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On hold; Cassia County inves tigators are awaiting test-results in the death of a Mini-Çassia teacher.

## MONEY

Over there: Foreign sales are worth the struggles, several business people told a semi-mar in Burley Thursday.

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Fanilly Sound The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents The Sound of Music, "start-ing near week.

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Scott free: Utah Valley shoot Scott Feet: Utah Valley shoot-er Scott Sonnenberg failed to replicate his 30-point perfor-fiance, and the College of Southern Idaho men's basket-ball team advanced in the Region 18 tourney.

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## **OPINION**

Who you gonna call? Creating at state medical examiner's office could save money and catch killers, today's editorial

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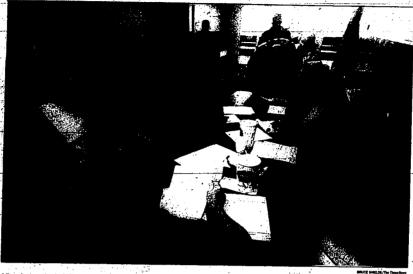




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# Bond issue fails



# Jerome voters say 'no' again

JEROME - Voters came out in Inger numbers, but for Jerome School District officials, the result was the same. Voters Thursday rejected the Jerome School District's fifth attempt to pass a bond issue designed to address overcrowding problems in the schools. The measure failed by the largest margin yet, garnering just under 59 percent voter approval, well short of the two-thirds major ity required for passage.

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The tally was 2,036 votes in favor, or \$56 percent, and 1,439 no votes, or 41.4 percent. The four previous artempts all ended in defeat by slimmer margins, with yes votes ranging from 62.5 percent approval to 66.3 percent.

More voters turned out to vote this time around - 3,475 out of

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

GOODING COUNTY - The Gibson family had company Thursday - the day of the Jerome school bond issue election.

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-Connie Berhsen, Jerome School Board

I think they need to spend the money they have more wisely."

- Charles Chapin, Jerome resident

about 8,600 registered voters, including 190 absentee billors. The mood was grim as School Board members realized the bond issue would not be approved. Superintendent Jim Cobble was particularly somber.

"Every time you have a defeat its disappointing, but the need still hasn't gone away," Cobble said.

House vote

sa. School Board Chairwoman

a private voting booth. They placed the county voter registra-tion book and ballots on the cof-fee table.

And when the clock struck 7, Van Dyk announced, "The polls

Van Dyk announced, "Ine pous are open," are open," Van Dyk is the election judge and Glöson is the election clerk of the Jerome School District polls in Gooding County. For the past several yours, Gibson and her husband, Christopher, have opened their home as a polling place to accommodate registered voters in Gooding County who live within Jerome School District

Connie Bernsen agreed.

"The message hasn't changed.
We still need more classroom space to do a better job of providing a comfortable and safe learning environment for our kids," Bernsen said. "If you don't have good schools, the community can't thrive. That's the big picture."

ture."

The district hoped to solve crowding problems by building a

new middle school for eighth- and ninth-graders. This version of the boad issue had a similar rost of \$10.9 million, compared with \$10.9 million to \$13.9 million in the bond, issue's four previous incarnations. Fail of I over 20 years, the cost to the taxpayer would have been a school district levy of \$5.23 per \$1,000 of taxable property.

levy of \$5.23 per \$1,000 or manue property.
That expense was just too high for many residents.
"I think fit's too much meney," said Charles Chapin, 38. "I think lit's too much meney is said Charles Chapin, 38. "I think litey need to spend the money they have more wisely. I thus taxes are too high as they are."
Linda Hine, 52, echeed this sentiment.

Linda Hine, 52, constituent.
"Half of our taxes go to the schools every year," she said. "A lot of people can't afford to pay the taxes, and it makes it so a lot

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## Gooding County family turns their home into a polling place

boundaries. Gibson said the disrict's registered voters can vote
at any polling place and typically
only 12 to 20 people, most of them
neighbors, vote at the residence.
Gibson and Van Dyk are paid
\$5.50 per hour for their time as
'poll sitters,'' said Linda Adams,
administration secretary for the
Jerome School District.
Van Dyk said that although the
polls are in a private residence
they must follow all the election
protocol. Van Dyk announces
when the polls are open and when
they're closed. Gibson is in charge
of announcing that a voter has

cast aballot.

Even though polls are considered public places during the hours of the election, most voters knock on the front door before entering the Gibson home.

So how do the two "poll sitters" spend their downtime in between voters?

"Normally we don't watch long hours of nonstop TV, but on elec-tion day we do;" Gibson said. "It's pretty slow."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## Kempton takes on term limits

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - While his critics say he's trying to sly his why around the 1994 term limits mitiative, a Magic Valley legislator said his proposed constitutional amendment is merely an effort to bring the Idaho Constitution back to the intentions of its authors. An administrative smart that has postponed the official comperhance until the amendment,

mittee vote on perhaps until today. But Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, preparing to forge ahead with a measure—that-would set the stage for Idaho courts to declare term limits unconstitu-

unconstitu-tional. In response to doubts that he can proper-ly explain his

egislature

he can properly explain his complex line of thought on the issues, Kempton has tried to put together a concise, to the point explanation of the measure, which could be printed on voter ballots. In essence, Kempton's amendiment - which must be approved by two-thirds the House and Senate and a majority of voters on a November ballot - would explicitly say qualifications for elected office can be changed only by constitutional amendment, nor by statute. Idaho's current term-limits law grew from a 1994 voter initiative, not from a constitutional change.

## Bill-would regulate contractors

The Associated Press

BOISE - Hotly contested legis-lation to license contractors sur-vived another test on Thursday at the price of a minor protest in the Senate.

at the price of a minor protest in the Senate.

Supporters of the legislation managed to clear the way for narrowing its application, potentially cutting out thousands of small operators. They hope that move will attract the last few votes they need to assure passage by the full Senate.

But Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, a staunch opponent of the bill, objected to the way that was done and used a parliamentary tactic to slow Senate floor action to a crawl. He finally relented just before noon but only after the 31. Republicans hashed out the problem in a 25-minute clossed-door caucus.

Backers claim licensing will

Backers claim licensing will weed out charlatans and protect consumers. Opponents claim it is an attempt by big contractors,

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## Britain frees former Chilean dictator; arrest may have established precedent

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Augusto Pinochet, the former
Chilean dictaipr who spent 17
months under house arrest in
England fighting extradition to
Spain, filew toward home Thursday night after British authorities
reflected in the service of the selected him to a
wift departure aboard a weiting
Chilean Air Force plane.

The carefully otchestrated
release, dubbed "Operation
Return" here in Chile, brought



bound to strike new fear into the hearts of abusive rulers and for-mer rulers around the world.

The 84-year old Pinocher, outh America's most notorious South America's most noticious existrongman, was arrested on Oct. 16, 1998, while recovering from back surgery in London. He was taken into custody on an extradition request from a Spanish judge who wanted to try him for atrocities committed during his 17-year rule in Chile. Authorities in Belgium, Switzerland and France quickly filed similar requests. Planchet's lawwest.

Filed similar requests.
Pinochet's lawyers twice appealed to to the House of Lords
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Alicia Lira, anti-Pinochet activist, calls Thursday in Santiago, Chile, for country to purt the former dictator on trial.

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clear tonight. Partly Saturday, high 49.

#### Treasure Valley



#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



#### Eastern Idaho



High: 51 Low: 25 Fog early today then most-ly sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday and warm, high 57:

#### Northern Idaho



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## Northern Utah



#### Northern Nevada



High: 54 Low: 37 Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 60.

## MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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High: 40s Lov Partly cloudy chance of rain.

# Monday



Partly cloudy.

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## ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Strong thunderstorms rolled across the southern Plains on Thursday, while the Southeast enjoyed mostly fair and dry conditions. A storm system pushed into the West Coast and spread clouds and rain from Washington to central-California, with snow in the higher elevations. Rain and thunderstorms spread from Oddahorna and Arkansas west into Kansas, with the heaviest rainfall in southern Kansas and northern Oddahorna.

klahorna. In Texas, thunderstorms were developing in the estern and central parts of the state, and forecast-

ers said tornado watches were possible.
Low pressure spinning over southeastern Canada brought unsettled weather into the Northeast, with cloudy conditions from Maine to West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Winter storm warnings and snow advisories were in effect for most of upstate New York.
Snow fell in the mountains of Colorado and northem New Mexico, with up to 10 inches of accumulation forecast for the south-central mountains of Colorado.

Los Angeles Times

# unrelated computer crimes in Los Angeles, authorities said Thursdiny. The hacker, a 17-year-old New Hampshire resident known pub-licly only by his moniker "Coolto," has admitted to defacing at least three Web sites in recent months.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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## Boeing tosses space station parts, wants taxes to pay

Owner: Man threw dog onto road

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Oops. Part of the International Space Station got hauled out with the trash last

and the track last month. The Boeing Co., the station's month belong Co., the station's main builder, admits it made the mistake. But if the parts have to be replaced, a spokesman said Thursday, Boeing expects taxpayers to pay the \$750,000 bill.

The company's workers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala, fost track of the parts around Feb. 9, while rearranging inventory in a massive space station assembly building, spokesman Jim Keller said.

The parts – two spherical oxyman tanks contained

The parts – two spherical oxygen and nitrogen tanks contained in 5-by-5-foot wooden crates –

were taken outside temporarily. And forgotten. And hauled away to a landfill. Only their protective govering has been found, Keller said.

The missing components are part of a system that helps provide breathable air to space station astronauts.

Boeing replaced the tanks with spares it had on hand, Keller said. Because the space station has been redesigned, Boeing and NASA may not need to buy new spares. If they do, the bill will go, to NASA, Keller added, because Boeing's contract with NASA does not specifically cover parts that get thrown away.

Boeing already has nearly \$1 billion in cost overruns on the synce station, which is two years behind schedule.

Leo, her 10-year-old Bichon Frise, and threw him into three lanes of traffic, McBurnett said. Leo was struck and killed by a

Leo was struck and where car.

"I keep seeing his little body going under the car. He made a sound I've never heard before," she said. "My heart is broken."

As of Thursday evening, San Jose police had not found the man or his truck.

After hearing her story, listen-

Jose police had not found the man or his truck.

After hearing her story, listen-ers of KGO radio in San Francisco pledged \$40,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver.

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Pinochet .

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for release of the old dictator but each time the legal walls seemed to close in further. Then late last year, the Chilean government and Pinochet's attorneys changed tactics, asking Britain to consider private medical examgs that could lead to a humanitarian release.

Home Secretary Jack Straw agreed, and in January he said the results made him 'minded' to release Pinochet. Despite challenges to the difference of the said the results made him 'minded' to release Pinochet. Despite challenges to the difference of the said the results made him 'minded' to release Pinochet. Despite challenges to the difference of the said the results made him 'minded' to release Pinochet. Straw uthings down what had become an uncomfortable international legal struggle. At noon British time, after being driven away from a rented mansion outside London to an air base in eastern legal authoritable international legal struggle. At noon British time, after being driven away from a rented mansion outside London to an air base in eastern it also and the Eagle, a medically-equipped Beeing 707. Operated by the Chilean Air Force. The departure came just two hours after Straw, Britain's highest legal authority, said Pinochet's illend authority, said Pinochet's did abroad.

A Spanish human rights activist sought an injunction in London to block Pinochet's did a statement, referring to exams by British doctors that concluded Pinochet suffers from brain damage and could not fully participate in a trial.

Straw recognized his decision means Pinochet is unlikely ever to face trial but said the case 'has contributed and the case' has contributed

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The Times News

## FBI focuses hacker probe on teen-ager

## Licensing $_{-}$

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many of them already holding licenses required for government projects, to limit their competi-tion. Idaho is one of just 16 states with no licensing or registration requirement.

with no licensing or registration requirement.
The Senate action came as the House voted 38-28 for legislation intended to provide at least some of the consumer protection backers of the licensing bill claim they offer.
The latest drive for contractor

The latest curve for community the licensing was prompted by the \$4.5 million bankruptcy of a major builder in southwestern Idaho. Similar incidents over the

Idaho. Similar incidents over the years have rriggers efforts to license builders and other contractors but they have met their demise, generally in the Senate.

This year's proposal took a somewhat different tact, replacing penalties for failure to obtain a license with denial of the right to slap a lien on property for non-payment.

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To secure the required licence, contractors need proof of work-er's compensation insurance, \$300,000 inability coverage and a \$10,000 bond.

The bonding and insurance package along with a \$100 license fee is estimated to add not more than \$700 to the annual cost of doing business.

Rut the licensing requirement

cost of doing business.
But the licensing requirement
would have applied to an estimated 17,000 operators, and that
continued to fuel the opposition.
Licensing advocates acknowledged that they were a vote ortwo short of a clear majority inthe Semate shortly after the bill
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this week indicated there might
be four or five senators sitting on
the fence.

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The Times News

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## LOS ANGELES - A teen-age computer hacker recently interviewed by the FBI as a possible suspect in last month's attacks on major Web sites is close to being charged with Kempton

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Kempton – an ardent opponent of term limits – says the framers of Idaho's constitution were siltent on the matter of candidate qualifications when they drafted the means they intended for those qualifications to follow the pattern set, by the U.S. Constitution, which allows changes to be made only by amendment.

But Kempton admits the issue probably wouldn't be on the table, if not for the 1994 initiative. If voters approve the amendment, courts would likely throw out the ballor restrictions in current set.

rent term limits statute, Kempton said.
"My only concern is to give the people of Idaho an opportunity to make the Idaho constitution as stable as the U.S. constitution in the area of qualifications for constitutional offices," Kempton said.
But opponents of the measure-principally Rep. David Callisters principally Rep. David Callisters at the control of the measure principally Rep. David Callisters and the proposal of the many lawmakers and elected officials

around the state. The term limits law w The term limits law was a man-date from the people that reluc-tant lawmakers finally gave into, Callister said. Now, just months before some longtime Idaho coun-ty commissioners could be forced off the ballot, the issue is back at

"It seems inappropriate to to-ture the question by simply ask-ing it again and again," Callister-said. "Simply put, the Legislature didn't want term limits and this is a way to get it off the books with-out being held accountable for it at the polls."

at the polls."
House Joint Resolution 5, the legislative moniker given to the measure, will come before the House State Affairs Committee today. The bill was initially approved 13-6 by the committee will be a supported to the discovery that the bill was channeled through the wrong committee requires a revote. Kempton, said it will likely have the same results.

results.
Callister tried to kill the bill with a failed substitute motion Wednesday.

# Owner: Man three SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)— Weeks after she saw her dog hurled onto a busy freeway in a bizarre case of road rage, Sara McBurnett still can't get the picture out of her mind. McBurnett still can't get the picture out of her mind. McBurnett told police she was driving to the airport to pick up her husband Feb. 11 when a man in a black truck cut her off. She said she was unable to avoid tapping his rear bumper. The damage was minimal, but the man jumped out of his truck and began berating her. When she rolled down her window, the man reached inside, grabbed

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of people can't afford to buy

Some voters said they thought the district can solve overcrowding problems using resources it already has.

Some yours sand the district can solve overcrowding problems using resources it already has a sing resources it already has a sing of the district should wait to see if the Legislature makes funding available this year for building schools, which would affect the need for a bond issue. New exiting standards might also change the equation by increasing the need for facilities, Pierson said. The district of Jerome said the responsibility for this kind of project should be spread across the community, but a property tax pieces the burden solely on landowners. She also said she thinks the district is not doing its best to find other ways to fund the project.

"It seems like they are not pursuing other solutions, just other bonds," she said.

Cobble said the district has approached the Legislature many times over the last several years to be compared t

said.

Cobble said at this point, all the district can do is go back to its citizens committee, analyze the failed bond issue attempts and come up with something the community will pass.

And for the voters who did come out to support the bind issue, the issue remains the same: the district still needs more class-

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plain and simple," aid John Sant,
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Town 1996, said a gew
school is the only way to solve
crowling problems.

"The kids need more room; and
we can't get more room without a
new middle school." Mahan said.

"We've tried everything, and the
middle school is the key to, this
thing."

## Forest Service plans new road crackdown

Clinton administration is expect-ed to announce today a rule that would make it more difficult to build new roads in pational forests.

build new roads in papona, forests.

Forest managers would have to conduct an analysis and environmental assessment, gain approval from a regional approval from a regional need for the road before it ould be built, an administration source said. "The theme here is, to improve public access to national forests in a way that protects land health," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The regulation is intended to

address forests that already have roads. The Clinton administration in October announced a separate plan to prevent road construction and development in as much as 50 million acres of roadless forests, nearly a fifth in Idaho.

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million acres of federal forests.
Environmentalists say the agency gives short shrift to ecology when deciding to build roads, which they say accelerate erosion, disrupt wildlife and make logging easier.
Industry groups and

logging easier.
Industry groups and recreators fault the Forest Service for closing roads, saying the agency cuts access to forests and makes it tough to fight fires.

The proposed rule, which could become final in September, aims to address both sides' concerns to address both sides' concerns to requiring forest leaders to consult the public on which roads to build, maintain or eliminate.

The also admit to give the public better information since

atlas with the road.
Administration officials hope the new rule will help forest managers make better use of limited resources.

limited resources.

The Forest Service faces an \$8.4 billion backlog in road reconstruction and mainten-tenance. Congress annually appropriates less than 20 percent of what the agency says in needs the keep up with road repairs.

Aggravating the problem is the \$6,000 miles of unauthorized the \$6,000 miles of unauthorized ghost roads" that recreationists create by driving in unroaded areas.

## Panel recommends two brands of saline implants

COMPUTER CONNECTION

GAITHERS URG, Md. (AP)—
Two brands of saline-filled breast implants should be allowed to stay on the market if women are properly warned that implants frequently break and leak and that many putients must undergo repeated operations, a federal advisory panel says.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration-recommended Thursday that saline implants may by McGhan Medical Corp. Thursday that saline implants and by McGhan Medical Corp. Say on the more control of the same panel backed sales of implants

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"The choice for a woman is difficult," bioethicist Nancy Dubler of New York's Montifiore Medical Center acknowledged Wednesday during a tense 13 hours of testimony and debate on the issue.

Calling Mentor's implant failure rates "alarmingly high," Dr.-Stephen Li of New York's Hospital for Special Surgery added: "It's amazing to me it seems to be tolerated as just something you have to live with in these implants."

## BIRTHDAY KISS \_\_



incy Reagan Thursday released this photograph of herself and husband, mald, taken on his 89th birthday Feb. 6 in Los Angeles. Saturday is their idding anniversary. The former president is suffering from Alzhelmer's dis-

Report: No Waco firefight plans

there was a fire truck available in case the Davidians attempred to torch the compound."

A second document, described as a telephone report filed at the FBI's Washington headquarters that evening, said "there would be no plan to fight a fire should one develop in the Davidian compound," according to the News.

Plaintiffs' attorneys filed the motion to convince U.S. District Judge Walter Smith that the FBI's on-scene commanders, Jeffrey Jamar and Richard Rogers, should be reinstated as defendants in the wrongful death suit.

"If the television industrydoesn't recognize soon that they
are killing the golden goose, they
will lose the battle for the attention of consumers," said John
Mandel, chief negoniating officer
with the MediaCom division of
New York-based Grey
Advertising.

While national advertisers continue to embrace network television because of the relatively
broad audience it can deliver,
Wallau acknowledged that, "At
the end of the day, non-programming time is clutter, and we
strive to provide our advertisers
with the best environment possible."

ble."
Advertisers and their creative teams view the annual clutter report as proof that network programming policies are diluting the impact of their commercials—and jeopardizing the future of network television.

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Daltas Morning Rews reported.

A motion filed Wednesday by
attorneys in a wrongful death lawguit over the raid cited FBI
records of two exchanges as plans
were being finalized to assault the
compound near Waco with tanks
and tear gas.

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din April 9, 1993, briefing, Assis-tant U.S. Attorney LeRoy Jahn
sked FBI leaders in Waco "if

## Jury convicts ex-Gore friend, political supporter

WASHINGTON (AP) - A feder-al jury Thursday convicted a friend and political supporter of vice President Al Gore for arrang-ing more than \$100,000 in illegal dopations during the 1996 presi-dential campaign.

The jury deliberated less than two days before finding Maria Hsia, who started raising money for Gore more than a decade ago, gully of five felony counts, each carrying a five-year maximum mental than the start of the con-companies of the con-companies of the con-companies of the con-companies of the con-position of the con-position of the con-position of the con-companies of the con-ment when asked about the ver-dict while campaigning in New York.

Republicans expressed suprise,

"I don't know who is more surprised — me or the Justice Department," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R. Tenn., who heads up the Senate compagin fundraising probe and has criticized Attorney General Jane Reno for not socialized in independent council socialized in the control of a corporation and 21 people besides Hsia.

Defense attorney Nancy Luque,

tions of a corporation and 21 people besides Hsia. Many Junia.
Defense attorney mending before
mending benefit in the Hsia case, said: "The thing's
still alive. It's not dead yet."
Prosecutors alleged that Hsia
tapped a Buddhist temple and
some of her well-to-do business
clients for money to reimburse
straw donors who were listed as
the contributors in campaign
records. Hsia was charged with
filled with the Federal Election
Commission. According to evi-TV ad 'clutter' dominates air time

said Chuck Bachmach, an executive vice president at Santa Monica-based Rubin Postaer & Associates, which produces American Honda Motor Co. spots. "Commercialization has gone sky-high. The networks don't seem to care about the advertisers."

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The number of prime-time

commercial minutes industry-wide – not counting PSAs and promotions – rose by nine sec-onds last year to an average of 11:57 minutes, according to the

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# dence presented in the case, \$109,000 in reimbursed donations went to Clinton-Gore '96, the Democratic Party and the cam-paign of Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I.

York.
Republicans expressed surprise, suggesting that the Justice Department has failed to pursue the fund-raising scandal aggres-

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## First-grader lived a 'chaotic' life

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. - The first-grader started his days amid drugs, stolen guns, ammunition and scattered trash

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The sickening hunch
based on his son's earlier troubles, including school suspensions
for stabbing a child with a pendl
and for fighting – was correct.
Owens' 6-year-old son pulled out
the palm-sized pistol and shot
Kayla, with whom he had a
schoolyard spat, police say.
Owens was moved into the jail
medical unit after the incident,
the sheriff said.

the sheriff said. Neighbors said that before the

The 6-year-old boy who fatally shot a fellow first-grader this week at Buell Elementary School lived in this house in Mount Morris Township, Mich.

boys began living at the small white aluminum-sided house, there was a routine: The 6-year-old youngers and so got by their mother, and Winfrey would drive him to school. Winfrey was arrest ed Tuesday on an outstanding warrant for receiving and concealing stolen property. The charge is not related to the fatal shooting.

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The boys mother had lived in the house at one point but no longer does, authorities said.

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The boy slept on a sofa with his brother and had no bed, Busch said.

A Syear-old sister has been living with a maternal aunt, who was given custody of the two boys.

Court documents filled in the cheaded Michigan Stare Police, identified the address as "a drug house, and the police have found guns there on more than one occasion."

Neighbors also said the house had visitors around the clock.

"Nobody stays there for more

## Michigan prosecutors file charges against gun owner

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) – Prosecutors
Thursday brought an involuntary
manslaughter charge against a
man they believe possessed the
stolen gun later used by a 6-yearold boy to kill a classmate.
"We were not looking for
scapegoats in this case; we're
looking for justice for Kayla,"
said Genesee County Prosecutor
Arthur Busch.

from the nouse. We're in the ghetto."
According to township records, a Grand Blanc man is listed as taxpayer for the address. Effort in the first state of the found the small pistol under blankets on the floor of a room occupied by Jameal James, a friend of the uncle who lived at the home. James turned himself in to Mt. Morris Twp. police shortly before noon Wednesday.

Rusch said the boy did not said Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch.
Busch said investigators believe the 32-caliber semiautomatic gun used to shoot 6-year-old Kayla Rolland had been left, apparently loaded, under Jamelle James' Busch said the boy did not ppear to understand what he appear to understand what he had done.
Busch quoted the boy as telling police: "Well, that kind of happened like it does on television." Police raided the house Tuesday and recovered a plastic bag of crack cocaine from a bedroom closet, 18 shotgun shells from a closer shelf, four rounds of 9mm ammunition from another shelf in the bedroom, a box of 12-gauge shotgun shells in bedroom bookcase and more shotgun shells behind the bedroom door and behind a TV stand. In the basement behind some trash, police found a 12-gauge shotgun and seven more shells.

blankets in a bedroom at the house where the boy stayed. Investigators also found a stolen 12-gauge shotgun and drugs-at the house, the prosecutor said... James, 19, was arraigned Thursday on the manslaughter charge, which carries a possible 15-year prison sentence. He sin-ply replied "yes" when the judge asked whether he understood the charge and possible sentence... Judge Richard L. Hughes set James' bond at \$100,000. James made an obscene gesture toward news photographers as he was led out of the courtroom.

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Oscar said he'd called police about gunshots he believed came

about gunshots he believed came from the house.

"Growing up in this neighbor-hood, the kids, all they know is drugs, prostitution, heroin and marijuana," said Peter Fontaine, 35, who lives across the street

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## Police find racist words in home of man accused in shootings

WILKINSBUGG, Pa. (AP)—
Police said Thursday that the black man charged with shooting five white men in a Pitsburgh suburb had "anti-white" writings in his apartment.

Ronald Taylor, accused of killing two and critically wounding three others, singled out whites, according to witnesses. One former hostage said the guman told a fellow black, "Not you, sister," as he threatened to shoot other hostages.

Taylor, 39, was arrested Wednesday after surrendering following the shootings at his apartment building and at two restaurants and a brief hostage taking at an office building the Allegheny County police, said that a search at Taylor's apart.



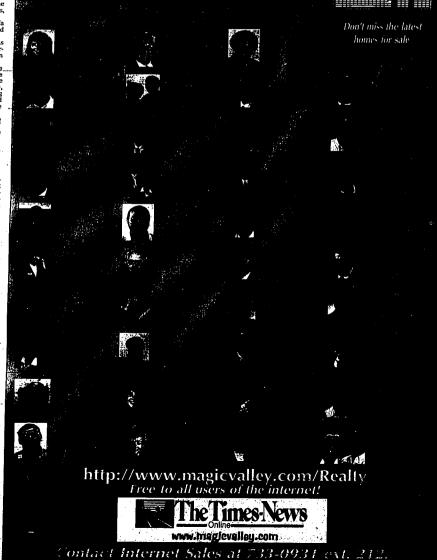
Ronald Taylor

ment Wednes-day night found writ-ings he char-acterized as being angry at whites die at whites. He refused to dis-close their contents and said he could not make them avail-

acre to the public.

An incident with maintenance workers at Taylor's apartment building apparently touched off the rage, authorities said. Police Sgt. John Fisher, who negotiated with Taylor during the standoff, said the suspect was upset that plant public properties of the said of the first partment door wasn't fixed fast enough.





## Sorrow flows in Mozambique flood

A CHIAQUELANE, Mozambique
L-Ar last count, the names of 150
children spilled across the pages of the camp registry here, the
whereabouts of their parents list-

whereabour of their parents listed us unknown.

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helicopter came, my parents research there are all rooftop over the weekend in nearby Chokwe, a town on the Limpopo River lost to the devastating rains of the past three weeks. The rising waters, including a crest of more than axi feet on Sunday morning alone, came within a body length of his bare feet.

But like the other flood triphans assembled this week on dry ground here in devastated Gaza province, Narciso can only imagine what has become of his parents.

imagine what the parents.

"When I dream, I dream about what it was like just to play and not worry about all of this," said Maida Madiayame, Narciso's 18-year-old neighbor, who had clutched the quivering little boy as they were hauled into the sky



Wednesday after the Limpopo River burst its banks. Mozambiq aged nation.

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by rescue's. "I am also all alone. I
vonder about my mother."

The plight of the scared and
lonely children of the Limpopo
River flood plan is easily lost
amid the chase of this impromptus
settlement set up in a clestinut
grove-saveral miles-from-theflood waters' edge.

Tractors and trailers crowd the
narrow asphalt access road. Wet
and dirty clothes dangle from

trees. Goats and cows graze in the knee-high grass. Two shallow wells, meant to serve 100 local families, are worked around the clock by an estimated 30,000 refugees from flooded areas where thousands are feared-dead.

"I think this must be the end of the world," said Fany Manjati, a minibus driver arriving at the camp Wednesday for the first

time.
There is virtually nothing at Chiaquelane to attract such a wave of humanity – no shelter, scarce medical supplies and so little food that hungry refugees overpowered relief workers Tuesday to get at the first deliveries of flour and rice from the U.N. World Food Program. The food tent is now patrolled by a guard with a horse whip.

child was born two minutes later.

Berlyn raced back to a base
camp to pick up Godfrey
Nongovela, a medic. Nongovela
and other members of the crew
managed to get the woman and
child safely aboard the helicopter. "We took them to
Chibuto, where the police took
them to a clinic," Berlyn said.

Baby bom in treetop rests with mother

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP)— Sophia Pedro and her newborn daughter were resting Thursday after Sophia gave birth Wednesday in a treetoy where she had lived above raging water for four days. Sophia and her daughter were rescued after a medic winched down from a helicopter to cut the

newborn's umbilical cord.
Rositha was born as a rescue helicopter hovere over head of
began hoisting the eight occupants of the tree to safery.
Helicopter pilot Chris Berlyn
said crew member Stewart Back
had been lowered into the tree
and discovered that Pedro was
about to give birth. He said the

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## EDITORIAL

## State medical examiner could save money and catch killers

Forensic pathologists are a

rare breed in Idaho. They

must be imported, sometimes

from as far away as

Florida.

House and now is being considered by a Senate commit-

deserves full Senate approval, fol-lowed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signa-

ture. In addition to sav-In addition to saving money, an in-state position could speed the investigation of suspicious deaths. That could mean the difference between catching fillers or letting them skate free because the trail-has grown cold.

When someone in Idaho dies under suspicious circumstances, a forensic—pathologist-is-often-required-to-determine the cause of death. But forensic pathologists are a rare breed in Idaho. They must be imported, sometimes from as far away as Florida.

The process is slow and expensive. Taxpayers wind up paying for plane flights, hotel stays and restaurant meals on top of the pathologist professional fee.

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lessional fee.

Henbest's proposal seeks to create a state medical examiner's office, staffed by a forensic pathologist.

Death is a fact of life, but some deaths cost taxpayers more than others.

Keeping a lid on those costs is one of the goals of a bill-to create a state cated investigations. As things stand ladno is one of only nine states that provide no technical help for county coroners. Smith, R-IW in Falls, the bill cleared the House and now is Former tathalonists are a supported by the state of the provide no technical help for county coroners.

More troubling still, Idaho is one of only incess that provide no technical help for county coroners.

More troubling still, Idaho is one of only four states that allows direct elec-tion of county coro-ners without requir-ing them to meet ners without requiring them to meet any professional standards. That needs to change.

Coroners should be appointed on the merits of their professional qualification, not elected.

#### And another thing ...

And another thing ...
Any discussion of coroners should include Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley, who recently scuffled with skateboarders at the Lynwood Mall while moonlighting as a security guard. The incident raises questions about his professional conduct.
Turley, by his own admission, lost his cool and assaulted a 17-year-old boy.

We'll concede that teen-agers can

We'll concede that teen-agers can sometimes be confrontational, but who is the adult here? Even a cursory reading of the inci-dent suggests that Turley was out of line. The episode leaves a cloud over his suitability for public office.

## The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

#### We're killing our land

We're killing our land
As we have long suspected and the editorial staff of The Times-News now
admits, they cannot tell the difference
between the smell of roses and that of
poop. Equally suspect are our legislators.
Your roses editorial Feb. I has absolutely no regard for quality of life in our valley. People who have saved all their lives,
to buy or build their ideal home in the
valley have lost their savings as their
homes are now virtually unsaleable.
Corporate welfare for the rich at the
expense of the common citizen. It does
not have to be so; proper controls such as expense of the common citizen. It does not have to be so; proper controls such as are in place in California, Wisconsin, Georgia and others allow large profitable dairy operations without the abuse of the environment. Just put your children in the car, roll the windows down and admire our pre-

Just put your children in the car, roll the windows down and admire our present mega animal operations. Explain to your children how the immense tonnage of waste from these operations will get into the aquifer and that they will no longer he able to drink the water from their wells when they grou po Operations that, with proper-concern for our great state, could still make money without the abuse of our land, air and water had we had the oresight to put in place proper regulations.

You might also tell them of the Native Americans' proverb: "We do not own this land, we are borrowing it from our children's so that they will be prepared for their legacy.

their legacy.
To all you people who do not vote,
please reconsider; it has never been easier to register and to vote.
SAM ADLER

MATT SMITH Twin Falls

## Roads are for cars, not cows

Idaho Code Chapter 25 Section 218: Animals on open range – ng duty to keep from highway. No person owning, or con-

trolling the possession of any domestic animal running on open range shall have the duty to keep such animal off any highway on such range, and shall not be liable for damage to any vehicle or injury to any person riding therein caused by a collision between the vehicle and the animals.

mal. Section 2119: No person owning or con-trolling the possession of any domestic --animal lawfully on any highway shall be deemed guilty of negligence by reason thereof.

deemed guilty of negligence by reason thereof.

Open range means all uninclosed lands outside cities and villages upon which by custom, license or otherwise, livestock are grazed or permitted to roam.

There you have the Idaho law in this enlightened year of 2000; livestock have right of way on open range. Open range is where animals are permitted to roam, highways, byways or no ways. The livestock owner is not liable for negligence, nor is the city, county or highway district. Only you, friend, citizen and driver. You paid to install and maintain the highway, you pay for your car, to insure it, to keep it shirp, but if you hit a cow or aherd of sheep, you pay for your car, to insure it, to keep it shirp, but if you hit a cow or aherd of sheep, you pay for your car, to insure it, to keep it shirp, but if you hit a cow or aherd of sheep, you pay for your car for shour "grainer in the city of the control of the payment of th

If you don't like itan's sacre over there in Boise right now. You can tell them. And don't forget to mention Nov. 7 is coming up in just nine months.

JANET OCROWLEY

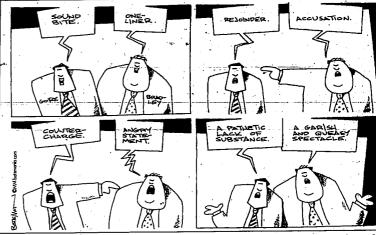
Murphy Hot Springs

#### Where's our share?

Where S our, snare?
If the state Legislature is going to start paying for building schools in various school district, does this mean that it will pay off the bonded indebtedness for buildings that we, the citizens of Twin Falls School District, have incurred?

Seems only fair to me.

By Garry Trudeau



## Forget those cuddly ads: let's get negative

here's been a lot of talk this presidential campaign about negative ads: Who promised not to go negative? Who broke that pledge? Who said, "No, I didn't, you did? Who replied, "I know you are, but what am IP"? I appland this kind of national dialogue. And now that the candidates are campaigning here in California I want to make a personal plea for them to rise above the politics of pandering, of expediency, and of the lowest common denominator. I want them to pledge to renounce

make a personal pieu for their to los above the politics of pandering, of expediency, and of the lowest common denominator. I want them to pledge to renounce—once and for all—positive political ads. If I see one more candidate in some soft-list and staged moment with a senior citizen or a pet, I'm Jumping on the next raft for Guba. Politicians who make positive ads about themselves tell the voters nothing, except about their ability to faith out and thine abuse—which is what being president is all about their ability to dish out and thine abuse—which is what being president is all about their ability to dish out and thine abuse—which is what to see more negativity. I want to see more negativity, I want to see more negativity, I want of the presidential campaign to be indistinguishable from a World Wrestling Federation "Smackdown" (The WWF has recently introduced women into the mix, and if the political wives want to jump in the ring

introduced women into the mix, and if the political wives want to jump in the ring with the boys, bring them on.)

But with all the cuddly political adsrunning these days, many candidates are probably at a loss where to begin attacking their opponents. Here are a few suggestions, (By the way, you won't find Alan Keyes on this list because, not to be negative or anything, he doesn't stand a chance.)

#### **Bashing Bradley**

Suits case overblown

Bill Bradley has profited from his sports background, but it's also his Achilles' heel. Opponents can neutraliz the endorsement of NBA star Michael Jordan by throwing a few other choice

Suits case overblown

In support of Dr. Suits:
I have been upset about the verdict of
the jury and them saying Dr. Suits was
guilty on the drug charge they accused him
of. It doesn't sound like they listened to the
evidence presented during the trial Itlon't
know how they can live with their conscience, knowing they said he was guilty.
Dr. Suits is a good doctor and needs
to be forgiven for making a poor choice
of doing whatever he is supposed to
have done. I'm sure all the police and
jury people have done things in their
life too that was a poor choice and wish
afterward they hadn't done. So why are
they so down on Dr. Suits for this
wrong doing? He wasn't selling drugs.
A doctor can write prescriptions for
drugs for patients any time, so I don't
see why this story was blown out of
proportion.

I hove the judge can be fair in his deci-

I hope the judge can be fair in his deci-

on. DOROTHY ELMORE

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athletes into the lineup,
Imagine this 30-second spot. "Hi, I'm
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#### Whacking Bush

The Texas governor has had a good ride on daddy's name and wealth. But here's where George W. Bush's ride gets bumpy. To warm up, launch a nationwide tele-vision campaign in support of a new con-stitutional amendment that would pro-hibit a person from being president if his-father was.

hibit a person from being president if his father was.

Next, hire a bunch of history nuts to recreate a battle scene between the colonists and the redcoats. Show the British wiping out the American rebels, and have one redcoat turn to the camera and say. "All hall King George II." Or produce a mock TV show called "Who Wants to Elect a Multi-Millionaire?"

Finally, broadcast a mug shot of Bush, but through the miracle of modern technology, substitute in a live mouth. Have the mouth say. "Read my lips - don't ask me any questions about what I did. before I was 23. No, wait, 25. No, 33. THold it, is there egg om my face? 37. Hold it, is there egg om my face? 37. After that is fine. Well, just to be safe, let's say an even 50."

## **Goring Gore**

You have to be careful. Al Gore is so LETTERS

famously boring that attacking him coul-backfire. Negative ads could inadver-tently make the vice president seem edgy. It's like to represent the country of the general country of the country of the general country of the country of the general country of the country of the positive charges. Run ads showing him shaking hands with Barney, Mr. Rogers or one of the larger muppets. Valce-overs for the ads could say some-thing like "Al Gore, a really, really nice guy." Everyone will get the message, if they re still awake.

Probably the most effective anti-Gore ad would be to simply broadcast any of his speeches – unclited. Ten' seconds of that and your average view-er will be begging to watch CSPAN2 instead.

#### McMauling McCain

McMauling McCain

The good senator is from Arizona, the same state as Barry Goldwater. The 1964 Republican nominee's campaign was sunk by LB/s infamous "Dalay" ad, which implied that Goldwater was trigger-happy with nukes.

Enter John McCain, who, as his campaign likes to remind everyone, was imprisoned in a North Vietnamese prison camp. Take that footings and replace it with this narration.

"John McCain spent five years in this infamous Hanoi Hilton. Let's just say they didn't have room service."

infamous Hanni Hilton. Let's just say they didn't have room service."

Cut to an actor who resembles McCain being thrown to the cell floor by sadistic guards. The McCain double rises to his knees and places his elbows on his mangy cot. He starts to pray. "Please, let me be president someday."Please, let me be president."

Back to the voice-over: "He was beaten and tortured. Now, he's got his finger on the button. You figure it out."

Martin Miller is a feature writer for the Los Angeles Times.

Thank you, whoever you are We would like to commend the "Random Acts of Kindness" week. What a wonderful deed!

a wonderful deed! We arrived home late the other night. In our screen door was a beautiful floral plant, signed "Random Acts of Kindness." What a surprise. What an honor. We are brothers and sisters to love one another.

VERN AND DORIS STANGER
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#### SB1343 will help homes

SB1343 will, help homes
I have been in the home building business in Twin Falls for the last 30 years. I support SB 1343, the Contractors
License Bill nays in front of the Idaho
Legislature. This bill is unanimously supported by the Idaho Construction
Coalition. It was put together at the request of the 1998 Legislature to solve some of the problems of the construction industry. The bill provides that at contractor must display his license on all

bids, contracts, estimates and advertisements. It provides for a repository for information at the state level on status and background of licensed contractors. SB 1343 also provides a measure of consumer protection by requiring a \$10,000 license bond as well as liability and property damage insurance.

I believe this legislation will make the industry more professional. A hone is a consumer's biggest single purchase. It is high time we license the people who -license the people who -license the people who -license the people who sell them -license who sell the -license the people who sell them -license the peo

#### Doonesbury

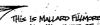








#### **Mallard Fillmore**











## Tolerance: Who needs it?

but none of us
believes it.
I wouldn't say this out loud in a
crowded room or on a street corner, but I secretly hold the beliefthat if a person is so dumb or
uninformed that he doesn't know what he's talking about, he doesn't have a right to his opin-ion. And that goes for her opin-

ion. And that goes for her opinion, too
The political candidates pretend they believe the old adage
but it's quite apparent they do
inot. They get mad at anyone who
doesn't believe what they believe,
and I don't blame them. I do, too.
I'm right, everybody else is
wrong, and people who disagree,
with me ought to smarten up. It's
the American way of thinking.
The idea of tolerance is nice, but
there are some divisions in society
so deep that nothing so polite as
"tolerance" works. The word is
sort of offensive anyway because
suggests condescension.
Our inability to tolerant is
why the current primary campaign

Our inability to be tolerant is why the current primary campaign is getting so interesting. It's down and dirty. The candidates dislike each other and we love to stand by and watch them fight and say terrible things about one another. What's going on now between Bush and McCain and between Gore and Bradley is only the preliminary fight, too. Each man in

liminary fight, too. Each man in these two pairs is supposed to be in basic agreement about fundamental issues with the other because they belong to the same party. Imagine how nasty it's going to get when the primaries are over and it comes down to

Police and the mentally III
I read with interest of George
Warrell's candidacy for Cassia
County Sheriff.
I liked what he had to say. Mr.
Warrell said one thing needed is
to "train out law enforcement
officers specially and carefully so
that every tax dollar we spend on
the training of our officers is
meaningful and productive for
the citizens of our county."
These past years, we have tried
to provide information and
receive some interest from the
sheriff's department on educatising the officers about how to deal
with people with mental illness.
We even asked for a protocol
about how this process is to be
handled in our county. They
promised it, but after many
years, we have yet to reaches is
touched by mental illness and the
numbers of those with mental illness
to our county is high, educating officers about how to
approach people in a crisis, how
to reat them with distrity, to

Police and the mentally III



one Republican versus one Democrat. There ought to be a stand one Republican vision in Democrat.
There ought to be a standar form each candidate had to fi out so we'd know without a doubt, where they stand.
Here are 10 questions they

should answer:

1. Would you favor raising, lowering or leaving taxes where they

1. Would you favor rusing, iomering or leaving taxe shere they are?

2. If innocent citizens of a foreign country are being killed by an invading force, would you send U.S. troops to stop the massacre or do you feel it's too bad but none of our business?

3. Do you approve or disapprove of abortion?

4. Would you allow, encourage or forbid prayer in public schools? I you allowed prayers, or prayers acceptable to the prayers or prayers acceptable to the control of the prayer in the prayer in the prayer in the prayers.

5. Generally speaking are you in favor of more or fewer laws restricting the manufacture and distribution of guns?

6. Never mind the details. Do you favor or disapprove of birth control?

7. The judges a president appoints to the Supreme Court have more lasting affect on our country than the president himself because they often serve for longer than eight years and what

cers refer to them as nutsos, crazics, etc. Those are very degrading remarks, do they make thes same remarks about people who have cancer, diabetes or other physical illness? I think not. In my ostiller, they were the control of th

**LETTER** 

## It's his biggest game yet, and Bradley fouled out

will rise in the air, hang still a moment, and release a high parabola shot that almost alwadess of the

ops softly through the basker."

"WASHINGTON - Whatever happened to that Bill Bradley? The lines above by John McPhee in his rhappodic 1965 book, "A Sense of Where You Are," described Bradley's anful grace as a hoops legend for Frinceton and later the New York Knicks.

McPhee wrote that Bradley could not run fast nor jump high, but by "self-discipline and concentration" he made himself a superb player, in the heat of big games.

Now Bradley's on the edge of

mutat a liberal view is and what a conservative one is. Would you appoint judges that are liberal or conservative? 8. The reconstruction

conservative?

8. The population of the United States is changing from being largely European to being more Hispanic and Asiam. Do you favor different immigration policies that would slow or reverse this change, or should our laws

main as they are?.

9. Which is more important,

9. Which is more important, free speech or protecting young people from dirry, violent or otherwise objectionable material in print or on television?

10. Are you for or against affirmative action?

The last question for the candidates is one they should all answer but it wouldn't be on the

test:
"Did you think that President "Did you think that President Clinton should have been removed from office after his impeachment?" With those answers in front of us, it would be easier for all of us to be intolerant.

superb player in the hear of big games.

Now Bradley's on the edge of being blown out of the biggest game of his life, the 2000 presidential race.

The mystery is how the promise was squandered. The mystery is how the promise was squandered. Of the control of the promise was squandered. Of the control of the promise was squandered. Of the control of the promise was squandered in the compact of the promise was the promise of the promise o

Tuesday's 13 states.

Sure, Bradley gamen quotes

But even Bradley backers admit

he's near Doonsville.

"It will take a miracle," said.

Sen, Bob Kerrey, D-Neb, sugest
ing Dollar Bill will drop out after

Tuesday. And ex-New York

Mayor Ed Koch, saying Bradley's

5-1 long shot in New York, pre
dicts, "If he loses there, he's out."



GRADY

Pollster Ed Plissner bluntly predicts, "Bradley's dead."
Easy to forget that when the year began, Bradley, not John McCain, was the medla hero. He was an idealistic maverick running even in polls and money with Gore, a wooden loser toting Bill Clinton's baggage. Yet, McCain became a national phenomenon while Bradley slides toward oblivion.
What happened? A quick autopsy:

toward oblivion.
What happened? A quick autopsy:
Bradley never found a distinctive voice as a candidate. He couldn't articulate any fire, vision or poetry. Often aloof and detached, he lacked McCain's feisty knack for connecting with a contractive to the contractive of the contr

five-week vacuum with no J-Democratic contests. Bradley was forgotten in McCain's propeller wash. Ironically, the Bill Bradley That Might Have Been surfaced in the CNN debate from Los Angeles. The heartfelt issues that motivat-

ed his presidential run - racial, healing, cleaning up-the system found voice, style and passion. Too little, too late, Bradley found his game. Bradley was able to show up mainly because Gore stifled his Doberman go-for the throat bel-ligerence.

Doberman go for the throat bel-ligerence.
Unlike their pandering, bellowing rhubarb before a Harlem audience, the two men behawed like statesmen. Maybe Gore decided to let Bradley die with dignity. Or he's now aiming at George Bush.

George Bush.
Over and over, after a Bradley minispeech, Gore said, "I agree with Bill" or "Bill made a good

oint." Asked about old mistakes

Asked about old mistakes, Bradley sounded clairvoyant about his campaign's end: "I learned from failures. As a rookie with the New York Knicks, people spit at me, threw coins at me in the street. Sometimes we fail. We're human."

Bul Bradley's stubbornness flared when a CNN reporter asked what went wrong in his

"I don't buy your premise," he shot back. "On Tuesday 1,8 million will vote. That's takeoff day for me."

ion will voice. That's takeoff day for me. "Odds are 1,000-to-1 he's wrong. In McPhee's book on his Princeton career, Bradley says: "Basketball carries over into life. You've got to face you've going to lose. Losing is a part of every season and life. How do you adjust?" Now he'll find out. People have always predicted Bradley would be president. Not going to happen.

Not going to happen.

Not going to happen.

Bill Bradley went for the biggest jump shot of his life. He threw up an airball.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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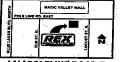
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The Times-News

Friday, March 3, 2000

## AROUND, THE VALLEY

## ÎF stations sport two blg lottery winners

LTWIN FALLS.—If you bought littery tickets from United 0il stations in Twin Falls, Idaho Lottery ifficials might want to have a vord with you.

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Two big winners bought tickets from United Oil locations in Twin Falls.

Falls.
One player is \$742,568.77 richer after hitting the jackpot in Wild Card 2, a multisate game.
A second player will take home a \$100,000 prize from the Fowerball multisate lottery.
No winners' names were available Thursday.
Put the blogest prize - and the

able Thursday.

But the biggest prize – and the one that drew brisk business Wednesday – is still up for gabs. The jackpot in Powerball, which reached \$100 million Wednesday, semained unclaimed. The jackpot gould hit \$150 million Saturday.

d Buyer beware, however: The dds of hitting the jackpot, matching five numbers and a Powerball number, are about 80 million to

## Bean festival on hold until summer

FILER - The Filer Bean Sestival, a late-winter fixture for 22 years, is moving to summer.
The 13th annual event will be field June 23-24 this year at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, in conjunction with Filer Fun Days.

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Sponsored by the Western Bean
Dealers Association, the Idaho
Jean Commission and the Filer
Ehamber of Commerce, the festigais best known for its chill feed
and its cookoff, in which bean
dealers, local cooks and 4-H kinds
show off their best bean recipes.

#### Richfield gets policing grant from government

RICHFIELD - Community policing in Richfield will get a \$5,000 boost from the U.S. gov-

Enment.

The city will receive a \$55,285 gfant through the Universal Hiring Program, a federal program that pays 75 percent of an officer's salary and benefits for three years, a news release from M.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said.

The grant will be used to hire the officer, the release said.

Simpson, who wrote a later of

Singular to the U.S. Department of Justice, said the grant will ensure officers have proper equipment to dover rural areas, the release said.

#### Simpson rep to visit westside cities

TWIN FALLS - A field repre-entative of U.S. Rep. Mike impson will make stops in lastleford, Buhl and Filer

Field representative Charley Barnes will visit Castleford City Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Buhl City Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and Filer City Hall from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., a news release said.

.These meetings are a chance for iquals to talk about problems or pose questions, the release said.

pose questions, the release said.
Constituents with specific prob-lems or questions about Social Security, veterans affairs or the IRS are encouraged to attend, the release said.

"In a district this size, even with four district offices, there are still many places which need atten-tion," Simpson said in the release.

#### Cancer researcher to speak in Ketchum

WETCHUM - A ploner in can-cer research will discuss the future of cancer research during a free lecture at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Library in Saturday

Katchun.

Dr. Lee Hartwell, president and director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer. Research Center in Spattle and winner of the 1939 American Cancer Society Medal of Honor, will talk about what turns normal cells into cancer cells and the latest developments cancer research.

Compiled from staff reports

# Counties to control CAF

BOISE — A consistent theme in livestock bills before the Legislature is the idea of letting local officials decide which large confined animal feeding operations can come to a county, and where they can locate.

locate.

A bill endorsed by the House
Agricultural Affairs Committee Thursday of several CAFO bills working their through the Lagislature - specifically

says county commissioners have the authority to site CAFOs.

Sponsored by House Ag Committee Chairman Doug Jones, R-Filler, the measure was inspired by a hearing last year in which commissioners said that ware com-Lunuman Doug Jones, Reller, the measure was inspired by a hearing last year in which county commissioners said they were confused about exectly what they could and couldn't do in dealing with the farms. Although it is implicitly stated in planning and zoning statutes that a county has authority to approve CAFO sites, Jones said it would be beneficial to clearly state it. A CAFO siting bill drawn up by Sen.

idll, Jones said his measure was need-

ed.
"That Senate bill has such a high trig-ger, it leaves a lot unaddressed," Jones rold the committee.

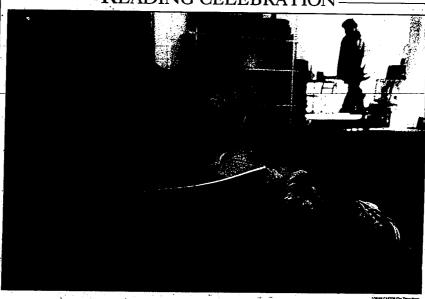
get, it leaves a lot unaddressed, "Jones told the committee. With a threshold of 20,000 animal units, Darrington's bill would only affect the largest of CAFOs.

Jones' measure gives local officials the authority to define what they will consider a large CAFO. It also requires a public hearing on the proposed siting of any CAFO.

However, the measure also stipulates that it in no way does it infringe upon the right of any landowner to use property for agricultural production.

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## READING CELEBRATION



Buhl High School sophomore Erica Littlefield reads to West End Head Start preschooler Hope Rudy Thursday during Read Across America Week. The annual event is held on the birthday of the late popular children's author Dr. Sauss.

# 'The Cat in the Hat' still makes reading fun one-on-one. Erica Littlefield, 16, read to the wide-eyed and intent Hope Rudy, 5, from the storybook. Birthaday Buddies." "It's not so much the fact that we read to them. It's that we have interaction with them," said Holly Machacek, 18, and club lieutenant governor. "Taking the hand of a child," is one Key Club project this year, she said the book to take home. "The whole literacy program has just been invaluable to us," Wideman said. The Klwanis Club paid for

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

BUHL Convincing preschoolers to eat green eggs. Thursday required reading of the Dr. Seuss story before the Seusself Seu

#### Why read to children?

hildren who are read to enter school with larger vocabularies longer attention spans and a greater understanding of books and

greater understanding of print, greater understanding of print, greating aloud to children stimulates their finds, strengthens their imaginations, and makes them curious about the world.

t the world. ng is like any skill – tha more ractice the better you get.

How to read to children

Encourage children to participate by tuming pages, making the sounds of animals depicted in a book, or saying

mote literacy during Read Across America Week. "Kids this age, they love the rhyming, and they love the non-sense," Wideman said. In Boise, politicians wore Cat in the Hat hats while reading to

rhyme words.

Read with enthusiasm and good

repression.

Take time to discuss the illustrations, what might happen next, or how a character feels.

Point to pictures end key words.

Relate the books to real life while reading and refer to the books later in conversations.

Usten to children and answer questions about the story.

about the story: filing to read certain books over wer again.

elementary students visiting the

Statehouse.

Members of the Buhl High
School Key Club - a youth version of the Kiwanis Club - visit-

The Kiwanis Club paid for library cards for rural Head Start parents, she said. Now people who haven't been to the library are checking out books.

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## Salmon could threaten water

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TIMES-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Having used irrigation water to farm in the Hazelton area for 43 years, Guy Meuleman is reluctant to rely on political assurances to protect his water.

Meuleman says his irrigation, water is threatened by regional efforts to recover endangered Snake River salmon. The state should be thinking about what to do if the federal government decides to seek more water from southern Idaho to help migrating salmon, he said.

to do if the teeral government decides to seek more water from southern Idaho to help migrating salmon, he said.

"Whether the fish come back or not, my concern is my water," Meuleman told The Times. News' editorial board Thursday. Idaho political leaders have taken a position against breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River and against a suiter of the said of the

State officials have said taking additional water is not justified, and the federal government would have a hard time making a case for the additional water, and they question the science that calls for breaching the dams.

Oregon and Washington environmental service and the proposed in the proposed i

ronmental groups and fishermen have sued the federal govern-ment, saying federal agencies

## Investigators wait for autopsy results of Burley woman's January death

BURLEY - Investigators are still waiting for out-of-state autops; cesults that might identify the assailant of Kacy Kay Ray, a 30-year-old Burley woman found dead in January with apparent stab wounds to her neck.

Officials hope to have those results within the next few days, said Cassia County Coroner Paul Young, who cannot complete his own report until the information comes in.

Investigators have been waiting almost two months for cale evidence that could come from those forensic regults, but the investigation has not been



Keey Key Rey

found.

Ray's Jan. 6 autopsy was conducted by a forensic pathologist from Denver, who was to provide the results within several

weeks.

The wait for results from the autopsy has been about typical,

Smith sald Thursday.

Investigator's believe Ray, a first grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, was killed Dec. 26, 1999.

Ray suffered the neck wound and stab wounds on her hands, which indicated she may have been defending herself.

A farmer found Ray's body Jan. 1 in a remote location about 13 miles southeast of Burley, Her mother, who lives in Buhl, had reported Ray missing Dec. 29, three days after Ray had last been seen.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicval-

## Minidoka police could face tough times consolidating

By Lorraine Cavener Times News writer

RUPERT - The idea of merging the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Rupert police might not be as easy as it sounds.

The two departments already share the same building and the same dispatch service, but whether the agencies can integrate entirely is still under research.

research.

The Rupert City Council is choosing a committee to discuss consolidation, but the committee has not met yet, city attorney Rick Bollar said. The council meets Tuesday and has scheduled a discussion about forming the committee with equal city, and county representation, Bollar said.

The city of Ruperr is still moving forward with hiring a police chief, pending the consolidation decision, city administrator Roger Bagley said. The closing date to turn in applications is March 17.

So far the department has received six applications. One applicant, from South Africa, found out about the job over police teletype, city clerk Linda Price said.

Price said.

In the meantime the agencies have been working together fairly harmoniously during a consolidation trial period, which started after James Jackson resigned as Rupert police chief, said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries.

Fries.
"It's a little more work, but I don't think there is any problem Plaase see POLICE, Page B3

## Planners re-look Bosma dairy issue

GOODING - Dan Butler, one of the owners of Spring Cove Ranch, submitted a letter to Gooding County commissioners on Monday objecting to attorney Tom Arkoosh's claim that Bosma Dairy had simply overlooked obtaining a sling permit for construction of its dairy in Bliss.

Two weeks ago, Arkoosh told commissioners that the dairy had not been expanded and that construction work was only done to upgrade the facility. He called the lack of filing a planning and oning application an oversight.

Butler's letter accused the Bosma Dairy of completing several projects without sting permits, including construction of a lagoon for a fresh-cow hospital barn-that did not meet serback requirements, a cornal expansion with a flush system, and several other lagoons.

## If you want to apply

polications are now being scepted for a seaf on the dooding County Planning and Zoning Commission. The seaf was formerly held by Milke Goedher who resigned due to time constraints. The commission is looking for someone with perfective heard. The commission is looking for someone with agricultural experi-ence who lives in the Wendell area. Those interested in applying for the seat may pick up an application in the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

In his letter, Butler said he believed the Bosma Dairy would only comply if forced to do so by the appropriate authorities. Commissioner Win Henslee, the only county commissioner eligi-ble to participate in the Bosma

Dairy issue due to conflicts of interest, said in his opinion county commissioners do not have the authority to rule on the issue and sent the issue back to the county Planning and Zoning Commission. In other county business:

Gooding resident Nan Reedy has been named the 1999 Recycler of the Year by the Southern Maho Solid Waste District in recognition of her contributions to the community's recycling effort.

Citizens are reminded that it is property tax reduction qualifi-

Citizens are reminded that it is property tax reduction qualifi-cation-time. Applications are available in the county assessor's office. For more information call 934-5666 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9541.

## SERVICES-

Myrtle Emelia Graesch of Buhl, services at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Donna Stone of Twin Falls, ser-vices at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Twin Falls.

## – DEATH NOTICES –

#### Nadine Ott

TWIN FALLS - Nadine Ort, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 2, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Chapel in Twn raus.

Julio Reynoso
BURLEY - Julio Reynoso, 47,
of Burley, died Wednesday,
March 1,2000, at the Burley Care
Center. A vigil service will be at 7
p.m. Sunday, March 5, 2000, at
the Little Flower Catholic
Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in
Burley, with Father Juan Garatea
presiding. A funeral mass will be
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Bailey, 76, of Heyburn, died Thursday, March 2, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, 2000, at the Twin Falls. Cemetery in Twin Falls, with millitary rites by local veteran's organizations.

Friends may call from 6.8 p.m. Sunday, March 5, 2000, at the Twin Hansen Mortuary Butley Chapel. Family requests no flowers at the services. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association Armagements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

George O. Wallace
TWIN FALLS - George Oliver
Wallace, 91, of Twin Falls, died
Thursday, March 2, 2000, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical

Ciifton E. Bailey
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In Twin Falls.

# Leo M. Hobdey of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Christian Center; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Elko holds snowmobilers convention

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ELKO, Nev. – More than 200
people from throughout the
western states are expected to
attend the annual convention of
the California-Nevada
Snowmobile Association today
and Saturday at the Elko
Convention Center.
The event will be hosted by
the Elko-Sno-Goers. ElkoConvention Center Director
Ralph McMullen said guest
speakers will include Pat
Davidson and Grant Gerber and
both speakers will talk about
the current challenges facing
snommobilers when it comes to
Davidson and is the California
field director for People for the
USA, a national nonprofit grass-

#### If you want to go

he 21st annual convention of the California-Newada Snowmobile Aspociation will be held today and Saturday at the Eliko Convention Center. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. today. The registration fee is \$45 and includes all convention activi-

tiles. For more information, call the Elko Convention Center at 775-738-4091.

roots organization dedicated to protecting private property and promoting multiple use of public lands.

clands. Gerber, an Elko attorney, is one of the original organizers of the Jarbidge Rebellion, a moveent dedicated to reopening the uth Canyon Road near

Jarbidge.

Dean Conley, president of the Elko Sno-Goers, said the goals of the California-Nevada Snow-mobile Association are to get more people involved in snow-mobiling and to preserve the sport. He said snowmobiling is

Elko's largest winter recreation activity.
Convention exhibitors include snowmobile dealers, the U.S. Forest Service, People for the USA and the California-Nevada Snowmobile Association.
Admission to the exhibit area is free. Three snowmobiles will be rafiled off during the convention.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

## -HOSPITALS MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
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John L. Howe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. March 19 at the Grace Baptist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Mildred P. Eslinger of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lester O. Brady of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 10-11 a.m. today at the chapel.

Frank L. Perrine of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Admitted . Maria Avelar of Buhl.

Dismissals

Koby Moon of Kimberly; Delores Spencer of Leonard Lindauer and Lloyd Mothershead, both drawn and Howard Bevens of Jerome.

Leonard Lindauer and Lloyd Mothershead, both of Rupert; and JoLynn Marion of Burley.

Admitted Marjorie Caldwell of Rupert; and David Immons of Paul.

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## TWIN FALLS

## oreece Wilson Noble

Loreece Wilson Noble Woods, 79, of Twin Falls, Idahno, died Wednesday, March 1, 2000, at Allerra Wynwood of Twin Falls.

Loreece was born in a covered wagon noar Layton, Utah, on November 2, 1921, to Harry C, and James 1, 1921, to Harry C, and Jame

#### **JEROME**

Bradford H. Scott

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Bradford H. Scott, 75, of Jerome, and formerly of Kerchum, died Windinesday March 1, 2000, at St. Luck Windinesday March 1, 2000, at St. Luck Windinesday March 1, 2000, at St. Luck Windinesday Bradford Connocticut, the son of Bradford and Lucilie Punnam Scott He was reared and educated there. Brad joined the Air Force, acting as a navigator in WWII. Following the war Send attended the University of Connecticut, grad with University of Connecticut, grad worked in various jobs including being a personnel mangaer for Stanley Tools and sales manager for Stanley Tools and sales manager for a bicycle seat manufacturing company. In 1931, he and Wignian moved to Jerome and then to Jerome. Following-his retirement. Brad enjoyed his golf and also became the Vice President of the North Rim Fard enjoyed his golf and also became the Vice President of the North Rim Fard enjoyed his golf and also became the Vice President of the North Rim Fard enjoyed his golf and also became the Vice President of the North Rim Fard enjoyed his golf and also became the Vice President of the North Rim Fard enjoyed his golf and also became the Vice President of the North Rim Fairways Homeowners

Brad is survived by his wife

Virginia of Jerome; three sons, Bill (Ellen) of Cape Cod, Bob (Krista) of Lambortville, MI, and Gary of Lambortville, MI, and Lambortville, MI, and Lambortville, MI, and Lambortville, Gillena Glover of Kartchum, Diece. Gillena Glover of Kartchum, Diece. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Safurday March 4, 2000, at 11 no First Prostyptorian Church in Jerome Company, MI, and Company, MI,

BURLEY

Kimmy Smith

Robert Kim Smith, 46-year-old
Burley resident, died Monday,
Fobruary 28, 2000, at his home in
Burley, the son of Purcy G. and
Irene Sutton Smith. He attended
schools in Oakley, where he graduated from Oakley High School. He
managed Kimmy's Riversido Bar
for soveral years.

Survivor's Incluter. Fauna Lou
Shahan and Brandy Petersan; a
stepdaughter, Deanna Brady; a
brother, Phil (Linda) Smith of
Burley, and Sattle, Washington;
and six grandchildren.
Fundal services will be hold at
10 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2000,
at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221
W. Main St. in Burley, with the
Roverand Al Trachsel officiating.
Friends and one hour prior to the
funday and and hone call saying you

#### Our Paths in Life

I just got a phone call saying you were gone. Which left me here alone at home to carry the message on How was I ever gonna tell

the kids? What was I going to say?
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## Work begins on sewer, water lines for new hospital near Ketchum

By Karen Bossick

KETCHUM - The long antici-

KETCHUM – The long-anticipated boring operation beneath the Wood River Dike path and the Big Wood River Is expected to begin today.

MASCO, Inc., an excavation contractor from Boise, and North American Construction; of Caldwell, have been preparing the site this week for the project designed to provide sever and water lines for the new St. Luke's Hospital just south of Ketchum.

St. Luke's planned to bore underneath the river last fall but the project was delayed due to difficulty finding the right contractors with the right equipment to do the job. Blaine County commissioners denied hospital officials a trenching permit in December because they said the hospital had not provided neces-

sary information about potential

sary information about potential environmental effects.

County Engineer Jim Koonce has expressed doubts whether boring will work in a river as rocky as the Big Wood River. Boring has been done successfully in sandier areas, such as the Bigs River.

Jack Seburn, who owns North American Construction, says he had no finish the boring by April and the boring by April moratorium on riverbed ecceptation work to protect spawning fish from April 30 to fall.

Workers must bore 1,100 feet altogether, including two 240-foot segments under the river - one for the water.

the sewer me and water.
Workers spent the earlier part of the week digging a 9-foot borepit, into which they will put the boring machine truck. The air-driven down hole hammer, encased in an 18-inch diameter

pipe, will rotate and pound its way through the river rock at 1,100 times a minute. The broken rock will be fed back through the pipe casing by auger. Every 20 feet the machine will be backed up and another pipe added.

A similar operation would have required a worker to climb into the pipe to break up troublesome rocks with a handheld hammer or to hook a cable on rock, allowing it to be pulled out. But that's risky because the worker could have been trapped, Seburn said. To avoid that risk, North American Construction had a special bit made in Connecticut.

Workers are constructing a temporary dam to hold water long enough to allow the solids to settle before the filtered water is returned to the river.

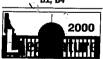
Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

## Senate approves teen protection extension

BOISE (AP) - Extension of the state's domestic abuse protections state's domestic abuse protections are state's domestic abuse protections and approved from the abusive dating relationships are not before it was chastised for its ideological aversion to same-sex relationships.

The legislation was pushed by the mother of a 17-year-old Soda Springs gift who was killed by her boyfriend after the courts found no grounds to issue a protective order barring him from the country of the state of the s

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ships with the opposite sex.

The author of that change, Sen
Robbie King-Barrutia of Glenns
Ferry, conceded the restrictions
was an acknowledgment of legislative attitudes.

"The political reality was there would be no legislation if it was extended to same-sex relationships," King-Barrutie said, "This is a first step to address a specific incident. It shouldn't fall because we didn't make it big enough." While the bill drew every vote by Democrat Betsy Dunklin of Boise, who opposed it to protest the restriction, several senators publicly complained about the seeming bias. "I wish we had a bill in front of us that protect all of our children and nor just those who pass some ideological test," Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow said.

## Gay Mormon commits suicide

GAY MORMON (
SAN FRANCISCO (AF) – A roubled gay Mormon who killed himself at a letter expressing anguish over his church's condemnation of homosexuality and its support of an anni-gay marriage ballot measure, his friends say. The body of Stuart Maria, 32, of Santa Clara, was found by an officer last Friday on a covered walk-way behind The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building, said Sgr. Mark Macaulay, a police spokesman. He said a gun was found beside the body. A sulcide note was read Wednesday night at a memorial service in a Mormon church in Santa Clara. The San Francisco

Examiner said Matis wrote in the note, found by his parents, that he had long prayed his sexual orientation would change, but eventually gave up hope.

"I am now free," he wrote. "I. am no longer in pain and I no longer hate myself. As it turns out, God never intended for me to be straight. Perhaps my death might be the catalyst for some good."

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The suicide note did not mention Proposition 22, the measure on next Tuesday's ballot that would prohibit California from recognizing same-sex marriages that were legally performed in any other state. The Mormon Church supports the measure, and its members have been the campaign's leading source of volunteers and money.



## Cassia planners approve gravel pit

BURLEY - Cassia County is

BURLEY: Cassia. County is getting one more subdivision and one more gravel pit.
After a public hearing Thursday in whiching a single Thursday in whiching a single Thursday in whiching a doning Commission approved a request by Loughmiller Reclamation LLC, to reopen a 10-acre gravel pit adjacent to an existing 30-acre pit.

pit adjacent to an existing 30-acre pit.

The pit is located at 1300 S.
Idaho Highway 27 in Oakley on
property that Loughmiller
Reclamation lesses.

Bill Loughmiller told the commission his company plans to use
that gravel for projects periodi-

cally, and hopes to eventually provide gravel for a chip-seal project the Burley Highway District has planned.

The commission also approved a preliminary plat for Steve Woolstenhulme to turn about 6 1/2 acres into six lots for single-family housing. Woolstenhulme's property is located at \$4 N. 850 E. His plan has been approved by all the appropriate agencies, county building inspector Dan Barker told the commission. The Burley Fire Department approved a road width of \$50 feet. and a 100-foot wide cul-de-sac. Residents will have to drill their own Wells, and Woolstenhulme said he's looking at someday developing springs in

the area for drinking water.

The city of Declo told Woolstenhulme the subdivision could easily be hooked up to the city's sewer, but at the homeowner's expense, Woolstenhulme said.

Woolstenhulme is planning to impose restrictive covenants requiring homeowners to maintain well-kept yards; to ban "nui-sance-causing trees," noxious weeds and mobile or manufactured homes; and keep only one animal unit per acre. Rules also would set a minimum square-footnee for each home.

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## Patriot movement leader's trial heads to close in kidnapping case

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) - A prosecutor asked a jury Thursday to piece together scraps of mostly circumstantial evidence and con-vict Patriot movement leader James "Bo" Gritz of attempted

vict Patriot movement leader James "Bo" Gritz of attempted kidnapping. In closing arguments, prosecu-tor John Malone accused Gritz of traking the law into his own hands" to kidnap the 12-year-old boy and reunite him his mother, seemed to Gritan who had appeared on Gritan who had appeared on Gritan who had propeared on Gritan who had provided to the custody battle for her children. Gritz who has a home in porth-

her children.

Griz, who has a home in northern Idaho, and a co-defendant,
Sheldon Robinson, are charged
with conspiracy, attempted second-degree kidnapping and
attempted custodial interference.
Lawyers for Gritz and
Robinson accused some prosecu-

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efore. Wiegand had appeared on Wiegand had appeared on Gritz's radio program claiming her former husband had sexually abused her children and the gov-ernment had failed to protect them.

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Wiegand had accused her exnusband of sexually assaulting 
the children in Vermont during 
to widence. An 18-month investigation in Connecticut also found 
insufficient evidence to support 
Wiegand's claim 
Wiegand went on the run with 
the children for two years. She 
was arrested in Las Vegas in 1996 
but has since disappeared and is 
wanted on custodial interference 
charges.

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Lewiston High School Student Tashi Keene executes a military-type haircut on schoolmate Jerry Wilkins Thursday in Lewiston. Wilkins and other boys, who are playing sallors in the school play 'Anything Goes,' received trims in the tradi-

YOU ONLY WANT AN INCH OFF??!!

## Appellate court says man had no expectation of privacy about jacket meaning they could quickly reach him with a weapon from the coat, or could destroy evi-dence. It ruled Wittmuss acted reason-ably in requesting the jacket to search it, incidental to Bowman's arrest.

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled a man who handed his jacket containing ille-

of Appeals has ruled a man who handed his jacket containing illegal drugs to a woman bystander had no reasonable expectation of privacy about the coat.

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regament the expectation of privacy.

—Bowman pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and paraphernalia and received a term of five years with one year fixed, suspended with five years probation.

The appellate court found Bowman and the woman were about 15 feet from Wittmuss,



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# tion witnesses of lying and accused the police of conducting a shoody investigation. They said Gritz was just investigating wiegand's claims to see if he collection and the said of the s

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with the way officers are handling it." Fries said.
Officers from the county and
city are training together, he said.
Some aren't sure there
wouldn't be problems down the
road with consolidation.
Don Chisholm, a Burley attorney, served on a committee a few
years ago, which studied building
a shared facility.
The shared facility drew strong
support, but consolidation didn't
get support. The departments
explored combining record-keeping, evidence lockers and other
functions.
While he was Minidoka County
prosecutor and a county attorney, Chisholm was a strong proponent of consolidating city governments and county government functions such as zoning, as well as law enforcement functions.

such as zoning, as wen as new enforcement functions.

"Nobody wanted to give up turf at that time," Chisholm said. People thought there would not be as much law enforcement coverage for the city if the agencies consolidated, he said. When Burley and Cassia County consolidated, a contract set the amount of coverage each would receive, Chisholm said. Despite complaints about the Burley-Cassia County consolidation, Chisholm said the two have contract of the complaints about the functioned well together since the merger about 16 years ago.

There will always be some com-aints, but the bottom line is dol-

plaints, but the solution lars.

"Are they willing to pay more?
It's up to the people," Chisholm

said.
While both systems have
advantages and disadvantages,
Bagley said the choice will be
made based on Rupert's best
interests.
"We want to provide good law
enforcement coverage," he said.

## Salmon .

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to protect salmon in the lower snake River. Idaho water users have taken the suit seriously, and they should, Meuleman said.

But if it came down to Oregon and Washington taking a position salman breaching the dams and on the state of the salman should be suited as the salman should be salman should be suited as the salman should be salman sho

Meuleman said he tould live

with the 427,000 acre-feet in most years. But taking even another half million acre-feet could be devastating to many farmers. And in dry years, the 427,000 acre-feet could be difficult.

farmers. And in any years, the day of the hard choices that have to be made, he said. And it must talk are the real costs of saimont the real costs of saimont daho.

Meuleman would rather see the government breach the four dams and then help out the people affected. Taking out the dams would eliminate barge transportation from Lewiston to Pasco, Wash, and power generation worth an estimated \$217 million ay year.

"We can replace the trans-

on a year.
"We can replace the trans-

portation, and we can replace the power. We cannot replace the water," he said.

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## committee narrowly backs referring legality issue to court

BOISE (AP) – After days of political gamesmanslip, a House panel narrowly endorsed an agreement to seek a federal court ruling on the legality of electronic gambling machines on a southeastern Idaho Indian reservation. More than 2.5 hours of testimony and debate, on top of a public relations and lobbying blits, set up the 12.9 House State Affairs Committee vote on a bill ratifying a gambling compact between the state and the Shoshone Bannock tribes.

benefits of gaining legal certainty about the status of electronic pull-tab machines outweighed potential risks to the gam-bling operations of three northern Idaho tribes dependent on thousands of the machines that simulate casino-style

games.
"I don't think you can run a business
with a cloud like this hanging over your
head," Republican Rep. Cameron.
Wheeler of Ririe said in supporting the proposal.

The bill, opposed by all the committee's

Gentle.

Representatives of the Coeur d'Alene.
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Nex Perce and Kootienii tribes told lawmakers that the broad economic and
social benefits derived from gambling on
their reservations in recent years might
be lost if a judge finds that their
machines go beyond what is allowed by
the idaho Constitution.

"We don't believe that there's any

BOISE (AP) - As Vice President Al Gore and challenger Bill Bradley campaigned in New York for the 243 nominating delegates at stake next week, their Idaho

tor the 243 nominating delegates at stake next week, their Idaho supporters were trying to energize Democrats for their own Super Democrats for their own Super University of the 18 dependent of the 18 depen

such thing as a friendly lawsuit. Either you're friends and neighbors or you're not, "said David Matheson, head of gambling operations for the Coeur d'Alene Tribou. Indian people in Idaho have been lost on a Son of poverty and despair the country of the country

moratorium on implementing the Shoshone-Bannock compact until ne year while they continue negotaring will Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on an agreement to limit future growth of their gamblis operations. "The chief executive of the state has made a move toward pead and we have taken a seat next to him said Jaime Pinkham, treasurer of the Nex Perce Tribal Executive Committee "What we present to you is a chance hammony... All we are asking for is the to use good will."

## Congress member signs on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.
Tom Udall, D.N.M., has become
the first member of Congress to
publicly endorse breaching four
Snake River dams, environmennalists said Thursday.
Udall said in a letter to
President Clinton that scientific
studies clearly favor removal of
the four Washington state dams.
"What is needed now is decisive
action rather than further
study," he said in the Tuesday
letter.

study," he said in the l'uestay letter
His endorsement comes two weeks after Oregon Democratic Gov. John Kitzhaber became the first major elected official in the Pacific Northwest to endorse temoving the earthen portions of the Little Goose, Lower Monumental, Ice Harbor and Lower Granite dams to help revive salmon populations. Environmentalists say that Environmentalists say that Environmentalists say that have informally signaled support for dam breaching, Udall is the first to take such a stance publicly.

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His action helps solidify dam breaching as a national – not a prompt other Congress monutes to support the Congress monutes to support breaching they say.

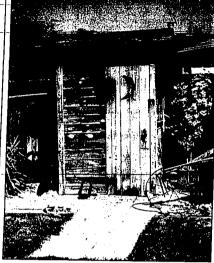
"This issue is going to come just like a dem collapsing," said Justin Hayes of the group American Rivers in Washington, D.C. "There's a crack, then there's water showing, and then it is washed away."

## Agencies make case against breaching dams

breaching dams

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) Montana agriculture and power
interests are making heir case
against breaching the four lower
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the dams in the failing stocks. But
the most controversial remains
taking out portions of the dams in
eastern Washington.

The National Marine Fisheries
Service is expected to make a recorder of the story of the story
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and deal with on a course of
the dams would require congressional approval. And some environmentalists have urged federal
officials to simply move foroward
and deal with the criticism. But
dozens of other people who
showed up in Kalispell on
Wednesday live in the shadows of
Hungry Horse and Libby dams
drained, in recent years to
interease downstream flows for
salmon migration.



An outhouse located in the backyard of a residence in Carson City, Nev., is shown in this October, 1999 file photo.

## Old outhouses hold special value in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) - President Franklin Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration was known for building bridges, irrigation ditches, dams, even national parks. But outhouses?

Nevada's , State Historic Preservation Office is offering the state of the sta

nal condition, but none retain their original function. They were built at ranches, gas stations, schools, gold mines and Indian reservations for \$23 a piece.

"The list is just endless of what the WPA did during the Depression, but not many people associate it with privies," said Mella Harmon, a state historic preservation specialist who conducted the survey.

People who used the privies before the advent of modern sewer systems in the rural West retain a certain fondness for them. Harmon said her favorite story concerns a Deuglas County ranches and the state of the same and the same said. When a family member wished to delicately notify others of his or her intention to leave the dining table, one would say. I am going to visit Eleanor," she said.

When nature used to call for Godecke, he faced a 50-yard walk to the privy behind his house. The outhouse still has the original seat with a single hole.

"All I remember is that it was cold in the winter," the 79-year-old man said. "Very few farms had indoor plumbing back then. Plumbing was a real step up for us."

## prepare for Tuesday caucuses About the caucuses

Idaho Gore, Bradley supporters

n rundown of locations: county: Blaine County Seni 721 S. Third Ave., Halley: County: Iron Mountain Inn, o. Ti outside Feirfield.

outside Fairfield.
Cassia County: Al's Pizza, 2510
Overland, Burley.
Elmore County: Mountain Home High School, multipurpose room, Mountain

a regional presence in the three geographic sectors of the state-the north, the southwest and the east-Gore-claims organizations in 39 of the 44 counties and endorsements of the teachers and organized labor, two major players in Democratic politics.

Greenfield said Bradley's "problem in Idaho is the same problem he has everywhere else. He's running against a popular administration in times of plenty. There's just a million things they can do, and, of course, in a political campaign they do them."

The early rivalry split the state's top Democrats. Four term former Gov. Cecil Andrus is backing Bradley while the widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church is Gore's chief supporter.

But many believe the more conservative wing of the party lined up behind Bradley for fear that Gore – because of his alignment with President Chinton and

Minidoka County,
Rupert.
Prins Falls County; Obenchain
Insurance building, 264 Main Ave, 3244
Twin Falls.

environmental policies widely opposed in Idaho – would drag down state and local candidata-this fall if he is atop the ticket.

On Thursday, however, they were reflecting the condilatedy tone the two candidates set this inglit before during a California debate despite Bradley's insight before during a California debate despite Bradley's insight before during a California debate despite Bradley's insight before during a California debate despite Bradley in the had not lost heart.

"I don't think Bradley, win or lose, has hur thimself running for president," Greenfield sald: "Bradley brings a lot to the, table. Gore should look at him! He would be an excellent ruling mate."

He would be an excellent riding mate."
Party Chairman Britt Groom, and the said interest in the presidential race could boost participation in the cancuses to 2,000, and party activists in both camps hoped, activists in both camps hoped, the enthusiasm spills over into state legislative and county cances heading into the two-week filing period that begins Marth, 20.

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boring Washington carries uneweek.

"He's not going to be beat twotoone like he was in
Washington." Democratic
National Committeeman John
Greenfield, a Bradley advocate,
said. "He may quite fater Tuesday,
but I don't think he'll be
destroyed."
Early prospects for a competitive race to the national convention in Philadelphia prompted
both Tipper Gore and Emestine
Schlant Bradley to make simultaneous campaign stops in Boise
last November despite its handful of delegates and no chance of
either carrying the state this fall.
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## Asbestos patients take their case to Congress

SEATTLE (AP) - Four residents of Libby, Mont, visited Congress this week to argue against legislation that would limit damage awards in lawsuits over exposure

tion that would limit damage awards in lawsuits over exposure to asbestos.
"We're just working stiffs from Labby, but 300 or 400 people in our tiny tawn have got the disease, and the legislation that's supposed to help us out work do a damn thing for almost any of them, including those that are close to dying," said Les Skramstad, who worked at the W.R. Grace vermiculite mine out side Libby. He and Alice Priest, Robin Redman and Gayla Benefield near with members of Congress on Tuesday and Wednesday. An account of their vite was published Thursday by the work of the country of the control of their vite was published Thursday by which tep possess of the country of the countr

Wednesday, Chairman Henry Hyde, R.II., adjourned the session and left. Neither he nor his aides returned subsequent calls, the Post-Intelligencer reported. A committee vote on the mea-sure had been expected this week but has been delayed at least a week.

week.
"We're talking about a bunch of people who have already had settements made and others who are near death," Benefield said. "Tm not sure that these congressmen have a clue of what they're really doing."

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The group's target was the proposed Fairness in Asbestos Compensation Act, introduced nearly three years ago at the urging of GAF Corp. W.R. Grace and others in the asbestos industry. Backers, chiefly Republicans, say it would clear a backup of hundreds of thousands of victims whiting for their day in court and halt profiteering by personal-injury lawyers.

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o G. William Coulthard which exploded in a parking garage in Las Vegas in this July head of the Las Vegas FBI at the time, was killed in the blest

## New lead reopens probe of Nevada car bombing

is seared into Beecher Avants' mismory.

"Awenty-seven years later, and the can almost feel that scorching 115-degree day. It was 3:43 p.m. oil July 25, 1972, and the veteran homicide cop felt like he was melting, turning into water and the can still visualize the inferfect of the page downtown Las Vegas. And in the middle of all that moke and fire and heat were the smoldering remains of a Cadillae blown apart by a powerful car bomb – a blast so powerful it ripped a gaping hole in the concrete and steel-eniforced floor beneath the car.

Killed in the explosion was Bill gouldhard, a prominent attorney can be a controlled in the can be can be controlled in the can

and the former head of the FBI's Las Vegas office.

The high-profile killing stunned tas Vegas. And the heat was on the Avants and other homicide detectives. The FBI and the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and streams jumped onboard to lend shand and a \$75,000 reward was buickly posted. A flood of tips, numors and wild goose chases ept detectives hopping for shorths.

months.
And nothing panned out. At the nothing good enough to win

And nothing panned out. At least nothing good enough to win conviction. For 27 years Avants has been faunted by the Coulthard case, dways wondering if there was pmething else he should have provided to the provided of the face of or idea has the could have the state of the provided of the Sut something has fanally but.

geoc of evidence that could have resulted in justice.

But something has finally bubled to the surface, and Avants is biping for closure. The first property of the surface, and Avants is biping for closure. The surface is biping for closure of the case that looks promising. Lit. Wayne Petersen of Metro's, tomicide unit says someone has some forward with information the case that looks promising. "We have new information on people who have already been involved in identified," as those who may have been involved in elentified," as those who may have been involved in electric processes and el

them to justice, we don't nave sor-ever to do it."

Avants was working in his downtown office when he heard the explosion. Thinking it was a natural gas line explosion, he headed out to continue working an ongoing homicide investiga-tion. Dispatchers soon radioed to tell him he had better head to the Bank of Newnda building instead. A car bomb had gone off on the third-floor parking lot.

Someone has come forward with information on the case that looks promising.

"I got up there, and it was so very, very hot. There were secondary fires to the secondary fires said, "It was hotter than an oven. You turned to water when you walked up the ramp to where the explosion took place. It was a terrible, horrible scene."

"Although Avants thought he recognized Coulthard's Cadillac, it took dental records to positive ji took dental records to positive yieldentify the married father of four.

of total the married intere of four.

Auch of possible motives.

Cathard, 67, ran the Las Vegas.

FBI office from 1939 until 1945, and office from 1939 under the certaing the Bank of America and the Golden Nugget hotelensino.

Coulthard also was a partial owner of the land on which the Horseshoe hotelensino stands and was a corporate officer, secretary and stockholder of the 4-Queens hotelensino.

It seemed as though everyone

tary and stockholder of the 4-Queens hotel-axino.

It seemed as though everyone had a tip on the bombing death.
Allen Tooley, 80, awned and operated The Annex back in 1972, which was a favorite down-town hangout for attorneys and judges.

judges.
Tooley said many people thought the homicide had something to do with lease negotiations between Coulthard and the Binion family, which ran the Horseshoe.

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And then there's the theory that Coulthard had angered someone in the courtoom.

Las Vegas attorney John O'Brien worked for Coulthand and was in the office when the and was in the office when the theory of the country of the country of the country believe any country of the c

never knows what will set someone off.
Rumors only got worse when
court reporter Bobby Pinkston
was arrested for allegedly stealing the transcripts of a secret
grand jury hearing concerning
the Coulthard's see This to told
the Las Vegas Sun that several
"very important people" were
involved in Coulthard's death,
but he declined to comment further, saying he feared for the
liwes of his two small children.
According to court records,
Pinkston was tried twice. His first
trial ended with a conviction that
was later overturned on a technicality and his second trial ended
in a hung jury. Prosecutors eventually dismissed the charges in
April M. Pinkston drowned in
socially Mountain, Ga., almost
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autopsy, he had a blood alcohol
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Avants Said he believes
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Avants said he believes Coulthard's death was related to his business dealings and was a contract killing.

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BOISE (AP) - Some of Idaho's river beains were robbed of precipitation late last fall, but the dark clouds hovering over the dark clouds hovering over the swatersheds to march and arreas watersheds to march and a swatershed to march and a swatershed to march and a swatershed to march a swatershed to march a swatershed to march a swatershed to march a swatershed to swatershed to

Recent snows help Idaho's basins

October through December," said Ron Abramovich, U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service water supply specialist.
For the most part, the snow depths statewide peak in early April and in May on the upper Snake River in Wyoming.
The other dry regions, the Owyhee Basin snowpack total has risen to 114 percent of the average, while the Bear River Basin is up to 85 percent of the norm.

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In other important drainages statewide the upper Snake is 87 percent of normal snowpack; the Weiser, Boise and Payette basins are 34 percent; the Salmon River is 95 percent; the Panhandle region is 95 percent;

and the Clearwater Basin holds 104 percent. Even if the precipitation has fallen as rain in the past couple weeks, it is good news for Idaho farmers. It recharges the mois-ture in the fields and lower-ele-vation range led

ure in the fields and lower-ele-vation range land.
Reviving the soil moisture can take years to accomplish.
The current La Nina weather pattern can spell higher precipi-tation for Idaho.
Abramovich-said 1989 was a La Nina winter with near-nor-mal snowpack. But because Idaho's ground was parched much of the water was suched into the soil, so the streamflows were far lower than a normal year.

## Latah County needs help with trial budget

MOSCOW (AP) - Latah County has asked for help in pay-ing the bill for prosecuting six people for a double murder last

ing the Dill 101 processing the purple of a double murder last year.

The prosecutor's trial budget was essentially drained by the cost of the grand jury to get the indictments for last May's slaying of Donna Fontaine, 44, who lived in Plate Nob, Mo, but had properties the processing of the properties of the processing of Newman Jake, Wad.

Fontaine's ex-husband, Dale Carter Shackelford, his finnee, her-mother and three others have

her-mother and three others have been charged in the deaths.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Shackelford, who was serving a 15-year sentence in Missouri on a sex offense when he met Fontaine in 1995. She was teaching a junior college course for inmates.

Public defenders have been appointed to represent them all. The county hopes to minimize costs by trying all six before the same jury - something legal experts believe is unlikely.

But the county will get financial help from the new capital crime defense fund, created two years ago with payments from all

the counties to cover the costs of individual death penalty no matter where they are prosecuted. Prosecutor Bill Thompson said the county will need to dip into a 570,000 justice contingency fund to finance the trials, but he conceded there was not way to estimate the cost of public defenders for the six.

The county has contributed about \$2.6,000 to the capital crimes defense fund so far. It will pay the first \$10,000 to defend Shackelford, and then the fund will pick up the rest, which could easily exceed \$100,000.

## Auditor helps Blue Cross prove costs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Blue Cross of Idaho says Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center is an expensive hospital and an audit will prove it.

Regional Medical Center is an expensive hospital and an audit will prove it.

The insurance company has hired Price Waterhouse Coopers to verify its data that shows the hospital charges more than other large Idaho hospitals.

Tracy Andrus of Blue Cross said her company agreed to the audit after some Idaho Falls business cowners suggested it as a way to clarify the numbers in the hospital property of the company agreed to the audit after some Idaho Falls business cowners suggested it as a way to clarify the numbers in the Since measure of the company of the Cooper Suggested in the Cooper Suggested in the Cooper Suggested and Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center broke down in January, the two have waged a numbers war. Blue Cross released numbers showing the hospital, which is owned by Columbia/HCA, ran ads disputing those numbers and charts, showing it has lowered prices on about two dozen procedures. "There's so much confusion right pow, no one knows who to be confident in our said. "We are so confident in our said." We are so confident in our said. "We are so confident in our said." We are so confident in our said with the support of the confident in our said with the support of the confident in our said with the support of the person review our numbers. We think it's important for people to have good, accurate numbers. There will be no questions this way."

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## Clinton plans walk into history

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every year, John Lewis makes a pil. grimage to Selma, Ala, to recall the 1955 voting rights march where he was severely beaten. He'sa congressman now, a living symbol of propress on matters of race.

symbol of progress on matters of race.

But Lewis says he never imagined going back to Selma with a president.

This year, almost on a lark, Lewis, D-Ga, invited President (Linton, He says he is still amazed that Clinton agreed to take part in Sunday's 35th anniversary trek across the Edmund Petus Bridge.

He really wanted to come. He really wanted to come the comment I mentioned it to thick progress to the comment of the companying tribute homone who are the companying tribute homone who marched – it is unreal, unbelievable."

paying tribute, honoring unbrave men and women who marched — it is unreal, unbelievable."

It also is typical of Clinton, whose symbolic actions on civil rights and race have become a hallmark of his presidency.

In May 1997, Clinton applogized to five elderly black men who were subjects of the government's famed Tuskeges syphilis—experiment. Months later, hepersonally opened the doors of Central High School in Little States of Central High School in Little School in Little School

## Administrative error frees man from death row

HOUSTON (AP) – A death row inmate who could be freed in the next few days says all he wants to do is settle in with a fishing pole on a lake – promising law officials he will stay "out of sight and out of mind."

he will stay "out of sight and out of mind."

A federal judge Wednesday ordered Calvin Jerold Burdine to be freed within five days because state lawyers missed a dendline to retry him. Burdine, 46, has been behind bars since 1984.

The inmate told The Associated Frees in an interview last month that, if released, he would make his home at a lake north of Houston - or just keep for his first and the first and the first and first and reas don't have to worry about Calvin Burdine," he said. "We've got 80 acres in Oklahoma and I can get out there and fish and relax - out of sight and out of mind."

Burdine was sent to death row for fatally stabbing his roommate in 1983. His conviction was thrown out last year because his lawyer allegady slept through long segments of his trial.





## Kids read to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Sporting a "Cat in the Hat"
necktie, Supreme Court
Justice Stephen G. Breyer
Joined a national reading promotion Thursday by leading a
group of schoolchildren in a
special pledge to read every
day.

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"I promise to read each day and each night, I know it's the key to growing up right." he said as 18 third- and fourth-graders from Watkins Elementary School in Washington repeated the rhyming, Dr. Seuss-style-

pledge after him. "OK, you're all first-class readers." Breyer Euld The Court of th

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... Magic Valley Symphony will perform with trombone soloist Larry Zulkind at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are 56 for general admission, \$5 for senior ritzens and \$3 for students, are available at the door or the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Blip Printers.

Company of Fools will pre-sent Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for Students, and they're available at Read All About It in Hailey and Chapter One Book.

<sup>38</sup> Riders in the Sky will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dimer show prices start at 512.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocks will show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

4/Saturday

Orchestra will present a spring toncert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

Admission is a suggested \$2

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e Gultarist Angel Romero will perform at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, for the fourth installment of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' Chamber Artist Series 2000. Tickets are \$15. For further information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

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New Theater Company will present "The Taffetas" at 7:30 pm. at the Boller Room, Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for idis 12 and under, are available by phon-ing the Sun Valley Sports Center in 622-2135.

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Lest, portrayed by Stacy Lyn Collett, sings 'Sixteen Going On Seventeen' with Rolf, played by Jared Davis, in a rehearsal of the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of The Sound of Music.' Collett and Davis, both of Oakley, are among the cast of more than 40 which will perform the popular musical that opens at 8 p.m. on

# The hills are (still) alive

Oakley Valley Arts Council reprises 'The Sound of Music'

By Rachel Denny Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY It's a story about reforming a strict home into a house full of love, it's a story about love lost and love gained and It's a musical opening up at Howell's Opera House.

"The Sound of Music," with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and the book written by Howard Lindeys and Russel Crouse, it is musical almost everyne has seen or heard on stage, in the 1965 Oscar-winning movie or through its ubiquitous some or through its ubiquitous some

it: The Caldey Valley Aris mell will present Richard gers and Oscar Hammers

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is one that tugs at the hearts of-many people.
"The 'Sound of Music' works no matter where it's done," said Connie Elison, who is directing the production for the Oakley Valley Arts Council. "It's a beau-tiful story. It's just really one of those neat love stories, having it be a true story is always a point that's in the back of your mind. These people are real, it makes it

a little more sentimental. These were really real people, not just imaginary or made up."
Capt. Georg Von Trapp's wife dies and he has seven children he must take care of. When his wife the be starts to run his home as drawn of the control of the

If he were or whistless and marching, Elison said.

He goes through nanny after nanny until he visits the local abbey and takes home the novice Maria wins the kide hearts and starts singing with the kide, it's a process of her reforming the house into a loving home, "Elison said." He (Captain Georg Von Trapp) ends up falling in love with her and marrying her."

The Oakley Arts Council performed the musical in the early 1980s and they decided it was time to bring it back.

Not only is it a great story, it's a story almost everyone has heard about.

"It's the music that gave everybody in the world their first

music lesson," said Harlow Clark, who plays the captain. "I think it is a very realistic human interest story."

The children in the musical also add something to it, Clark with the control of the cont

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

# 'The Next Best Thing' – to a lobotomy

By Robert Butler Knight Ridder Newspapers

Who'd have guessed that Rupert Everett couldn't convincingly portray a gay character?

But then one can hardly blame the usually reliable (and openly homoscous) Everett for "The Next Ridder Ridger and the second of the second reversion associated selected and the second and Benjamin Burnt thereof the Schlesinger (yes, "Midnight Cowboy's" John Schlesinger) and especially first-time screenwriter Thomas Ropelewski.

Some bad movies, of course, are perversely enjoyable. This isn't one of them, A sad misfire from first frame to last, "The Next Best Thing," is as artificial and contrived as a potted ficus in a basement conference room. If it had been crammed with howlingly bad moments, it might have scored a few points on the trash-ometer, Instead it did the second of the second o



'The Next Best Thing

No s in str Madoraia; Rispert Verett, Bergamir Bratt () Nors's it playing? Reel Theat

Ketchum, What's it rated? PC-13. Should you go? The dialogue, the melodrametric situations, the performances all scream "Phonyll!" it's as if the story wore set on a planet that looks like Earth but is being enacted by allens who have no understanding of human behavior.

but for the sake of the kid they'll tough it out.

Lo and behold, Robert proves a first-class dad to young Sam (played with suffocating blandness by Malcolm Stumpl). But then Abbie finally falls for a guy, a visiting businessman (Benjamin Bratt, late of TV's "Law & Order"). When she begins mulling Order, when she begins mulling the back to the Big Apple with the Big secret Abbie has been hiding for all these years. "The Next Best Thing" is noteworthy for being a rare mainstream movie that attempts to stell its story, through a gay character. Beyond that, however, exerybody involved botcher the Job.



Madonna arrives with her boynlend Guy Richle, left, and her co-star Rupert Everett at the premiere of their movie 'The Next Best Thing' Tuesday in New York.

## Nolte shopped in his pajamas in Twin Falls

SANTA MONICA, Calif, -Albert Finney says Nick Nolte acted a bit odd during the shoot-



during the shooting of "Breakfast of Champions" in Twin Falls two years ago.
"I always enjoy him. I think he's a one-off," the 66-year-old finney said in an interview promoting his new film,

promoting his new film.

Nick Note promoting his new film, "Simpatico." "I' remember going into a grocery store in Twin Falls ... and there was Nick in his pajamas, bathrobe and slippers, and he because the store of the store

since its release in September, the film has earned less than \$1

Since its release in September, the film has earned less than \$1 million. Finney costars with Notte in "Simpatico," along with Jeff Brides and Sharon Stone. For two and one-half generations of filmgeers, Finney's presence in a movie has long been one the closest things to a sure bet we've had at the box office. Beginning in 1960, with Tony Richardson's "The Entertainer" and Karel Reis's." Saturday Night and Sunday Moming," his resume includes such memorations of the standard of the standar

## King Center celebrates first birthday Monday

The Times-News

BURLEY - The King Fine Arts Center will mark its first anniversary with a big party Monday night.

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will sponsor Gala 2000, featuring 12 local music and dance acts, at 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are 56; reserved seats, which are available at The Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and The Book Isor in Rupert, are 58.

Tickets can also be reserved by phoning the King Center box office at 678-6868 between 5 and 8 p.m. today.

Participating acts include The Extension Chords, The Reflections he Jed Wayment Bodd, for about Bock, Reese Happen McCall, Kamiko Noriyuki, Six Pack, Julie's Dance Works, Barbara Sorensen and Helen Biddulph, Wendell Wells and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

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The King Center is located on the campus of Burley High School.

# Groove to Rebecca Scott Decision in Sun Valley

- Rebecca Scott Decision, a Boise band, will perform in The Boiler Room on the Sun Valley Village Resort Mall. The music starts at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge.
- The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.
- Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Daron Novotny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

#### Steppin' out

- All DJ night will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot scotters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Pwin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S Park Ave., Twin Falls. No cover
- Dance to the band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 830 to 1130 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W, 21st St, Burley, Admission is \$2; must be at least 16 years old. For more informa-tion, call 678-8033.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland' Ave., Burkly. Karaoke contest will be held every Friday night.
- Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

#### Saturday

- Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
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- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

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- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of

#### Monday

- Super jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• A Mardi Gras party will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at

Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Missing Josephine will play rhythm and blues and reggae from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Free dance lessons will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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## One ticket buys many options at Twin Falls County Fair

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - A little bit country, a little bit soul - and you don't have to buy an extra ticket to get in the door.

That's the outlook for the Twin Falls County Fair entertainment and the state of the country for the treatment of the areas events, according to fair manager John Pitz. The fair board hopes that will help boost attendance for the areas shows and for the tree nights of the rodeo.

The marquee acts are Cajun wocalist Sammy Kershaw - he of "Cadillac Style" - and Christian atist Michael English, best attendance for the areas shows and for the three nights of the rodeo.

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Wednesday, Aug. 30 - Sammy Kershaw and Cledus T. Judd, 8

Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo, 8 p.m. - Friday, Sept. 1 – Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo, 8 p.m. - Saturday, Sept. 2 – Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo,

8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 3 – Michael
English, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 4 - Destruction
Derby, 8 p.m.
For ticket information, call the fair
office at 326-4396.

Nashville career in the early 1990s.
The Louisiana native who had struggled since the age of 12 to caree out a niche in country working at wal-marker of the caught fire. He sent a demo lape caught fire. He sent a demo lape of Mercury Records, which signed him in 1991. His first album for Mercury, "Don't Go Near the Water," contained "Cadillac Style," his signature song.
But it didn't sell as many-records as his first single, "She Don't Know She's Beautiful,"

which rose to No. 1 on the Billboard country charts in 1993. Kershaw never had another one, although "Haumted Heart," Double Weit Hearth and "Can't Reach Her Anymore" were also top p hits. "Maybe Nor Traight," a duet with Lorrie Margan, also cracked the Top 10 in 1991. The Cart is Carrie when the Cart is Carrie when the Cart is Carrie when the Carrie Margan, also cracked the Top 10 in 1991. The light is Carrier when the Carrier was the carrier with the Carrier when the Carrier was the carrier with the Carrier when the Carrier was the ca

Tonight," a duet with Lounder Morgan, also cracked the Top 10 in 1998.

English is a Georgian whose soaring gospel tenor was just finding a crossover audience in the mid-1990s when he acknowledged an extramantual fair. His record company dropped him, and only within the past couple of years has he found a sizable audience again.

His roots are in Southern gospel: English performed with the Singing Americans, the Goodmans, the Gaither Toola Band before going solo in 1991. He began drawing attention to his when he recorded "I Bowd on My Knees and Cried Holy," first with The Singing Americans, then with The Brooklyn Tabernade Choir.

English has won Dove Awards My Charles and Cried Holy, "first with The Singing Americans, then with The Brooklyn Tabernade Choir.

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Judd, also a Georgian, revivedcountry's "novelty record" genre
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Lampooning hits by Nashville's
biggest artists, Judd re-arranged
lyrics for humorous impact, Al
Yankovic-style.

In Judd's hands, "wain's "If
You're Not in It for Love (I'm
Outta Here)" became "I'm Not in
Here for Love (Just Yer Beer)"
and Daniels "The Devil Went
Down to Georgia" was transformed into a parody called
"Cledus Went Down to Florida."
He's released three successful
comedy albums since 1995.

Times-News writer Steve Crump an be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 23, or write to him at rump@magicvalley.com

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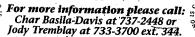
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David McClusky, MD

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Please bring a friend!





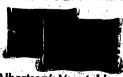




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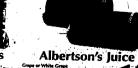






Albertson's Vegetables

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Prices Effective March 3 - 7, 2000 Albertsons HOOD & DRUG

## Magic Valley Symphony slates season's third concert

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony will present the third concert of its 1999-2000 eason at 8 p.m. tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The performance will feature guest solois Larry Zalkind Control of the Co

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i Theodore A Hadley will lead the Hymphony in a performance of Beethoven's Egmont Overture, as well as selections from Handel's Water Music.

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12 Zalkind will perform three works with the orthestra. The first is the "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra by the early 20th-century English composer Gordon Jacob. Following that will be a performance of a technical tour-deforce, the Variations on Annie Laurie, written by the turn-of-th-century Annie Control of the Control of the

For more information, call



Riders in the Sky opin' it up at Coctus Petes

JACKPOT - Riders in the Sky will perform tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

y'll do two shows a night, at 8

They'll do two snows a man and 11 pm.

The 8 p.m. performance is a dinrer show. Ticket prices start at
\$12.99 on weeknights and Sunday
and \$19.90 on Saturday.

There's also a cocktails-only show
at 11 pm. Cover charge is \$7.50 on
a tringins and Sunday and \$10 on
Saturday.

Sarah Lincoln

#### Filer teen on road to fame

FILER 7-A Filer teen ager will hope a performance Saturday in botton the will play on National abile Radio this summer. Saruh Lincoln, 17, the daughter, I Mary Ann and Doug Lincoln of lider, will perform with the "From be Top" showcase of young musicans.

cians.

Lincoln will play the classical saxophone at the Boston Philharmonic
Hall and the performance will be
uped for airing on NPR sometime
in June, Mary Ann Lincoln said.
Her daughter sent in an audition
tape to be considered as part of the
group.

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tape to be considered us progroup.
The teen-ager attends Magic
Valley Christian High School and
studies with Linda Aufderheide.

## in brief

Magio at the Senior Center

ter.
For more information or to make reservations, call 543-4577.

#### Square dancing this week

per person.

For more information, call the Porter residence at 886-2510 or the Bradley residence at 886-2808.

## Youth Orchestra in concert

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The concert will feature Carmel Adrian, Nathanael Davis, Jennifer Jones, Michael Machial, Callie Soderquist, Adrianne Browning, Brooke Jardine, Joseph Machala, Sierra Seaman and Kara Soderquist, Admission is a suggested \$2 donation.

#### **Buhl hosts Fireman's Rall**

#### Guitarist plays in Sun Valley

KETCHUM - Guitarist Angel Romero will 'perform Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, the fourth installment of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' Chamber Artist Series 2000

#### Dam debate on talk show

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TWIN FALLS - Zeb Bel will host
a debate on the breaching of four
Snake River dams on his Sunday
night talk show.
Guests this week on "Magic
Valley Tonight" will include Sherl
Chapman, director of the Idaho
Wator: Users Association; damdebate of Bolse, and Idaho River, director
of Bolse, and Idaho River, on NDIDTV, Channel SS in the Twin Falls
area. '

#### 'Historic Soul' at CSI

TWIN FALLS "Historic Soul," a two-person play depicting African-American contributions to American culture, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditarium or Mariana Mariana (1998).

## 1998 FORD EXPEDITION



## Open house for Reynoso

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BURLEY - The Burley Care
Center will hold an open house for
Guilo Reynoso from 37 p.m. roday
at the center, 1729 Miller Ave.
Friends and family are invited to
honor Reynoso, a local musician
who regularly performed at care
centers in Burley and Rupert.
For more information, call the
Burley Care Center at 678-3474.

Magio at the senior Center
BUHL - "A Magican light Out"
will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at the
West End Senior Center at 1010
Main St.
Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a magic
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the door, All proceeds will benefit
the senior bus program at the center.

Square Gaincing Inis Week
SHOSHONE – The Desert Sun
Dancers will host the Shumrock
Shuffle at 730 pm. Saturday at the
Masonic Hall on West B Street.
Round dancing is at 730 pm. and
square dancing is at 8 p.m. Irish
stew will be furnished by the Desert
Sun Dancers and visitors are asker
to bring a salad or desser. Cost is \$3

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present a spring concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin

Falls.

The orchestra, directed by Carson Wong, will perform Bach's Suite No. 3 and the first movement of A. Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in A

minimum donation of 35 per and 58 per couple.

For more information, call the Buhl Fire Department at 543-5664.

2000.
Tickets are 515 for the 8 p.m. per-formance. For further information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-

## ences, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays. Another program "More Than Moets the Eye" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays and will show ame teur astronomers what they can see in the heavens from their own back yards. The show is especially good for telescope owners or those constdering buying a telescope. Saturday of the shown is seed to the citizens and \$9 for familie. For more information, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655. Silde show depicts miners BUHL - Rob McIntyre will pre-sent "Miner Melodies: Pioneer Music of the Boise Basin" at 7 p.m.

area. \*
Singer-songwriter Dyrk Godby
will be the featured entertainment,
and four local fashion apparel companies will model spring clothes
styles on the program.

## in the Concord Building (former Elks Building) Downtown Twin Falls • Recently remodeled

The Blue Heron Room

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tonight at the Eighth Street Theater, sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council.

The slide show depicts the role of musical culture on the pioneer min-ing communities of the Boise Basin region and the lives of participants.

The event is free.

#### Twain in Blaine

Diversity Council will aponsor the play. Tabitha Miller, a CSI sophomore senator and the Diversity Council chairwoman, says her organizations brought the production to CSI to celebrate African-American History Month, which was in February. The group had some scheduling problems and couldn't make it to Twin Falls until March. The performance is scheduled for public, and CSI students get in nec. For more information, call Miller at 734-0943.

Shenandoa

Casino features Shenandoah

JACKPOT - The Grammy Award-winning band Shenandoah will per-form Tuesday through March 12 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
Shenandoah has 12 No. 1 singles to its credit, including "If Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)," "I Want to Be Loved Like That," "Moon. Over-Georgia," "Church on the Cumberland Road" and "Mama Knows"

Knows."

They'll perform two shows a night. The early, 8 p.m. performance is a dinner show. Prices start at. \$14.99 on weeknights and sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays.

There's also an 11 p.m. cockrisil nights and Sunday and \$12.50 on weeknights and sunday and \$12.50 on Saturday.

For reservations and information.

For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner
Flanetarium's new show "The
Search for Life in the Universe" is
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Flanetarium at 7 p.m. Tuesdays,
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Laho campus.

Narrated by "Star Trek's"
Leonard Nimoy, and featuring
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ravel sequences, this show will
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gravity scientific discussions will be
beyond the understanding of most
children.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blass," ac
accellent show for younger audiences, will be shown at 2 p.m.
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HALEY - Blaine County Middle
School students and the Wildfire
heater will prosent "Big River" at
7 p.m. March 10-11, and at 2 p.m.
and 7 p.m. March 12 at the Sun
Valley Opera House.
"Big River" is a musical version



## Kottke strums at Wood River

HAILEY - The Northern Rockies Folk Festival will present "An Evening with Leo Kottke" at 8 p.m. March-il-at-the-Wood-River-High School auditorium. Doors open at 7

School auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Kottke has released more than 21 recordings and has been a guest artist with a variety of musical styles from Big Head Todd to Joe Pass. He is included in the Gullar Common Styles from Big Head Todd to Joe Pass. He is included in the Gullar Tickets, and the standard admission and \$3.0 for limited admission and \$3.0 for limited admission and \$3.0 for limited habits and Chapter One Bookstore in Rulley, and Twist and Trout Music and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. For more information, call 788-4200.

## 'Into the Woods' opens

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'Into the Woods' opens

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Stephen Sondheim's 'Into the Woods' on March 17-19 and 23-25 in the Woods' on March 17-19 and 23-25 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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National College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Mother College of the Narrator and the Mysterious Man is Mike Winterholler. Camille Barigar will play Cinderella, Matthew Krumm is Jack in the Beanstock and Kunth Herber will be Jack's Mother College of the Colleg

See films, directors at festival

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## Show highlights faculty art

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TWIN FALLS - "Half Time," a
display of the works of six, College
of Southern Idaho faculty members
the Herrott Center for Arts and
The show's name represent the
fact that works from half of CSIs
full and part-time art faculty members will be on display. Contributing
artists include David Babb, Mike
Green, Russ Hepworth, Bruce
Kremer, Sheryl West and Connie
Wood.

Green, Russ Hepworth, aruse Kremer, Sheryl West and Connie Wood.

Babb teaches art history partime through CST's Mini-Cassia Center, His full-time CST position is a control of the Control of the Control of Con

desert landscapes and Western poetry.

Kremer describes himself as a lifelong arits specializing in photography, ceramics and sculpture. His current projects include large works on paper, photo collages, and soon-be published trayel journals.

West is the owner/operator of West and West Ceramic Works in Jerome. She teaches art through Twin Talls and Jerome clementary solutions as well as children's art

classes at CSI.

Wood teaches art at CSI and at Twin Falls High School. She likes to combine multiple media and alternative photographic techniques focusing on the human figure and Western Inadesupe. Her work fan been shown locally for the past five years.

Herrett Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. on Suturdays. The center is closed on Suturdays. The center is closed on Suturdays. The center is closed on Suturdays and Mondays. Admission is free.

#### Chocoholics rejoice

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will present "Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate, a cooking extravaganza, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Eighth Street Center....
Tickets are 58 per person. For further information, call 543-2888.

#### Historians discuss West

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KETCHUM - The Sun Valley
Centur for the Arts is sponsoring a
Western issues Symposium, a free
series of lectures focusing on the
series of lectures of little
Richard White, professor of fistory
at Stanford University, who will
seamine how values have shaped
Westerners' relationship with the
land. It's scheduled for Throsday at
191 Fifth St.
Another lecture is planned by
University of Colorado history professor Patricia Nelson Limerick on
April 13 House of the land
Land historian will also visit local
Each historian will also visit local
Series is sponsory to the
Series of the land
Humanities Council. For further
information, call Heather Crocker
at 726-9491.

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Soloist competition opens
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Symphony is now accepting applicasoloist Competition on June 2 Soloist
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to play with the symptony may mo, audition again on the same instrument.

For instrumentalists, any movement of a similard concerto or concern of a similard concert or concern of a similar concern or concern of a similar concern or concern of a similar concern or companient may be performed. Audition pieces should be not longer than 10 or 12 minutes.

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  Helpful Tips for making your Business a



## WeekEnd

## Concerts range from Mozart to banging on garbage cans

Today

\* Boiso State University Music
Department's Opera Theater will
present "Marriage of Figaro" at
7:30 p.m. in the Special Events
Center on the BSU campus.
Tickets, which are \$6.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for
senior citizens and students, are
available at the door or by calling
(208) 426-3980.

#### Saturday

Saturday

Ballet Idaho will present Leo
Delibes' "Coppelia," 8 p.m.,
Morrison Center on the campus
of Boise State University. Tickets,
which are \$15, \$18, \$28, \$35 and
\$38, can be reserved by phoning
Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Utah Opera will sing
Giuseppe Verdis "Falstaff," 7:30
p.m. in Sait Lake City's Capitol
Theater. Tickets, which range
from \$20-\$350, can be reserved
by phoning (888) 451-2787.
Productions will continue at 7:30
p.m. March 6, 8 and 10 and at 2
p.m. on March 12. Capitol
Theater is located at 50 West 200
South.

#### Sunday

• Boise State University Music Department's Opera Theater will present "Marriage of Figato" at 230 p.m. in the Special Events Center\_on the BSU campua. Tickets, which are \$6.50 for gen-eral "admission and \$4.50 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door or by calling (208) 426-3980.

#### Next week

• Tuesday: Katia and Marillo Labeque will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are 519, 528, 538 and \$46, can be reserved by

#### Out of the valley

phoning (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



stomp

\* Tuesday through Thursday:
Stomp will perform at Morrison
Center on the campus of Boise
State University at 8 pm. nightly.
Tickets, which are \$21, \$28,50
and \$38,50, can be reserved by
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Tuesday through March 12.
Buddy The Buddy Holly Story,
will play Salt Lake City's Capitol
Theater at 8 pm. on March 710,
at 2 and 8 pm. on March 11, and
at 7 pm. on March 12. Tickets,
which are \$30,845 for the March
10-11 performances and \$255
\$42,50 for all other shows, can be
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888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 at Exit 104.

• March 10-11: Lorna Luft will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City 3 Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by Phoning (888) 451.

2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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• March 13: Patch Adams, the Virginia doctor who was the model for the 1998 Robin Williams movie, will appear at 7 p.m. in the Morrison Center-on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (289) 426-1766 or environmental to the control of the contr

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off Interstate 80 at Exit 104.

• March 13-15: The national touring company of "Annie" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, at 8 pm. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208)426-1766 or can be purchased online at www.ida.

• March 14: Boise State University Music Department's choral concert with the Meistersingers and University Singers will be held at 7:30 pm. at St. Michaels Cathedral in Boise. Admission is free. For more information, call (208) 426-3980.

• March 17: Neal McCoy will

at St. Milinauss St. Milinauss St. Milinauss St. Molission is free. For more information, call (208) 426–3980.

• March 17: Neal McCoy will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning smith's Tix (800) 888.

\* March 17-18: Weekend of Destruction and Thrill Show will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on the 17th and at 2 p.m. on the 17th and at 2 p.m. on the 17th and at 2 p.m. on the 18th.

\* Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TixX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

\* March 17-18: Violinist Hillary Hahn will perform a program of Beethoven and Brahms with the Lake Carly Share St. Share Sh

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• March 17-19: The National Arena Motorcycle Series will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 730 p.m. on March 19-18 and at 2 p.m. on March 19-17 lickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1768. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Bivd. on Nampe's east end.

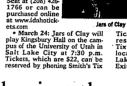
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• March 20: Bob Dylan and Asleep at the Wheel will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Sea at (208) 426-1766 or can be purchased online at www.idahotickets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's cast end.

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\* Murch 27: Kiss and Ted Nugent will perform at the Ecenter in West Valley Cisy, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$47 and \$87, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The ECenter is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

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 (From Nielsen Media Research)

"The Whole Nine Yards," Warner Bros "Snow Day," Paramount. "Reindeer Games," Miramax. "Hanging Up," Sony. "Pitch Black," USA Films. rom Exhibitor Relations Co.)

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"Amazed," Lonestar. BNA.
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 "Thank God I Found You," Mariah Carey (feat. Joe & 98
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- source: The Associated Press

## Documentary explores age and beauty

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) – Sela Ward wants society to accept aging women as they are.

Than's the goal of her upcoming documentary, "The Changing Face of Beauty," scheduled to air March 19 on Lifetime Television.

"We need to embrace whetever age we are and own it," Ward told USA Today. "We live innate told USA Today. "We it innate told USA Today. "We it innate told USA Today." We it innate told USA Today. "We it innate told USA Today." We it innate told USA Today. "We it innate told USA Today. "We it innate told USA Today." We it is about how old we are."

But the 43-year-old actress, who plays a divorced mother on ABC's "Once and Again," says she hasn't ruled out fawing cosmicte surgery to look younger.

"I don't know that I have the courage not to have plastic surgery," she said. "The thing for me is not deciding to have it or not. It's about how we feel inside not. It's about how we feel inside not. It's about how we feel inside that I'm OK no matter how old or thin I am."

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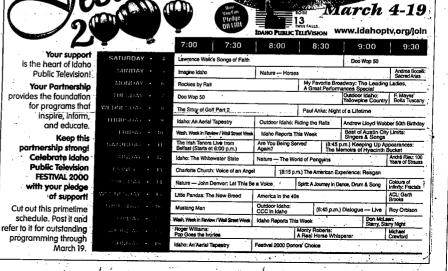
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# 'My Dog Skip,' 'Drowning Mona,' 'Planet' open

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Jimes and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) Jor general audiences; (PG) journal palidance urged behaused of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) purents are shrongly cautioned to give guid-since for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 13; (R) restricted younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

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2 "American Beauty" - An Besolutely brilliant performance by Kevin Spacey is only the tip of the iceberg in this contemporary tragicomedy about a middle aged man's escape from subarban hell. I man's ested from his teen-uge daughter (I man Birch), he is awakened by the sexual seart of his daughter's fujend and the potent por supplied by the creepy kid near tdoor. Rated R; sexual themes, nudity, language, vielence.

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"The Cider House Rules" – The entertaining, tragicomic nov-els of John Irving have had their ups ("The World According to

Garp") and downs ("The Hotel New Hampshire") getting to the big screen, but Irving's richest book is done justice by director Lasse Hallstom and Irving himself, who wrote the script. Rated PG-13; sexual theme and situations, language, 2 hours, 5 minutes.

\* "Down to You" - Freddie Prinze Jr. and Julia Silies have a lamited sort of chemistry as collected with the prinze Jr. and Julia Silies have a lamited sort of chemistry as collected with the prinze Jr. and Julia Silies have a lamited sort of the silies have a lamited sort in the high principal sort in the death of one of the town's least popular residents (Bette Midler), (PG-13 for some thematic dements, language and brief sexuality.)

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"Girl, Interrupted" – Susanna Kaysen's perceptive memolr of a year she spent as a teenage mental institution patient in the 1960s becomes an uneventful drama in the second of the second

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"Galaxy Quest" - A nifty spoof of Sur Trekkers and their rabid fanse eleverly imagines some-actual aliens whisking off the stars of a long-defunct TV space adventure series to save their planet from a dreaded monster -

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owner David Woodhead said, "Lole" opens tonight at 6 and 8 p.m., and will show again at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Martiness at the Lamphouse are

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\*"The Green Mille" - Frank Darabont's detailed adaptation of Stephen King's serial novel "The Green Mille" is not likely to suffer the fate of "The Shawshank Redemption," which fared badly in theaters, only to become beloved after being released on video. R; language, violence. 3

hours, 7 minutes.

"Hanging-Up"—The cellphone is the star of this more bit of the more bit of the star of this more bit of the star of this more bit of the star o

PG-13; language, alcohol abuse. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

"The Hurricane" – In the "70s, a Bob Dylan song less than seven minutes long told the story of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, a boxer convicted of a triple murder on dubious evidence. Director Norman Jewison spends 2 1/2 hours recounting Carter's two-decade stint in prison, and how a group of committed Canadians, inspired by a teensger's belief in Carter's innocence, finally won his freedom. Rated R; violence. The committed Canadians, inspired by a teensger's belief in Carter's innocence, finally won his freedom. Rated R; violence. "The Nurs, 26 minutes.

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and energetic. With Radha Mitchell and Cole Hauser, (147, (R for sci-fi violence and gore, and for language.)

"Reindeer Games" - Genre all the way, this noirish tale of an ex-con (Ben Affleck) and the beautiful woman he becomes involved with (Charlize Theroi) a standard brand updated with the requisite modern touches. (157. R for strong vjolence, language and sexuality.)

"Run Lola Run" - Franka Potente is Lola, a pirl who usually picks up her boyfriend after his illegal dealings. This time, Lola is alrea and her boyfriend forgets a bag full of money over to his bas only 20 minutes before he most, hard the money over to his more of well and the money over to his more of well and the money over the histony of the companion of t

another nameless mob casualty.

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"The Sixth Sense"—Here's one for you: One of the finest films of the year is a supernatural triller about a little boy who talks to the dead, starring Bruce Willis as the boy's psychiatrist.

Rated PC-13; disturbing imagery. Thour, 55 minutes.

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"Snow Day" – Made by writers and a director out of Nickeloiden's farm team, "Snow Day" is a harmless – if somewhat

dull – film targeted at pre-teens. (130. PG for brief mild peril and language).

""Stubrt Little" – The shy and pleashant mouse of E.B. White's famous children's book has been to be supposed to be supp

dy. (R for sexuality and lan-guage.)

"The Whole Nine Yards" - An occasionally amusing comedy about a friendly hit man (Bruce Willis) who moves in next door to a square-jawed, not to mention square, dentist (Matthew Perry). square, denust (Matthew Perry).
Rosanna Arquette, Michael
Clarke Duncan, Natasha
Henstridge and Amanda Peet
round out the cast. (1:39. R for
some sexuality/nudity and violence.)

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Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds"
Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"

Meryl Streep, "Music of the Heart Hillary Swank, "Boys Don't

other actress who should win?

Best supporting actor (choose

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Michael Caine, "The Cider
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Tom Cruise, "Magnolia"
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Tiebreaker: Best original screen-

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Charite Kaufman, "Being John

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\_ Mike Leigh, "Topsy Turvy"

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## CORRECTION

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• "Random Hearts" – Author Warren Adler's novel may be Jousy, but that didn't mean they had to make the movie version worse. Director Sydney, Pollack's lavish production cannot hide this atrocious adaptation, which seems to be a surple of the fall of the strong of the fall of the

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Home Video. 6. "The 13th Warrior," Touchstone Home Video.

Homo Video.
7. "Mystery Men," Universal Studios Home Video.
8. "An Idea! Husband," Miramax Home Entertainment.
9. "Tarzan," Walt Disney Home Video.

10. "The General's Daughter," Paramount Home Video.

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, "Tarzan," Walt Disney Home

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2. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.

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— Sources: Billboard, Soundscar

Vatican (Jonathan Pryce) sends a representative (Gabriel Byme) to investigate the case of a hair-dresser (Patricia Arguette) who

claims to be experiencing the estignata - the five wounds suffered by Jesus Christ during the crucifixion. To Pryce's chagrin, Byrne (whose dress code owes more to Tomy Hilliger than the pope) believes the woman. But you won't believe one second of this profane sham of a movie. Director Rupert Walnwright creates a traffic pileup of pseudo-hip closeups, slo-mo shots and other bad-MTV stylistics. It's all sleight of hand to hide the fact he can't even scratch the surface of his subject. Contains violence, representations of stigmata, bloody images, partial nudity, profanity and obscenity.

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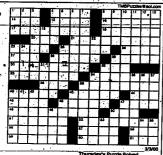
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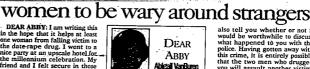


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DEAR ARRY Abigail VanBuren

but I am beating myself up with self-doubt. With no memory, and days having passed, I have no legal course of action. Although I would recognize these men if I saw them again, I have no hard proof to accuse them of anything I never thought this could hap-pen to me.

Date-rape drug victim warns other

I never statement of the pen to me.

Abby, please tell women out there it really can happen to them. NEVER accept a drink from a stranger and never allow a stranger to help you "walk off" a bad feeling. It is a hard lesson I wish I hadn't had to learn the hard way.

– VIOLATED IN GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS

DEAR VIOLATED: Your signature says it all. You have no reason to feel shame. You were naive and were victimized by a predator. If you have not already done so, call the Houston Area Women's Center. The toll-free number is (800) 255-0661. (They will refer sexual assault victims nationwide to local rape hotlines.) The operators there can help you deal with the emotions you are experiencing. They can

also tell you whether or not it would be worthwhile to discuss what happened to you with the police. Having gotten away with this crime, it is entirely possible that the two men who drugged you will assault another victim. Hawing your report on file could be very helpful. P.S. This is the second letter I have received in the last two months from the victim of a daterape drug, and the implications are disturbing.

are disturbing.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine got married a year and a half ago. She has a 9-year-old daughter from the marriage. Her step-daughter does not live in their home. I believe they have visitation one day a weekend or every other weekend.

When sending Christmas gifts or birthday party invitations to her biological daughter, should the same be done for her step-daughter e-wen if some of her friends have not met her step-daughter e-wen if some of her friends have not met her step-infrequent visitations.

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DEAR INSULT-WARY: Al-though the younger girl's friends have not yet met the new stepsis-ter, it would be a kindness to include her. If she's uncomfort-able about attending, she can always refuse.

## Forget his kiss; it's in his pupils (shoop shoop)

Q. How much of the U.S. population is still up at midnight?
A. One in nine, about According to the sistilisticians one in 24 is still up and aroun between 3 and 5 a.m.
Q. What's a "death cookie"?
A. A skier's term. It's a frozer lump of ice on a skir un.
When the object of your affection looks at you, note whether the pupils in that worthy's eyes get larger. And hope they do frant means the party likes you. Maybe even loves you. Or so say several Love and War experts at large.
The first table tennis balls were

balls were champagne corks, and the first paddles, cigar box lids. If a tickler

tickles you won't laugh unless you trust the tickler. That doesn't sound any too scien-tific, but it's a

What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

tffic, but it's a fact.

When motion pictures first got started, a British entrepreneur, opened a movie house in Hong Kong. Nobody went in. Too scared. So he paid several passersby to step into the place, then several more. That worked. By 1913, he owned 10 theaters there.

By 1913, he owned 10 theaters there.

No, Annapolis isn't the only state capital without a railroad station, I realize. Others include Juneau, Honolulu, Santa Fe and Olympia.

There's a branch of medicine that specializes in diseases contracted by travelers - it's called "emporiatries."

Q. What do the French mean by "to make a hole in the moon."

A. To skip out on creditions.

Cow seals recognize their baby seals by voice, bull seals recognize cow seals by smell.

From The NFW College.

From The NFW College and Books. Bees lave three indual Books. Bees lave three indeed Books. Bees lave three inductions and the their beats are cut off. Robert A. Kinzie in 1831 paid \$127.68 for 102 acres of land that became much of Chicago.

# WOTHER TO DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in the hope that it helps at least one woman from falling victim to the date-rape drug. I went to a nice party at an upscale hotel for the millennium celebration. My friend and I felt secure in those surroundings. I had a couple of drinks with my dinner. In the course of the evening, I met a couple of men. They bought me a drink and I drank it. Within a half-hour, I felt myself losing control. The room was blurred and my balance was off. For as few half-hour, I felt myself losing control. The room was blurred and my balance was off. For as few half-hour, I felt myself hospital the more than the man who had bought me the drink came to my table, seemed concerned and walked me to the restroom. Neither I nor my friend was alarmed at his kind offer, but I have no memory after that. No one knows where I went except those men. I was found a couple of hours later in a taxicab. I did not know who I was or where I had been. The next eight hours, I could feel myself fading in and out of consciousness. When I gained my bearings, I could tell that I had be had to go through a humiliating examination at the dector's office for STDs. As time passes, I will have to undergo more blood tests to check for HIV and hepatitis. I am Irying not to feel ashamed - but the shame is there. I know no one deserves this, libra: Yes, flattery will get you everywhere

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marglelous sense of humor, you one-gest healthy curiosity, are superconscious of fashion, the clothes you wear. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition, Geminif Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names – C, L, U, You survived emotional setback last year. Remarkable comeback this year. September most important.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Experiment, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Moon posi-tion equates to winning friends

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and influencing people. Funding is obtained.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shake off inhibitions – face the music, make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons will play magnificent roles. Wear bright colors.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership proposals, marital status. Decide upori direction, motivation, meditation. Seafood dinner satisfying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take note of dreams, there could be a lulu. Focus on enter-tainment, accelerated social activity. Keep resolutions con-cerning exercise, diet and nutri-tion.

DEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do plenty of proofreading. You could uncover error that would have been costly, embarrassing. Scorpio opposes efforts, but you will win Line up priorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical, take nothing for granted, find out the why of things. You will feel sexy, avoid being careless. Short trip is on agenda. Gemini plays role.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music plays, dance to your awn tune. Focus on charm, diploma-cy, ability to flatter people. Questions arise concerning part-

Questions arise concerning partnership, marriage. Taurus represented.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal gingerly with Leo. Don't fool yourself about relationship. See people, places as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces featured..
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spetlight on promotion, production, ability to obtain needed material. Do not take on burdens of others. Do so much, then say, "Enough is enough!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Highlight universal appeal, communicate, find out all you can about foreign nation. Aries figures prominantly.

eign nation. All and a grant person nently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Select quality, insist in being treated as special person. Imprint style, don't fol-

person. Imprint styre, don't lead to wothers.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario highlights familiar places, faces. Others might take you for granted; have none of it. Marital status.

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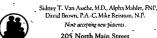






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## WEEKEND

## Who wants to be a Regis partner?

NEW YORK - Regis Philbin joked Tuesday that there may not be a need for a full-time replacement for Kathie Lee Gifford on their daily gabfest, "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee," but he might not have been jok-ing.

ing.

Philbin may find himself paired with a rotating group of co-hosts for the near future until the right mix can be found, if

the right may can be severified stunned fans Tuesday by announcing she dd leave the by announcing steed to the state of th

"Because of the luxury of the time she's giving us, and because we're not at that stage where we have to have a dead-line, it could be very open-



name any of the potential cohosts, saying there were probably
100 names on the list.
The issue Moore & Co. face is
finding someone with the right
mix of the difficult to-explain and
elusive factor executives call
'chemistry' to host with Philbin,
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who recently extended his contract to host "Live" as well as
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Millionaire: Mount of Phillion's contract could not be determined wednesday, it has been estimated that he'll earn \$20 million under the new deals.

Gifford's chatty, though occasionally grating, style of banter about her family, her halfstyles and what she wore made her someone whom fans and nedin often loved to hate. The result, however, has beer good Nielsen ratings and staying power in a competitive marketplace.

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Friday, March 3, 2000

College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS - One thing about Matt Brown, he takes his time, a long time, when responding to questions. In his words: "I don't like to make mistakes, and I'm not very good when it comes to specific things."

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Focus on A sophomore
Transfer from
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University, which he described as "terrible," the gas y going a frown is using his time at the College of Southern Idaho to shape his college ideals and skills and improve his

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Matt Brown

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skills and improve his basketball game.

"It's been like a reset on my basketball career," the 6-foot-9 forward said. "(CSI) has given me a chance to go on to a lot better program as well as pick my grades back up to where they needed to be.

"The taking a lot of good courses here, where last year, it was things like Scuba Diving 101."

After this interlude, he hopes to land during the April spring signing session on the beach-front campus of Pepperdine University, or closer to his home of Roseburg, Ore, at Partland Stat University.

Besides playing basketball; Browa, also computed as a hijh grown, also computed as the light of the computed as a high grown also computed as cleared a personal best of 6 feet, 11 inches.

"That helped with my foot-

es.
"That helped with my foot-work and my jumping ability," he said.

he said.

Brown has come a long way in a short time since suffering an a short time since suffering an a short time since suffering the entry-season stress frame of the foot. In closing out the regular foot. In closing out the regular season against Salt Luke Community College. last. Saturday, Brown had 10 points and six rebounds in just 15 minutes.

and six rebounds in just 15 min-utes.

"It was just teamwork," he said: "Igot a lot of good looks." Along with an improved game and better grades, Brown said he'll take lessons of life with him when he lesves Twin Falls. "(Head coach Derek Zeck) teaches so many lessons," he said: "but the biggest is maybe said: "but the biggest is maybe instead of just looking at it as a sport."

sport."

And from his teammater?

"I guess, as far as basketball is concerned, your as basketball is concerned, but if everyone's not on the same page." Brown said. "We have all of the talent in the world, but if we're not together, we're not together, we're not gying to win many games. But when we're together, we're hard to beat."

## Question and Answer

 What's It like to be 6-9?
 A lot of people ask you how tall you are, it gets pretty annoying some times. Finding clothes is difficult - jeans are the hardest. But it's a God-given ability and you have to make the most of

2. What's your favorite Jimi 2. What's your favorite Jimi
[Hendrix song?
I don't know the name of it, but
I also like 'All Along the
Watchtower,"
3. What's the worst movie

you've ever seen?
If try not to watch bad movies maybe "Jaws," because it's on
so much."

6. What's your favorite NBA

team?

Probably Portland." 5. If you were stranded on a desert lale, who would you

want along? one side, and then maybe on the other side I'd want my friends."

# Red-hot Eagles advance

EPHRAIM, Utah - One down, two to

EFIRALIA, Unin - One cown, two to So.

The College of Southern Idaho bounced No. 5 seed Urah Valley State College from the Region 18 Men's Basketball Tournament on Thursday, whipping the Wolverines, 82-67, to win its eighth straight game and advance into today's 2 p.m. semifinal round against the seventh-seeded College of Eastern Urah (16-15). — Eastern Urah (16-15). — Thursday, Today's other semifinal fearmers of the College (21-10), an 87-83 tures Dixie College (21-10), an 87-83

winner over Ricks College (23-8). In the opening round's late game, Snow College beat North Idaho 70.

64. "It was just a

"It was just a "Dam," ream press team person team person lead coach Derek Zeck. "That's what we have to keep doing. We've got the momentum going and the team's playing very well right now."

Beyond the praise for his Golden Eagles, Zeck credited the UVSC opposition with bringing in a tough game

plan.

"Good game," Zeck said. "Credit goes to (UVSC head coach) Jeff Reinert. Every time we play this team, they're so well coached it's tough to get into the rhythm defensively."

But the defense still shined, holding the Wolverines (18-13) to 32.9 percent shooting (24-6f-73), while tallying nine shoot blocks in the game – seven in the first half alone.

"I know we held them to 32 percent shooting," Zeck said. "But we just never got into our flow defensively."

Zeck specifically singled out the lack of boxing out, which resulted in a whopping 17 offensive rebounds.

Please see CSI, Page D2

BEST AVAILAGIE GOPY



the second half of CSI's open-ing-round victo-ry at the Region 18 Men's Basketball Tournament in Ephralm, Utah. Thursday Brunner finished with 12 points and seven Golden Eagles 82-67 w/n.

## Salmon hooks Filer in first round

MERIDIAN - The pretty good part of Filer's game looked plenty good enough to beat sulmon in the first round of the Class A 2 boys' high school basketball tournament at Meridian High School on Thursday after-

2 boys: lign school obsection tourination a fermon.
Trouble is, the Wildcats' pretry good play, 
and their luck, disappeared on a couple of 
cocasions, just long enough for Salmon to pull 
out a \$5.50 victory.

"I don't know if we played very well, but it's 
nice to get it finished," said Salmon coach 
Benn Godfrey.

Filer takes a 14-10 record against Kellogg, a 
45-40 loser to 
Payette, at 
1-45 p.m.

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In other first-round A2 games, it was Snake

In other first-round A-2 games, it was Snake River over Lakeland 74-56 and Bishop Kelly over Marsh Valley 70-61.

Trailing 48-40 halfway through the fourth-quarter, Filer held the Savages to four free throws on eight tries to close the gap to 52-49 with 40 seconds remaining. But Salmon made its next four free tosses while the Wildcats' offense became quiet.

Outrebounding Salmon 16-8 in the first half, the Wildcats led 21-19, just before halftime, fading in the last 1:36 to trail 24-23 at intermission.

sission. Still, Filer looked to be the stronger team. he Savages then beat up Filer 17-9 in the

Still, Filer looked to be the acceptance of the Stages then beat up Filer 17-9 in the third quarter.

"I thought the third quarter was really the swinging quarter," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington.

Salmon whipped Filer in shooting accuracy (7-13 for the Savage's vs. 4:14 by the Wildcats) in the third quarter as well as luck.

The Wildcats trailed only 21:28 when their arms well as luck and the same of the wildcats, though, the ball bounced under the basket to Salmon forward Cameron Orr, who took it up for a three-point play.



Filer Junior Zach Chadwick dribbles past Salmon's Matt Green Thursday during the Class A-2 boys' state basketball tournament at Meridian High School. The Wildcats lost 56-50 in the first round to the Savages.

"We took our breaks wherever we got

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## Vikings earn Firth coach's vote for title

Valley's hot second half was enough

By Matt Peterson Times News write

BOISE - Minutes after watching Valley's second-half shredding of his team's offense, Firth head coach Stewart Portela sat outside the Cougars' locker room staring blankly at his score book.

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But he'd already seen every-ing he needed to know. But 'he'd already seen every-hing he needed to know.
"They're your state champs," said Portela, whose team mus-tered just four field goals the entire second half against a fero-cious Valley defense. "I just laid a bet... I took Valley minus seven-in the championship."

Led by Rob Black's game-high 20 points, the Vikings blew open a close game in the final two quarters with timely scoring and tough defense, and cruised to a 49-34 victory Thursday in opening-round action of the Class A3 boys' baskeball state tournament at Capital High School.

Teammate Derek Malone added 13. Malone and Black combined for seven of the Vikings' eight three-pointers in the game.

With the win, Valley advanced to play Potlatch, a 66-48 victor over New Plymouth Thursday, tonight at 6:30 at Capital. Lapwai beat West Jefferson 71-60 and Melba beat Malad 46-37 later Thursday, "I think really the key to the game was our defense," said Valley head coach Roger Caresia. "We played real well."

Tied 24-24 with just over six

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## Upstart Tigers move on to A-4 semifinals

CALDWELL - After two days of competition at the state Class A4 boys' high school basketball tournament, Richfield is the only Magic Valley entrant remaining in the hunt for the championship. The Tigers stayed in title contention on Thursday with a 38-27 victory over Troy, and will take

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on Rockland in one of two semifi-nal showdowns today. Murtaughr's luck ran out on Thursday, however, with a 43-41 loss to Rockland. In an all-Magic Valley loser-out affair, it was Oakley over Camas County 57-43. In other second-

round games, Mackay beat Council 68-49, Kendrick stopped Falls Christian 58-54, Greenleaf Friends downed Wilder 54-41 and Meadows Valley got by Cole Valley Christian 54-48.

Mackay and Genesee, a 65-58 winner over Clark Fork in the quarterfinals, will play in today's other semifinal.

The winner will play the Richfield-Rockland winner on Saturday for the A-4 crown.

Oakley 57, Camas County 43

Senior Jeff Adams rolled up a game-high 18 points Thursday, half from three-point range, to guide Oakley to a 57-3 triumph over Camas County in a consolation game at the Idaho A4 high school boys basketball tournament.

ment.

Oakley went to work early, heading into intermission with a

## CSI remains undefeated in McDonald's Slugout

By Vin Capplello Times-News writer

Times-nerw water.

TWIN FALLS - This one didn't feature a big inning or a big hit.

It was one of those grind-it-out college of Southern Idaho base-ball wans highlighted by six-plus and wans highlighted by six-plus and wans highlighted by six-plus and the first full day of its McDonald's Slugout undefeated with a 9-2 win over Edmonds, Wash.

In Thursday's games played at Frontier Field, Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Ricks College lost twice - 73 to Prairie Baseball Academy and 8-5 to Spokane Falls. Community College lost twice - 73 to Prairie Baseball Academy and 8-5 to Spokane Falls. Community College at the lone game played at Frontier Field at Twin Falls High School.

Today's schedule at Frontier Field is as follows: 10:30 a.m. - Edmonds vs. Ricks; 3:30 p.m. - Southern Nevada.

Cla vs. Prairie; 6 p.m. - CSI vs. Spokane Falls vs. Southern Nevada.

Clements had a rocky start, surrendering backto-back singles in the first inning, but got himself out of the early jam with a ground ball, a successful pick-off attempt and a strikeout. He steadied through the next three innings as C. Channy Cle lost pick-off attempt and a strikeout. He steadied through the next three innings as C. Channy Cle lost pick-off attempt and a strikeout. He steadied through the next three innings as C. Channy Cle lost pick-off attempt and a strikeout with single runs in the second with single runs in the second and third innings. They broke it open in the bottom of the fourth when he gets in a little bit of trouble, he gets through it."

Clements went 6-10-innings to carn the win. He struck out six and allowed just five hits. Sophomore-Andy Green pitched the final 2 23 and t

while Sylko and drove in a pair.

The Tritons committed five errors, while CSI had two errors.

## Region III A-1 teams split on first day | Magic Valley All-Star

NAMPA - Region III's entrants into the Class A-1 boys' high school basketball tourna-ment split on Thursday's open-ing alternoon, with defending champion Pocateilo beating Lake City and Region III cham-pion Highland failing to Timberline.

In other games, junior forward Caleb Roberts led all scorers

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with 24 points Thursday as Skyline exploded in the fourth quarter to down Skyview of Nampa, 47.39, The Grizzlies worked to a 24-

Nampa, 47-39.
The Grizzlies worked to a 24-20 edge by the fourth quarter, then went on a 23-19 mini-tear, sinking 19 of 24 free-throw

Woolstenhulme paced Skyview with 8 points.
In Pocatello's win, Indian seniors Brandon Mennear-and Ben Brown each turned in 18 points Thursday as the Gate City squad broke away from Lake City for a 60-53 victory.
Lake City built its lead for three quarters, leading 40-37 going into the fourth period. But the Indians caught fire,

putting in 23 points to the Timberwolves' 13 in the closing putting in 23 points to the Imberwolves' 13 in the closing momente. Although Lake City led in rebounds, thee-point shorts and rebounding, shorts and rebounding, throws in the last half to claim the win. Senior wing Kevin Quinn paced the Timberwolves with 15 points.

points.

In the late nightcap, Highland fell 50-41 to Timberline.

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27-11 lead, including three threepointers. The Mushers still produced 11 points on Hornet
turnovers and put together a 2017 fourth period.

Tony Krahn was good for 14 points for the Mushers and Travis Tate had 13.

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Richfield 38, Troy 27

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Richfield's swarming defense keyed a 'big fourth quarter and propelled the Tigers to a 38-27 quarterfinal victory over Troy at Caldwell High School.

With 'the win, Richfield advanced to play Rockland tonight at 8 at Vallituve High School.

"The defense is what won it for us," said Richfield head coach foarr Ward, whose team held the Trojans to 29 percent shooting Thursday. When you get to the state tournament, your defense is what is soing to get you (to the title game)."

Center Mitch Lucero scored a game-high 13 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the win. Point guard Quinton Kent added nine points.

Through two tournament games the Tigers have given up an average of just 29 points per

contest. Thursday's 27-point containment of Troy was just one point off the Class A-4 state record for fewest points allowed an opponent (26), set by Hagerman in 1982.

Trailling after each of the first three quarters, Richfield faced an 18-15 deficit entering the fourth. Consecutive buckets by Lucero and Blaise Exon to start the period, however, give the Tigers their first lead of the second half, 18-18.

1948.
After a 21-21 tie, Richfield, ignited by a Detrick Ellis three-pointer, caught fire for a 13-3 run to take a 34-24 lead with 59 seconds to play.
The big run, coupled with an 80 percent performance from the free throw line – which included

five conversions in their last attempts – sealed the Tigers'

attempts - sealed the Tigers' vic-tory.

In winning, Richfield also iced the hot shooting hand of Trojan guard Shawn Heath. Heath tied the class A-4 state record for three pointers in a game (8) in the Trojans first round win over Meadows Valley Wednesday, scoring 26 points in the process. Against Richfield Thursday however, he managed just nine.

Richfield also won the battle on the glass, outrebounding Troy 31-26.

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CALDWELL — A late Murtaugh ally couldn't erase a sluggish start and the Red Devils fell to Rockland 43-41 in quarterfinal action Thursday night at Caldwell High School.
Murtaugh will face Troy in a loser-out contest today at 3:15 pm. at Yullivue High School.
"I fold (the kid) from here on out it's a matter of pride," said Murtaugh head coach Clair Anderson. "Everyone has a goal-roll of the state champ! Murtaugh head coach Clair Anderson. Everyone has a goal - to play for the state championship.—It's-the-teom—that-responds best from their first loss (that advances)." Gunrd Tucker Johnson scored a game-ligh 12 points in the losing effort. All of Johnson's points came via the three-point line. Trailing 24-15 at the break, Murtaugh ouscored Rockland 17-10 in the third quarrer to slim the

Muraugh ouscored Rockland 17-10 in the third quarter to slim the Buildogs lead to 34-32 entering the final period of play. Three consecutive free throws by Jeremy Funk to open the fourth of the play of the play of the Jeremy Funk to open the fourth interest of the play of the play of the lifet of the play of the play of the 14-with 6-45 remaining: 34, with 6-45 remaining: Seconds later, a plair of Brooks McFarland free throws boosted

the Murtaugh lead to three.
Going to it's strong inside game, Rockland regrouped win an 80 run over the next five minutes to take a 42-37 lead with under a minute remaining. Post Brandon Dean scored half of their points during the spurt to end the game with 10 points and 41 rebounds.
Fellow post Lance Nelson also recorded a double-double, netting 10 points and 10 boards in the win.

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A Pank free throw with 25 seconds left, and a Johnson three-pointer with nine seconds remaining, narrowed the Rockland lead to 42-41. The Red Devils then fouled Rockland's Daman Munk. Munk, hit the first-of two free throws to put Rockland up 43-41.

Kyle Roseborough rebounded Munk's missed second shot, dribbled the length of the floor and pulled up from the free-throw line, but his game-tying shot rimmed long as time expired. In losing, Murtaugh shot just 24 percent from the field and only 50 percent from the field and only 50 percent from the free-throw line.

# games set for Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Conference announced its All Conference and All-Senior basketball teams this week, with boys' Coach of the Year honors going to Oakley's Jeff Harrah and Castleford's Andy Wiseman and Raft River's Randy Spaeth collecting the award on the girls side.

side. The senior All-Star basketball games will be at Murtaugh this coming Tuesday, with the girls contest starting at 6 p.m. and the boys following at 7:30. There is no practice scheduled - participants should be at Murtaugh by 6:20

pants should be at Murtaugh by 6330.

The honorees are listed alphaetically by school:

Boys' All-Senior Team - Cory Mamilton, Castleford; Troy Smith, Hagerman; Andy Stephenson, Hagerman; Chris Keller, Hansen; Omar Vega, Alnasen; Kyle Roseborough, Murtaugh; Tucker Johnson, Murtaugh; Jeff Adams, Oakley; Bruce Cranney, Oakley; Trevor Cranney, Oakley; Trevor Cranney, Oakley; Trevor Cranney, Oakley; Murtaugh; Cranney, Oakley; Murtaugh; Cranney, Oakley; Joel Darrington, Raft River, Nolan Harper, Raft River.

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Boys' All-Conference Team - Boys' All-Conference Team

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Boys' All-Conference Team
Cory Hamilton, Castleford; Elvis
Medina, Castleford; Troy Smith,
Hagerman; Andy Stephenson,
Hagerman; Jarvis Fowers,

Hansen; Kyle Roseborough, Murtaugh; Tucker Johnson, Murtaugh; Jeff Adams, Oakley, Bryce Cranney, Oakley; Trevor Cranney, Oakley; Nolan Harper, Raft River; Jacob Nelson, Raft River.

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Boys' Honorable Mention All
Conference - Hunt Olsen,
Castleford; Lee Taylor, Castleford;
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Bernick Davis, Hansen; Omar
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River; Sam Rodriguez, Oakley;
John Gay, Oakley,
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minutes to play in the third quarter, Valley put the clamps down
on the Firth offense, holding the
Cougars scoreless until one
minute into the fourth period—
an offensive drought that lasted

an offensive drought that lasted nearly eight minutes.

Meanwhile, the Vikings pulled away with consecutive buckets from Jeremy Holland, Malone and Black to take a 33-24 lead into the final quarter.

"Our defensive pressure, especially out from on, the perimeter, with the control of the perimeter of the control of the c

four minutes to play in the game. Firth closed within 11,4534, with two minutes remaining before valley responded with four free throws to close out the victory. "That's the quickests, most aggressive defense we've faced all year," Bortela said. "It took us out of (the game)." Firth's Blake Jolley scored a team-high 16 points in the losing effort. No other Cougar player added more than six, as the Cougars shot 35 percent from the field and just 13 percent from behind the three-point arc. While Valley took control in the second half, the Vikings trailed for most of the first two quarters. Down 8-5 after the first

period, Valley fell behind 10-5
early in the second quarter. But
the Vikings rallied with a 7-0 run
and took the lead on a Malone
three-pointer, 12-10, with 5:30
remaining in the half.
Two ties and nearly five min
utes later, Firth regained the
lead, 19-16, on a phir of Ryan
Williams free throws.
Just before the buzzer sounded, however, Black lobbed home
a halfocourt shot to force a 19-19
halftime stalemate.
Black scored all five of the
Wings' first quarter points, as
Valley struggled early on offense,
missing memerous puthocks and
missing badly on several jump
shots.

"We had a lot of easy shots in that first half and we didn't make them," Caresia said. "Maybe it was the jitters, maybe it was the jitters, maybe it was the nerves. I don't know."

Jolley, who averages 14.8 points a game, had 310 of the Cougars 19 first-half points. In winning, Valley outre-bounded First 38-32 and shot 40 percent from the three-point line.

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## CSI team managers keep Eagles soaring

By Kevin Hali

EPHRAIM, Utah - They're the

people behind the scenes. Doing the dirty work, such as the laundry, so the principles – the coaches and players – can concentrate on the game at hand.

College of Southern Idaho students and men's basketball team danagers Jamie Smith and Jeremy Murnoe may not bask in the spotlight, but that doesn't make them any less appreciated. "They're invaluable to a team in what they handle," said CSI head coach Derek Zeck. "I

couldn't even imagine running this program without them."
Responsible for a panoply of chores, from readying the locker rooms with uniforms to handling the logistics of ordering 20 different sandwiches, the demands are varied. And all for minimum wage that puts them in a category akin to work-study students.
But they wouldn't trade if for anythine, Smith, an exchange student from Andover, England, said it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.
"I don't know, I just like basketball and it seemed like something I wanted to be involved

with," he said.
For Munroe, the story is a little different. He began the season as the assistant manager. Lo formateam manager Eric Aitken, then became team manager after Aitken decided to pursue his dream of becoming a police officer. Aitken still attends the school.

school.
Then, about the middle of January, Munroe decided to "resign" the position to focus on school – and that's when Smith, whom Munroe had enlisted as his assistant, stepped into the full-time gig.
"Tm the man," Smith said.

Now, Munroe is back once gain as the team assistant for its weekend's Region 18 ournament.

This weekend's Region 18
Tournament, don't mind," Murroe said.
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## aust. Or something like that, he said. "I'm going to have your job," e said.

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"If we would've eliminated that, it would've been a different

that, it would've been a different ball game. The Golden Eagles were much better from the floor, shooting 47 percent on 24 of 51 attempts and connecting for 40 percent from behind the three-point are (6-of-15).

UVSC, on the other hand, hit only 4 of 25 from three-point territory as normally reliable guard Scott Sonnenberg, who burned Scott Sonnenberg, who burned CSI for 30 points last Friday, connected only twice in 14 tries from long range, going 4-of-21 in the game.

long range, going 4-01-21 in the game.

"It's been a tough year."

Reinert said. "CSI is a better team than we are. They have more depth, they have better players all the way down and Derek has really matured as a head coach. They re playing hard and they are a telented, deep

basketball team."

Jim Hanchett led the
Wolverines with 13 points.
"The first one's the most
inportant," said Mike Hood, who
had 14 points for the Golden
Lageam, "We just wanted to play
be a supported to the support of the support

(Somemberg) and keeping every-one together."

Blandon Ferguson had a game-nigh 16-points to go along with nine rebounds for CSI. Brunner had 12 points and Matt Siebrandt dumped in 11.

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And Jerry Dupree stepped it up off the bench. A force inside, Dupree blocked four shots and had eight points and nine rebounds.

"Coach just sent me in to play help side, and he told me, "When they put the ball in the air, just take it out," Dupree

said. "That's what I did all night." Southern Idaho rolled into halftime leading 38-30 after Hood buried a 23-foot-three-pointer with four seconds remaining. After Slebrandt hit a baby hook to put CSI up 10 at 43-33 with 18-29

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eight points the remaind of magame.

"[Former CSI] coach (Fred)
Trenkle told me, 'You've got to
win your first and you've got
your worst,'" Zeck said, "We've

won our first game and hopefully we won't have our worst one tomorrow, but if you can your first and your worst, you'll have a chance to make some serious headway in the postseason.

"We're just excited, we've got two more steps to go."

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Times News sportswriter Kevin Hall is in Ephraim covering the Region 18 basketball tournaments. Leave him a message at 733-0931, Ext. 239, or send him e-mail at Kevn@magicvalley.com.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Rifle Series Bullriding will be Saturday only GOODING - The Rifle Series Bullriding event slated for tonight has been rescheduled and combined with Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

the subliding, sponsored by Pepsi-Cala of Twin Falls with \$500 added money, will be held at the Gooding Beef Barn. Admission will be \$570 raddies, \$470 radi

Minico cheerleaders offer dress rehearsals

RUPERT - The Minico High School cheerleaders will be holding ppen rehearsals of their national competition routine to be per-ormed March 11 at the American Open National Competition in

lormed March 11 at the American Open National Competition in Tampa, Fila.

A rehearsal was held Thursday, and three more will be held today, Monday and Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. The Tuesday rehearsal will be held in the wrestling room. All others will be in the school gymnasium. All are welcome free of charge.

Elko man hits hole in one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Sean Murphy of Elko, Nev., hit his first career hole-in-one Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course, using a 7-iron to nail the 165-yard No. 11.
Witnessing the shot were friends Mike Moore, Fred Leeds and Andy Neff.

Park Avenue driving range opens Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Park Avenue Driving Range will open for the season on Saturday, and will remain open each day from 9 a.m. until dark, weather permitting. Season passes are available. PcA professional Mike Ceriello will ofter clinics each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until noon, and private lessons are available by appointment. The range is located at 380 Park Avenue.

## Register now for Rupert soccer events

RUPERT - British Challenger Soccer, in conjunction with the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department, will host a pring soccer camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 18 from March

20 to 24.

The camp costs \$70 for ages 4 to 6, and \$80 for ages 7 to 18.

All participants will receive a T-shirt and soccer ball. Interested players can register now at Rupert City Hall or at the occration office, 620 E Street. For more information, call 434-2400.

Also, registration for spring soccer will be taken until March 10.

Cost is \$12 for Rupert residents and \$17 for non-residents.

Jerome holds All-Star squad tryouts in April

JEROME - The Jerome All-Stars will hold tryouts for all chil-dren age 9-12 on April 15 and 22 at Forsythe Park.

The tryout sessions start at 9-30 a.m. each day, Players or anyone interested in helping coach should call Vicid at 324-8599 or Cori at 324-2652. Donations from local sponsors will cover uniform and eminment costs.

Twin Falls Kids Wrestling starts next week

IWIN Falls Kids Wrestling Stafts Heat ween TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls kids Wrestling, sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Recreation Department, begins this Tuesday, Practices are Tuesday, Thursday, March 14, 16, 21 and 23. Times are 5-548 pm. for grades 86. 46.630 pm. for grades 86. Cost 1s 512 within city limits and \$15 outside town. Registration will be accepted at the first two practice dates half an hour before the student's scheduled practice time. The sessions will be taught by Twin Falls wrestling coach Dave Slotten and assistant coach Scott Thompson.

## The Story of Golf continues on television

TWIN FALLS - Part Two of The Story of Golf, a two-part film documentary on the history of the game, will air next Wednesday at 7 p.m. MST on KBT Channel 13; the Twin Falls Idaho Public Television station., Part One aired last

Idaho Public Leisvision subjects such as Jim Dodson, blographer of Arnold Palmer, Peter Alliss, golf commentator for ABC and NBC; Jamie Diaz, golf writer for Sports Illustrated; and executives from the U.S. Golf Association. Former ABC sports commentator Jim McKay will narrate.

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## Iverson's double-double streak ends in loss

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allen Iverson actually played like someone with a shoulder injury as his 64-game streak of double-figure scoring came to an end Thursday night.

Philadelphia reserve from I Kukoc had 19 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists, his rebounds and repeated to the seven assists, his rebounds as the feers beart the Washington Wiston 87-84.

Iverson did make his presence feit on the defensive end, however, blocking Chris Whitney's potential game-winning three-point attempt with less than five seconds to play.

Mitch Richmond had 16 points to lead the Waznds.

## Knicks 109, Bucks 94

Knicks 109, Bucks 94.
NEW YORK - Latrell Sprewall
scored 18 of his season-high tying
32 points during a third-quarter
courburst in which Chris Childs
also was unstoppable, leading
New York past Milwaukee.
Sprewell shot 8-for-9 and
Childs scored all 13 of his points
in the third quarter as the Knicks
were 15-for-20 and outscored the
Bucks 36-71 to turn a six-point
halftime deficit into a 13-point
lead.

Heat 101, SuperSonics 83
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BASKETBALL NBA standings

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Houston's Steve Francis, left, fends off defender Jason Williams of the Sacramento Kings Thursday in Houston.

scored 29 points as Mamu enoce a six-year drought against Seattle.

The Heat, who played their third straight game without injured center Alonzo Mourning, beat the SuperSonics for the first time since Feb. 17, 1994. The Sonics had won nine straight against the Heat, part of a 20-4 all time lead in the series.

## Magic 104, Hornets 96

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ron Mercer scored 19 points and Orlando got strong play from its reserves in a

victory over Charlotte. Chucky Atkins led Orlando's reserves with 14 points, while Pat Garrity added 13, Monty Williams 10 and Corey Maggette nine. The four combined to shoot 20-for-32 from the field.

#### Rockets 102, Kings 99

Rockets 102, Kings 99
HOUSTON - Cuttino Mobley scored 10 of his 22 points in the final five minutes to lead flouston over Sacramento. Shandon Anderson had 19 points for Houston, Steve Francis 17 and reserve Moochie Norris 16. Chris Webber led Sacramento with 29, while Jon Barry added 19, Nick-Anderson-14 and Tony-Delk 12 for the Kings.

#### Timberwolves 108, Sours 102

Spurs 102

SAN ANTONIO - Kevin
Garnett scored 23 points to lead
Minnesota to their second victory
over San Antonio in the last five
days. Malik Sealy added 20
points for Minnesota, which has
defeated San Antonio in three of
four games this season. Garnett
also pulled down 13 rebounds.

## Cavallers 114,

Bulls 110, OT

CHICAGO - Lamond Murray
hit a three-pointer with 41 seconds left in overtime and tipped

in Andre Miller's long-range miss 30 seconds later as Cleveland held off Chicago. The Bulls had one more chance to win, but Chris Carr missed a long-range shot and Hersey Hawkins' layup was off in the final 10 seconds.

#### Nets 103, Mayericks 102

Nets 103, Mavericks 102
DALLAS - Keith Van Horn's
15-foot buzzer-beater lifted the
New Jersey Nets to a 103-102 rictory over the Dallas Mavericks
on Thursday night. Stephon
Marbury-had 25 points and 11assists and Van Horn added 23
points and 11 rebounds as the
Nets won for the fifth time in
eight games.

eight games.

Suns 118, Pacers 87

PHOENIX - Cliff Robinson scored 22 points and Jason Kidd matched his season high with 15 sassists as Phoenix emphatically ended Indiana's five-game winning streak by handing the Pacers their worst loss of the season. Kidd narrowly missed a triple-double with nine rebounds and eight points. Tom Gugliotta scored 19, Randy Livingston 16, Penny Hardway 15 and Shawn Marion 14 for the Suns, who won their ninth in a row at home.

breaking goal in the third period snapped Montreal's eight-game, winless streak against Boston.

#### Islanders 5. Senators 5. tie

ATLANTA (AP) Lubos Bartecko scored twice and Pavol Demirta added his 100th career goal Thursday night as the St. Louis Blues beat the Atlanta Thrashers 5-2 to tie an NHL record with their 10th straight road victory.

In a matchup between the best and worfs teams, the Blues equaled the road mark set by the 1988-48 Buffalo Sabres.

St. Louis, which has won 14 of 16, also got goals from Michal Handaus and Scott Pellerin. Islanders 5, Senators 5, the UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Wade Endden scored with 62 seconds left in regulation as Ortawa rallied from a two-goal deficit in the third period to tie the New York Islanders.

The Senators allowed three short-handed goals to the Islanders, who have not beaten Ottawa in 17 games.

## Four tie for lead at Doral

Demitra surpasses 100 as St. Louis stays hot

Canadiens 5. Bruins 2

MAMI (AP)—The Blue Monster is no longer the beast it was. To med down from a controversion of the state of th

back, while three-time champion Greg Norman showed signs of life with a 4-under 68.

#### Moodie's out front in Hawail tourney

in Hawaii tourney

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii

Janice Moodie's opening 67 put
her a stroke up on the field in the
opening round of the Takefuji

Classic on Thursday, but one shot
behind is Karrie Webb.

Not only is Moodie trying to
fend off the LPGA Tour's player
of the year, but Annika
Sorenstam, the winner of two
majors, shares second with Webb,
1997 LPGA Championship winner
Chris Johnson and Jill McGill.

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## pring training games begin

John Rocker and Darryl Strawberry weren't the only news at spring training Thursday. Major league teams started playing cach other.

The New York Yankees almost opened the exhibition schedule with a big comeback. Down 9-0 with two outs in the ninh inning, at the straining of th

ing surgery ass sept. 30, passactives scoreless innings and was the winner.

At Kissimmee, Fla., Andres Galarraga played his first game since beating cancer, starting at first base and batting fifth for the Atlanta Braves in an 113 win over the University of Georgia.

Galarraga, who sat out all of the season while being treated for the season while being treated for the season while being treated in the second inning. He grounded starply to third baseman Andy Neufeld, who made a nice backhanded stop and threw out the runner. The Big Cat Left the game after his lone at-bat.

Tony Gwynn and the San Diego Padres ended their contract dispute, with the 15-time All-Star getting a \$2 million sign.



rk's Jack Westbrook pitches the ball in the second inning against Toronto Thursday at Grant Field in Dunedin, Fia. The Blue Jays won 9-7.

ing bonus in exchange for a one-year option on his contract. Gwynn, who has spent his entire 19-year career with San Diego, gets the signing bonus added to his \$4.3 million sulary for this

season.

At Vero Beach, Fla., negotiations between the Los Angeles Dodgers and third baseman Adrian Belire were put on hold, and the season of the season of

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At Winter Haven, Fla, Manny Ramirez, whose contract situation could hang over the Indians all season, hit a two-run homer. Wendell Mage homered and Tomas Perez drove in two runs for the Phillies, who also turned three double plays to beat the Indians 7-4.

In a seven-ining game at Bradenton, Fla, Jason Kendall played in a game for the first time since dislocating his right ankle last July 4. He went 0-for-2, but the Pirtues held off Manatee Community College 5-2. Kendall was the designated hitter, grounding out to shortstop in the first inning and flying out to center field in the second.

#### Pro basebali

The Diamondbacks beat the

Pro baseball

The Diamondbacks beat the White Sox 8-3 at Tucson, Ariz, with Randy Johnson pitching: two scoreless innings and Luis Gonzalez getting four RBIs. Gonzalez hit a two-run homer off Tanyon Sturtze in a four-run first, and added a steriffice fly in the second and singled home a control of the second and singled home and the Mariners 10-4 at Peoria, Ariz. Phil Newin homered to lead a 14-hit attack. Matt Clement, who finished second among NI. rook is in ERA and third in wins last season, pitched Iwo strong the second among NI. rook is in ERA and third in wins last season, pitched Iwo strong the second among II. rook in Islands a second among II. rook in Islands a separate the second and the second among II. rook in Islands a second among II. rook in Islands Island

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Seattle hangs onto Mayes, releases Williams

KIRKIAND, Wash. - The Seartle Seahawks have resigned wide receiver Derrick Mayes to a multivear contract and released their starting strong safety, former Pro Bowler Darryl Williams, williams, an eight-year veteran, became expendable for the Seahawks after the team signed Reggie Tongue as a free agent to become its starting strong safety next season. Mayes, a four-year NFL veteran, led the Seahawks with 62 catches last season. He had 829 receiving yards and caught a team-leading 10 touchdown passes.

### Bucs sign Zeler to play behind King

TAMPA, Fig. 1 The Tump Bay Buccaneers, settling on a backup for quarterback Shaun King, re-signed unrestricted free agent Eric Zeier to a three-year contract on Thursday.

Zeier, 72, started one of two games he played last season for the Bucs, throwing for 255 yards but failing to get the team into the end zone in a 20 loss to the Detroit Lions. He suffered a left-rib contusion during the game, opening the door for Trent Differ to regain the No. 1 ich.

### Boxer pleads no contest to slugging cop

PROVIDENCE, RL - Boxer Vinnie Pazienza pleaded no contest Thursday to charges he tried to slug a Pawnucker officer who pulled him over for driving on the wrong side of the road.

The 37-year-old fighter, who calls himself the "Pazmanian Devil," will lose his license for three months and will have to pay court costs and \$250 to a crime victims' fund.

#### Giants sweet-talk Barrow Into NYC

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Linebacker Mike Barrow signed a skyyear, \$24 million contract with the New York Giants on Thursday after being wined and dired and given a tour of New York City from Brooklyn to Harlem. Barrow, who led the Carolina Panthers in tackles last season but we have a season but we have

## Utah will host 2001 skating championships

SALT LAKE CITY — The International Skating Union on Thursday awarded the 2001 Four Continents figure skating championships to Salt Lake City, where the Winter Olympics will be staged one year later.

No date was set but the ISU said the competition would be next January or February.

The Four Continents championships, for skaters outside Europe, will serve as the figure skating test event for the 2002 Winter Games.

#### IOC committee endorses 2002 games

SALT LAKE CITY - Members of an IOC oversight panel wrapped up a visit to Salt Lake City on Thursday confident that the 2002 Olympic Winter Games will be a success.

The Games' budget would already be balanced if organizers didn't have to raise an extra \$144 million as a cushion against inflation and unexpected expenses, Swiss lawyer Marc Hodler said Thursday.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has less than \$100 million to raise for the \$1.3 billion Games, and its emphasis is beginning to turn from finances to logistics.

Compiled from wire rec

## Mariners'

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) - Seattle fariners catcher Dan Wilson has toiled for years in near-obscurity on a team loaded with superstar duggers.
But that's the way he likes it.

"I think it's a compliment when you go unnoticed," Wilson suid Wednesday after the Mariners' final workout before the exhibition games begin, "I'm jost a guy who wants to do my job."

It's easy to see how someone who's more steady than stupendous could be overlooked in a Seles withstands

the pressure

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - If nothing else, Monica Seles' increes are as strong as ever.

The former top-ranked player weathered her second straight, high-intensity set to beat eighth-seeded Barbara Schert 76 (9), 61. Thursday and advance to the quarterfinals of the State Farm Women of the second straight increases and who persum to who's better and who persum to who who persum to who's better and who persum to wh

McEnroe halls Masters move to Big Apple

MEW YORK - The old guys of tennis, led by John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, finally cracked the Big Apple.

The Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit moved its season-ending Circuit moved its season-ending Circuit moved its season-ending Thursday, when the Fark on Thursday, when the Fark on Thursday, when the first season-long campaign to get the tour into New York for the first time.

#### Basehall notebook

clubhouse filled with the likes of Alex Rodriguez, Jay Buhner, Edgar Martinez and the recently departed Kon Griffey Jr.

But Wilson's contribution since he was traded to Seartle by Cincinnati after the 1993 season is difficult to ignore.

The 30-year-old Wilson's 713 games played place him ninth on Seattle's all-time list and, with his 95th appearance behind the plate this season, he will pass

Wilson excels in near-obscurity

Dave Valle to become the team leader in games caught.
Wilson also is ranked ninth in career doubles, RBI and total bases, tied for 10th in career extra-base hits and is 10th in arbats. He also an inside-the-park because the second of the se

Piniella said. "He would rather call a good game and win than put his batting first. He's got a pretty good idea what he's doing out there."

Such knowledge was needed last senson when Wilson was catching a bullpen full of young, inexperienced pitchers. He finished the season hitting 2.66 with seven homers and 38 RBis.

T think for a catcher, defense is the first responsibility," Wilson said. "But I don't want to neglect on not worry about my offense at all."

## Italy mourns America's Cup loss

ROME (AP) - After all the late-night rooting for Italy's first America's Cup finalist, the nation said a quiet goodbye Thursday to Luna Rossa after New Zealand's Black Magic completed a 5-0 sweep Wednesday. "Arrivederci Luna Rossa," was the headline in Corriere dello Sport - placed on the bottom of a front page dominated by European soccer coverage. Sponsored by the Milan fashion house Frada, the Naplesbased boat, dubbed "Red

Moon," had kept dedicated fans up through late nights of the nine-race qualifying finals and the first few losses to Black

the first few losses to Black Magic.
The live broadcasts off Auckland, New Zealand, which often ran past 3 a.m., drew up to 2 million daily viewers in a nation of 57 million.
But that fevor progressively cooled over the past two weeks as light winds canceled several races, and the Italian boat was consistently ourgunned by the

defending champions.

The final race drew only 1.1 million viewers.

News programs, which two weeks ago were led by reports from down under, on Thursday reserved the images of the New Zealand team spraying champagne for late in the broadcast.

Corriere dello Sport searched for consolation, saying in the Italian boat's victory last month over AmericaOne, brought "more enthusiasm for sailing to Italy than ever before."

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High school wrestlers say they were hazed; police arrest eight

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP)—High school wrestling is often about pain and endurance. The grueling practices, the struggle to meet a target body weight and the exhausting regimen of stain-climbing and weightlifting weed opined. Weak and the undiscillance weak and the standard in the standard in the undiscillance weak and the

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said Tom Witkowski, a 1997 grad-uate who played on the football team his freshman year.

"A lot of people are upset about it," said Dennis Mirochnik, a sophomore. "It's said. It was something that should not have

about it," said Dennis Mirochnik, a sophiomer. "It's sad It was something that should not have been done."

Lawyers for the accused wrestlers say Trumbull High officials have known about hazing for years. In the 1999 yearbook, the departing captains of the departing captains of the wrestling team urged their teammates to carry on "the tradition" "What I find a little bit disturbing is that the school – through their lack of supervision – at the very least allowed this to happen, and then when it does, they're very quick to scapegoat these land to the school of the schoo

## Promoter expects a tough-fight-tonight at Caesars Palace

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LAS VEGAS (AP) - Don King says David Reid's WBA super welterweight title defense against Felix Trinidad will be "a great exchange of devastating bombs." The promoter has been known to overstate his case, but tonight's bout at Caesars Palace figures to be a good one.

Both fighters can punch, and both have been knocked down and gotten up to win.

Trinidad, moving up from 147

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Tounds to the 154 after his victory over Oscar De La Hoya in the IBEwBC welterweight title match, said a knockout would make his victory sweeter.

said a knockout would make his victory sweeter.
"I would like to get Trinidad in three or four rounds," the Philadelphian said. "I want to show my skill first and then knock him out."

show my skill first and then knock him out."

The 25-year-old Reid, 14-6 with year knockouts, would seem to have an edge in speed – quick feet and fast hands.

"He's very quick," acknow! edged the 27-year-old Trinidad, 36-0 with 30 knockouts. "But I've daged the 27-year-old Trinidad, also beater-others who have been-very quick. He won't be the exception to the rule."

Reid has a plan of his own.

What I learned is that Thindad likes to plant his feet to throw the power shots, and I am too fast on my feet for that," he-said.

## 1975 winner hits trail after a long absence

'I had to make a comeback here now. There are not very many Natives in this

- Emmitt Peters.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)1875 Iditarod winner Emmitt
Prierrs is back in the race.
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"I just couldn't handle the pressure. I just called it quits," he said.

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Peters says this Iditared likely will be his last, but the competitive fire still burns. He's leased top-quality dogs from Two Rivers musher Rick Swenson, the only person to win the Iditared five times.

times. "I know Rick is worried about it," Peters said laughing, referring to his entry in the race after an eight-year absence. "He gave me a second string of dogs but I am going to beat him with his own dogs."

owndogs."
Peters is passing on one of the light-weight aluminum and plassing to see it is eled in favor of a homemade birch sled made by his best friend, Billy McCarty. Instead of a quick-drying snowsuit, he'll be wearing a wolverine park, mittens made of beaver, and a warm hat of marrien. His sister int Peters, Lilli is knitting him warm socks.

Starod racer

\$10,000 each to help with the \$30,000 cost of or running her race. It's also had 100 bill caps and 200 T-shirrs made up to help raise money.

"It really is tough for the Native mushers out in the vil."

59-year-old Iditarod racer

and 200 T-shirts made up to peip raise money.

"It really is tough for the Native mushers out in the villages now. I know how hard it is for them to get sponsors, plus Emmitt is sort of a classy guy."
Ellis said. "He was in there in the early years in the Iditarod and helped people like Rick Swenson when they were just getting their start. He's paid his dues and I consider it an honor to help him."
Dot Bruschaber, operations manager for Aggregate Products in Anchorage, is Peters' other sponsor. He's contributing a chunk of his own money and has gotten his company to chip in as

chunk of his own money and has gotten his company to chip in as

gotten his company well.
"Emmitt is a village Indian... This dog mushing thing, that was everyone's dream up there, to be a dog musher, and then he got famous," he said. "This is a dream of his to do it (again, so why not give him a hand?"

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Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### **INEEL** contractor promises 3,000 lobs

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DARO FALIS - The new operator of the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental
Laboratory is making a \$1.4 million
financial commitment to creating
3,000 new private sector jobs during the next five years.

Economic Development Director
Anne Roberts said Bechtej BWXT,
Idaho has earmarked the cash in its
corporate budget so that it is not
linked to congressional support for
the Energy Department facility.

"The way we spend that money
on job creation is to first support
the local economic organizations."
Répert said. "We're here to fill in
ting gap when the local organizathors have done all they can do."

Sechtel is already at work in
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Roberts said.

The majority of the money will be spent in eastern Idaho, but assistance also will be available to western and northern Idaho.

"In parts of the state, some people haven't heard of the INEEL and if they have, their perceptions are not always accurate," Robert said. "We're one of the largest employers in the state, and it's important for us to make a difference and play a significant role."

#### Be careful whose name you give as reference

Reference checks can make or break your career, according to OfficeTeam, a staffing service spe-cializing in administrative profes-stantils.

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#### Travel planning online takes off in 1999

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A new report by the Travel Industry Association of America folianting the mumber of people planning at the number of people planning at the number of people planning at the planning at the 152.2 million last seem in 1958. But most people look, and don't book over the Internet. Among those who planned a trip online, only 32 percent, actually made a reservation or paid for a plane ticket, hotel room, rental car or package tour. Still the 16.5 millidin people who booked online was an increase from 6.7 million in 1998.

Those who didn't book online.

Those who didn't book online cited security and customer se as their primary concerns.

Complied from staff and wire reports

# Burley seminar looks abroa

### Foreign sales are worth the struggles, businessman says

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

BURLEY - Pickett Equipment's international sales of farm equipment are a fickle, high-risk market, prone to pit-

falls.

The Burley equipment manufacturer shipped machines to Brazil on an open account instead of requiring irrevocable letters of credit—its normal, cautious practice. The importer filed

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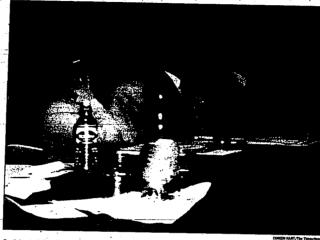
Sudden currency devaluations have tripped up some of the company's foreign transactions. Fickett's exported machinery – primarily for growers of dry, edible beans – runs the risk of copy cut manufacturers in Mexico. Any's foreign the Burley company's foreign the Burley company's foreign the Burley company's foreign the succelerates in winners mattimes accelerates in winners mattimes accelerates in winners mattimes accelerates in winners continued to the company of the succelerates in winners and the succelerates in winners and some continued to the company of the succelerates in winners and the succelerate of the succelerates in winners and the succelerate of the succelerates of the succelerates of the succeleration of the succel

"We've taken plenty of lumps and learned plenty of hard lessons," said Jones, Pickett's president, general manager and part-owner. But with customers in Canada, Mexico, South Africa and Canada, Mexico, South Africa and Canada,

part-owner.

But with customers in Canada, Mexico, South Africa and South America, Pickett has enough diversity in its foreign markets that its international sales are pretty stable, at 10 to 15 percent of its business, he said.

Jones, other business people and several state departments offered advice. Thursday to exporters and would-be exporters of food products, insulation, ginseng, fertilizer chemicals, farm equipment, leveling to the complete of the products. Negotiate, and there local products and keep copies of phone rates and keep copies of the product of the of



pants in Thursday's International Trade for Idaho Businesses Seminar in Burley listen to Armando Orellena dis ossible trading opportunities between Idaho and Maxico.

#### **Assistance**

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Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has committed to leading another trade mission to Mexico- in April-2001 and another to Asia in September-2001, said Laura Johnson, the Idaho Department of Agriculture's marketing manager. The state is assembling a mission to Western Canada now. This year's seminar, the second

mission to Western Canada now.
This year's seeminar, the second
of, its kind in Burley, attracted a
smaller crowd than last year's.
But the crowd Thursday represented more companies and
fewer government officials, said
Todd Christensen, Mini-Cassia
economic development special-

ist. Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia attendees were joined by people from Hailey, Idaho Falls and Lewisville.

Uncle Sam is particularly interested in boosting exports as it strives to reduce the trade deficit and create high-paying jobs in the United States, said James K. Heilwig of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Department of Commerce of Department and reputation; set up business appointments and come along to facilitate negotiations; and dis-play\_U.S. products in virtual

shows and other venues,

trade snows and the Hellwig said.
But expect to pay something for the help. The federal government is emphasizing user fees these days.

Uncle Sam can't promote one

these days.

Uncle Sam can't promote one
U.S. company over another, but
Idaho officials have more latitude, said Eddie Yen, manager die
the Idaho-Asia Trade Office.

When the state sees a locai
company's potential, he said,
"we will go out to promote a
product for you."

Yen' and Armando Orellena,
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## Develop a plan before starting an exporting effort By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

BURLEY - An exporting effort is probably domend without sufficient: plunning, Wendell E. Babcock told an international trade seminar in Burley Thursday. The document may change rapidly, but don't try to do without it, said Babcock, an international trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of International Business. Some of his advice:

- Get commitment from the top of the company, or forget about exporting.

- Determine how to modify your product to fit foreign tastes, practices and safety and licensing requirements. Find a specialized niche or a value-added product to set yourself apart from competition.

Fallure to research markets

Failure to research markets

competition.

Pallitre to research markets causes surprises that are more costly on the international field than at home.

Profile the country and customer groups.

To ensure you'll collect payments, do consider exchange rates and banking stability in the target country, and draft proper letters of credit.

Find sales channels – usually brokers, agents and distributors, seldom the end user. Determine whether your pricing and profits have room for distributors' discounts.

counts.

• Plan for in-country promo-tions, after-sales support and shipping logistics.

• Finally, set aside enough staff to make the venture successful.

"You've got to have some resources and some champions to do your international business." Babcock said.

An exporting company model

Ancock said.

An exporting company needs people who can hustle, and who can create relationships and trust, said Burley businessman Dee Jones.

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## Logging conference draws 20,000 visitors to Oregon town

## Nude bars triple their usual crowds

Knight Ridder News Service

After a dreary day brushing up on topics such as growth-stunring tree fungi or examining the latest in cable yarder technology, hundreds of the loggers in Eugene for their annual industry-conference go searching for more stimulating nightly fare.

They usually find it in the rai-cous confines of the half-dozen nude dance clubs in Eugene-Springfield, most of which fill to

throughout the three-day Oregon Logging Conference.
For the club owners, the conference means a cash bonanza in which profits and attendance triple and even quadruple compared with normal Thursday. Saturday runs. Dancers who ordinarily rake in \$300 in tips on a good night go home with \$500 to \$600, a sixable portion of that in \$1 bills.

\$600, a Sizinon pro-\$1 bills.
"It's totally chaos-crazy every year," said Marie Beck, a bar-tender at the Great Alaskan Bush Co. on Highway 99, "It's wall-to-wall men. You'd think they'd never seen a naked

'These guys like their food, their booze and their องภาคา

Marie Beck, bartender

woman before."

The logging conference draws roughly 20,000 visitors to the area each year who spend an estimated \$1.3 million on hotels, semants, cabs and other business. restaurants, cabs and other busi-nesses. It is Lane County's

largest convention of the year.
With that in mind, the dance clubs always make sure loggers know where the fun is to be found. It is also the only convenion that the nude dancing industry specifically targets with ads. This year, one bar is even sending a plane to tow a sign over the conference.

As in years past, nude bars ear As in years past, nude bars ear As in years past, nude bars ear As in years week plastered "Welcome Oregon Loggers 2000!" signs outside their buildings, and some advertised in the newspaper. The target audience has thus far responded in droves. The marketing is a bit unusual for bars that typically keep a low

profile and wait for customers to come to them.

That the clubs actively court loggers – many of whom gladly respond – doesn't exactly thrill oregon Logging Conference officials, but there's little they can do or say.

"That's not something we're real proid of, but it's accurate and true," said Jim Cross, secretary and conference manager. "That's just part of life," he said, adding that the clubs are simply trying to make a buck like any other business. trying to the other business, other business, "But I bet they don't try this with the Baptist convention," he said.
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#### Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change of major rotaliers' sales from the same month last year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	+6.1% 🛖
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	+3.1%
Kmart Corp	+2.7% 🚖
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	-2.4%
Target Corp.	+3.8%
Federated Departmen Stores Inc.	t +5.3% 👚
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Gap Inc.	+4.0%
Limited Inc.	+6.0%
TJX Cos.	+4.0%
Diffard's Inc.	0.0%
Saks Inc.	+8.0%

## New-home sales fall; electronic retailers ring up billions in sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - New-home sales plunged by 4.2 per-cent in January as higher mort-gage rates cut into demand. Electronic retail sales of goods exceeded \$5 billion at the end of

exceeded \$5 billion at the end of 1999.

Americans purchased new single family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 882,000, the lowest level since lass September, the Comerican September, and the drop was bigger than the 1.1 perform sales rose 4 percent.

In another geport, Commerce said online reali sales totaled an unadjusted \$5.3 billion in the fourth quarrer but still accounted for only 0.6 percent of the \$21.2 billion in total retail sales during that period.

In a bow to the growing importance of this segment of the comment, the government made its

first formal stand-alone estimate of quarterly sales of goods and services over the Internet and other online systems. The government's monthly reports on retail sales, nationwide include online sales but they aren't listed

retail sales nationwine measure online sales but they aren't listed separately delighted our first improvement in government in manufers this century is to keep tabs on Internet retail sales," Commerce Secretary William Daley said. "It is very important government puts this out. Billions of dollars-of-decisions-are being made by retailers, by manufacturers, by investors who have a need for accurate statistics."

First-quarter electronic commerce sales will be released in The online sales statistic is The online sales statistic is a season of the sales of the

only merchants - selling everything from clothing and books to cars and furniture online. To be counted, the order inust be placed online, Commerce officials said. Daley said it even includes items bought over Internet auction sites.

But the statistic does not include sales from online travel services, financial services and citects sales from the must be monthly retail report include the monthly retail report include the sorvices. Sites when the monthly retail report include these services say that online retail sales accounted for 0.5 percent of all sales and were projected to account for 1.2 percent for all of 1999.

This past holiday season was a huge success for Internet retail-incre, which enticed new shoppers with aggressive advertising, private analysts have noted.

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## Dow leads the way

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mixed in a volatile session Thursday as investors took profits from a recent rise in technology stocks but continued buying blue-chips that were battered last week.

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Analysts said the market was
nervous in advance of Friday's
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schools release of the governmarket bear bear of the governage was up 26.99 at 10,164.92.
Broader stock indicators were
mixed. The Nasdaq composite
index ended down 29.57 at it
4,754.51 after rising as much as 44
points in early trading. The
Standard & Poor's 500 index rose
2.57 to 1,381.76.
The Dow's gains were led by
AT&T, which rose 6 516 to 54
3/16 after Goldman Sachs reminded investors that the company
remains on its its of recommended stocks. AT&T was also helped
at control to the communications section.
Telecom shares headed higher
amid rumors that Germany's
Deutsche Telekom wants to
acquire a US. company-perhaps
Global Crossing. Deutsche
Telekom's US-traded shares rose8 13/16 to 97 1/16, and Global
Crossing gained 3/16 to 54 3/8.
SBC Communications and

## Palm Inc. stock nearly quadruples in IPO

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - The stock price of Palm Inc., the 3Com Corp. subsidiary that makes the popular Palm Pilot electronic organizers, nearly quadrupled Thursday on its first day of trading

day of trading.

Palm said Wednesday it raised
\$874 million selling selected
investors shares at \$38 apiece.
On Thursday, shares opened at
\$145 on the Nasdaq Stock
Market, although they had

dropped to \$106 by midday.

Palm's devices perform functions including scheduling, keeping phone numbers and recogning handwriting.

Palm has 75 percent of the market in handheld electronic organizers, and more than 90 percent of the handheld organizers sold in the United States in the fourth quarter of 1999 use the Palm operating system, according to PC Data, a Reston, Va. based market research firm.

Even more important, Palmunilike many other companies with recent initial public offerings - is making money, with \$23 million in profits on \$435 million in profits on \$435 million in sales in the six months ended Nov. 26.

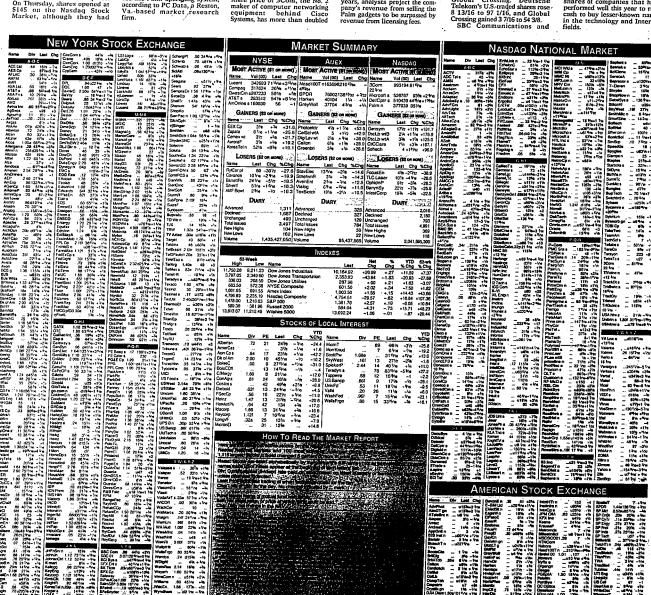
3 Com, which will initially retain ownership of 94.8 percentor of Palm, plans to spin it off to shareholders later this year. The share price of 3Com, the No. 2 maker of computer networking equipment behind Cisco Systems, has more than doubled

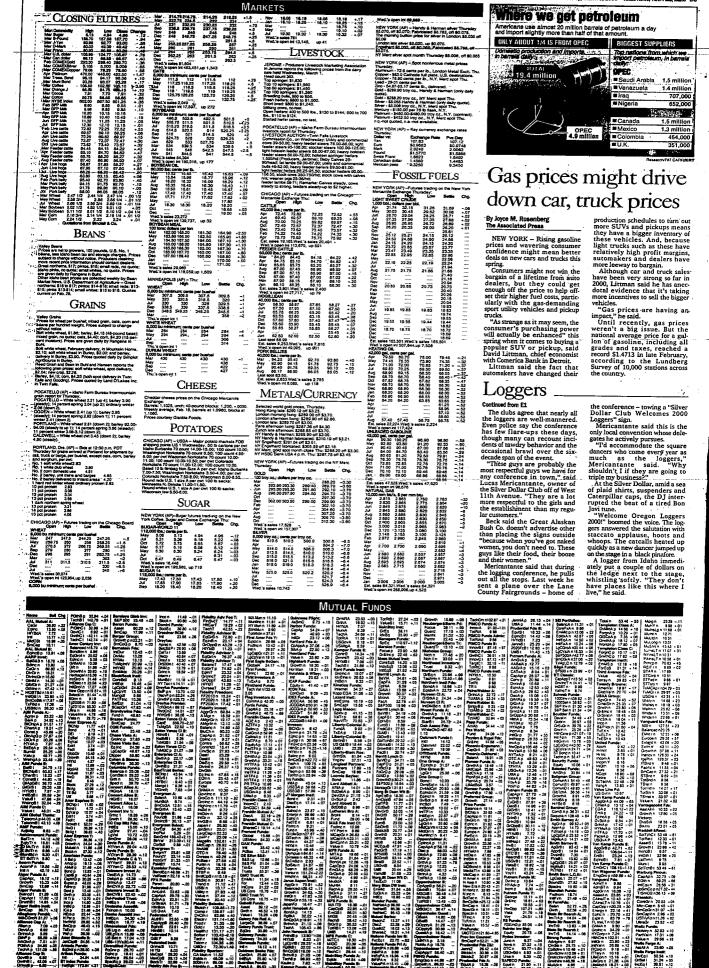
in the past month.

3Com also sold Palm shares directly to corporate partners America Online, Nokia and Motorola, raising an additional \$277 million.

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The Palm IPO is intended to help fund its new strategy of licensing Its operating system and letting other manufacturers build the devices. Within two years, analysts project the company's revenue from selling the Palm gadgets to be surpassed by revenue from licensing fees.







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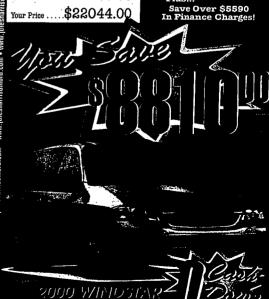
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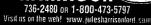
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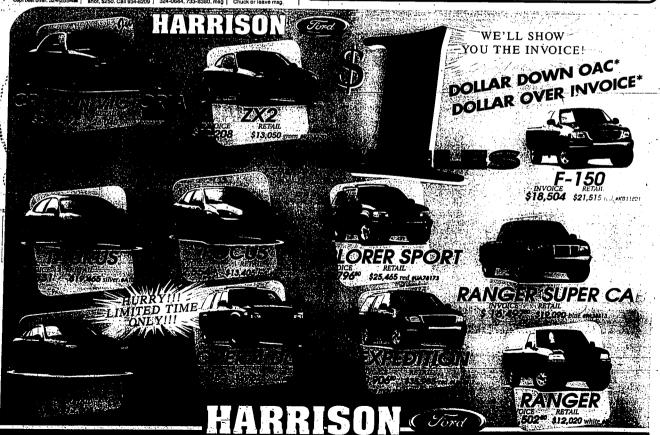


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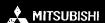
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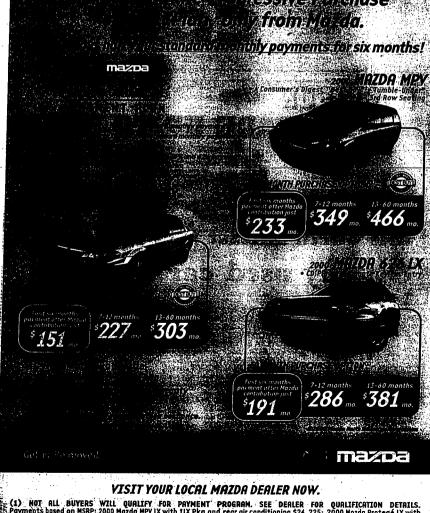
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