a month, the eighth of his career, highlighting a ninerun sec-

ond inning.

The only other NL player with

Cincinnati's Eric Davis in May 1987. It's been done four times in the AL-Ismael Valdes (2-3) allowed four runs and five hits in seven innings. Kerry Wood (1-2) was pounded for seven runs and two hits in 1 2-3 innings.

Pirates 4. Padres 2 Pirates 4, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — Jason Kendall
hit a two tend couble and Al Martin
homered to best San Diego, which
had been 7-0 at home. The Padres,
who sweet their first homestand,
had won 13 of 15.
Jason Schmidt (3-1) allowed two
runs and five hits in seven innings,
and Ricardo Kincon pitched the
ninth for his first save.
Pete Smith (1-2), who hadn't
pitched since April 11 due to off
days and a rainout, gave up three
runs and four hits in five-plus
innings.

Chang, Courier move into semis at Clay Court Championships

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.

(AP) – Defending champion
Michael Chang and Jim Courier
moved into the semilinals of the
U.S. Clay Cour Championships
with convincing victories over
overmatched opponents Fridgy.

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Pro tennis

Sampras regains No. 1

Sampras regalns No. 1 slot through backdoor MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) He is coming off his worst loss in eight years and his confidence is shaken leading toward the French Open. Say this, however, for Pete Sampras. Once again, he's the No. 1 player in tennis. While the sampras was heading back to the United States - still stinging from a 6-1, 6-1 loss to Fabrice Santors the day before - Petr Korda was losing to Richard Krajicek in the quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Open. And that was: all Sampras needed.

And that was all Sampras needed.
Krajicek's 46, 76 (7.1), 6-1 victory eliminated any chance the No. 3-ranked Czech had of claiming the No. 1 spot. Korda had to get to the finals of this tournament to leapfrog Sampras and Marcelo Rios in the rankings.

Rios, who supplanted Sampras at No. 1 last month, has an

ing.
Santoro did not get long to his enjoy his victory. On Friday, he lost his quarterfinal with French compatriot Cedric Pioline, falling 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

BoSox continue winning streak, down Indians Angels 10, Devil Rays 3



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Allen Wasson (1-2) pitched an eight-hinter and struck out five in his first complete game since May 30, 1996, for San Francisco.

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San Francisco.
Damon Mashore drove in three runs, and Jim Edmonds and Darin Erstad had two RRIs each.
Wilson Alvarez (3-2) failed to retire a batter in the second, allowing three runs and three hits.

Athletics 10, Orioles 1

Athletics 10, Orioles 1: RALITMORE - Kenny Rogers (3-1) pitched an eight-hitter and struck out nine as Oakland won on the road for the first time this season. The 6-5 road start was the team's worst since moving from Kansas Sout Species bomered in a six-tun first sinning and drove in four runs. Fast sinning and drove in four runs. Kurt Abbott had three hits for Oakland, which had five doubles. Rafael Palmetin bonnered and Joe Certer had three hits for the Childs, who have lot or seven of nine. Sout

Kamieniecki (2-1) gave up six runs and four hits in one-third of an inning, his quickest exit in 128 career

Yankees 8, Tigers 4

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NEW YORK - The only object
that dropped out of the sky at
Yankee Stadium was Darry
Sanwberry's towering home run.
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wearing hard hats.

Royals 11, Rangers 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jeff King hit a three-run homer in Kansas City's eight-run third inning off John Burkett.

Rookie Larry Sutton had two hits and an RBI for the Royals. Texas stranded 12 runners and has lost two straight games for the first time this season.

Glendon Rusch (2-3) allowed three ts and struck out a season high six Glendon Rusen (2-3) anowed three hits and struck out a season-high six in five innings.

Burkett (1-3) retired the first six hitters he faced, but gave up eight runs and seven hits in the third inning.

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1
CHICAGO - Jose Canseco hit his
eighth homer and Toronto turned
five double plays to snap a threegame losing streak.
Pat Henigen (3-1) scattered five
hits in seven innings to beat Jaime
Navarro (3-3) for the second time hits
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Things come together for Estes who is tied for the lead in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The right irons and the right putter put Bob Esses right where he wanted to be midway through the Greater Greensboro Chryster Classic- tied for the lead.

Physing with club he he shall less than fire Physing with club he he started using Theodor, the Soyencodd Texam fired a 7-mider-par 65 Priday at soggy Forest Oals Country Chab to tie Hall Sutton for the lead. Sutton, the first-cround leader, also is breaking in a new set of clubs. He shor a 67 Priday to match Eastes at Dander-par. Estes started the day at 5-under, two shots behind Sutton, but took advantage of calm conditions and soft fairways and greens that came with his sendy morning tee time. Starting on the back nine, he made a

Pro golf

the afternoon when a warm uretee present.

Estes parred 11 and 12, then sank short britise puts as Noi. 13-15 to take the lead. Be added bridies on Nos. 2, 5 and 6 to complete the same of the same short of the

Hurst grabs one-shot lead in LPGA's Chick-fil-A tourney

LPGA'S Chick-III-A TOUTHBY
STOCKSRUDG, Ga. - Per Hunt may have
been a dow starter, but she's catching up fast.
Hurst, who won the LPGA'S first major of
1998, the Nabisco Dinah Shore, last month,
shot a 7-under-put 65 on Pridge to grath a oneshot lead over Nancy Ramabottom after the
Championship of the Chick-Gil-A Charity
The long-hitting Hurst overpowered the
6,187-yard Engles Landing Country Club
course south of Atlanta with birdies on all
2-mod the nar 55.

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LAS VECAS - Even a hometown charge
from Jim Colbert couldn't keep flaie Irwin
from going into yet another weekend at the
top of a senior tour leaderboard.

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to take an extended break from the senior
tour.

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Allenby lead at Spanish Open Allenby lead at SpanIsh Open
BARCELONA, Spain - Australians Greg.
Chalmers and Robert Allenby were at 14under-par 130 drier Friday's second round of
the Spanish Open, three strokes shead of five
players, including American Jay Townsend.
Chalmers, one of three first-cround leaders,
followed his opening 64 with a 66, while
Allenby added a 64 to his 66.
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strong again after putting his cureer on hold
last year following a serious car accident at
the end of 1996.

4-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole to get within one stroke of Sutton, who teed off in the afternoon when a warm breeze picked

four of the par 5s.
"I definitely like the par 5s," said Hurst,

But it was Irwin, winner of last week's PGA Seniors Championship and the defending

ley.
On the girls' side, Tiger Malita
Bingham won both the shot put

Bingham won both the shot put and discus.

In the 100 meters, Allcia McLimore and Kim Smith field at 125 seconds. Smith won the 200 meters at 26.5, followed by McLimore whoran 27.0.

Rafir River won the 4x00 and medley relays and Jerome wrapped up the 4x200 and the 4x400.

Boys' Heads Toen acrise: 1, Spring Creek 191 5, 2, Jerome 183, 3, Flas 85, 4, Rad River 37, 5, Buttl, 51 5, 6, Wood River 31, 7, Genns Ferry 22, 8, Wanshall 18, 9 Hansan 10.

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everything definitely felt pretty good out there."

Bobby Labonte knocks Dale Earnhardt off Talladega pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) –
There wasn't much drama when Bobby Labonte finally got onto Talladega Superspeedway in Friday's qualifying for the DieHard 500.
A big crowd was on pins and needles for nearly two hours, waiting for Labonte's Pontiac to take to the 2.65-mile oval and attempt to knock Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet off the pole for Sunday's race.
Earnhardt, winner of the seaEarnhardt, winner of the seaEarnhardt, winner of the seaEarnhardt, winner of the seaEarnhardt, set need the sea of the seaEarnhardt, set need to the seaEarnhardt, set the traper high when he turned a lap of 195.194 mph as the fifth qualifier in the session.

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Just over two hours later,
Labonte, the 47th of 51 qualifiers,
finally drove off pit road. His first
lap, 194.663, would have been
good enough for second place.

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"We really weren't store if we
could do it." Isheme caid. The
had done a good lap and you
never know what's going no imppen when you wait like that.
Sometimes you gook up, sometimes you don't.
"I was watching on I'V on
ESPA? the whole time. Some gass
were coming in and syring they
lost no rents (of a second. Some
said they gained. We had to go
through importion and the trackend change, smeething can buspen
to your car. But we were feeling an output inspection and the track can change something can happen to your car. But we were feeling pretty good about our channers." Earnhardt didn't appear too disappointed. It's the first time in

Dayona, his starting position was won in a qualifying race.

"That was an impressive lap," the seven-time Winston (pup champion said." I didn't think we could run that fast. It just felt real good to be competitive."

Labonte, who drives for Joe Gibbs Racing, broke a string of eight different pole winners for some cipit different pole winners in a smary events as he picked up the Labonte with the case of the pole for the pole for the prime rook the pole for the spring race in 1995 at 1965.522.

He led a Central Motors sweep of the top seven a sots, with

196.532.

He led a General Motors sweep of the top seven spots, with Earnhardt's Moure Carlo the first of five Chevrolets following Labonne and another Pontiac sev-

Event of the Year won't run Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AF) Event of the Year camed a shot at the Kentucky Derby, but a fractured knee will keep the unbeatest coil from taking it.

He deserves the opportunity and the said Friday.

Trainer Jerry Hollendorfer said the prognosis for a full recovery is good and the coil probably can come back in about six months.

"I'm sorry we won't be able to run here," said Hollendorfer.

about six months.

"Tin sorry we won't be able to run here," said Hollendorfer, fighting back tears.

Event of the Year worked five-tights of a mile in 59 45 seconds and galloped out three-quarters of a mile in 1214. About 2 1/2 hours later, X-rays revealed the injury to the right front knew.

Whether the son of 1977 Triple. Whether the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew races again or goes to stud remains to be seen.

With Event of the Year out,

Santa Anita Derby winner Indian Charlie, who, like Event of the Year, is unbeaten in four starts. Bill Mont, rainer of Derby contender Favorite Trick, the Horse of the Year, noted the fragility beneath the power and speed of the thoroughbreds and how precarious the whole business can

He's an awesome horse. He does everything so easy.

-jockey Russell Baze

be. This would have been Hollendorfer's first Derby.
"He is rained along of horses," More to the season of trainer, and the season of trainer. "In such a long of the season of trainer, "I'm such he keepen of the season of the

Lexington, for surgery performs by Dr. Larry Bramlage.

Event of the Year was bred Kontucky by John and Ber Mabee and meed in the colors their Golden Engle Farm.

The colt began racing Oct. and won a 6-furlong maden rical and won a 6-furlong maden rical Eay Meadows. He opened it has a color of the color of their color of their color of their colors. It is not supported by the color of their colors of their colors of their colors. It is not supported by their colors of their colors of their colors of their colors. It is not supported by their colors of their colors of their colors of their colors. It is not supported by their colors of their colors of their colors of their colors. It is not supported by their colors of their colors of their colors of their colors. It is not supported by their colors of t

The Mabees' only Derby starter as owners was Best Pal-second to Strike the Gold in 1991. They bred that colt and also Current Hope, 11th in the 1933 Derby.

Dolphins reject Salaam, cancel trade

LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) – Take him back. That's what the Miami Dolphins told the Chicago Bears on Friday, canceling a trade for former Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam two days after announcing it.

trade for former Heisman Trophy-winner Rashana Salama two days after announcing it.

Miami said Salama failed to pass the Dolphins' physical exam.

"After I looking at Rashaan Salaam, we felt he was not 100 percent at this time. For that rea-son we decided not to carry out the trade. He remains the proper-ty of the Chicago Bears," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said in a one-paragraph news release.

"They felt he was 50 percent. He'll be in this evening or tomor-wand we'll go from there," we wand we'll go from there," we wand we'll go from there, and the said Friday.

Salaam broke a bone in his left leg and tore ligaments in his left leg and tore ligaments in his left and to refer the same should be a sone of the was lost for the season.

Hatley said the Bears though and so for the reason.

Hatley said the Bears though to come into their minicamp and participate. He said the possibili-

ty of a trade being worked our still exists.

sill esists.

"Jimmy seems to think we could," Hatley said. "We'll see how he feels in a couple of weeks."

Salaam, 23, a first-cound draft pick who has been a big disappointment the last two years pointment the last two years pointment for the last two years as a conditional draft pick next season.

conditional draft pick next sea-son.

He was not immediately avail-able for commen Friday.

Taking Salaam back ties up about 5700,000 that the Bears thought they had freed under the salary cap.

The Bears had a glot of running backs after drafting Penn Sane's Curtis Einis in the first round and signing Edgar Beanest from Green Bay. That made Salarms, which was the salar search of the salary cap.

The 66001, 224-pixed Salarm are Chicapp's rooble rashing record with 1,074 yards on 285 attempts in 1995 but struggled

thereafter and lost his starting

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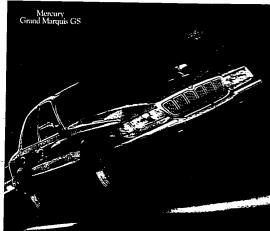
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Left, Al-Aksaha

Mosque is a building that tourists look forward to visiting

during Holy Land Below, Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis exits the Ai-Aksaha Mosoue or

Here's how to evangelize your community

A person of my acquaintance asked me the other day how I would go about evangelizing a neighborhood if I were in parish ministry.

Of course, a lot depends on the type of church, the neighborhood and the people involved. But assuming a healthy congregation, a middle-class neighborhood and people, this is how I would organize and work a plan.

I would start by inviting every member of the congregation to participate in discussions about the neighborhood and the future of the congregation to participate in discussions about the neighborhood and the future of the congregation to participate in discussions about the neighborhood as the neighborhood because people in the neighborhood, because people in the neighborhood, because people in the length of the congregation in would look length of the congregation in would look length of the congregation in would look what their congregation would look length of the congregation in would look the construction would look the control of the congregation would look the congregation would look the control of the congregation of the congregation would look the control of the congregation of the



FAITH TODAY Clark Mombaw

Then I would ask the people to decide if they are going to accept the biblical mandate to "go into all the world bapting and teaching." I wouldn't proceed unless there was genuine enthusiasm. If they don't care if their congregation grows, if they are happy living in stegnation, no amount of coaxing by the pastor will change their minds.

cooxing by the pastor will change their minds.

That doesn't mean the pastor could stop evangelizing. That's what the people pay clergy to do all week. So pastors should get out of their offices a pastor could get out of their offices people and talking about fems. Let's assume the people accept their biblical responsibility. The next repwould be to formulate a plan. The people must be involved in this all-important venture but the pastor must be the ledder. The first thing would be to find some money. It wouldn't cost a lot, but you would need some to get started.

It hen would have a small committee of seven to 12 people consider the possibilities: Should the congregation advertise by direct mail or in newspapers? Would contemporary worship be acceptable to members of the congregation.

If I were the pastor, I would push for the bit has held some to past important to members of the congregation?

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newspapers? Would contemporary worship be acceptable to members of the congress of the congres

become a comformable rounties.

Of course, all of this is necessary because for 30 years only conservative because for 30 years only conservative of the second properties of the people to come to church on their own. But these days people won't come to church on their own. They will wait for an invitation, and if they don't get one, they simply don't go.

So it's time to get the lay people mobilized. It's the only way your congregation is going to survive.

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

To dream of the Holy Land

Salvation Army captain visits sacred place

By H.R. Websel Times-News corns

Thus these correspondent
TWIN FALLS - Through the
centuries of time, Golgotha ...
Mount Calvary ... the Place wil
the Skull has budged out of the
rough terrain near Jerusalem
as a reminder of the grussme
execution of Jesus Christ.
Recently, Caprain Roger
Davis of the Twin Falls.
Salvation Army stood on the
foot of that hillside and hotherd
into the face of the skull, which
is carved into the hill by errosion and rain.

too the face of the skull, which is carred in the limb years is carred in the limb years and visit and the limb years and visit and the limb years are to the limb years and visit and the limb years are to the limb years and the limb years and the limb years and the limb years and the read the account of the crustication. As Davis stood there in reverence, he read the account of the crustication recorded in Isain 55: "He was depiced and foresiden of men, a man of surrows, and acquainted with grief ... He was pierced through for our injustices." "Being there, it seemed the very grounds seemed to vibrate with spiritual power," Davis said.

Davis was chosen to take part in a two-week study nour designed to bring Scripure to life in a dynamic way. Being an officer/minister with the Salvation Army for 10 years was one of the requirements. Bavis was accompanied by 42 other Salvation Army officers, thosen from the 13 western a two the salvation army officers.

choice from the 15 wessels.

"Of great interest to me was
the waining wall in Jerusalem,"
Davis explained. "The wall still
stands and people still go there
there times a day to pray.
Originally, it was the place to
go to pray and weep because of
the destruction of Jerusalem.
They shed their tears, in
temembrance of the tragedy
that happened there. At the
size, thousands of limbe buffes
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have been found. They figured

thought to of Sulom

bus trip to Nazareth when Davis and his wife, Marilyn, renewed their mar-riage vows at the traditional

the traditional place where plesus performed his first miracle by turning water into wine at a wedding.

"It was a chance of a lifetime and, once you go there, you want to go

said.

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Shroud remains a great mystery

TURIN, Italy – The Shroud of Thrin, the swath of linen many believe to be Jesu's burial cloth, went on display in Turin's Cathedral in Turin, Italy, loss week for the first time in two decudes. It is enveloped in a new bulleturoof case and resides in a computer-committed atmosthere.

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Since its 1978 exhibition, the mysterious cloth, which its ous cloth, which is now owned by the Holy See, has nur-vived a fire, deflected a major challenge to ins authenticity and been subjected to DNA test remini-cent of "Jurussit Park"

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One lab is said to have mixed human DKA found on the cloth with frog DKA — the method used in

in method used in the Michael Crichton stury to creume dinosaur embryos. According to the Rev. Prederick Brinkmann, president of the Holy Shroud Guild in Comminging. N.Y., this so angered its custoding. Turin Architatop Govanni Saldarini, that the chemanded the return of all "manufactions samples" of the leich and induced complete of the leich and induced until street another exhibition of the shroud, in 2000. "We obviously don't want a Galillee."

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gitor (Blurglo Torrature takes his two children to see the Holy Skroud, background, on 128. The Christian relic, which he saved from a blaze lest year, will be on display in Italy go lune 1.5 and will be visited by Pope John Paul II on May 24.

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cleverly contrived painting," but otherwise the Vatican has neither endorsed nor denounced the cloth, Brinkmann said.

A year ago, the shroud's aura of invin-cibility was enhanced when it emerged unscathed from a fire at the church. Please see SHROUD, Page C2

Eternal Life is a church on the move

By H.R. Weixel

TWIN FALLS - When the good Lord says move, he follows up the command by opening up the way and designating the place. That's the word from pastors Johnny and Heidi Hanchey

Services set

Johnny and Heidi Hanchey of Eternal Life Christian Center. The place where they worship has changed so many times that their church could be called "the church on the move." "But every time we've the church on the we've time we've

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"But every time we've moved, God has sent more people and has really blessed us,"
Johnny Hanchey said. field 13 weight received and control of the control Johnny said. The Hancheys church in

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-MISSIONARIES -

Several missionaries have been called to serve or have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-tay Saints.



Sunday at the Paul 3rd Ward chapel, 500 W

300S.

Jensen is a 1997 graduate of
Minico High School, where he
was active in band, jazz band and
pep band, was photo editor for
the school paper and was in the
key club. An Eagle Scout, he is
the son of Scott and Anita Jensen.

BURLEY - Elder Nate Evam,
son of Ed and
Terry Evans,
has been called
to serve in the
Russia Samara
Mission. He
will speak in
sacrament



S15 E. 16th St.
An Engle Scout and 1997
Burley High School graduate,
Evans completed one year in a completed one year in a entistry major at Ricks



Collyn Larson meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Unity 2nd Ward hapel, 275 S. 250 E.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Brent Bradford Nielson, son of Brent and Marcin Nielson, has been called to serve in the Brazil Salvador South Mission. He will speak in sacra-ment meeting at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel

James Meadows to

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BURLEY - Elder Tyler Merrill Ramsey has been called to serve in the Mexico Merida Mission. He will speak in sacrament

meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel,

Waro Chapel,
475 E. 200 S.
Ramsey is a 1997 graduate of
Burley High School and the son of
Calleen and the late Robert Lee
(Bob) Ramsey.



TWIN FALLS - Gail J. and Jean Staley have been called to serve in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. They will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the 10th Ward chapel on Park



DIETRICH - Elder Andrew Hubert Shaw, son of Hubert and Rita Show,

churches throughout the United States and has served on several mission fields. He also speaks or radio on TV and has written 37 study books. The public is invited. Call 733-7805 for more information.

Adjudication official to speak at church

TWIN FALLS - Jason Micink of the Snake River Basin Adjudication Court will speak the adult Sunday school dass at 9 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in American Legion Hall at 447 Seastrom.

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Miciak will talk about ongoing disputes over water rights. The theme of the class is "Living Life as a Christian in the Magic Valley." Pastor Dale Metager will speak on "One on One" (John Lil-19) at 10 am. worship, There is Sunday school for all ages.

luncheon for friends and family will be served after the services



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JHURCH NEWS Jehovah's Witnesses

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a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Jerome High School.

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The sessions are free and open to the public. For more informa-tion, call 7340390.

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116,000 PTI. followers out of \$158 million? Above all, he believes God wants him climbing that stage again.

"The only reason I'm back is the hand of God," Bakker, 58, said in his first interview with The Charlotte Observer in more

The only reason I'm back is the hand of God. God forgioes."

- Jim Bakker

than a decade. "God forgives."

God may forgive. But the head of a group that monitors ministries said the fare of Bakker's cameback rests with the public, not wind a higher power.

"Everyone has to decipher the difference between being forgiving and gullible," said Paul Scheno of the Eurogelical Council for Financial Accountability in absorban Washington.

Bakker had low after his 1994 release from federal prison, living in a reunted framhouse outside Hendessoning. 105 miles west of Charlotte. But in the part several nounties, he has been eager to speak ministry. God's fow can heal having people.

The new Bakker is having some sucress.

He's treated like a hero at LA. International Dream Center, where he has volunteered to help transform an abandoned 1,600-town hoopital complex into a Christian of the power of the power of the head of the power of the head of the power of the head of th

draws each month from Ne Covenant. He drives a lease 1997 Jeep, leans toward bags corduroy pants and returns to PTL only to visit his elderly, ail-

Rules of Communion vary widely ches have abandoned that practice and "leave it up to the communi-cant to judge whether they are worthy to mice Communion." The Episcopal Church believes the Eucharist "is a sacrament and therefore it is not a memorial." said the Rev. Ronald H. Haines,

WASHINGDUM — When Bresident Chinton, a Southern Burnist, married Haly Communion and Minister Minister Married States in South Africa last round, he independent sputtigitud one of the higgest drifteness seguring Carbonics and their Brutestant brethren their multessanding of the Endwards. Cartholics believe the "Researd Cartholics believe the "Researd Cartholics believe the "Researd Cartholics and Table Minister Cartholics Southern Cartholics S

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did not provoke the furor that Chrimo's did. In June 1983, Presi-dent Reagan received Communion at the funeral Mass in the U.S. Navy chapel for his longitime aide Joseph R. Holmes, a Carbolic. And President Carter took Communion in 1986 during a Mere has received Joseph R. Hohnes, a Catholic. And President Carter took Communion in 1986 during a Muss he attended while visiting El Sahasche. Under the church's canon law, non-Catholics may receive Communion only in grave or exceptional circumstances such

To receive Holy Communion in a Catholic Church means one believes he is receiving not a symbol, but Christ Jesus himself.

as imminent death. Even then, there are conditions.
Climan's Southern Esprist tradition, by countrest, "holds that the elements of Communion are symbolic and represent the body and blood of Christ but do not become the body and blood of Christ but do not Christ." said C. Ben Mitchell, professor of Christian achief, professor of Christian achief, professor of Christian achief, professor of Christian achief.

Christ," said C. Ren Mitchell, priessor of Christian ethics at Southern Raprist Theological Seminary in Loursille, Ny.
Many Raptist churches used to Rollow a practice called "fencing the table" or "food Communion," which means that only church members in good seminar could take the communion, Mitchell said. But these days, mos Raptic churches the communion, Mitchell said.

-Cardinal John O'Connor

Episcopal bishop of the Washington Diocese. "We do believe in the real presence of the Lord in the consecrated bread

Most Episcopal con-gregations "freely invite all baptized per-sons who are free to receive Communion in their own churches to partake in our Eucharist," Haines said.

partake in our percent of the communion. Although the Eucharist, "Haines said.

Although the Eucharist is supposed to bring believers together, or into communion, the differing views on what it means and who can receive it have a lot to do will how Christian churches will be the communion. The communion of the communion of the communion of the communion of the communion. At Regina Mundi Church in Soweto, Clinton and his wife, a Methodist, were responding to a section in the printed program that invited all beptized Christians to receive Communion. Jesse L. Jackson, who accompanied the Clintons on their trip and who is a Baptist, also took Communion.

Eternal Life

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Perhaps even more mirraculous is the image on the 3 12-by-14-foot strippof cloth that continues to boiling scientists, theologians and historians. Despite what one shrould scholar called "many cray theories," no one has been able to explain how the image was made. There, in faint but unmirstable lines, is the bearded face seen in countless works of art. Dark spots on the crossed wrists confirm

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recent theories that nails would have pierced the wrists of the cruified Jesus, not this palms. There also are scourge maries apparently made by a steel-dipped win, and a dark spot Deneath the ribs that could have been made by a spear. The problem is, the image is seen most clearly when the light and dark portions are reversed using black-and-white photography. In essence, the image on the strond is a cloth version of a photographic negative—a fact no strond expert

each other. God has blessed his business, and our congregation has grown n about ... 150 people." Still, Hanchey believed in the characteristic still be the consideration of the constant will move again someday. "When the anointing to move comes, you move with it," he said. Since the members of the Eternal Life congregation sarred looking at property on which to build their own church, as they feel God is directing them to do, they have raised enough money to pur-chase 20 acres debt-fire. The land they have chosen is south of Twin Falls, on Orthard Avenue between Blue Lakes and Washington.

The on a hill and ownhold the city," the poster said. "We don't know when we'll begin to hill for when we'll move into our own church, but God knows and we'll just follow his foractions."

As a promise from God, the congregation uses the Sciptum in 1 John 225: "And this is the congregation uses the Sciptum in 1 John 225: "And this is the promise which he himself mode to us, enernal life."

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RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS -

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Priest's resignation a sign of struggle

Notre Dame professor savs he was shut out

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—
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When the invinctions to say Mass
and hear confessions stopped
coming, the Rev. David Garrick
didn't think anything was amis.
He was on sabbatical, after all,
and figured it was simply an oversight.
But his reminders that he was
still at the University of Notre
Dame went unanswered. Then, in
the fall of 1996, he discovered his
nameplate had been removed
from the confessional at the
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Basilica of the Sacred Hearton campus.

He was being shut out, and Garrick says there could be only one reason:

He is an openly gay priest. At a university that has come to symbolize the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

"I was devastated," Garrick

said.

In protest, he resigned his posi-tion as an assistant professor of protest, he resigned his posi-as an assistant professor of munication and theater, ctive at the end of the school

elictive at the end of the school year.
With that move, Garrick, a Notre Dame graduate who has. Note a full-time professor since 1992, renewed the controversy at the university over the rights and place of homosexuals.

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The Rev. John Jenkins, religious superior for the Holy Cross order at Notre Dame, denies Garrick's duties were limited in any way. Garrick was never an official part of the Campus



The Rev. David Garrick, left, waits to address a raily supporting him March 23 near the University of Notre Dame library. Garrick, an openly gay priest, resigned his assistant professor's job at Notre Dame to protest alleged discrimination

Ministry staff, which handles most of the priestly duties at Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart.

The university's very public debate over homosexuality began in 1995, when Gays and Lesbians at Norre Dame and St. Mary's College; a student group-formed-nine years earlier, was bunned from meeting on campus as unsanctioned organization. When

the group asked for official recognition, administrators refused, saying its philosophy conflicted souther than the saying about homoscending about homoscending. In the wake of Garrick's resignation, the Faculty Senate word-April-8 to again ask administrators to modify the university's nondiscrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

As a private university, Nore Dame has no obligation to include homosexuals in its nondiscrimination solicy or do anything that would conflict with church teaching. The Catholic church has stood firm to its church church that will be considered in the control of the control o

Terminology changes: What constitutes a cult?

GARLAND, Texns (AP) — He said it in Chinese, and then for emphasis Simon Tsai switched to slow, deliberate English: "People keep asking as if were going to commit suicide. But we're not. We are not a cult."

Tsai and nearly 150 other Taiwaness followers of "Master" Chen Hon-ming and his "zhen didn't see Gen and his "zhen and his zhen and

suburban Dallas last month as they expected. But Tsai's protes-tation illustrates the pejorative aura that sur-rounds the word "cult," once the catchall for any religious moveme.

eatchall for any religious movement that struck people as unusual or excessively controlling.

Academics, writers, television reporters—all seem more reluctant, in varying degrees, to use "cult" in recent years. "Sect" is the word of choice, in academic-terler, "new, religious movement of the properties of the word all the properties. But when, then, is a "cult" cult?

But when, then, is a "cult" a cult?

"I frequently campaign against the use of the word," says Gerald McDermott, an associate professor of religion and philosophy at Roannoke (Va). College and an expert on, well, cults.

Many say the term "cult" has become stigmatized because of unyilling participants, extreme rituals and instability.

On the Internet, everything from Mormonism to Scientology to Jews for Jesus has been described, dismissed or denounced as a cult, often to

By Oliva Fortson Knight Ridder News Service

Writer's etiquette tips put

people of different faiths at ease

loud objections of group mem-bers.

Consider the most notorious groups called "cult" in recent

groups called "cult" in recent years:
• The Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple, where more than 900 people died after drinking cyanide spiked grape punch in 1978.

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or denounced as a cult ...

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"UFO cult."

By its most basic definition, in the third edition of Webster's New World College Dictionary, a cult is foremost "a system of religious worship or ritual." But its second definition is more detailed: "a quasi-religious group, often living in a colony, with a charismatic leader who

with a charismatic leader who indoctrinates members with unorthodox or extremist views, practices or beliefs."
Pretty wide definition, especially when you consider that "Methodist" and "Quaker" were once considered derisive terms for groups with "unorthodox or extremist views."

Set-aside rooms provide special place of comfort

Sun Sentinel, South Florida

Four years ago when Chris Casson Madden's 35-year-old sister committed suicide, she realized she had no place to grieve alone.

Madden found an answer by moving her 9-year-old son upstairs to a bigger bedroom and taking over his room. She furnished her special place with a comfortable chaite, a broken statute of Venus de Millo from the garden, a pine farm table, an old fishing basket and an old fashinoined dial plane. The room's closet became an office constituent dial phone. The room's closet became an office that can be hidden when she wants to relax or meditate.

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wants to relax or meditate.

But the most significant part of the room is what she calle her "sacred place." It's actually a portable altar that she moves from the pine table to the bull-in bookshelves. A frame con-ins pictures of her late family members — her sister, coustin and dog Winnie. And a killm-covered box contains photographs and prayer cards of friends who have passed away.

"The altar really makes me

"The alter really makes me stop and think," says Madden, a Rye, N.Y., decorator, TV person-ality and author of "A Room of

Anti-Catholic books taken off the shelves

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LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—
Books critical of Catholicism are
no longer on the shelves at the
New Life Books and Gifts.

Mayor Jumes S. Whitaker, who
owns the Christian bookster, who
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mulled the books after receiving
emplaints from some of his constriuents: members of the Holy
Cross Catholic Church.

But books about Mormonism,
Jehova'hs Wimesses, the Uniarian
Universalists, Judaism, Buddhism
and Hinduism remain on a sheli
marked "prophecy and cults."
Jeff Spence, executive director
of the regional National
Jews, criticized the tone of the
books in Whitaker's store.

"The problem for me sensitive,"
Spece and. "We're a multi-reliigious society. The goal should be to
have an honest and open dialogue."

Her Own" (Clarkson Potter.

\$30).

Madden is one of several authors who have recently written books that celebrate the need for personal spaces where people can surround themselves with comforting objects and get away from the hectic outside world and pray, mediante or just

away nom and world and pray, meditate or just think.
And last spring, 82 percent of the 500 House & Garden readers polled about the finer things in life said a quiet place for medi-

Tips for finding your spiritual spot

Sun Sentinel, South Florida

tation or spiritual contemplation

was a necessity.

Our choices in music, books and television also Our choices in music, books and television also show a taste for the spiritual. Not too long ago music lovers were lining up to buy Gregorian chants. James Redfield's "The Celestine Prophecy" and Betty J. Eddie's "Embraced by the Light" made it to the best-seller lists. And "Touched by and Apall" have "Tempraces by an Angel" has "Touched by an Angel" has become one of America's Top 10 TV shows. "Maybe it's a critical mass of

Baby Boomers in the contempla-tive afternoon of life," said a 1994 Newsweek article. "Or anx-iety over the coming millenni-um. Or a general dissatisfaction with the materialism of the mod-

with the materialism of the mod-ern world.

For these reasons and more, millions of Americans are embarking on a search for the sacred in their lives."

One of seven chapters in Madden's book is devoted to women whose spaces are consid-ered "Sacred Places." Among them is Chantal Westerman, them is Chantal Westerman, Hollywood correspondent for ABC-TV's Good Morning America, who has a collection of crosses of varying sizes hanging over a desk adomed with sever-al religious icons, including a statue of the Blessed Virgin draped with rosary beads

draped with rosary beads

In contrast, Ali MacGraw,
actress, author and creator of a
best-selling yoga videotape,
worked with an architect to create a small studio adjacent to
her northern New Mexico

The room, which she uses for yoga and meditation, is sparsely furnished with a fire-place, a work table and a king-size bed.

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By Oliva Fortson
Knight Ridder News Service

It began when a woman telephoned religion writer Gayle
White to find out if it was proper
to take food to the home of her
Jewish boss who had just died.
Next, a neighbor stopped of
White to ask if she would be
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"Confucianism really isn't so much a faith as it is a philoso-

phy," says White. "Unitarianism has almost no rules of etiquette and little dogma, everything is up to the individual believer and varieties of the congregation to control of the book's first part covers "major world religions and American-born sects that incorporate parts of Christianity." Baha'is, Buddhists, Christiani Scientists, Hindus, Jains, Jains, Jains, Leovah's Witnesses, Jews, Latter-day Saints, Musllms, Shintoists, Skiths, Taoists and Zoroastrians are put into this group.

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The second part covers for the second part covers (Adventists, Anabaptists, Baptists, Brethren, Catholics, Congregationalists, Disciples, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Orthodox Christians, Methodists, Prebyterians and Quakers).

After completing research for the book, White found herself surprised at the similarities in world faiths.

"Almost everyone has some version of the golden rule, almost everyone senses the

version of the golden rule, almost everyone senses the importance of a divine being or greater whole, and almost every-one has some concept of the exis-tence of life after death," says White.

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She also found similarities in the way people practice their religions — the importance of sharing food or breaking bread, of light, whether it's candles, fire or terminology about light; and the importance of water in bap-tism or ritual cleansing.

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No Smoke No Mirrors

Face life's problems, don't flee from them

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My father went to prison for embeziling a large sum of money. It's been a major story in our town, and I am so embarrassed that I don't think we can live here any longer. Even my children get taunted because of it. What else can we do?

DEAR MRS. A. T.: One reason I wanted to reprint your
story is because it points out an
important spiritual truth: Sin
always has devastating consequences – not just for the one
who commits it, but for others
as well. Perhaps someone who is
being tempted to do wrong will
read your letter and step back
from what they are about to do.
I can't tell you whether or no
you should move, of course –



My ANSWER Billy Graham

but I do urge you not to take that step without careful and prayerful thought. Moving to a place where you aren't known could be very lonely, and will have its own set of problems. What about others in your family - your mother, for example, whom you also mention in your letter?

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The Bible encourages us to face life's problems instead of trying to flee from them. May this be a time when you find new strength in God.

If you have never put your life into Christ's hands, now is the time to make your commitment to Him.

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Ask Him to help you deal
with your feelings, and especially to surround your children
with the love and the spiritual
and emotional strength they
need. God's promise is for you
"...My grace is sufficient for
you, for my power is made perfect in weakness..." (2
Corinthians 129).





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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Archaeology Week approaches

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BOISE - The 10th Annual Idaho
Archaeology Week is Sunday through
May 3.
Public lectures, displays, exhibits and
tours to historical and archaeological
sites are planned for the celebration. All
events are free and open to the public.
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Burley – A walking tour of the Manerofregon Trail will be led by John Manerofregon Trail will be led to the same trail be sponsor. For more information, call John Lytle at 678-5314.

Ketchum – Robert M. Yohe II will give a lecture at 7 pm. Thursday at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. His topic is "Central Idahe at the End of the topic is "Central Idahe at the End of the Story." Sponsor 100 Lake Manmonth Story. "Sponsor 100 Lake Manmonth Story." Sponsor 100 Lake Manmonth Story. "Sponsor 100 Lake Manmonth Library, Ero more information, call Crystal Thurston at 726-3493.

Shoshone – A field tour to the Southern Bennett Hills Petrophyphs and

Library. For more information, call Crystal Thurston at 26-3403.

Shoshone - A field tour to the Southern Bennet Hills Petroglyphs and Prehistoric Encampments is planned for 6-30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Participants should meet at the BLM Shoshone Offfice, bring a lunch and water, wear sturdy boots, and bring sun screen, rain gear and warm jackets. Limited transportation is available, and four-wheel drive warm of the state of the st

Get familiar with area business

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A Business/Acquaintance Day for Mountain Home and the surrounding communities of Boise, Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry, King Hill, Grand View, Owyhee, Bruneau and Canyon County will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. today at 325 S. Third W. St. in Mountain Home.

Chairman Ed Walters said this is a chance to meet the community business owners and learn what products and services are available in the Mountain Home area.

Home area.

The event features more than 30 business displays and prize drawings every 15 minutes. Additional giveaways are planned throughout the day; you must be present to win.

Buttons and Bows plans dance EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a dance today at

Dance Club will host a dance today at Anderson Camp.

Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Assisted living plans conference

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Residential and Assisted Living Association has planned its regional conference for 8

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a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The morning session is a general mem-bership and business meeting. The after-noon session will feature presentations by Janel Paul, Gloria Misbach and Lori Pratt.

Pratt.

Mult stopic is "Disease Prevention and Health Promotion; Misbach will discuss "End of Life Consideration + Hospice," and Pratt will talk about "Bercavement and Taking Care of the Caregiver."

Lunch is included. Entertainment will be provided by Merle Stoddard's "Magic Tappers" Dance Review and vocalist Mary Ann Stanger.

For more information, call Chris Schwamb at 734-6062.

Celebrate wildlife in Burley

BURLEY - The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation districts invite the community to help celebrate the "Wonders of Wildlife" Soil and Water Stewardship Week from Sunday through May 3.



rosources, visit The Times-News Online at ... http://www.magic-

Organizers hope the wildlife theme will attract public interest, and individuals and families will take the time to apply basic conservation practices that benefit animals and birds.

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Materials are suited for use in churches, schools, general civic early are available.

Materials are suited for use in churches, schools, general civie gatherings, garden clubs and other groups. Wildlife improvements can be as simple as placing a peanut butter-filled pine cone in a tree for birds or as complicated as installing a wetland or small pond to attract other species of wildlife. District personnel can help identify practices best suited for back yards, whether a small urban porch or several country acres.

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To learn more, call the office at 678-1225 or stop by the National Resource Conservation Service at 1361 East 16th St.

Red Cross holds blood drive

Reu Gloss indias blood and Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the F Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

For an appoint

For an appointment or more informa-tion, call 734-4566.

Licensed nurses gather at CSI LICENSEE HURSES gather at CS1
TWIN FALLS.— The Licensee practical
Nurses of Idaho District 2 will meet at 5
p.m. Monday in the Taylor India
the College of Southern Idaho.
Discussion will focus on essays for
Student of the Year and the state convention planned for June 4-5 in Boise.
All LPNs and students are welcome.
For more information, call Virginia Reed
or Betty Rice at 356-2243.

Squadron acts in search

BURLEY - The Joe Engle Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was busy with records checks when an actual mission call out interrupted the March practice

Session.
Pilots, observers, mission coordinator,
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rudio, air operations and administration
members were in the right place at the
crucial time and within minutes responded with the CAP plane. An emergency
electronic locator signal had been picked
up on stacklite.

electronic locator signal had been picked up on satellite.

Major Lynn Porter lead the group until the Department of Aeronautics issued a recall. Others assisting in the search included Lt. Col. Jerry Voss; Gent James Fletcher, 1st Lts. James Davidson, Mike

Campbell and Lori Fletcher; Phoebe Tilley and Janet P. Tilley.

The squadron will join other squadrons in the Burley Airport for practice maneuvers today and Sunday. New members are welcome and can meet with the squad at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the airport.

Assisted living support meets

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Assisted Living Support Group will hold
its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday
in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates.
Ted Slight of Community Home Health
in Boise will be the education speaker.
He will discuss "Residential Health
Services." Patty Skuza of Community
Services at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center will talk about "Drug
Awaseness in the Work Force."
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Leam about Girl Scouts

TWIN FALLS - A brown bag lunch gathering to help men and women learn about Giff Scouts and volunteer opportunities will be held Tuesday and Winnesday, at the Obenchain Winnesday, at the Obenchain and I:10 to 1:50 p.m. both days. The meetings will start and end on time so participants can get to and from work. Gif Scout cookies will be served for dessert. ert.

dessert.

Anyone who can't make one of the lun-cheon sessions is encouraged to call 733-9623 for more information.

Open house discusses computers

DIETRICH - "How Computers Have Changed Education and the World" is the topic of a computer open house planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich School.

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Students will demonstrate how they use the Internet; electronic mall; the electronic encyclopedia; picture scanner and video capture; productivity tools such as word processing, spreadsheets, databases and presentation software; and computer-aided instruction.

For more than 10 years, advanced computer students have been working with Dietrich vold timers" to produce a history book for the Dietrich Tract. It is nearing completion and will be on display. Those attending can see artifacts that make history tanglible. Bring old photographs of Dietrich and its people to be seen for the production of the production

General contractors gather

General contractors gather
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls District
Office of Associated General
Contractors, Idaho Branch, is hosting an
open house from 2 to 5 pm. Thursday at
its office, 127 Second St. W.

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information about current building and
highway projects.

Anyone involved in the construction
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Anyone involved in the construction industry is invited. For more information, call Bo Walters at 734-1831 or Bob Konke at (208) 344-2320.

- Ridin' the range -



Gordan Edwards of Elba practices near Malta for the annual 'Mule Days,' set for Memorial Day weekend in Bishop, Calif,

Store shows prints by DeHaan

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TWIN FALLS — A collection of
Western prints by Chuck DeHaan will be
offisiaphy from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 2
at The bildyerion is for sale. It was donatthe bildyerion is for sale. It was donated to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic by
Dr. Lyle Wonderlite and his wife,
"Butch." Proceeds from sale provide
funds needed for the clinic.
DeHaan has been named the Toxas
State Artist and listed in "Collector's
Magazine" as the top Western artist in
the country, Only seven pieces of the collection remain.
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The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic pro-vides assessments, treatment and case management for children with learning problems.

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Pregnancy Prevention meets
BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention monthly meeting was held on April 16.

Coalition members finalized plans for the poster judging breakfast, received the schedule of Magic Valley-area television Schedules of the new pregnancy preson Schedules of the new pregnancy pregnancy prevention month in May.

The "Poster Judging Breakfast" will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Farm Bureau meeting room, 444 E. Fifth N. Select students and advisors from area schools will decide which four posters should be transformed into area bill-studied and schools will decide which four posters should be transformed into area bill-should be at 3-30 n.m. May 21 at the Burley Public 3-30 n.m. May 21 at the Burley Public and the properties of the prope

The next regular meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. May 21 at the Burley Public Health Department meeting room, 2311 Parke Ave.

Rodeo camp invites athletes

FILER - Champion's Rodeo Camp will be held June 8-10 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Rodeo athletes ages 14-19 are invited to attend.

County Fairgrounds. Rodeo athletes ages 1.419 are invited to attend. Students receive instruction in team roping, saddle bronce, bareback, break-noping, saddle bronce, bareback, break-noping, saddle bronce, bareback, break-noping, saddlight in the saddle bronce, bareback away roping, call roping, steer wresting, bull ridding and bull lighting. bull ridding and bull lighting, bull ridding and bull lighting, bull ridding and bull lighting. bull ridding and bull lighting, bull ridding and bull lighting. Insured so work of the cooper, and light lighting the saddle so were so with the saddle saddle so with the saddle saddl

awards ceremony, set for 7 p.m. the last day of the camp, is open to the public. Admission to the rodeo is free.

The rodeo camp, in its fourth year, is a nonprofit event sponsored by Amazing Grace Fellowship with donations from local businesses.

For more information cell 1.5 for more information.

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For more information, call Jo Craven at 736-0727. Deadline to register is May 30.

Workshop teaches grant-writing

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KETCHUM - A three-day grant-writing
KETCHUM - A three-day grant-writing workshop. "Mastering the Busics,"
will be held June 8-10.
Dana Meyers, owner and trainer of
Management Solutions based in
Pocatello, will facilitate the event. She
has more than 17 years' experience in
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is encouraged.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center.

Legal group changes its name

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BOISE - The Idaho Association of
Legal Assistants has changed its name to
the Idaho Association of Paralegals.
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SOMEBODY -NEEDS YOU-

Group asks for help from foster grandparents with big hearts

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• The Foster Grandparen Program is
in need of volunteers to assist area studense with reading and math. Volunteers
are needed for oil grade levels, (K:12) and
in many areas throughout the Magic
Valley. The Foster Grandparent Program
provides a tax-free stipend for low-income
volunteers age 60 and older. Volunteers
also receive travel reimburssement, meals,
an annual physical, accident and flability
insurance and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call
Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

Help home-bound elderly by volunteering as companion

volunteering as companion in • The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to provide service to area home-bound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older. Volunteers also receive

travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310

Donate garage sale items to help Habitat for Humanity

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• Yard sale season has begun, and
Habitat for Humanity-Magic Valley is
seeking advance donations of items for a
fund-raising garage sale set for, 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. on Saturday, May 9, at 1520
Princeton Drive, Twin Falls. The local
Habitat for Humanity chapter has raised
\$15,000 toward construction of its fourth
home in Twin Falls, with building to start
early this summer. If you have new or
used items in good condition (including
clean clothing in good repair) to donate
for the sale, please call Carol Robertson
at 734-8349 to arrange pickup or delivery.

interfaith helpers ask for help shuttling dialysis patients

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Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of
the Magic Valley needs several transporters who are willing to drive dialysis
patients from Buhl and Twin Falls to
Jerome and back three days per week.

Anyone who is willing to provide all or part of the transport on a regular or backup basis should call Maya Lemmon at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913. Training and liability insurance are provided for all IVC volunteers.

Caregivers offer opportunity to visit elderly woman

An older, working gentleman in Twin Falls, is seeking a gregarious person to be a friendly visitor to call on his wife who has limited contact with people outside the home. Anyone interested in making a new friend can call Maya Lemmon of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733.
 5913. Training and liability insurance are provided, free of charge, for all Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Help with Hospice and make a difference in a life

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley, Staffing Service-Hospico Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members, who are reperiencing a life-limiting litness.
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patient and/or caregiver; also clerical assistance including, assist in preparation of a newsletter; copying mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training is offered once a month, for new volunteers. Our Jr. Hospice volunteer program, is one we have just started. If you need more information, please call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls (800) 303-0602

Domestic abuse shelter asks for help with crisis line, transport

o committed volunteers are needed to work the crisis line, and help with possi-ble transportation for a domestic vio-lence shelter. If you are interested, a good listener and compassionate, please call Patti at 733-0100.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight countries in the Magic Valley with velucity of the eight countries in the Magic Valley with velucities help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it oppear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column should call the submitted of the property of the property of the submitted of the property of the submitted of the submitt



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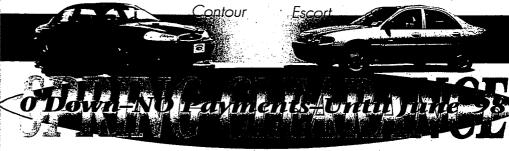
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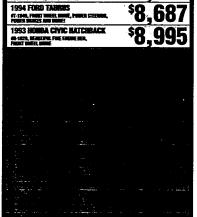
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