GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



with a high of 44. Chance of rain or snow

showers increasing tonight. Low. 28.

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Reward: A Ruhl couple is seeking help in solving a 1999 homicide.

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Meat glants: Though IBP is tangled in an accounting mess, its \$3.2 billion agreement to be acquired by ment to be acquired by Tyson Foods is still on. -Page D6

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Temporal concerns





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State surprises: The teams that were favored to win did not while upsets ruled at the boys' state hoops tourneys Thursday.

Tiger's back: After an extended absence atop the leader-board, Tiger Woods is leading the Dubai Desert Classic.

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Police state? Two months later, the truth is still being withheld in the Eden shoot-ings, today's editorial says. Page A6

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BURLEY - It all came back ize, density and proximity

neighbors
Although Cassia County
Planning and Zoning commissioners said they believed in the
good-faith efforts and willingness
of Big Sky Farms to make its
operation nuisance and hazard
free, commissioners Thursday
night unanimously denied the
developers' controversial plans developers' controversial plans for a hog farm for Raft River. Big Sky Farms had proposed a

Cassia County Planning and Zoning officials turn down controversial hog farm

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acres, about 24 miles east of Burley.

"Just because it's big doesn't Some are run better than others.

... It's the size in the one loca-tion," said commissioner Vaughn Cook.

Cook.

The decision was announced before about 75 people at Burley City Hall. Although the hog farm

audience members showed little emotion after Thursday's

amouncement.

Jeff Driscol of Aberdeen, one of five partners in the Big Sky project, attended Thursday night's hearing, but left quiety, moments after the decision was

to base their decision on whether the proposal met standards in the county's confined animal feeding operation ordinance

operation ordinance.
One requirement is the operation must be "harmonious" with tion must be "harmonious" with the county's comprehensive plan. Commissioners had varying defi-nitions for that word, but they all had concerns about whether Big Sky Farns could fit under that definition.

linition. Commissioner Jack Hill had

contents about noise and odor, and questioned whether the hog farm would be "harmonious with Please see HOGS, Page A2

By Michael Journee

nes-News writer

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BOISE - Senators Thursday rejected a Magic Vidley lawmak-ers attempt to make dairy ogera-tors employ professional engi-neers to build their waste

bill sinks

Magic Valley senators

split their support

heers to build trieft ways-legoons.
Despite strong support from several Magic Valley representa-tives, who represent areas where odors from a fee. large dairies have angered residents. Senate Bill 1148 died after a lengthy debate on a 19-16 vote; Sen. Laird Noh., R.

Noh, R. R. Kimberly, drafted and sponsored the measure.

sponsored the measure.
Opponents, including two senators from Mini-Cassia, said they thought the bill was unduly harsh on well-meaning dairy operators and could put the state on a shippery slope to resulating other livestock operations. "Think this is a slap in the face to the dairy industry and to the agindustry," said Sen Don Burtenshaw, R.Terrecton, the bill's chief opponent during debate.

debate. The bill required CAFOs with more than 1,000 minual units to bive waste-systems designed by fertified engineers. An animal unit is a technical destination based on weight; typically, 700 adult dairy coss equal 1,000 mm animal units. One state law defines 2,500 swine, each weighing 55 pounds or more, as 1,300-animal units.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, and Sen: Dean Cameron.

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Buyback program appears to meet Idaho Power goal

By N.S. Nokkentyed Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. apparently will meet its goal in trying to cut the amount of power irrigators use this summer. About 900 applicants willing to

About 900 applicants willing to cut their power consumption submitted bids to the utility by Wednesday's deadline, company spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

Though company officials have not yet tallied up the total amount of power the bids would cover, the eligible bidders—each committed to cutting at least 100,000 killowart hours—would total at least 90 million killowart hours.

hours.
The company had hoped that about-30-percent-of-the-eligible-irrigators would participate, reducing the utility's peak demand by 7 percent. After the counting was done Thursday,

Albout 53 percent of the roughly 1,700 eligible irrigators had submitted bids.

Company officials estimate the

Blickel Elementary School third grader Brynnly Pabst sings during the second annual Blickel Talent Show Thursday afternoon. The event was organized by fifth-grader Amanda Thieman.

Company officials estimate the program could reduce purchase power costs by 560 million this summer. The program would crosts by reducing the amount of power used during times of peak demand_end by buying power on the wholesale market. The company will tally up the bids and submit a report to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by March 9. PUC officials then will look over the bids for any geographic effects. Officials are expected to rule on the program by March 15.

Times News environmental reporter N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail niels@magicvalley.com

Senate endorses compromise Modified bill extends minimum wage to

most farm workers The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly endorsed a compromise to extend minimum wage protection to nearly all farm workers in Idaho.

mention wage protection.

There was only a scattering of megative wolce votes and just one vocal opponent when the Senate adopted the deal worked out over the weekend between farm worker advocates and the state's largest farm organization.

"The Senate came up with a compromise, and it's win-win for everybody," House Speaker Bruce, Newcomb of Burley, said, shortly after the Senate action.

The modified House bill must still be formally approved by the Senate and then returned to the

The Senate came up with a compromise, and it's win-win for everybody.

> - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb

House for its ratification of the

House for its ratification of the compromise. Key House leader's predicted the measurer would pass, and Goy. Dirk Keupithorne has indicated he will sign it. The agreement deletes the fed-eral exemption from minimum wage protection for workers of farmers who employee less than 500 man-days of hired labor dur-ing any three-month period. Awith that exemption, oilly 71 percent of Idaho's farm workers had minimum wage protection. percent of Idaho's farm workers had minimum wage protection. Without it, the number hits 95 percent and possibly higher.

backers said.

Conservative Republican Sen.
Stan Hawkins of Uron was the
only lawnaker to publishe subject
to the compromise, account that
it the care to be economic videlit
to diagniculture.

"We're in a situation right now
where agriculture is in real from
ble." Hawkins said. "We dearly
know what the inture on adaptation that be dearly
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Northwest quake damage estimate reaches \$2 billion

The Associated Press

SEATFILE—The Northwest hicked out, surviving the region's strongest earthquake in a half-century with limited injuries and no permanent sears. But damage estimates hit \$2\$ lillion Thursday as experts examined buildings, bridges, dams and roads.

State emergency officials reported more than 320 injuries directly linked to Wednesday's magnitude-6.8 quake. Most were minor and none critical.

The earthquake was centered about 35 miles southwest of Seattle and 33 miles undergound. The depth helped-ease the impact, as the Earth's crust absorbed much of the shock, scientists said.

"The bigest news is there is no

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news. There aren't any fatalities.
The damage, while serious, is
not anything like what people
would have expected. Seattle
Mayor Paul Schell said at
Two minor aftershocks were
teerded early Thursday at the
same location - a magnitude 34
quake at 1.10 a.m. PST and a
nuitude 2.7 as 6.23 a.m., said
University of Washington seismologist Bob Norris.

Netther as widely felt and no
additional damage was reported.
Paderal Thursday Director
Joe Allbaugh joint and members of
Washington's congressional delegation in checking out quake

damage throughout the region.
U.S. Sen. Patty Murray said the preliminary damage, estimate reached \$2 billion.
The Bush administration declared the quake a federal disaster late Thursday.
State Ecology Department inspectors were fanning out across the quake zone to follow up on initial inspections that found no significant damage to urea dams.
Roads and bridges also were being double-checked. The

area dams.

Roads and bridges also were
being double-checked. The
Alaskan Way Viaduct, which carries US 99 through downtown
Seattle, reopened just in time for
Thursday evening rush hour. US
101 between Shelton and
Olympia also reopened Thursday

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R-Rupert, voted against the bill:
Darrington, who has sponsored
similar legislation regulating
large-scale hog CAFOs, said the
relatively low threshold of 1,000
animal units concerned him.
"My fear is that we're going to,
cirve these little operators out of
business," said Darrington, who
opined out that the threshold in
his legislation for hog farms was
much higher than 1,000 animal
units.
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units,
Another key sticking point was
the bill's formalization of an existing arrangement between the
state's Department of
Environmental Quality and its
Department of Agriculture.
Through a memorandum of
understanding, the DEQ, which

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has ultimate authority for regulat-ing dairies in the state, contracts its authority over dairies to the ag

department.
Several Senate opponents
objected to formalizing the agree

objected to formalizing the agreement in law.
"The dairy industry doesn't want to be under the Department of Agriculture because the Department of Agriculture because the Department of Ag understands their needs," Burtenshaw said.
Similar language reaffirming the agreement is, included, in a number of dairy regulation bills in front of lawmakers, including: bills awaiting a second hearing in the House Agricultural, Affairs Committee.
That committee's chairman, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who

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has sponsored some of the regulation bills himself, believes the sections can be explained to lawmakers in the furner.

Cameron und others also
argued local planning officials
should be responsible for not
placing dairies near residential
areas. The Legislature should not
try to regulate odors after the
fact, they argued.

The Food Producers of Idaho, a
coalition of numerous agricultural
growers and ranchers, announced
their opposition to Noh's bill by
letter just before Thursday morning's vote. The group said the bill
would encroach not only on dairy
operations but also on other
CAFOs.

Noh told senators that he
believed the Beef CAFO Control
Act, passed by lawmakers last session, would still regulate most

sion, would still regulate most CAFOs other than dairies.

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Researchers find signs of drugs at bard's home site

DARD'S home site

JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa (AP) – Several IThicentury
clay pipes found on the site of
william Shakespeare's home may
have been used to smoke marijuana, scientists réported Thursday.
The Shakespeare Birthplace
Trust in Stratford-upon-Avon in
England allowed South, African
researchers to analyze 24 pipe
fragments in Pretoria.
Though marijuana degrades
over time, eight of those pipe fragments showed traces of tobacco, camphor and a chemical with
fallucinogenic properties, the
study said.
"We do not claim that any of the
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hallucinogenic propositions study said.
"We do not claim that any of the pipes belonged to Shakespeare himself. However, we do know that some of the pipes come from the area in which he lived, and they date to the 17th century," said Prancis Thackeray of the Transyal Museum, one of the researchers.



brate Thursday night after the Cassia County Plaining and Zoning Commission unanimously voted to deny a conditional-use permit to Big Sky Farms LLC. The commission made the decision on the proposed hog farm operation before a standing-room only crowd at Burley City Hall.

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BEAR All entries must be in by Tuesday, March 3rd.

Idaho Survivor Second Chance Keyword is

what's going on at the present time."

Cook said the operation is harmonious, in that it brings various branches of agriculture together. But he said most other operations of this size have taken several years to reach that size.

The ordinance requires setbacks from homes, buildings and gathering spots. The project's proximity to other development coupled with the size of the operation – had commissioners worried.

Hogs .

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what's going on at the present

worried.
"It's harmonious with agriculture if nobody lived close," commissioner, Joyce Ward said.
Some commissioners said their
fears would be allayed if acreage
could be added to the proposed
site. However, they doubted such

buffering would be feasible.

From here, county attorney.
Kerry McMurray will draft a document spelling out the planning commission's decision. Big Sky Farms can appeal that deel-sion to Cassia County commissioners.

But regardless of what Big Sky decides to do next, Commissioner Dale Pierce suggested the fierce community debage over the proposal has left wounds that might never be healed.

"I don't see how it could ever be harmonious with the fire that has already been built," Pierce said.

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J.S. admiral holds 'heart-to-heart'

UWAJIMA, Japan (AP) = A
U.S. Navy admiral held "heart-toheart" talks Thursday with relatives of nine Japanese pressumed
dead, after a submarine sank
heir ship, bringing a degree of
closure to the saga of recrimination between the two nations and
turning attention to raising the
wreckage.

The Bush envoy creates bond with

families of missing Japanese crewn
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Fallon, the Navy's No. 2 to

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Adm. William Fallon's emotional apology in the hometown of the missing, who include four high-school students, appeared to assuage pair and left families of the work of the

ones.
"He said he didn't want to read-any prepared texts but just have

families of missing Japanese crewmen

a heart-tô-heart talk," said Jetaka Horita, the principal of the Fisheries Training School that sent its students on the voyage that ended in disaster off the coast of the Hawaiian island of

Oahu:
The presidential envoy's visit with the bereaved went beyond a with the bereaved went beyond a mere courtesy call and created a connection that, along with other expressions of contrition by U.S. officials, has done much to allay suspicion of the United States,

our demands. We were sharing our feelings," said Shoko Takagi, a relative of missing teacher Jun

our teelings," said Shoko 18kagi, a relative of missing teacher Jun Nakata.
Fallon, the Navy's No. 2 officer, told students at the fisheries school that they shared a "special bond" and said. "Don't let this leave you afraid of the sea."
"That was a wonderful thing to say," Horita said.
Fallon met with 14 relatives of the missing, two teachers, and three crew members. The scheduled one-hour meeting was extended by 45 minutes to give

ship, and giving them a proper burial.

"I came away feeling certain that the raising of the Ehima Maru will happen," said Ryosuke Terata, father of one of the missing students.

Over the past two days in Tokyo, Fallon apologized on behalf of President Bush to Prime Minister Voshiro Mori and other political leaders and met with two fathers of the missing. He called on the local governor Thursday morning before coming to this village about 430 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Republicans rush Bush tax plan through panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Racing to do President Bush's bidding. House 'Republicans pushed across-the-board tax cuts through-committee on Thursday, clearing the way for a floor vote next week on the cornerstone of the new administration's economic program.

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The vote in the Ways and Means Committee was 23-15, along party lines, as Democrats. Sharply criticized the bill as flawed and called the unusually-quick-action-by-the-panel a-poormen for bipartisanship.

"Essentially what the president is proposing is a pay raise for the average American," said Rep. Jerry Weller of Illinois, one of several Republicans on the panel who argued the bill would stimulate the economy as well as provide relief to taxpayers.

"I do not want to go back to the days of deficit spending. This proposal puts us in that direction," countered Rep. Michael McNulty, D.N.Y. Other Democrats criticized Republicans-for going ahead before Congress agrees on an overall plan for spending, debt. retirement and tax cuts.

The legislation, estimated to cost 5958 trillion over a decade, would gradually reduce and condense the current five graduated income tax rates of 15 percent, 28 percent, als percent, 15 percent, 28 percent, and 35 percent, 15 percent, 15 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 39 percent.

Committee Republicans

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changed Bush's plan slightly to create an interim 12 percent bracker tetroactive to Jan 1, 2001, applied to a taxpayer's first several, thousand dollars of income. Republicans said this step was particularly important given the economic slowdown, and officials said it would mean a maximum tax cut this year of \$360, for a couple and \$180 for an individual.

audience and a joint seision of-congress to urge passage of his tax cut program. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said after the vote the president "is pleased Congres, is, noving forward on his plan to provide tax relief and he looks forward to their also taking action on, paying down the debt and improving education." Political fault lines were evi-dent throughout the committee session.

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Republicans banded together to reject a Democratic attempt to make annual tax rate reductions conditional on surpluses material-

conditional on surphuses materialing.

The committee also rejected a Democratic alternative tax program that is smaller than the GOP plan and aimed at lower and middle income wage toxpayers. It included a new 12 percent tax bracket, but left the other income tax brackets unchanged, reflecting the Democrats' claim that the GOP plan favors the wealthy.

GOP backs Bush budget but predicts some changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-aides trumpeted President Bush's proposed \$1.95 trillion budget on Capitol Hill on Thursday, fending off criticism from Democrats. Republicans praised the plan but indicated that changes are proba-ble.

indicated that changes are probable.

Shuttling among congressional committees. White House budget director Mitchell Daniels and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill heard little but praise from GOP lawmakers. Bush's plan, published Wednesday, features a 51.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut, 52 trillion in debt reduction and a limit on overall spending increases to slightly above the inflation rate. es to slightly above the innation rate.
"I pronounce it alive and in excellent condition." House

Budget Committee Chairmag Jurr. Nussle, R.Iowa, said of the blue-print for fiscal 2002, which begins Oct. I. Even sv., Nussle and others said changes are slikely, particularly to, some of Bush's spending-priori-ties. This included Bush's plan to hold discretionary more ans some of Bush's spending priorities. This included Bush's plan to hold discretionary programs – everything the government does except automatically paid benefits like Medicaid – to 4 percent growth next year; half the percentage of this year's increase.

"It will be very hard to live one will be very hard to live one will have some different priority items (flai our president wants, and frankly we will have some different priorities." Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R.N.M., told O'Neill.

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Senare, which may you leav week. Some Democratic opponents criticized the House's priorities, saying campaign finance reform, prescription drug coverage for seniors or minimum wage increas-es should be more pressing.



Clinton advisers testify they opposed Rich pardon VASHINGTON (AP) - Three former President Clinton's

Tormer President Clinton's
Tosest advisers told a House
Tommittee Thursday they
Toposed his pardon of Marc Rich
Total thought it would never hap
Ten.
The staff informed the presi-

dent that it may our view that the pardon should not be granted," Clinton's White House chief of staff, John Podesta, told the House Government Reform Committee.

Committee.
The panel's senior Democrat,
California Rep. Henry Waxman,
D.Calif., asked Podesta, former
White House Counsel Beth Nolan
and Clinton confident Bruce
Lindsey if there was a "quid pro
quo" of donations for the pardons. All three replied "No" or
"No, sir."

Ashcroft pushes

anti-racial

profiling bill

*** WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "it's wrong," Attorney General John Ashcroft said Thursday-he-is-asking Congress to attack racial profiling - the practice of singling out people for law enforcement based upon their race.

their race.

Ashcroft said that when he was in the Senate, he heard said that where he made said. "I have long felieved that to treat people filled on the basis of their race as a violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution." He called it a fracety "with real human conse-

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tigating if political or wher donations influenced Sich's pardon,
earlier Thursday released an email saving that at one time prosecutors had offered to drop their
most serious charge against the
fugitive financier if he would
returns the United States.

The Manhattan U.S. attorney's office-offered to drop a
federal racketeering charge if
Rich returned to face the othercharges, Rich attorney Robert
Fink said in an e-mail in
February 2000 to 'Avner
Trylay and the state of the pardon issued by Clinton on his
last day in office.
The e-mail said prosecutors
also would allow Rich to remain
free on ball if he returned.

overhaul bankruptcy laws recent years. The legislation's progress has been only-slightly slower in the Senate, where the two parties have a 50-50 split, and Democrate recently blocked a COP effort to rush it through. The Senate Ludiciary Committee—wited Wednesday, 10-8, to approve a parallel-bill and send it to the full Senate, which may yote next-week.

House passes bill to

WASHINGTON (AP)
Legislation making it harder for people to tuse bankruptcy to get out of credit-card debts began a speeded-up journey back to the White House on Thursday.
Vetoed late last year by then President Clinton, bankruptcy-overhaul was the first major till to come to a vote-in the, new Congress. The House-voted 306-108-for-it Thursday, with majority Republicans solidly in support and Demucrats split.
An expectation that President Bush will sign the measure has boosted momentum for passage of the most sweeping overhaul of bankruptcy laws in 20 years, It zoomicd through the House drafting process despite new government data that shows personal bankruptcies have declined in

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Sympathizer gives slain boy funeral

After-seven-vears. unidentified body is buried according to woman's wishes

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HII ADELPHIA (AP)— Mary
Peck was reading the newspaper
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Peck, who lives on Social
Security and-share's a house with
her daughter, was reading the
Philadelphia Daily News that day
her attention.
The boy's face, as recreated by a

Philadelphia Daily News that day in 1994 when a picture raught her attention. The boy's face, as recreated by a forensic sculptor, gazed out at herate large, inquisitive eyes, endearing half-smile, broad nose, high forehead and short brown curls. "It just took my heart because I have two sons and two grand-soins," Peck said.

She called the police relephonenumber listed at the bottom of the story – a call that would lead to countless others; and the start of a lifelong bond with the child she calls, simply, "my boy." Every few months, she called Dave Quain, the investigator with the ciry medical examiner's office



Mary Peck, right, and Sister Catherine Denny wipe tears during graveside services for an unidentified boy Wednesday at New Cathederal Cemetery in Philadelphia. Seven years ago the boy was found dead in an abandoned lot. For those seven years Mrs. Peck has been waiting until she could give the boy a proper burial.

assigned to the case.
Quain, holding out hope, waited longer than usual before tuning the boy over for burial.
Hospitals often keep X-rays for seven years. He wanted to keep the body that long, in case he ever needed it to compare with X-rays that could identify the

boy. Peck was disappointed by the

Peck was disappointed by the delay, but understood. "I just thought it was amazing, her tenacity in this," said Quain, who attended the boy's funeral Wednesday. "She didn't have to do it."

About 25 people turned out on

until she could give the boy a proper but a cold, crisp day for the service at New Cathedral Cemetery, which donated the plot. Peck carried the boy's ashes in a pale floral box. Her children and a grand-child carried sprays of flowers and a stuffed animal. Joe Hoban, a 38-year-old salesman from Wayne, Pa., played bagpines.

In Philadelphia, about 350 of the more than 3,000 cases the medical examiner's office handless each year involve people whose identities aren't known. Most of the time, investigators learn the person's identity fairly soon – especially when the victim is a child.

"In 40 years, we have only two cases of a homicide of a child who's also been unidentified," said Jeff Moran, a Health Department spokesman. The duffel containing the boy's nude body was found near Interstate 95. He was wrapped in a blanket adorned with clowns and bears. A white pillowcase and an infant girl's green polkadot dress was also found inside the bag. "I guess I'll never understand it. What can he have done to hurt somewody?" Peck said Wednesday. "He didn't even have a life."

Coalition files lawsuit against hog corporation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – A coalition of groups opposed to corporate hog farms has filed federal and state lawsuits claiming Smithfield Foods Inc., the nation's largest hog producer, has broken criminal and civil laws by willfully ignoring environmental resolutions.

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The federal lawsuits were filed Wednesday in Florida and North Carolina. The group also filed four notices of intent to sue in North Carolina and one intent to sue in

nonces of ment to sue in Non-Carolina and one intent to sue in Missouri, where Smithfield owns former Murphy Farms operations. The coalidon of 35 groups rep-resenting farmers, environmen-talists, ranchers and animal rights organizations is led by The Water Keeper Alliance, which is led by Robert Kennedy Jr. "This is the beginning of a legal campaign to get the family farmers back to the land and to force the corporations to take care of the land and animals they own," Kennedy told a crowd of about 200 people during a news

conference wecunessay in consective.

The North Carolina federal lawsuits and the intent to stie motions allege violations of federal environmental laws if the Florida suit alleges violations of federal racketeering laws stid cleims the company is funded by legal profits made by knowingly causing pollution.

Officials from the Smithfield, Va. based company, which has log operations in nine states and processing plants in 11s states.

hog operations in nine states and processing plants in 11 states, said if Kennedy's group believed environmental laws weren being enforced, they should sue the Environmental Protection Agency.

Agency.
"But these lawsuits are not "But these lawsuits are not about the environment. They are about the social agenda of a group of unelected, unaccountable trial lawyers who want to override the legal and regulatory framework?" Richard J.M. Poulson, a Smithfield vice president, said in a menared statement.

USDA finds seed contaminated with unapproved, manipulated com

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Traces of a genetically engineered variety of corn that prompted nationwide food recalls last year have been found in seed being prepared for sale to farmers, buttone of the grain has been planted, the government said Thursday.

The contamination was discovered during testing that seed companies started this winter at the Agriculture Department's request, USDA officials said the contamination is was highly unlikely to cause a shortage of seed this

spring.
Seed companies have detected traces of StarLink in 1 to 5 percent of the seed they have tested, according to an industry official ...who_spoke_on_condition_af

who. spoke. On. condition in anonymity.

The biotech corn, known-agStarlink, was approved only for
animal consumption because; of
unanswered questions about its
safety for humans. "The seed
industry has informed us that
they have found some of this in
seed. They have told us that that
seed has not gone onto the market," Herglotz said.

Deaths from cardiac arrest riseamong young adults during 1990s

SAN ANTONIO - (AP) The death rate from cardiac arrest rose surprisingly among young American adults in the 1990s, climbing 10 percent in men and 32 percent in women, federal officials said Thursday.

Cardiac arrest is still rare under age 35; accounting for just 1 percent of all deaths from this cause. But experts say the newly recognized increase is troubling and almost certainly represents a real trend and not a statistical bilp.

blip. Researchers believe a major reason for the increase is the epidemic of obesity, along with increased smoking and drug abuse, particularly cocaine, which can be a powerful trigger of cardiac arrest.

Report: Health care system needs overhaul

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WASHINGTON. — The
American health care system is
bruken and urgently in need of,
wholesale reform, according to a
report released Thursday by the
onoprofit Institute of Medicine.
"We are saying that the care
the American population gets is
not what they should get," said
Donald M. Berwick of Harvard
Medical School, a member of the
expert panel that evaluated the
state of U.S. health care. "The
game is over, It's time for a hew
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Although health care workers strive hard to deliver quality care, the report says the current fragmented system impedes consumication and gives patients too. little input. When doctors, hospitals or health care organizations try to improve their practices, the current reimbursement system often penalizes rather than rewards them. Patients should have full access to their medical records and better information upon which to judge their doctors, hospitals and health plans, the report says. Patients' medical records should move with them casily whenever they relocate or change doctors.

Police release.documents in slavings of professors

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LEBANON, N.H. - Fingerprints
found in the home of two murdered Dartmouth College professors matched the younger of the
two teen suspects, according to
police documents released

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Thursday,
The 23 pages of affidavits
released in Lebanon District Court
outline some of the evidence that
led police to Robert Tulloch, 17,
and James Parker, 16, but give no
information on motive.

Nation in brief

Cardiac arrest

The number of younger Americans who deel from heart attacks rose during the 1990's, according to a report released Thursday, Doctors point to an increase in obesity to explain the trend.

Deaths from cardiac arrest in Americans ages 15 to 34

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The Chelsea, Vt., teen agers each face-two counts of first-degree murder in the Jan. 27 stabbing deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop, whose-bodies were found in the study of their isolated home.

The documents confirmed pub-

A visit to the

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-lished reports that fingerprints found on an item they recovered from the Zantop's home matched Parker's. The documents make no mention of any neo-Nazi materials; according to a broadeast reportlast week, such publications were found in Tulloch's home. The Zantops were said to believe strongly that their, native Germany should face its Nazi past.

Retired lingling Bros. elephants sent to sanctuary

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GALT, Calif. - Ringling Bros.
and Barnum & Bailey has sectled a lawsuit brought by an animal rights, group by agreeing to
turn over some retired circus
elephants ror the organization
and pay for their care.
In its lawsuit, the Performing
Animal Welfare Society had
accused Ringling Bros. of spying
on PAWS in order to discredit it.
The outprofit group has criticized
the circus - billed as The Greates.
Show on Earth - for its treatment,
of elephants and other animals.
The settlement was reached
Monday, The number of animals and the amount of morey provided
for their care were not disclosed.

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NASA hopes to hear from old spacecraft

"LOS ANGELES (AP) - NASA is attempting to reach out across 7 billion miles of space to contact a space-fight it launched 29-years ago Friday.

The space agency has not heard from the probes. Floneer-10, since figures. Nearly three decades after its March 2, 1972 launch, the spaceraff may be gone for good, the signal from the eight watt transmitter too weak for eyen the largest radio antenna on Earth to detect.

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"We are certainly challenging the network in trying to literally pick a fit of signal out of the noise," said Kopert Ryan, who has managed ground-based communications with hie probe for NASA since its launch.
"If's a combination of nostalgia and an engineering exercise to see how well we can do it."
Floncer 10 was the first spacecraft to pass through the thick belt of aster-



artist's draw ing of the Ploneer 10 1973. HASA hopes to hear from the probe in March when it will turn mammeth radio California, Spain, Australia and Puerto Rico

toward the heavens in an effort to pick up a signal from the 29Navy suspends use of disputed Puerto Rican bombing range

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Bush-administration-suspendedNary bombing on the PuertoRican island of Viegues
Thursday while negotiators pursue a permanent solution to the
bitter dispute over U.S. military
use of the island.
The decision, revealed by
Defense-Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld, is concession to the,
new Puerto Rican government,
which waints the Nayy to withdraw entirely from the training
range it has used on Viegues for
decades. The Nary has resisted,
saying-Viegues is vital to trainingfor its Atlantic fleet.
Rumsfeld discussed the matter

with Paerto Rican Gov. Sila
-Calderon on Tuesday.
On Vieques, the decision-was
cheered by opponents of the
Navy's presence.
"This triumph is a momentary
triumph and not an eternal victory," said anti-Navy activist Ismael
Guadalupe. "We need to redouble our efforts now to try to transform this suspension into a halt
to Navy bombing on the island
forever."
A spokesman for the Navy said

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A spokesman for the Navy said
the decision to suspend training
on Vieques is not a permanent
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was built around a sinkhole that devoured northbound lanes Wednesday.

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In Olympia, several streets were blocked off as hard-hat trews began clearing away rubble and preparing to shore up damaged buildings. The Capitol chingus remained closed, idling 10,000 workers — most until Monday, when officials hope to his person of the buildings. The several control of the buildings his person and they won't know until Friday whether the Capitol itself, which asstained a visible crack behind pillars supporting its heavy dome, can be used. They were counting other sites in case the Legislature has to relocate for the rest of the session.

Most of the Seattle damage was confined to individual buildings. The old Interurban Building inear Pioneer Square—was confined to individual buildings. The old Interurban Building inear Pioneer Square—was confined to individual buildings. The old Interurban Building inear Pioneer Square—was confined to individual buildings that has to on the season.

Fences also walled off the interestory brick building that has used the nightclub Fenix Diderground Cafe. As passers by greed at damage, Ethan brington was busy paining it.

Harrington, 28, of Seattle, God in the rain working from a season of the control of the c

Gov. Gary Locke, his wife na Lee and their two children ona Lee and their two churren fre among those forced out of their homes night when cracks pipeared in the governor's man-

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sion,walls.

Paula Vandorssen, 40, in Maple Valley was driven from her home by a quake-triggered mudslide.

"This used to be my living room," she said Thursday, pointing to a 2-foot flow of mud and broken glass.

Four homes were evacuated Thursday due to slide danger in Tacoma's secluded Salmon Beach neighborhood, where one house was knocked off its pilings onto the beach by a chunk of the 300-tool bluff that towers overhead. The U.S. Geological Survey recommended evacuating seven more.

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In nearby Steilacoom, more than 200 criminally insane patients at Western State Hospital were moved from their ward after an inspection found the building unsafe. The patients, kept in a gymnasium under close guard overnight, were being moved into a secure

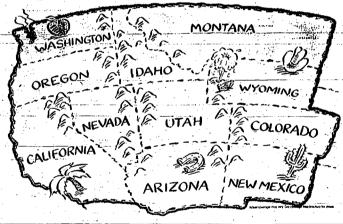
under close guard overnight,
were being moved into a secure
ward Thursday.
But the millions of dollars
spent to stabilize the region's
roads and buildings over the past
decade apparently paid off.
There was no widespread structural damage, despite the rubble
and broken glass.
A 565 million retrofitting program that has firmed up more
than 300 bridges since 1990 has
"paid for itself," said Ed Henley,
a state bridge management engineer.

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"Washington was prepared and they've done a good job handling this," Allbaugh "said.
"Federal assets are ready, based on Goy. Locke's request."

Locke submitted a formal request Thursday to President Bush for a federal disaster declaration to make federal disaster-relief programs available. The request was granted within hours.

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EDITORIAL

Two months later, Eden shootings are still murky

It's been two months since three sel from another nation. Several formen were shot to death during a sheriff straid in Eden. The lives of two Jerome County sheriffs deputies and an Eden homeowner were cut short. It was ostensibly a drug bust, but nothing more than a trace amount of marijuana-was found. Two months after the incident, basic details still haven't been revealed. It's time—long past time—for the truth-to emerge. It's time—long past time—for the truth-to emerge. Two public employees died while doing the public's business. The public will probably wind up footing the bill for the Eden shootings in the form of a law-suit. So why, can't the public learn—investigation.

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LETTERS

Migrant work benefits region

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A letter by Betty Galvin appeared
recently in the opinion letters asking certain questions about migrant workers.
Assuming the questions were not rhetorical. Inopeduly can ainswer a few of them.
First, migrant seasonal farm workers
are not always from Mexico. We have
workers in our region from Easterra
Europe, Aistralia, Latin America, as well
as Mexico. We have a high number of
Hispanic persons in our work force but
whether or not a person is Hispanic is for
example, a person could be Puerto
Rican, Nicaragian, as well as Mexican,
and still be considered Hispanic.
Second, I would hesiate to characterize Mexico as a rieft country compared to
the United States, Mexico has higher unemployment, higher infliction and much
lower wages. The new president, Vicente
Fox, is working to currect some of those
problems.
Finally, migrant workers fill a very

Fox, is working to correct some of those-problems.
Finally, migrant workers till a very important meed for employees in our area. Many, jobs that have few, if any, local applicants are filled by migrant workers. Many of these jobs, such as dairy work, pay much higher than the average wages found in some service sector jobs. As with any sector of workers, there are good and bead workers, but the vast majority of migrant workers are excellent workers and are good citizens of the area. They help the economy by buying goods and services that would not be-purchased-locally-otherwise, and-they fill an essential job niche. They also represent a potential employee source, for employers looking for permanent works as the citizens of the area of the properties of the area of the control of the contro

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All in all, migrant workers are very
beneficial to our region.
GREG ROGERS
Twin Falls

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The opponents of campaign finance reform and their dilemma.

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Big tax cut is on shaky ground

doing what he says he is duing, his first budget and economic plan would make sense for the law of the law of

decade, because the government will roll up \$5.6 trillion in surpluses over that

up \$5.6 trillion in surpluses over that period of time.

The table I've mentioned gives a year-byyear breakdown of those estimated surpluses. And guess what? Bush sown-budget-writers say they expect to see only one-quarter of those supposed surpluses materialize in the next trey years. Fully \$4.2 trillion is projected to occur between fiscal 2006, which starts a year after the next presidential election, and fiscal 2011.

Only \$1.4 trillion in surpluses is

Only \$1.4 trillion in surpluses is expected during Bush's current term – less than the amount of his proposed tax cut. Fully \$1.7 trillion of surpluses –



again, more than the entire tax cut - are supposed to come in fiscal 2010 and

2011. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill says that he thinks the tax cut his boss has priposed is easily affordable. But O'Neill also has a pithy, one-word characterization – which cannot be repeated in a family newspaper—for any estimate of what the budget surplus will be a decade from low.

how.

When President Reagan proposed his across-the-board tax cuts 20 years ago this month, Howard H. Baker Jr., then the Senate Republican majority leader, aprily termed them "a riverboat gamble." That gamble lea to the staggering deficits which continued to plague the American deconomy and drive policy-inakers to distraction until just two years agos.

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If that was a gamble, this is an absolute crapshoot. Mitch Daniek, the straightivitalking Hoosier named by Bush as his budged director, insisted that there were no "magic asterisks" in this budget —referring to the mysterious and nevertube-realized spending economies that Rengan's man, David Stockman, he-realized spending-conomies that Reagan's man, David Stockman, employed to correcal the fiscal consequences of that 1981 budget. But in his next breath, Daniels had to concede that Bush's budget contained no estimate of the additional costs of making the proposed tax cuts retroactive to the beginning of this year, as the president now

wants to do.

The headlong rush to husde the tax cut through the House of Representatives has less to do with economic stimulus than the need to conceal the shaky.

assumptions that lie behind this budget. The prudent thing to do, as many have suggested, is to enact a much smaller tax cut move one that can be paid for out of examed of distant fortunes, and thenoy watch what happens in this uncertain the economy. On the same day that Bush released his budget, the National Conference of State Legislature's report, ed that almost half the states – 24 of them – are estimating that revenue growth will be lower next year. They are budgeting cautiously, as makes sense. Washington should follow their example. There are other reasons for going slow. If the optimists are right and really large surpluses materialize down the road, they would ease the path to significant reform and simplification of the tax system of the corporate income tax among other serious structural changes. Restraint now might make that possible later on. If the tax cut is trimmed to sensible proportions, Bush would have a sound budget. Limiting overall spending growth to 4 percent is appropriations binge last year. His priorities – from school aid to expanded health research and services – are right. Congress can help him make a successful start on his presidency by exercising good judgment on the size, and shape of the tax cut.

David S. Bruster is a national political are unter for the Washington Pagt.

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Twin Falls

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Policing the murky world of Internet swapp

try doesn't need Napster (and it doesn't need its set tlement offer,

Napster's \$1-billion settle ment offer to avoid what could have amounted to a shutdown nave amountee to a snuttown loaded music files is nothing but a final, desperate move in a long copyright suit. The 9th -U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently found that Napster infringed the copyright held by recording companies. If Napster knows about specific infringing of files posted on its site – and the recording industry will make sure it does receive notice – then Napster must shut them down.

In many ways this was a garden variety copyright case:
Napster enables others to copy without paying royalties; it involves the very core of copyright – true artistic expression; it does nothing to transform the music in any way and, therefore, cannot a raise copyright fair use defense.

Recording companies and artists have good reason to fear that the availability of free fussic on Napster might put an end to the purchase of music in—more expensive formats like compelling evidence that this is precisely what is happening. But Napster's seemingly generous offer of a guaranteed total of \$200 million per year for five years for licensing really provides little in return-If Napster can turn itself into a fee-based service and establish technology to enforce its proprietary rights over downloaded music, then

over downloaded music, then the recording industry could do so site! — and pocket the profit. If Napster cannot keep others from swapping music for free, and the burden of policing rests with the record ing industry, then there is no reason to deal with Napster. —The settlement offer is a plea, in the words of Napster CEO. Hank Barry, "that this commu-ity ought to be allowed to stay

Hank Barry, "that this commu-nity ought to be allowed to stay together." But there is no real community. Instead, there are only individual consumers bristling at the high cost of CDs and wanting a more convenient

community instead inert and only individual consumers bristling at the high cost of CDs and wanting a more convenient way of acquiring, storing and retrieving music. The recent court decision reflects the power of consumers to demand that the recording industry create new Internet-based technologies for purchasing music, and the court's willingness to hand negotiating power to the recording industry as they enter this new market.

What makes the Napster case different from the average copyright case is the sweep of the infringement. From the filing of the lawsuit by the recording industry at the end of 1999 until the recent court ruling. Napster had swelled to more than 50 million users.

It was these numbers that sweep of the 1984 Supreme Court case known as the Betamax case. Before the Betamax case. Before the Betamax case. Before the Betamax case. Reached the high ourt, the federal 9th Circuit had decided that the videocassette recorder manufacturers to be liable for contributed consistent correction that the contributed in the contributing to infringement of only in order for the videocassette recorder manufacturers to be liable for contributing to infringement of only in the contributing to the con ers to be hable for contributing to infringement, ordinary users— of the device in homes were identified as infringers in the 9th Circuit's decision. Although the film industry did not wish to

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risk their goodwill, these every-day users of the devices theoret-ically might have been prose-

cuted.

In a stunning reversal, the
Supreme Court overturned the
9th Circuit Betamax decision
and permitted the home use of

videocassette recorders. The VCR, it found, had significant naninfringing uses, such as allowing a viewer to watch a show at a later date. With this decision, the high court protected videocassette recorder manufacturers. Now it was the film industry that was predicting its own imminent denies. But, as we know, the film industry was wrong. Studios negotiated deals with newly established video rental companies and

forged a new, highly lucrative home-video market.
But the Napster case is not another Betamax. In Betamax, the makers of the copying device received a boost in their bargaining power from the courts. In the Napster case, the pressure comes not from the courts but from 50 million consumers who are clampring for surers but from 50 million con sumers who are clamoring for the recording industry to per-mit some form of online down loading of music. We are witriessing the beginning of the negotiating process—one that promises to be long and hard fought. The recording industry has not only to contend with Napster but also other MP3 sites, like Gnutella or FreeNet, where there is file-sharing which out a centralized company-owned intermediary and which are more difficult to police.

The recording industry will not jump at the chance to take Napster's offer. Consumers will

ratchet up the pressure on the recording industry to enter the market, but how that will occur remains to be seen. This real question is how to police the copyrights that the court has reaffirmed.

Steven Wilf is an associate pro-fessor in the intellectual property program at the University of Connecticut School of Law. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF hospital meeting changes location

TWIN FALLS - The advisory committee considering nonprofit status for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has changed the location of Monday's meeting.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at Obenchain Insurance Co., 264 Main Ave S.

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The committee is considering whether to convert the country-owned hospital to a 501C3, a non-profit status recognized by the Internal Revenue Service. The committee will make a recommendation to the hospital board, who will then pass the recommendation on the Twin Falls County commissioners.

A 14-person committee is considering the proposal-one committee-member's name – Dr. Mark McKain—was inadvertently omitted from a list that appeared in The Times-New Thursday. The Times-New Stregtest the error.

Agri-Action trade show continues today

TWIN FALLS = The 24th annual -Agri-Action trade show will resume today at the CSI Expo Center.
-Today's-hours-are-10-a.m.-to 7 p.m. Saturday's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

public.
Agri-Action features agricultural-related products and services of interest to farmers, ranchers and dairymen. More than 110 exhibitors are expected at the

Kimberly senior center holds fund-raising dinner

KIMBERLY – The Ageless Senior Center will hold a fund-raising din-ner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at 310 Main St. N. The main course will be roast beef. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Ketchum hospice receives \$20,000 grant

receives \$20,000 grant KETCHUM - The Wood River Valley Hospice, which provides care to the dying and bereaved, has received a \$20,000 grant from \$1. Luke's Wood River Foundation. "Hospice is one of the medical center's key partners," said Judy Arkinšon, president of the \$1. Luke's Wood River Foundation. "In addition to providing vital programs like Camp Friendship and wellness groups; they are on 'call for 'our patients and their families 24 hous a day, 365 days a year."

patients and their families 24 hous a day, 365 days a year."
The nonprofit St. Luke's Wood River Foundation granted more than \$307,000 during 2000 to such groups as Hospice, the Romancing the Bean Coffeehouse, WRMC Women's Resource Center and Call-St. Luke's, a new community information and referral service. The foundation receives donations from members of the communities and earnings on its \$1,8 million endowment.

House receives historical designation in Halley

OBSIGNATION IN MAILEY
HAILEY - The city of Hailey has
designated the Fox house at 119 E.
Bullion St. as building having historical significance to Hailey.
The building, recently purchased
for office space by the Wood RiverLand Trust, was built orthoo of four
lots C.B. Fox purchased for \$25
from Hailey founder John Hailey in
1881, the same year Hailey became
acity.

1881, the same year Hailey became a city.

The original two-room log structure was built in the fall of that year.

The Wood River Land Trust wants to restore the house, which still contains part of the log structure back to its 1906 state. The historic designation allows building officials some flexibility in the building code so the house can be rehabilitated in a manner as sensitive to its historic nature as possible.

Tricla Canaday, architectural his-

ble. Tricia Canaday, architectural historical and national register coordinator with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, said the building is "elearly an important sture in Haliey's history and every effort should be made to preserve and restore it."

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It is elligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places for its association with the early history of the founding of Hailey, she

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Parents offer reward to find killer

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Office has the results of DNA testing, and have possible suspects in connection with the death of a local schoolteacher, but not enough evidence to make an arrest.

So the parents of Kacy Kay Ray are offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for their daughter's death 14 months ago. And Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said he isn't giving up. "As far as Tm concerned, this case will never be closed as long as Fm sheriff," Higens said at a

878-2251 or CrimeSte 878-2900;

Thursday news conference announcing the reward.

Leo Ray said the decision to offer a reward came largely from the recommendation of Higens, who had said a reward was the right move to make at this point.

The investigation has been frustrating for both investigators and the Ray family. Higens said. Now, investigators are "trying another avenue" to locate the killer, he said.



They Rays, of Buhl, have been ery pleased with the efforts of everyone involved in the investi-gation, Leo Ray said.

Sheriff Jim Higens, left, loins Leo and Judy Ray Thursday to

\$10,000 rewar leading to the viction of who

ever was responsible for the death of the Rays' daughter. Kacy.

Higens said the results of long-awaited DNA testing have finally arrived, but he could not com-ment on those results or whether

ment on those results or whether they have helped the case. This is the first Cassia County sher-iff's investigation in which DNA testing has been used.

But Higens said the depart-has suspects in mind, and Higens is comfortable saying that whoever killed Ray wasn't alone.

alone.
"We feel there was more than
one person involved," Higens

said.

The sheriff's department also released a chronology of Kacy Ray's activities on Dec. 26, 1999, the night police believed Ray was killed. Higens said he hopes

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Idaho starts to bring in

State brushes up on student testing

the experts

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How much public schools should test students and what should happen to students with the debated this month. Educators, business people and policy-makers will meet in Boise next week to learn what national experts say !

experts say about these issues, Speakers Newslink

Speakers!
include
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the center overseeing the
nation's participation-in-the
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international math and science study that conjugace U.S. Suddent performance against students from around the globe.

Next week's conference is the kick-off to an intense state effort to develop a public school system "assessment and accountability" plan. The State Board of Education's volunteer Assessment and Accountability Commission-will come up with a proposal.

"it's going to be a huge thing for parents," said commission member Dale Layne, principal at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome.

Issues to be considered include how much and what kind of testing schools shas been a concern by some. The state also must deed how to hold students accountable for learning the new curriculum standards spelled out a cach grade kevel, and there has been thescussion of using existing.

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Man pleadsinnocent to federal charges

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

Times Nows writer

ROLLISTER - A local curio collector has pleaded innocent to federal charges that he file gally due up had a middle state of the s

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The About Healthy Kids Baby and Children's Falte runs from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Mail. A list of free Center Court activities follow. Friday

Find by
4 to 8 p.m.: Petricia Kernpthome,
Idaho's Rirst Lady: Amber Cnassen.
Olympic high Jumper: Twin Fatis
Elementary Schools Orchestra: Cat in
the Hat story time: New Year's Baby
and Native Idahona Tuttion Fund Baby
Celebration.
8 p.m.: Sage Gymnastics
8:30 p.m.: Maudin'in Denice Academy
7 p.m.: Healthy cooking with kids
demonstration.

7 p.m.: Healthy cooking with wide demonstration, 7:30 p.m.: Exercise for kids - interactive demonstrations.
8 p.m.: Pie-throwing contest. Children throw pies at their parents.

McMullin, clinical manager for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's maternal/child depart-

Saturday

Natasha Brenner plays A viola part during a rehearsal for the Twin Falls Elementary Orchestra. The orchestra will perform at 4 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mail as

Children's fair answers health questions

All day: Scooter obstacle course; co puter game tournament. 10 a.m.: Stroller parade contest loa ...ing for the top three best-decorated

.strollers.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: SAFE KIDS car safety seat installations and inspections in the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. parking lot.

11 a.m.: Dance Rhythms 11:30 a.m.: Barnes & Noble Inc. story

time: Noon: Adult baby food eating contest. 12:30 p.m.: Pel-Partners - Learn-pel-safety and watch pels perform tricks 1 p.m.: Sawtooth and Perme elementary types (from the contest of the

4 p.m.: Exercise for kids. 4:30 p.m.: Sage Gymnastics. 5 p.m.: Adult baby food eating contest. 6 p.m.: Martial arts demonstration.
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Children throw pies at their parents
7 p.m.: Healthy cooking with kids

tary school drama clubs perform scenes from The Wivard of Ot and Bye. Bye Birdie 1:30 p.m.: Hygiene presentation by

The hospital is sponsoring the fair that this year, broadening its focus on pregnancy, infants and toddlers to include informa-

tion on children up to age 13, she said Please see HEALTH, Page 83

7:30 p.m.: Cat in the Hat story time

the South Central District Health

Department.

2 p.m.: Neilsen's Star Gazers.

2:30 p.m.: Tooth Fairy presentation on healthy teeth by the health depart

ment.
3 p.m.: Daddy's 'N Diapers. Compete
in an old fashioned cloth diaper con-

test. 3:30 p.m.: Children's fashion show.

High court upholds expulsions of pellet shooters

BOISE - A judge improperly blocked the Gooding School Board's expulsion of two high school stitlents who admitted to thring a pellet gun on school property, the Idaho Supreme Court said:

TWIN FALLS - Headlining the "Third Annual Baby and Children's Faire" this year is Idaho First Lady Patricia Kempthorne, who will highlight the fair's focus on child immu-

zation.
The first lady will kick off the

nization.

The first lady will kick off the fair at 4 p.m. today in Center Court at Magic Valley Mall with a speech about Idaho's new and voluntary Immunization Reminder Information System, IRIS. During the health fair, purents curt sign their children up for the registry. It allows health-care professionals access, to statewide immunization records. and sends parents reminders when it's time for shots.

"One of our goals, that we live by is making Magic Valley the healthlest place to live. What better place to start than with our children," said Candy

Court said.

In a unanimous opinion issued
Thursday, the five-member high
court said 5th District. Judge
Monte Carlson erred in ruling
that students Clint Rogers and

Prian Brown should be readmit-ted to school. Carlson had con-cluded that the students' suspen-sion from Gooding High School immediately following the Sept. 24, 1998, pellet gun incident was flawed.

24, 1996, pener gun incident was flawed.
Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout also wrote that the students' due process rights were not violated by the three-month expulsion order, as Carlson had ruled, since they were provided with adequate notice of the board's action and a hearing.

Trom said the Supreme Court, with good-reason, had not been involved with a high school disciplinary case since some flughtam-County girls were this ciplined for wearing stacks and pantistic to school in 1973. "It is into the hands of the school board, elected by the local citizency, not the courts, that the Legislature has placed the discretionary power to discipline.

cretionary power to discipline and expel students," she wrote. "As we caltioned in our earlier decisions, it is only with great

reluctance that the couris of this state should become involved in conflicts which arise in the operation of school systems."

In arguments before the court in-Sovember 2000, the school district had the right to expel the students under an Idahos "gunifree school zone" statute, said attornys Brain-plana, who represented the Gooding School Bistrict.

"If we're going to have district judges jump into school disciplings jump into school disciplings are specifically because the specific s

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Court upholds killer's conviction | Wendell drivers buckle up

BOISE (AP) – A unanimous Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday apheld conviction and death sentence of Robin Lee Row for killing her husband and two children nine years ago.

The court-rejected all-Row-claims, including allegations that she was not adequately represented by her attorneys. It was the second time the high court, has rejected the condenined murderer's appeals. Row, 43, was convicted and ordered executed for setting the claimly duples on fire in February 1992, killing her husband, Randy,

claimed that her lawyers failed to press the possibility that brain damage may have contributed to her behavior in killing her famidamage may have contributed her behavior in killing her familier showing atrophy of the brain, lawyers concluded that more testing was necessary to determine what impact the situation had on her behavior. Her lawyers said that further testing would reveal potential mental illness including

In her latest appeal, Row claimed that her lawyers failed to

possibly schizophrenia.
In another criminal case, the
Supreme Court upheld the decision by a lower court in Blaine
County to admit evidence of drug
trafficking found during a warrantless search-of "Anthony
Donato's garbage. The court followed the U.S. Supreme Cour
ruling that there is no right to privaccin garbage.

ruling that there is no right to pri-vacy in garbage.

In writing for the court, Chlef
Justice Linda Copple Trout said
Donato had no reasonable expec-tation of privacy in trash deposit-ed in a public area and accessible to the public.

WENDELL - Wendell drivers Wendell Police Chief Dave Fisher told the City Council Wednesday that the Wendell Police Department's involve-ment in the 10-month Occupant Protection Program has resulted in more motorists using their seat-belts.

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The Occupant Protection Program started in April 2000 and was funded by a. \$4,100. grant from the Office of Highway: Safety. The money was used to pay \$2,500 in police officer overtime wages and to purchase two new radar units totaling \$1,500. Fisher said the program's mojor objective was to increase seat. belt usage in Wendell by 5. percent. In November 2000, the compliance rate was 56 percent, up from 26 percent in April 2000—The program also emphasized the need for proper child restraints along with motorcycle and bicycle helmets. So we will be a seat of the program also emphasized the need for proper child restraints along with motorcycle and bicycle helmets. So we will be a seat of the program and office sturation patrols each month, Eisher said. As a result, Wendell official was a proper seal, and the program of t

cers made an additional 482 traffic stops. Out of those traffic stops, 70 safety restraint citations were issued, he said.

he plans to reapply Occupant Safety h would start in

for another Occupant Safety Grant, which would start in March. Also Wednesday, council members said they'd like to strike a deal with the rural fire department, which has offered to help the city pay for its share of new extrication equipment.

"The rural department agreed to consider the idea of footing, the whole bill if the Wendell City.

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Council would be agreeable to make a motion and approve that motion to repay them back by

make a monon and approve that motion to repay them back by the first of June," said Fire Chief Red Orr. The new equipment would cost about \$10,200, which would be equally split between the city and rural fire departments. Or said new equipment was needed.

and rural fire departments. Orr said new equipment was needed-because the fire department's existing extrication equipment is ineffective on newer vehicles. Since the first of the year, council members have repeated-iy denied Orr's \$4,500 request saying the city didn't have the money for the new equipment. Council members are willing to, consider the rural department's

be in better financial standing after the July tax assessmen

check is received.
In other business Wednesday, In other business Wednesday, the council approved a request from Business, Recreation, Education, Art, Tourism and History, (B.R.E.A.T.H.) to place signs in Wendell. Polly Huggins with B.R.E.A.T.H. said the non-profit organization was working closely with South Central Idaho. Recreation and Tourism

closely with South Central Idaho
Recreation and Tourism
Association to place signs around.
The county to try and get people
off the highway and into
Gooding County's towns.
The Wendell' signs would
direct tourists to locations in
Gooding where area maps and
information can be found.
Huggins said the group would
work with the Idaho
Transportation Department on
the type of signs and where they
would be placed.
Also Wednesday council members agreed to adopt the 1997
version of the Uniform Buildian
been using the 1994 version.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

SERVICES

Elmo Grant Burgess of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ruben Del Bosque Sr. of Heyburn, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, burial will be in the Gen. Memorial Gardens in Burley, friends may call one hour prior to the funeral Mass on Friday (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joseph 'Joe' Clark of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl; interment will be in West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ida J. Heaviside of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will-follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Dante Julcamanyan of West Valley City, Utah, Iuneral Mass at noon, Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 4501 W. 2315 S., Kearns, Utah: interment will follow at the Taylorsville Cemetery; friends may call before the funeral Mass at the church (Rasmussen, Funeral-Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley).

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Heyburn, service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., Rupert, and before the services Rupert, and before the services Saturday at the church; inter-ment will be at the Heyburn cemetery.

There wheeler Madsen Wayment of Jerome, viewing from 930-11 am, Saturday at the Chapel, 801 B5r, interment will be at the Groveland Cemetery near Blackfoot (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Melvin Hayes of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary (Vee) Virginia

WENDELL - Mary (Vee) Virginia Klein Stouder, 84, of -Wendell died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, in Washington, D.C.

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Klein Stouder

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Chapel.

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Faye Olsen of Twin Falls and Betty Yeggy of Twin

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service at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; there will be no public

Joseph A. Bauer of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 Ellis in Paul Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10-10-34 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Elsie Conger of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery Pine Chapel. (White Mortuary).

Franz O. Winegar of Seattle. fortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lois L. Hatmaker of Jerome,

Wash, memorial service at 3 p.m.
Saturday at the Roorganized
Latterday Saints Church in
Hagerman.

House kills teaching wage measure

BOISE - The House on Thursday rejected even setting the goal of a \$30,000 minimum salary for Idaho teachers in a resolution that one opponent said was "non-binding, not realistic and certainly has a lot of false hope."

and certainly has a lot of false hope."
Republican Rep. Don Pischner of Coeur d'Alene was in majority as the House killed the measure on a sharply divided voice vote. "To assure the quality we expect from teachers, we establish as a goal that the minimum salary of a teacher should be fixed at \$30,000 and that we should seek to attain this goal as rapidly as reasonably possible," the resolution said.

Backers said such an expression of legislative support would

Backers said such an expres-sion of legislative support would be important as school districts try to cope with a developing shortage of qualified teachets. And while teachers are not drawn to the profession in hopes of becoming wealthy, the propos-al's supporters said they at least need to opportunity for a living wage.

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But opponents said such a statement from the Legislature

surely would embolden the I da h o Education harangue local trustees to raise the pay of all teachers to levels but direct see still fill and the see still an

harangue local trustees to raise the pay of all teachers to levels that districts can ill afford and that are above the overall aver-age salary in Idaho. "What we're doing if we pass this is we're giving a deadly weapon to the teachers union. And they'll use it." Republican Rep. Bill Sali of Kuna said.

rep: Bill Sali of Kuṇa said,
In any case, GOP Rep. Doug
Jones of Filer said, the laws of
supply and demand will take the
matter out of lawmakers' hands.
"This is going to happen," he
said. "You're not going to have
any choice."

Legislature approves tax deduction bill for insurance

BOISE – The House approved a bill creating a state income tax deduction for health insurance premiums not otherwise deductible from federal income

taxes. The vote was 51-11 on

Thursday to send the Senate legislation that promoters said could have a 513.5 million impact on state tax revenue in the budget year that starts July 1.

Supporters said it would help individuals hit hard by rising health insurance premiums while creating an incentive for the uninsured to buy the coverage they need but might struggle to afford.

Most employers already can deduct their health-insurance premium payments.

"If we can do something to encourage people to take care to encourage people to take care of themselves, isn't that what we're all about?" Republican Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl said.

"We're all paying for it one way or another. We might as well do it the right way," GOP Rep. Kent Kunz of Pocatello added.

The bill's outlook in the Senate was unclear at best. Lawmakers, there begin work next week paring back a \$200 million tax-cut package earlier approved by the House to fit within the \$157 mil-

ing back a \$200 minion tax-out package earlier approved by the House to fit within the \$175 mil-lion left uncommitted in the \$2 billion budget. —compiled from wire reports

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Todd Everett Strain

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Edna Ruth Taylor

Edna Ruth Taylor, 65, of Jecome cled Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, at her home in Jerome. She was born Dec. 31, 1914, in Woburn. Mass to Justice and Marinetta Balser She mained Eldon Taylor in North Hollywood. Calif on Aug. 2, 1969. She is survived by her husband of Jerome, two dammers. Jerometers.

Aug. 2, 1969
She is survived by her husband of Jerome, two daughters, Jean Warnock of Jerome and Carole Sidlow of Las Vegas, Nev. six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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She was procedd in death by
one sister. Ruth Askew and one
brothyr, Foster Baiser
Memorial services for Edna
Taylor will be conducted today at 2
m in Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel with the Rev. J. Ournton
Kenbow officialing
Cermation was under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel and Cremation-Service.

TWIN FALLS Richard Lee Fetterly

Twin-Falts resident passed away suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at the horie of his brother. He was born Jan. 22, 1962, the son of Jim and Barbara Fetterly. He was maried to Parn Lloyd on Aug 25, 1992. The love of his life was to go hunning, lishing and camping with family and linends. He is survived by Parn and son. Charles Fetterly of Twin Falts, his place of the survived by Parn and son. Charles Fetterly of Twin Falts, his place of the survived by Parn and son. Charles Fetterly of Twin Falts, his place of the survived by Parn and son, charles Fetterly of Twin Falts, his place of the survived by Parn and Son, was sisters, het bunghes to the survived by Parn and Her Falts, het bunghes to the survived by Parn and Her Falts, het bunghes to the survived by Parn and Her Falts, het bunghes to the survived by Parn and Her Falts, het bunghes to the survived by Parn and Parn and Her Falts and his parents. Robert and Nancy Lungston. He was preceded in death-by his built higher the survived by Parn and Nancy Lungston.

usters Memorial services for Richard efferly, will be conducted at 10:30 in Safurday, March 3, 2001, at white Mortuary Chaplevath he Rev. Dunton Kimbrow officialing, The armys suggests intenovals be given or the care of his son, Charles, these may be sent to White ese may be sent to White fluary, N.O. Box 845; Twin Falls, 83303-0845.

DENTON, TEXAS Merwyn 'Merv' Bacon

Merwyn 'Merv' Bacon Mervyn Merv' Bacon 81, of Denton, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Feb 28. 2001, in his horfe, Medical Howas combe 1, of Frank A and Alber M. (Sone) Bacon He was solitorially of Senak A and Alber M. (Sone) Bacon He was solitorially of a radial Twin Falls He was a member of South Mount Baphist Church and sang with a Brubersinop Quarter He served in the US Army during World War II. Funeral Services will be at 11 a m Saturday. March 3, 2001, in Southment Baphist Church with Dr. Larry Reynolds ollicating Novistanon is scheduled Bural will be in Southment Baphist Church with Dr. Larry Reynolds ollicating Novistanon is scheduled Bural will be in Solitorial Collication in Survived Twin be will be in Solitoria survived to the work of the Solitoria Survived Twin be will be in Mr. Bacon so scheduled Bural will be in Mr. Bacon so survived Twin by wife

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Mr Bacon is survived by his wife.
Bonnie Bacon of Denlon, Texas and

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Mulkey-Mason, Jack Schmitz and
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Completes for Thursday

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor... SB1015 (State Affairs) - Makes the renewal date of various alcohol-related sales licenses subject to administrative determination rather than a uniform

Killed by House HCR30 (Education) - Calls for a \$30,000 minimum salary for teachers.

Killed by Senate

SB1148 (Resources and Environment) - Brings dairy operations under the current procedures for approving waste management plans for confined animal feeding operations.

Introduced in Sehate

SB1188 (Finance) - Appropriates \$10 million to the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund for the 2001-2002 budget

ear.
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Self-Governing Agencies for the current indicet yeur.
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HBIS (Newcomb) - Authorizes ine David of Polidary to increase the fee for state licenses. SB1009 (Judiciary and Rules) -Amends the Natural Death Act to pro-duc correct terminology. SB1010 (Judiciary and Rules) -Amends existing law relating to Jury selection to provide correct terminology.

Sent to Governor

SB1046 (Judiciary and Rules) – Limits the definition of nonclassified employ-ces of the State Brand Board to the state brand inspector and the district supervi-

sors.
SB1165 (Finance) - Allocates an addi-tional, \$189,000 to the Industrial Commission for the current budget year.

Killed by House

IIB108 (Bieter) - Allows a person to stand on a highway to solicit charitable contributions if authorized by local authorities with jurisdiction over the highway.

Killed By Senate

SJR101 (Education) - Proposed changing the constitution to lower the mujority for school bond passage to 60 percent if the vote is held on the fourth Tuesday in May or the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Confirmed by Senate

R. John Taylor, Lewiston, to the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board.

-LEGISLATIVE LOG -Introduced in House

HB331 (State Affairs) - Replaces duplicate prescription forms with forms that use non-alterable, non-copyable paper for prescriptions on all scheduled

drugs.
HB332 (Revenue and Taxation) Allows certain property owners to assess
themselves for services to maintain pub-lic roads beyond the standard level of

lic roats beginn the sensional service.

HB333 (Revenue and Taxation) – Provides a 100 percent tax credit for personal property taxes due for agricultural modern consideration of the sension of the sen

Appropriates almost 53.4 million to the Department of Finance for the 2001-2002 budget year.

IIB 325 (Appropriations) — Appropriates more than 53 million to the Division of Financial Management for the 2001-2002 budget year.

Appropriates SS64,100 to the Ituman Rights Commission for the 2001-2002 budget year.

Rights Commissions budget year.
HB337 (Appropriations) - HB337 (Appropriations) - the Office of Species Conservation for the 2001-2002 budget year.

Introduced in Senate

SB1180 (Finance) - Allocates \$49,20 or 2002 operations of the Women'

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SB1181 (Finance) - Allocates S6.2 mil-tion for 2002 operations of the Insurance Department. SB1182 (Finance) - Allocates \$933 million in 2002 state aid to public schools.

schools.

SB1183 (Judiciary and Rules) Creates the Idaho Primary and
Preventive Care Grant Program.

INEEL wrestles with budget shortfall

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory miscal-culated the money it needs this year to meet cleanup promises by at least \$57 million.

A memo written to the Department of Energy in December outlining how the contractor planned to reshuffle money suggests as many as 370 jobs could be affected by the shortfall.

It does not say whether those

shortfall.

It does not say whether those will be cut, employees will be reassigned or positions will simply go unfilled.

The document was obtained by the Post Register in Idaho Falls

under the Freedom of Information

Act.
Since announcing a hiring freeze six weeks ago, Bechtel RWXT Idaho' officials have Since announcing a hiring freeze six weeks ago, Bechtel BWXT Idaho officials have refused to elaborate on their budget, problems. There have been widespread rumors of retirement offers or layoffs, but site rumagershave confirmed nothing. The memo says the INEEL ran up \$37 million in unforeseen costs trying to meet a deadline to ship nuclear waste out of Idaho. Had the site not been saddled with delays and permit changes at the federal dump for plutonium-contaminated waste in New Mexico, the money earmarked by

Congress for cleanup would have been enough, the memo said.

Susan Steiger, Bechtel general manager for environmental management programs, stid on Wednesday the contractor has made progress in the last three months to minimize the impacts of the budget shortfall.

Bechtel wants Energy Department permission to diver money from other projects to cover the additional costs. State officials were told the move would not jeopardize any other significant cleanup projects or deadlines in the 1995 court-enforced nuclear waste deal between the state and federal governments

Burley man remains in critical condition

By Aaron Brock

OAKLEY - A Burley man injured during a chase Wednesday afternoon remained in critical condition Thursday at a Boise hospital. Jesus Rene Rocha, 27, rolled his vehicle on Idaho Highway 27 and 1250 South. Idaho State Trooper-John Gibbs, who is investigating, the accident, said Rochalost control of his vehicle as he was going around a corner and lost control of his vehicle as he was going around a corner and olst control of his vehicle as he was going around a corner and did off the road. He overcorrected and went back across the highway, where he hit a pole and then flipped his car, Gibbs said. "He's very seriously injured," said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens.
Cassia Officers and Idaho State Police responded to the crash. Rocha was flown to St. Alphonsus. Cassia Officers and Idaho State Police, responded to the crash. Rocha was flown to St. Alphonsus. Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he is listed in critical condition with a severe head in jury. "It's too early to tell at his point," said Dave Ensunsa, a spokesman-for-St. Alphonsus. "The staff and they declor are opinistic, but they're also realistic." Police said Samantha Rocha of Bedo, Jesus Rocha's wife, called the sheriff's department about 230 p.m. Wednesday, and report-

No charges have been filed in nnection with this complaint,

order.

No charges have been filed inconnection with this complaint, Higens said.
When police came to investigate, Jesus Rocha led them on a chase along 750 East, with speeds reaching 110 mph.
"At the time of the crash, he was not being pursued by Cassia units," said Gibbs, who noted that pursuing officers had discontinued the chase four miles before the accident.

It is not uncommon for officers involved in a chase to stop the pursuit if they feel it is a danger to themselves, the fleeing suspect, or to other people, Gibbs said.
Officers reconstructing the accident haven't determined how fast Rocha was traveling at the time of the crash, but it was faster than the posted 65 mph speed limit, Gibbs said.
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the posted 65 mph speed limit, Gibbs said.
Higens said it was unlikely that Cassia County would file any charges, and Gibbs said that he will not know if state charges will be filed until he finishes his inves-

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Elko asks judge to make settlement plan public

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Elko County wants a federal judge to mase public the confidential settlement county activists and government negotiators are considering in a Forest Service dispute over a road near the Idaho border and a threatened fish.

Elko County District Attorney Gary Woodbury said the county commission has instructed him to make the request of U.S. Magistrate Robert McQuaid on Friday during a private teleconference on the status of the proposed deal.

"They feel it is time for the public to know the agreement," Woodbury said Thursday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Blaine, Welsh said Thursday the talks were subject to a "confidentiality order" and he could not say whether the government would object to making the proposed

State Assemblyman John Carpenter, R.Elko, a party to the negotiations, said earlier the proposed deal would enable the county to rebuild a portion of the washed out road along the Jarbidge River in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

Another part of the deal apparently involves the county's agreement to help reimburse the Forest Service for efforts to protect the threatened built rout, the Elko Dally Free Press reported.

Another party to the negotiations, Elko County GOP Chalman O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, told supporters at a rally in Sparks last week that the county's permission to rebuild the road would be suived to the neutronmental review under the National Environmental Policy Act, the newspaper said.

Officials say Seattle was prepared for quake

Long-term costs remain unknown

ne Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Seattle was prepared, and Seattle was lucky.
Than's the assessment from seismologists, structural engineers and emergency officials after the Nisqually earthquake rattled nerves and windows from Bellingham' to Portland on Wednesday morning.

The 6.8-magnitude quake caused few serious injuries and relatively limited property damage. By comparison, a 6.7-magnitude quake hit Los Angeles in 1994, killing 72 people and causing an estimated \$15.3 billion.damage.

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Seattle escaped widespread
devastation because the epicenter
of the quake was 30 miles below
the surface and because engineers
have been preparing for the Big
One for decades. Newer office
towers and residential buildings
are designed to withstand tremors
far more violent than
Wednesday's shudder.

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Damage in the Seattle area was limited mostly to turn-of-the-century buildings in Pioneer Square. And progerty owners who had seismically retrofitted their historic buildings fared much better than those who hadn't.

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Wednesday's quake began deep
under the earth, much like the
quakes that shook Seattle in 1949
and 1965. Because the Los
Angeles quake was shallow, the
damage it did was much greater.

The depth of Wednesday's,
quake mitigated the impact above
ground, said Steve Kramer, a
structural engineer at the
University of Washington who
studies seismic activity.

Earthquake preparedness has

- Earthquake preparedness has been part of the public conscious-ness here for decades, and

In earthquakes, more than just size matters

Magnitude is not the only factor in determining the level of destruction an earthquake leaves in its wake. Since waves lose intensity as they travel outward from the epicenter, factors such as population density and the amount of construction

Building design

After sclenists discovered that the Pacific Northwest was all greater risk of a massive quake than previously thought, more than \$130 million was sport between 1988 and 1995 to make buildings and other large structures, such as the Space Needle in Seatte, more authorisks eastern.

Ground conditions A relatively dry winter in the Northwest probably helped temper the effects of the magnitude-6.8 quake. Excessivel moist soil could have facilitated destructive mudslides.

Depth The hypocenter, or origination point, of Wednesday's earthquake was about 33 miles underground. The depth of the quake served to dampen its

A building built on a noncontinuous foundation that incorporates posts or crawl space is

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SOURCES: U.S. Geological Survey, Soc

Wednesday it paid off.
Seartle City Councilwoman Jan
Drago said the city's efforts to prepare public buildings againstquakes saved millions of dollars
and countless lives.
"If this had happened 10 years
ago, it would be a very different
story," she said.
Still, long-term costs are
unknown. The King County
Courthouse was evacuated, and
officials don't know when the 85year-old building will reopen. The

Alaskan Way Viaduct will be closed through this morning. Schools across the city were temporarily evacuated.
Downtown high-rises were also spared major damage.
Pioneer Square was hit hard for two reasons, said John Hooper, principal of earthquake engineering at the firm Skilling Ward Magnusson Barkshire.
The neighborhood is built on infill, losse soil that is different from other areas of the city such

as the University District, which rest on solid glacial till.

The city of Seattle does not mandate seismic retrofitting of historic buildings, unlike both Los-Angeles and San Francisco.

Samis Land owns 14 buildings in Pioneer Square. The buildings that were retrofitted survived perfectly, said William Justén, land director for Samis. Those that weren't suffered mostly minor damage, such as cracked walls and ceilings.

Quake tips Ricks College seismograph needle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The earthquake which shook Oregon and Washington on Wednesday had little effect in Idaho, but the needle on a seismograph at Ricks College jumped as high as it would go for several minutes. "Our station is, set, up to, measure smaller quakes in the area, so when we have a big one like that it just maxes our equipment out," said Mark Lovell of the geology department at the

Rexburg school.
The temblor hit Wednesday south of Seattle.
The seismograph picks up all the earthquakes that happen in California, and even recorded the earthquake in India earlier this year.
"The Earth is like a bell. Once you send off a big quake like that, it rings for a few minutes," he said.
It takes a few minutes for

energy waves to travel from the coast to Idaho.

"The last big one to hit Seattle was in 1949, so there's a whole generation that hasn't experienced this," Lovell said. "Thank heavens that we have good huilding codes. If we didn't, the-buildings were just bricks and mortar, some people would have gotten killed."

White there were no deaths reported, there were a lot of

frightened people, including some former eastern Idaho resi-dents.

onte corner, eastern Idaho residents.
"It was the scariest moment of my life," said Mindy Chambers, who now works in the Washington State Legislature-building in Olympia-after-living-in Idaho Falls.
She said she was meeting with her boss in a second floor office when they suddenly heard a cracking sound.

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seen alive until the day her body was found.
Ray, 30, left a home in Twin Falls around 4 p.m. Dec. 26. She drove her white Mercury Sable to Rupert's Memorial Grade School, where she taught first grade.
She entered the school at 5:05 p.m. and went to her classroom, and went to the relastroom of the school at 5:45 p.m. and stopped by Ridley's IGA grocery store and made a small withdrawal from the automated teller

machine at 5:50 p.m. She then went to Ridley's and purchased milk at 5:59 p.m. Investigators believe she then drove straight home to 2117 Hiland Ave. in Burley. When Ray missed two appointments and failed to answer phone calls, her boyfriend and mother drove to Burley on Dec. 29. They found her car parked in her driveway, but she was not home. Judy Ray reported her daughter missing and sheriffs deputies did a preliminary search of the area, checking. Kacy Ray's home again. There was no sign of forced entry and no sign of a struggle. On Dec. 31, Mini-Cassia Search, and Rescue and the Cassia

County Sheriff's Office performed a search of about 2 1/2 square miles around her home: On Jan. 1, 2000, a farmer found Kacy Ray's body 12 miles southeast of Burley. Ray had been stabbed in the neck.

Idaho State Police and Cassia County investigators said they have spent hundreds of hours following leads and interviewing-people, and the investigation has spanned several states and has cost thousands of dollars.

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Yellowstone road opens to limited public

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Plowing has been completed from the West Entrance to Old Faithful and officials are opening the road to limited public traffic.

The road was plowed due to unusually light snowfall. Patches of bare pavement made snowmobiling tricky and threatened to damage snow-grooming equip-

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ment, according to the National Park Service.

Now, park officials plan to try to keep the road plowed until March 12, which is the official and of the winter season.

Until then, traffic will be restricted to vrans, buses and rub-ber-tracked snowcaaches operat-ed by Park Service-authorized winter concessionaires and hold-

ers of incidental business permits for transportation.
All drivers must be out of the park by 6 pm. each day unless other arrangements are made. The road will be closed to the general driving public because of safety concerns. Walking will be allowed along the road, but not

safety concerns. Walking will be allowed along the road, but not bicycling, skiing or roller blading, also for safety reasons.

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The South Central District
Health Department will be on
hand to provide information
about child immunizations and
to register children in the immuization reminder system. The
state is ranked near the bottom
nationally in child immunization
rates.

Monie Smith, the district's Monie Smith, the district's public relations coordinator, said the registry helps parents keep' track of their children's immunization records. When children visit their doctors or see new doctors, even elsewhere around the state, their immunization records can be pulled up on computer. It's more convenient and saves money, Smith said. The registry costs 53.91 per child compared with \$14.50 per child

to track down written records.

The fair will offer information
on a number of other child
health issues with these services
available:

• Compare your child's height and weight development on a growth grid at the Children's Health Services booth.

Health Services booth.

Child stress test screenings are available at the Mental Health Child and Adolescent Services booth.
Hearing and vision will be screened at the Physicians Center booth.
Doctors and nurses and other health care professionals will answer questions on obstetrics and the hospital's new neonatal intensive care unit, women's services, child birth education, com-

munity services for families, dia-betes-education and nutrition, car seat safety, support for abused children, tonsillectomics, ear tubes, sonring, hearing tests, infant feeding and swallowing, speech and language develop-ment, motor and cognitive skills, and general family health-care information.

information.

"Also available is information on community services available for children and families including parent support groups, children's activities, baby-proofing homes, child safety, and resources for children with disabilities.

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assessments for that purpose.
Whether Idaho's standards
movement will involve highstakes graduation tests will be
part of the discussion. There is
concern that many students are
not taking the rigorous classes
they need to be able to pass the
tests. The class of 2005, today's
eighth-graders, is stretted for the
first graduation tests in its junior
year.

regiments of the commission is moving toward pilot testing in spring 2002, Layne said.

Commission members will use next weeks, conference, as, a. chance to learn as much as they can about what has not worked and what has not worked in other states, said State Board of Education Vice President Karen McGee, a member of the board's assessment commission. The com-

Want to know more?

The statewide standards and assessments conference Monday and Tuesday in Boise is free, but registration is required. Refreshments and funch will be provided.
Register by e-mail at rolveda
@sde.state.id.us or by phone at
208-332-6956. The registration
deadline is today.

mission will follow up the conference with a series of statewide public comment meetings in March and April.

"We are going to do, what Leall, our dog and pony show around the state." She said.

The commission then will develop an assessment and accountability plan and hopefully have it ready for public review by November, she said.

Mark your calendar A south-central Idaho public hearing on student testing will be held from 16:30 prim March 14-harther Vera C. O'Lean, Junier High School auditorium, 2350 Ekzabeth Bivd, im Twih Falls.

visit The Times-News online at www.magicvalley.cem to find out more about the conference

At next week's conference, Twin Falls School District Superimendent Terrell Donicht is scheduled to be on a panel repre-senting Idaho-school districts tak-ing the lead in development of standards and assessments.

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nary matters, we need to set clear parameters for that," he suid. Otherwise, he said at the time, the courts could become "Super school boards."

Attorney Mick Smith, a Boise attorney representing Rogers, Brown and their parents, said the expulsions were not legitimate because a pellet gun can't legally be classified as a firearm. Therefore, he said at the time, the students-did not violate

Idaho's zero-tolerance gun-free school zone statute, which is very specific in its definition of a firearm.

In ruling for the students, Carlson concluded that the Gooding School Board had acted arbitrarly and unjusty and had abused its discretion by expelling Brown and Rogers.

But the Supreme Court reversed the judge's order, agreeing with the school district's argument that expulsion in such a

case was "within the board's legitimate scope of discretion."

The case stemmed from an accidental peller gun shooting at the Gooding High School parking lot. Rogers and Brown admitted they were responsible for the incident, which left another student with a minor injury, and were subsequently suspended and then expelled from the school.

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Young -

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claims
Young has been fighting the government since Bureau of Land Management investigators scized part of his collection in 1998, and they have not shown any proof of illegal activity. DeHaan has said.
DeHaan said Young dug up most of his collection before the Archaeological Resource

Protection Act was passed in 1979. However, the indictment lists infractions between 1996 and 1998.

The charges carry penalties that total up to 37 years in prison and \$1,250,000 in fines, or a mini-num of three years supervised release and a \$100 special assess-ment. The government also seeks to recover the artifacts. "Officials say taking artifacts from public lands can destroy

valuable archaeological informa-tion at a site. In addition to arti-facts that are popular with colle-tors, many archaeological sites also contain fragile clues about ancient cultures, how people fixed, what they are, and how they survived.

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Senate GOP begins deliberations over House tax cut

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's economic horizon was getting darker as the Senate's overwhelming Republican majority began its search on Thursday for a consensus alternative to the budget-busting \$200 million tax cut approved by the House.

"There's an expectation from House members that there will be some fine-tuning of that tax bill," Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs said.

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Commerce Committee that unemployment insurance claims hit a record \$4 million last week. That was 25 percent higher than a year ago and the seventh of the last eight weeks that jobless claims significantly exceeded the year ago levels. So far this year, the state has paid nearly 15 percent more in unemployment benefits than it did last January and February.

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February,
"I started noticing the trend,
summer, and it got worse and
worse," Madsen said. "The
trends are disturbing in mining;
in forestry, even in high-tech.
And the agriculture economy is
in serious jeopardy."
Madsen's assessment was reinforced by the Kempthone

weakest month in years.

Personal income tax withholding was \$4.6 million short of the benchmark for January, the second straight month that withholding collections were markedly lower than analysts projected. From July through November, paycheck withholding ran \$16.5 million higher than estimates.

The news was just as bad for the property of the province of the paycheck withholding ran \$16.5 million higher than estimates. The news was just as bad for sales tax collections, which



reflect consumer confidence. Holiday sales were more than—5—percent below expectations, and that translated into sales tax revenues falling \$3.8 million below the mark.

offsetting what chief economist Michael Ferguson called the weakest performance of the tax system since last August were modest increases in corporate tax receipts and product taxes. Overall, tax collections are still running slightly ahead of the 12.1

percent projected growth rate, although the gap has closed in the last month.

And while the state's unemployment rate has been below 5 percent for the past 16 months, Madsen speculated that it would be on the rise into the spring, reflecting recently announced layoffs in various parts of the state.

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"We're not ready to pull the fire alarm yet," administration Budget Director Brian Whitlock told the Senate tax committee early this week. "But you don't have to go far to see these layoffs of 100 jobs here and there, and it doesn't take very many to affect the economy."

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the economy."
While the bloc of ardent tax
cutters in the House refuse to
interpret figures like those as
warning signs of economic prob-

lems, a large number of senators have, and their caution will likely be a key factor in how their tax relief package is fashiomed.

The general tax budget has already been set, leaving less than \$175 million for tax relief and any other initiatives lawmals, ers might still launch before the session ends late this month.

"If the tax, bill is around \$170 million, then I think you get, a resolution there," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley predicting, speculating that an acceptable bill could be fashioned simply-by jettisoning, pieces of the House plan.

The critical issue is how much of any tax cut should be permanent.

Alaskans may see smaller oil dividend

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

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The stock market slump has taken
its toll, on the Alaska Permanent.
Fund, and Alaskans are likely to
see a smaller dividend from the
state's oil-wealth savings-accounttisyear.
The Permanent Fund divident
is expected to slip from \$1,954 in
2000 to about \$1,925 this year,
according to fund projections.
That would still be the second
highest per capita distribution on
record.
The slight drop in dividendsobscures, what has been, a hard,
fall in the Permanent Fund's
stock portfolio. Since the start of
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down about 11 percent to about
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Norman Quintero, left, and Dora Barroso gather at the Statehouse Tuesday in Boise to support legislation for an extension of minimum wage protection to nearly every farm worker in Idaho. For more, please see page A1.

Murderer escapes from Oregon prison

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) - Two inmates, including one serving a life sentence for a murder, escaped from the Snake River Correctional Institution on Wednesday night after cutting a hole in a perimeter fence.

Aaron O'Hara, 23, was caught by an officer patrolling the troads outside of the prison, said Perrin Daumon, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections. The other man, Lee John Knoch, 23, remained at large, Oregon State Police and Malheur County sheriff's deputies were searching the area.

Knoch was convicted in 1998
for aggravated murder, assault, kidnapping, theft by extortion and harassment.
Knoch, of Dundee, was convicted of murdering Robert Holiday from testifying against him in a torture case in which Holiday was the victim.
Holiday was brutalized and buried alive in March 1997, just days before Knoch's trial was to begin.

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Knoch was serving a life sen-

tence without parole.

O'Hara is serving six years for

sodomy, sex abuse and two counts of rape.

Robert Hollidays father, Brad, filed a lawsuit in Yamhill County, blaming the county's senior pretrial release officer because he said Knoch had violated the terms of his release several times while out on bail.

At the time, Brad Holliday argued that Knoch's father had, accepted responsibility to help oversee his son's compliance with release terms, but neglected that duty. Holliday later settled the suit, which also named the city and state, for \$112,000.

Mendian teacher earns state honor

MERIDIAN (AP) - Eileen Thornburgh was honored with her very own day Wednesday for being Idahos Teacher of the Year, but her reward is helping shape young people. "Degrees and certificates aside, being in the classroom and working with young hearts and minds is my accomplishment," said the 49-year-old third-grade-teacher at-Silver Sage Elementary School in

Meridian.
Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs designated Wednesday "Eileen Thornburgh Day" in Idaho. Also on hand were Idaho School's Superintendent Marilyn Howard, Meridian School's Superintendent Christine Donnell and Silver Sage principal Joyce Tohmon.

"In meeting Dr. Thornburgh, I met a person who loves her job, who loves the children she teach-

es, and who does both exceptionally well with her heart," Riggs said.
Thornburgh has been teaching in Idaho schools since 1975, and has spent the past 16 years with the Meridian School District.

She will represent Idaho in the Matonal Teacher of the Year program and will travel to Mashington, D.C., this spring. The national teacher will be named at that time.

Husband mistakes wife for intruder

WOODS CROSS, Utah (AP) - A Woods Cross man mistook his pregnant wife for an intruder and fired a shot that wounded her,

fired a shot that wounded ner, policesaid.

Officers said Sesame Hansen went downstairs about 2 a.m. Wednesday to adjust the thermo-

stat. Her husband, Jed, 27, heard a noise and thought it was an

a noise and though.
intruder.
He called out, but his wife reportedly did not respond.
Hansen fired his 9 mm handgun and the slug hit the woman near the pelvis police said.

She was flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she was in stable condition.

Officers said the fetus was not harmed-and-the-bullet-did-not strike any of the woman's vital organs. No charges were planned.

Co-workers drown after car lands in pond

BOISE (AP) — Police have recovered a car containing the bodies of a 30-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man from a pond in the southeastern part of the city.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Kelley Anderson and Joshua Short – coworkers at a Boise consulting firm – appear to have drowned early Wednesday morning. Investigators believe the two

got into the back seat as they were trying to escape after the driver lost control of the car. The vehtcler jumped a curb, went down a 3-foot embankment and into the water.

The airbags in the car had deployed and both of the vehicle's windows were rolled up, police said. There was also significant damage to the roof, which may indicate that the car rolled before plunging into the pond.

Deposits of sand and loose dirt were in the same area of the road where the skid marks started, mhlch could have contributed to the accident, investigators said. Police said some residents said they heard a car skidding around 1 a.m. on Wednesday.

A motorist called police after the spotted skid marks on Lake Forest Drive and a break in the fence surrounding the pond at an intersection.

Budget blueprint raises cleanup concerns

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Even so, a congressional leader on nuclear-cleanup issues was recently told that current administration budget drafts reduce funding for cleanup efforts by about '\$400 million, from \$6.26 billion in fiscal 2001 to \$5.84 billion in 2002.
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non in 2002.
Overall, the president's \$1.96 trillion spending plan would reduce Energy Department funding by \$700 million to \$19 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

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Bush didn't provide many specifies on funding for agencies or programs such as nuclear-weapons cleanup in the budget blueprint released Wednesday.

Even-so, some-Northwest-law-makers were hoping to see Hanford cleanup funds increased from the 51.5 billion allocated for the current fiscal year.

They say Hanford needs an estimated \$1.85 billion to meet

its legal obligations.
Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash,
said "the Northwest should be
every nervous" about a variety of
suggested cuts. Energy
Department cuts could have ramifications at other nuclearweapons sites across the country,
she said.
"You can't say stop cleaning.
You can't do that," she said
Otherwise, "We are going to
have nuclear waste leaking into
the Columbia River. That is not
an option."

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The Hanford nuclear reservation was established in 1943 as part of World War II's top-secret Manhattan Project. The facility in south-central Washington made plutonium for the country's nuclear arsenal until 1986. Now the nation's most contaminated nuclear site, Hanford's primary mission is cleanup. Current estimates indicate the effort will cost \$55.6 billion through 2046.



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Madurese refugee recounts escape

Natives Borneans kill hundreds in-effort to purge settlers

PARENGGEAN, Indonesia
(AP) – Everything in Indonesia
mome is under control, the vice
president said Thursday, but
Madurese settler Ani Bin disdegrees: She lost her husband, her
con and her-home-this-week-and
mirrowly escaped a marauding
gaing of Dayak men.

"With Indonesia's leaders under
fire for their lethargic response to
nearly two weeks of ethnic bloodshed in Central Kalimantan
province, Vice President
Megawati Sukamopuri visited a
refugee camp in Sampit Thursday.
She said there was no need to
declare a state of emergency. Bina
sees things differently.

"My life is gone. Everything I
find and loved is dead," she said.

Bina's tragedy has been repeat
eth undreds of times in the
Indonesian. section of. Borneodiland, where Dayak matives havekilled at least 469 people in the
past 12 days, in a largely successful drive to purge the province of
Madurese settlers.



Holding a rag to protect him from the stench, an unidentified man stands by charact vehicle where eight Madures refugees were burned alive, in Parenggeen, central Kallimantan province, on Bornee Island, northeast of Jakarta, Indonesia, Thursday. The eight were part of the 118 Madurese who were massacred by a Dayak mob on S

wete messacred by a Dayak mob on Su The atrocities, which have included numerous beheadings, have underscored Indonesia's growing inability to control eth-nic and separatist violence after four decades of dictatorship under former President Suharto.— Eight daya sag, six Dayak men attacked Bina's house in the town of Sampit. They smashed win-dows, kicked in doors and cut her

husband's head off with a machete while he was standing in the kitchen, Bina said.

She escaped out the back with her 4-year-old son and fled into the countryside while the Dayaks set fire to her home.

Bina said they were on the run for days, desperately trying to evade Dayak death squads hunting for them and thousands of

other Madurese in the jungle. After five days, her group was attacked by a Dayak gang at night, as they slept.

In the chaos, she was separated from her son. "He was nowhere and the Dayaks were coming. I had to run," she said. "Later, I was told two men and my boy were killed, Now I have no one."

Two 'ships, carrying 9,000 refugees departed Sampli port Thursday for the city of Surabaya on Indonesla's main island of Java.

Officials said abour 22,000 people had been excauted since the crisis began. About 2500 Madurese setters are still sheltering in squalid camps, short of food and medicine.

Indonesia violence



hoped to complete Thursday, so the corpses would not sperid a second night in the open.

—Construction—crews—were-shoring up the sodden ground around the crash site so heavy equipment could be used to clear the widely scattered wreckage of the two trains. It could take up to 10 days to haul away all the wrecked cars, Thompson said.

Relatives of passengers missing and presumed dead were gathering at two reception centers in nearby towns, and were to be allowed for visit the crash site later if they wish.

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Taliban begin destruction U.K. probes train accident GREAT HECK, England (AP)On, a wrecknesses reven struck of
rural rail line, investigators
searched Thursday for bodiesand clues to what happened in
the fateful minutes before two
trains and a car collided invadeadly high-speed crash.
Thirteen people were confirmed dead and more than 70
injured in the Wednesday morning collision in northeast
England.
Workers pried-apart mangled
rail cars to recover badies, a difficult and dangerous task they despite international outrage

Buddha carved into a mountain-side.

Despite international outrage,
troops and other officials began
demolishing images, which they
asy are contrary to Islam, in the
capital of Kabul as well as in
Jalalabad, Herat, Kandahar,
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Qadradullah Jamal, the Taliban's
information minister.

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The international community from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to Afghanistan's closest ally, Pakistan, pleaded for the preservation of the anclent works of ort, many of which are in Kabul's main museum. "We hope the Afghan government will show the spirit of tolerance enjoined upon by Islam as well as respect for international sentiment in this regard," Pakistan, one only three countries to recognize the Taliban, said a statement Thursday.

Bin Laden applauds Cole bombing from Afghanistan

DUBAL United Arab Emirates.

The world's most wanted Islamic militant, Osama bin Laden, has applauded the bombing of the USS Cole in Aden, clestribing the destroyer as a ship of injustice that sailed to its doom.

of injustice that sailed to its doom.

Bin Laden's remarks were recorded at a family celebration in Alghanistan and broadcast on Quara's satellite channel, Al-Jazeera, Thursday.

Two suicide bombers detonated a small boat full of explosives alongside the USS Cole as it refueled in Aden harbor, Yemen, on Oct. 12, killing 17 American-sailors and wounding 39 others.

'Yemeni and US. Investigators have said publicly they have no bard evidence linking the attack of bin Laden, but one of the suspects told interrogators he felieved he was acting under orders emanating from the Saudi dissident.

Associate: Milosevic to ignore

Associate minoseve to ignore summons for questioning BELGRADE, Yugoslavia – Slobodan Milosevic has pledged to ignore any summons to appear for questioning about alleged wrongdoing ranging from fraud tywar crimes during his 13 years in power, an associate said

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World in brief

Thursday.

"Milosevic told me personally that he'll never answer to any court subpoena" said. Sinisa Vucinic, an official of the Yugoslav Left neo-communist party led. by Milosevic's wife, Mirjana Markovic.

Vucinic was among the approximately 50 die-hard supporters inde up Thursday on the street where Milosevic lives in the upscale Belgrade Dedinje district. The small crowd said they would protect the ex-president from arrest by guarding his residence around the clock and pledged-to-prevent-officials from delivering a summons to Milosevic for questioning. But support for Milosevic has melted away since October, when a brief revolution forced him to acknowledge that he lost elections and he stepped down. Milosevic and three other associates are wanted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for alleged involvement in atrocities during the crackdown on Kosovo Albanians.

Tribunal issues indictments

Tribunal issues indictments for bombing of Dubrovnik

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AMSTERDAM, Netherlands
The U.N. tribunal said Thursday it has issued an indictment for war crimes by the Yugoslav army for the 1991 bombing of the Croatian coastal city of Dubrovnik.

An announcement from the tribunal said several people were named in the indictment, but it did not disclose who they were.

The 16-count indictment, but it did not disclose who they were.

The 16-count indictment included murder, cruel treatment, attacks on civilians, plunder, attack for more ments, in an attack launched from meable of the destruction of Dubrovnik was pummeled by Serb artillery for three months, in an attack launched from meable of the region's most popular tourist destinations.

The tribunal, created in 1993 to press charges of war crimes during the Balkan wars, has no police force of its own and relies on the NATO-led international peace force to arrest indicted fugitives.

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Last summer, at the age of 84, he

kindest and genuest person i have ever known.

Last summer, at the age of 84, he almost died of a still undiagnosed blood disorder. What saved his life were multiple transfusions of donated blood. Since that time, he



ABBY Abigail VanBuren.

has returned to the hospital for fur-ther transfusions and is doing fine. I would like to take this oppor-tunity to thank all of the people who gave their time and their blood so that my grandfather could live. Thank you for giving

him the opportunity to meet and fall in love with his first great-grandchild. Thank you for giving Grandpa his 62nd wedding anniversary and his 85th birthday.—Thank you for ellowing his extended family to gather in celebration of Christmas. Thank you for every day that you have given our family the chance to absorb more of his wisdom. Abby, please ask your readers to take the time to save a grandpa, a child, a stranger or a relative. Give blood.

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t seeks crown, fodder for thesis Contestan

GARY, Ind. (AP) – Dana Powell is getting an insider's view for her college thesis on whether beauty pageants exploit women.

Powell is Miss Massachusetts and she will be trying just as hard as everyone else for the jeweled tiara at the Miss USA pageant tonicht.

tonight.
At the same time, the senior at Emerson College in Boston will be tucking away tidbits for her senior paper examining the best – and worst – that pageants have to offer.

and worst - that pageants have to offer.

"The more knowledge I acquire, the older I get, the hard-er it is to just say. Pageants are fun," and that's it. I have to see them for what they are and see

that they can be negative," said Powell, who is from New York and whose family lives in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Powell, 21, worries that women are degrading themselves by degrading with the work of the control of the Dana Powell worries that sconien are themselves by degrading, suits for judges and always comparing their looks. And though she loves the glamour, she's unhappy with the message, beauty pageants can give to young girls about the ideal body image.

Miss Hawaii Christy Leonard degrading themselves by modeling swimsuits for judges and always. -comparing looks.

isn't worried that Powell is studying her.
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Powell, who is majoring in broadcast journalism, decided to write her thesis on beauty pageants after becoming Miss Massachusetts.
Her journalism professor, Marsha Della-Giustina, who will work with her on the thesis, said she didn't want to tell Powell what she thinks of pageants, allowing her to form her own ideas.
—"But as a woman in her 50s I have another point of view," she said. "I can't say what I want to, that I can't believe people in beauty pageants are still wearing bathing suits and that it's a meat market."

Scorpio: Play hard to get

IF MARCH ZND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive, creative, emotional and loyal to loved ones. You are attracted to loved ones. You are attracted to living quarters near water. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During March, intuitive intellect dominates. Social life accelerates in April. September features money and romance.

ormance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be relieved of a "losing proposition." Look beyond the immediate, luture holds for you travel, greater recognition. Libra involved.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Make fresh start, Judgment and intuition honed to razor sharp-ness. Imprint style, do not follow others. Create your own tradition. Leo plays role.
GEMINT (May 21-June 20):
Focus on partnership, local politics and marital status. Look behind scenes, someone wants to "tell you something." Cancer native figures prominently.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Elements of timing, luck ride with you, Popularity zooms, people want to wine and dine you.
Romantic involvement could result in journey.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Obstacles placed in path, you overcome and advance in career promotion due along with added responsibility. Taurus, Scorpio play onistanding roles.

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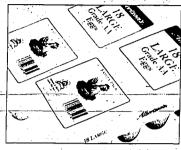
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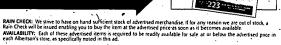
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Dancin' feat Boise-based Ballet Idaho starts its Millennium Fine Ans Tour Monday night with a performance of "2001: A Dance

Odyssey," at Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium. It's

Crop talk-

KMV-I-s annual Agri-Action farm and ranch show runs until 7 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in-Twin Falls. Admission is



Feel the beat Roots of Brazil will cover the Maculele to the samba in a dazzling sur-. vey of Brazilian dance Wednesday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls -an Arts on Tour event.

Variety-show The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present an old-fashioned variety show – "Gāla 2001" - Monday night in Burley's King Fine Arts Center.

Very funny

Join the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department Thursday night for the opening of "Slapsticks, A Conglomeration of Space and Improvisation."

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C4-5

Friday, March 2, 2001



Just like clockwork

Jump Company presents 'On Time' in Twin Falls

Ilmer-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's about time, Laurel Zimmerman says.

For a show about all aspects of things temporal. So the Junior Musical Playhouse, with cast of 59, will clock in tonight and Saturday with "On Time," the troupe's winter show.

"It's skerches and musical number's about time," explained Zimmerman, a substitute teacher in the Twin Falls School District and a recent fine-arts and secondary education graduate of the University of Idaho, who's directing the production. "There's everything from a Time's Up' melodrama to a part based on Shakespear's seven ages of man."

Shakespeare's seven ages of man."

The musical, written by Joy Chaitin and Sarah-Stevens Eastbrook, also includes "My Favorite-Time free Year," "Future Technology," "Deferred Gratification" and "Quality Time" and commy in "Junior High Blues" and "Bedtime."

Proceeds from the production benefit Jump Company's scholarship program.

It's a new experience for Zimmerman, who, although a product of the Twin Falls High, is not a Jump Company alumnus. "My family was always traveling during the summer, so'l never got to," said Zimmerman, refering to the troupe's traditional summer musical production. "But it's nice to do it for the first time as the director."



Father Time, played by Andy Roche, Interrupts the sleep of McKay Nelld in a scene from the play.

What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Joy Chaitin and Sarah Stevens Eastbrook's "On Time."

Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin

. When: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. and

Cast-members-include-Destri Griffin, Cody Hicks, Jene Johnson and Emily Plew of Buhl; Alan Anderson, Michelle Anderson and

Salurday at 2 and 7:30 n.m.

New much Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Everybody's Burless. Classic Cutting Gifts & Decor, Plew's Heating & Air Conditioning, Run's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls, at the door, or from any cast member.

Nicki Miller of Dietrich, Diana Halfliger of Filer; Ashlee Fairbanks, Annie Hawkins, Jessica Roache and Andy Roache

e from the play.

of Jerome; and Sylvia Fortner, Charles Kelly, Heidi Mikota, Emily, Mølsee, Kelsee, Nebeker, McKay Nield, Nicky Sabey and Kayla Southwick, all of Kimberly, Other cast members are Rees Atkins, Carlie Atkins, Lacey Barnhard, Katie Baxter, Jackie Baxter, Emily Bond, Becky Bratt. Erica Bywater, Jenna Bywater, Stefanie Craythorn, Grace Daight, Caitlin Fadness, Heis! Fadness, Josie Hamey, Lisa Harris, Sarah Hoskins, Keho Hoskins, Scho Hoskins, Sulphania Johnson, Jordan Koch, Emily Please See TIME, Page C2

story:

Oakley the spians reimagine 'Once Upon a Mattress'

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council has come up with a spin on a familiar classic.
It's the yenerable saga of The

It's the venerable saga of The Princess and the Pen, as immore alized in the 1959 Broadway musical "Once Upon a Mattres." — the show that made Carol Burnett a star.

Gail Gillette, plays the overbearing queen and is the choreographer in this tale of royal court-shin and shenanigans

shenanigans
• What: The

this royal cou. ship and c o me u p-pance, which opens Thursday at Howells Opera

Once Upon a . Mattress.

ells Opera House and runs through March 24. Other char-acters in-clude a deaf-mute king played by Kent Even Where:
Howells Opera
House, Oakley
When:
Thursday and
March 9 10, 12

13, 15-17, 19

20, 22 24, 9

n/m.

How much/

Kent Even-sen, a mama-protected prince played by Adam Fenster-maker and an aggressive princess, played by Catherine Evensen. The set Arrivets, which are \$8, are avail able by reserva-tion only. Call

an aggressive princes, but a princes, played by Catherine Evensen The self-book like a medical collection of the production have a collection of the production have attended. The kids learn scenes from children's literature, said edilette, who studied children in the production have attended. The kids learn scenes from children's literature, said edilette, who studied children's theater in college. During drama camp, kids learn voice and diction, musical numbers, rhythm and beat numbers and set design. They put on a short play and they learn partonnine.

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tomine.

When Charlene Blauer pantomines the queen in the first seed example of drama camp, Gillette said.

Talent is a good example of drama camp, Gillette said.

Talent is one aspect of porting, the production [opether, but the show-does stoot-happen without a lot of work.

Rehearsals have been lastime each night mult 10,30 or 11.30, she said.

"I love the children to have found and learn along connects and how it comes about," Gillette and fine the children to have found in the first come out natural by They learn it as we are together on the stage.

"It is very satistying to start with a book and end up with something of meaning." Said director Kent Severe, an OVAC member who has been involved in directing since he first play.

"Fiddler-autho-Roof," in 112-1.

"What I like about Kent Severe is that he assigns some booky to-dis something and circe.

MV Symphony performs Schumann's 'Spring Symphony

TWIN FALLS - He has been one of driving forces behind Boise State University's music department for the past decade. Now, Craig Purdy will bring his unique style to the Twin Falls as he joins the Magic Valley Symphony as the guest conductor and soloist during Symphony's Spring Concert tonight.

sonist during sympnory's Spring contert tonight.

This will be Purdy's first time performing with the Magic Valley Symphony, an opportunity he quickly embraced.

"This is something we've all wanted to happen, but because of our schedules we couldn't work out the ideal time and place," said Purdy, assistant professor of music at BSU and director of the school's orchestral program since 1994. "But now it's worked out, and I couldn't be happier."

er."
As the featured guest, Purdy will take

If you go ...

What: Magic Valley Symphony will present its spring concert, featuring the music of Schumann, Waddi and Vaughn Williams.

Where: Toolght, 18 p.m.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditonum, Twin Falls

• How much: TiGleIs, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at the \$CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business and Blip Printers in Tw Talls and at Atlante's Flowers in Jerome.

the conductor's baton and lead the orchestra in Robert Schumann's "Spring Symphony" No. 1 in B flat.

A new face at the podium can bring a different perspective and approach to the music, Purdy said.

"Sometimes the musicians enjoy a fresh face in front of them," he added.
"Because of the conductor's experience and interpretation of the music, the music

cians in turn can learn to react differently to the new circumstances."

to the new circumstances."

That's exactly what the symphony's music director, Ted Hadley, had in mind when he extended the invitation to Purdy.

"It is wonderful for the orchestra to get to experience someone besides me leading." Hadley said. "We always learn something new and become better musiciaris by these kinds of interactions."

During his 13 years with BSU's musa-department. Purdy has taught violin and string padagog-literature, oached chain ber music, and has directed the University Orchestra program. Mone with his position at BSU Purdy has purfac-pated in numerous national and interna-tional festivals such as

Heidelberg Festival in Germany, the Evian Festival in Tonne and Misse groin Bear Valley in California. He has served as the concertimaster of the Boyse Summerfest and has performed as the event's featured soloist.

Purdy has been a guest-chamber artist with the Oregort String Quartet, and is a founding member of BSU's new faculty piano quartet.

Along with performing as the guest conductor, Purdy will play a volus solo in the "Spring" portion of Vividit's "Four Seasons" and in Ralph Vanghn Williams.

"The Lark Ascending"

WEEKEND

Foundation to present 'Gala 2001'

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Some of the Magic Valley's brightest stars will be on display Monday night when the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents "Gala 2001" at the King Eine Arts Center. The event is third annual cele-bration of the opening of the King Center.

Song and dance

What: The Mount Harrison

• Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley. • When: Monday. 7:30 p.m.

bration of the
Center.

"It is a
showcase of
the best talent we can
find each
year," said
Alan Hale,
program Alan Hale, program-chairman of the event. "I don't think there will be one-number on this pro-gram that is not out-standing." The Gala each year raising oper-ating money

• How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

raising operating money for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.
Shows such as the recent "Man of La Mancha" would not be able to be produced without money from the fundraiser, Hale said.
Some of the arrists scheduled to appear Monday.

- Some of the arriva school appear Monday.

• Golden Moments, a vocal trio from Twin Falls consisting of Camille Cox, Milton Barrus and Jack VanBuren will do a couple pop number's with a jazz trio backup. The trio consists of Hale on the piano. Roger Turner, direct

backup. The tric consists of Hale on the piano, Roger Turner, director of Magic Philharmonic, on bass and Seve Cox on the drums.

Serena Clark, a Twin Falls vocalist, who has the lead role in the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley production of "South Pacific" later this month, will do a few Broadway numbers.

Top Hat Tappers, a tap-dance

Handymen Dancers. "They are fun-to watch – a fun bunch of guys," Hale said.

Burley High Jazz Ensemble. Janelle Byington, Mini-Cassia Junior Miss, will perform a piano

• Marti Bedke will play a piano

Donna Matschke on the piano, Jolene Hobson on the vio-lin and Don Royster on the viola will perform a Mozart number.

Rob Newman, a Rupert vocalist, will sing a number from "Phantom of the Opera."

*Phantom of the Opera.**
• Damien Rodriquez, the guitar player in "Man of la Mancha," will perform Spanish guitar music along with Salvador Carrenza, a guitar teacher who has a studio at Welch Music in Burley.

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Actor's family increases by one

Increases by one
LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's
another hoy-for actor PierceProsana nad Keely Shage Smith.
Paris, Beckett Brosnan was
born Tuesday in an undisclosed
Los Angeles area hospital and
everybody's great," Prosnan
publicist Dick Guttman said. It
was the second son for the couple; Dylan Thomas Brosnan is 4.
Brosnan, who played James
Bond in the "The World is Not
Enough" and appears as a spy in
the March thriller "The Tailor of
Panama," plans to marry Smith
this summer, Guttman said.
They postponed their wedding
last year because Brosnan's 16year-old son Sean was hospitulized after a vehicle crash near
the family's Malibu home.

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Continued from C1
Laws, Michael Leach, Bethany
Leach, Matt Neville, Virginia
Reynolds, Emily Schacher,
Katherine Schacher, Cassie
Schiffler, Tahirit Silcock, Jessiea
Simonson, Emily Simonson,
Jordan Sorensen, Jamie Tuttle,
Scott Valentine, MaryAnn
Valentine, Abby Waters, Brady
White-Frieu-Wildman, ErinWildman and Elizabeth-Williams,
all of Twin Falls.

Times News writer Steve Cramp can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at cramp@magicval-ley.com

Mattress

Continued from C1

Continued from C1
them complete stewardship over
that area," Gillette said.
"The performance is not just a
great experience for the cast and
crew. but will be worthwhile for
the community," Severe said.
"There is something to live
performance that you don't get,
on TV," he added.
"Mattress," with music by
Richard Rodgers' daughter,
Mary, was originally written as
part of an adult summer camp. A
one-act version was so well
received that Rodgers and her
lyricist, Marshall Barer, decided
to expand it into a full-length
musical.
The story centers around

to expand it into a full-length musical.

The story centers around Prince Dauntless the Drab, whose mother, Queen Agravain seeking to keep the boy to herself - has declared that he will lawd on a true princess of royal blood.

When Princes Winnifred arrives dripping wet - having swim in the moat - and declares herself a contender for the prince's hand, the queen devises a clever test to determine whether this self-proclaimed princess is worthy of her son.

The play opened on Broadway



The prince (Adam Fenstermaker) begs his mother, the queen (Gall Gillette) to let him marry the princess during a rehearsal of Oakley Valley Art Court's production of "Once Upon A Mattress." The sh starts Thursday.

on May 11, 1959, with Burnett in the title role, and had a long run on and off the Great White Way.

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The Mexican,' 'Into the Arms of Strangers' hit theaters

Movies playing in south-central daho this weekend. Opinions are by Associated Press, Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder review-ers. Ratings by the Motion Pitture Association of Anterica are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13)-parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of schildren younger than 13; (R) estricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult quardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17.

Cast Away

"Cast Away!

The high-minded picture implied in the title is only sporadically in Iront of us, Something unfortunate happened on the way to making it. The filmmakers director Robert Zemeckis, writer William Broyles Jr. and productristar Tom Hanks – got waylaid by what feels like a boyish enthusiasm for the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man happened on the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man happened on the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man factor of the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man behavior of the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man factor of the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man factor of the survivalist aspects of the survivalist and the survivalist aspects of the survivalist aspects of the survivalist and the survivalist aspects of the survivali

Chocolat'

Tchocolat'

-ILasse Hallstrom's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of the year's best, in which a fairy tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Hallstrom with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to but-aiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, ruled by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With splendid supporting roles for Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably pomantic rebel. (201. PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

Crouching Tiger. Hidden Dragon

Hidden Dragon

A film by Ang Lee that transcends categorization and reminds, us - simply, powerfully, indelibly - what we go to the movies for. A delightful one-of-abt middle and arts romance where attounding flight sequences alterage with passionate yet idealistic Love duets, "Crouching Tiger" is a fusion film from top to bottom; Starring Chow Yun Fat, Michelle Whoh and Zhang Ziyi, (1:59, PG-13 fig marrial arts violence and some examilty).

Down to Earth'

Down to Earth!

A remake of "Heaven Can Walt" starring Chris Rock that, in typical Hollywood fashion, putstible characteristic comic actor into a telpid popular entertainment. The lifm only comes alive at those moments when Rock allows himself to be himself and launches into devastating riffs, (1:26, PC-13 for language, sexual humor and some drug references.)

The Emperor's New Groove'

The Emperor's New Groove
Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family, a
Eght-hearted animated adventure morality tale ideal for youngstees yet conceived with a wit and
dephistication that will be appreclinted by their parents. This story
of how a spolled, petualant Incun
ruler (voice of David Spade) who
gies turned into a lama also feafues the also splendidly cast voicsof of John Goodman, Eartha Kitt,
Patrick Warburton and Wendie
Malick (121. G.) Malick. (1:21. G.)

Finding Forrester

Finding Forrester'
Th's Good Will Hunting in the Bronx," and whether that is good news or not depends on how you reacted to that Boston-set film. A well-oiled piece of Hollywood machinery, pat and overly familia' but tolerably entertaining until it piles on the contrivances at the close. Sean Connery is the film's star as well as one of its producers, but his I'm-crankier-than-



Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts star in DreamWorks Pictures: 'The Mexican.'

Lecture series planned

he Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls' Old Towne will celebrate its first anniversary with a series of lectures entitled a "Week of Toierance," starting Tuesday.

The series will coincide with the screening of Into the Arms of Strangers. an Oscar-nominated documentary about 10,000 Czech Jewish children who fled to Englan before the outbreak of World War

II.
The lectures are free and open to
the public. Each will begin at 6
p.m., with the showing of "Into the
Arms of Strangers" at about 7:15.
Here's the schedule:

• Tuesday: Lee Ann Hagan, profes-sor of political science and interna-tional studies at the College of Southern Idano, will talk about five trips she has made with students to the site of the Nazi's Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

you are performance, though glib and entertaining, feels like a reprise of a lifetime of greatest hits. More affecting, and more surprising, is the debut work by 16-year-old actor Rob Brown. (2:13. PG-13, for brief strong lan-guage and some sexual refer-ences.)

Hannibal'
The film is creepy and grotesque rather than terrifying. What's more problematic is the film's insistence on viewing Lecter with respect if not outright approval. If he's not scaring us silly what's the point of having him around? Anthony Hopkins reprises his role as the cannibalistic Dr. Lecter and Julianne Moore replaces Jodie Foster. Directed by-Ridley-Scott. With Gary-Oldman and Ray Liotta. (204). R, or strong gruesome violence, some nudity and language.)

Into the Arms of Strangers

the Hunt relocation camp in Jerome County as a national monument, His appearance is sponsored by the Idaho Humánities Council. to England on the eve of World War II. Blending recently shot interviews with rare archival footage, the movie captivates and entertains with the wit, priceless insight and irreverent spunk of a dozen Anne Franks. Rated PG; painful memories. 1 hour, 57 min-

. Wednesday: Chet Bartlett, a former resident of the northern Idaho city of Sandpoint, will talk about his experiences as the director of the Bonner County Human Relations Counsel, which was formed in

Counsel, which was formed in response Lo the activities of the Aryan Nations in Kootenal and Bonner countles.

Thursday: Maya Hata Lemmon will speak about her experiences in a Japanese American interment camp in Arizona during World War

Thursday: Robert Sims, former history professor at Boise State University, will discuss the Japanese-American experience in-ldaho and the recent designation of

The Mexican'

That's the name of a pistol that mob underling Brad Pitt. is dispatched to retrieve. Meanwhile girlfriend Julia Roberts issues an ultimatum: Get, out of the mob. With James Gandolfini.

'Miss Congeniality'

Sandra Bullock plays a drab, dedicated FBI agent who under-goes a makeover by snave exper Michael Caine so that she can go undercover as Miss New Jersey in undercover as Miss New Jersey in a beauty pageant menaced by a terrorist threat. Brash and broad-ly humorous; the film fits Bullock like a one-piece bathing suit, as it should since she also produced. With Benjamin Bratt, Candice Bergen and William Shatner. (1:50. PG-13, for sexual references , and a scene of violence.)

'Monkeybone'

"Monkeybone"

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" director Henry Selick returns with a zesty, dark-tinged romantic comedy-adventure in live action with the free-flowing—feel—of—a—curronn brendan Fraser goes, with the flow in a comic yet poignant Jekyll-Hyde portrayal of a cartoonist who awakens from a coma with his body inhabited with his own creation, a raunchy, comic-strip, simian creature. Superbly designed with a fanction in the common with the common state of the common state of

O Brother. Where Art Thou?'

Where Art Thou?

An eccentric, picaresque Southern period comedy, rife with the kinds of genial madness only writer-director Joel and writer-producer Ethan Coen can come up with . O Brother's music is a living presence, and with apologies to an excellent cast, just about the star of the picture. The film's inspiration and story, line are, a typically, electic Coen Brother's mix – contrasting the ancient Greeks with the cliched movie South. Though it may be foolhardy to look for the picture. The complexity of th

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Monday - Boise

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Rosalie Sorrels & The Divas of

Boise will perform at the Boise

State University Special Events
Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which

are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426
1766.

March 17 - Boise

Leo Kotke will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets; which are \$24:50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phon-ing-Select-A-Seat-at (208)-426-1766. The Egyptian Theater is located at 400 W. Main St.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight – Utah

Caroline Spine will play Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Tonight and Saturday

Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Hip Replacements, formerly known as The Tourists, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday - Utah

Saturday – Utah
George Clinton & the P-Funk
Allestars will play Saltair Resort
in Magna, Utah., at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are 256, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair Resort
is located 30 miles southwest of
Salt Lake City; take Interstate
1980 West to Exit 104.



Saturday – Boise

Chubby Checker will perform at the Powerhouse Event Center at 7:30 p.in. Tickets, which are 549.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Select A Seat at (208) 426, 1766. The Powerhouse Event Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.

March 10 - Pocatello

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Rigby, Two Pump Chump of
Pocatello, Nevertheless of Rupert
and Darin Black of Pocatello.
Tickets are \$10 in advance and
\$13 the day of the show.
Advanced tickets are available at
Music Exchange in Twin Falls or
by phoning (800) 965-4827. Music Exchange in Twin F by phoning (800) 965-4827.



March 13 - Utah

"Gene Loves Jezebel will-per-form at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

March 16-17 - Utah

Marten 10-17 - Utan Neville Staples of The Specials will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, white are 515, can be reserved by phon-ing. Smith's.-Tix. at. (800). 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is Coated at.301 South.West.Temple.

April 6-7 – Utah 🕾

The Young Dubliners will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888. TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 12 - Utah AC/DC will perform at the E Center is West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

May 2 - Utah

Dick Düle will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West

Temple. May 16 - Utah

May 16 – Utah
David Gray will sing at Saltair
Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are 510 and 520, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888
T I X X S al tair Resort is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to



miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Tonight

Tonight
Wood River Valley jazz guitarist David Santistevan will perform at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater Room 119 at the College of Southern Idaho to help raise funds for the CSI Jazz program. Santistevan performs regularly in Sun Valley and Twin Falls. Admission is \$5 per person.

Wednesday

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— Dinner and Jazz Night will be
featured with CSI's Salt Peanuts
Jazz Quartet, including John
Cugno, Brent Jensen, Gene
Loranger and Jesse Hadley, from
7:30-10 p.m. at Mugger's
Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin
Falls, Cover charge is \$3. CSI students and faculty will be admit-

April 4-8 - Boise

April 4-9 - Boliso

The Gene Hauris Jazz Festival
is scheduled for the Boise State
University Paylifon. The festival
kickoff is scheduled for 11:45
am-1 pm. on April 4 at Eighth
and Idabo. The main festival concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. on
April 6, featuring guest artist
Eddie Palmieri and his Latin
Quarter Octet. Tickets range
form 512-550. For further information, call Select A Seat (208)

426-1766.

COMEDY

Tonight and Saturday Sun Valley Repertory Com-pany will present "The Scott and Floyd Show," an evening of improvisational comedy, at 8 p.m. nightly in Ketchum's nexStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door.

April 2U - Utali Gallagher will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are 523, 526 and 528, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. The E Center reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

GOSPEL MUSIC

Saturday

Local Christian band Rachel's Local Christian band Rachels Tears will play at 8 p.m. at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome. The band will play Christian contem-porary-rock music. Free admis-sion.

March 9 - Boise

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Carman will sing in the Boise
State University Pavilion at .7
p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 if you
arrive before 6 p.m. can be
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1766.
Admission is free if you arrive
after 6 p.m.

BLUE

March 14 - Boise Buddy Guy will play the Big East Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Big East Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 20 - Utah

John Mayall will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tick'ets, which are S20, can be reserved by phoning



April 27 - Utah

Apin 27 - Otan
Johnny Winter will play Salt
Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10
p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, and
be reserved by phoning Smith
Tix.at..(800). 888-TIXX...The
Zephyr Club is located at 301
South West Temple.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday

Heartnote will play from 8:30 p.m.-to-12:30-u.m.-in-the-Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls. No course charge. No cover charge

Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge,

Saturday

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

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 \$7. Call 324-7366.

Monday and

Tuesday - Utah

Leftover Salmon will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 pm. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 885-TIXX: The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tuesday through Thursday

Heartnote will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

March 13 - Utah

Tony Furtado will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are 510, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

March 17 - Utah



KARAOKE

Jonight . Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tonight Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Ave. W., Lounge, 4 Twin Falls.

Saturday.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Maln, Declo.

Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at C&L Lounge, 702 F St., Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full-Moon-Music-Mudness Karaoke will be featured from 4 8 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Now We're Talking! 🏾

Tuesday Kroakers Karnoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, west of Burley.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 510 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Office on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, west of Burley.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tonight

The Magic Valley Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor a igPurdy, will perform o_b.

in its spring concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are 57 for regular admission, 55 for seniors and 54 for students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Arlene's Growley's Soud-Fountain and Growley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Tonight - Caldwell The Langroise Trio will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Langroise Center recital hall at Albertson College-Free admission. For more information, call sion. For more information, call the college's music department at (208) 459-5275.

Tonight and

Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart and Johann Strauss at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15-\$35, can be reserved by phoning (801)

Saturday

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Mini-Cassia Community.

Concerts will present Yoon and
Min Kwon, 7:30 p.m., King Fine
Arts Center, Burley. Admission, is
by season membership only. No
tickets to individual performances are sold at the door, as
eason's membership, however,
will be available at the door, at
any time. Cost is \$31.50 for lah
addil, \$15.75 of students and
\$94.50 for a family membership.

Sunday - Nampa

Suniay - Nampa

Northwest Namene University
Department of Art and Music
will present Mendelssohn's
"Elijah" at 3 p.m. in the Brandt
Center's Swayne Auditorium,
Admission is a suggested donation. For more information, call
the music department at (208)
467-8413.

March 9 - Boise March 9 – Boise

The seventh annual Boise

The seventh annual Boise
Philliarmonic fund-raiser, "The
Chef and The Gournet," will be
led at 6 p.m. at the Boise Center
on the Grove. The event will feature food, wine and an auction
Riverside Jazz Orchestra will privide the entertainment. Tickefs,
which are \$100 per person, are
available by phoning the Boise
Philharmonic office at (208) 3447849. Proceeds will support the
philharmonic's children's corcerts and the education outreach
program.

March 13 - Utah March 1.3 - Utah
Violinist Nadja SalernoSonneberg will perform a program of Ravel and Saint-Saens
with the Utah Symphony at 720
p.m. in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall Tickets, which
are \$20, \$29, 37 and \$45, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 3552787. Abravanel Hall is located at
-123-West South Temple.

March 15 - Litah March 15 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a program of classical and popular love songs at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$24 and \$31, can be reserved by photain (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 - West South Temple.

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March 23 - Utah marcn 23 – Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a
program of dance music by
Britten, Elgar and Rachmaninoff
in Salt Lake City's Abravanel
Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20,
\$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved
by phoning (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
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WeekEnd

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March 26 - Utah

March 26 – Utan
"Utah Symphony will play musicfrom "Star Wars," "2001: A Space
Odyssey," "The Planets" and
other favorites, accompanied by
visual effects provided by Salt
Cake Citys' Hansen Planetarium
'Ai' 7 p.m. in Abravanel Hall.
Tickets, which are \$10, \$12, \$15

ind \$16, can be reserved by phonflig (801) 355-2787. Abravanel
Hall is located at 123 West South
'Termile.

March 30-31 - Utah

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April 4 - Utah

"Planist Typa Itin will perform Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto with the Utan Symphony at 7:30 jim. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$26 and \$42, can be reserved by Piloning (801) 355:2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 6-7 - Utah

April 0-1 – Utali July Symphony will perform a program of Broadway show tunes at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$31 and \$39, can be reserved by phon-ing (801) 355-2787-Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Desert Rain, also known as Kid Prozak and the Nuerolepita Cowboys, will play Irom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bills, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Tonightjan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

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"Bob Nora Band will play from 9

pm, to 1 a.m. at Sax Fitth Avenue,
213 Fifth Ave S., Twin
Falls Tonight and Saturday Top
Dog Entertrainment featuring
Bavid Avalos will hold a singing
and dance party from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. at the Fioneer Club, 1519

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Sidekicks will play from 8 p.m. of a.m. at The Outlaw in down-own Fairfield. No cover charge.

Saturday

Randy Egner will play from 7-9 pm. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Monday-

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "Gala 2001," King Fine Arts Center, Boise-Tickets, which are 55, are available at Welch Music and the Book Plaza in Burley, at the Bookstore in Rupert, at The Times-Kews Burley office, or at the door.

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Ralls.

uesday

Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin

Tuesday

The Taffetas will sing in the Boiler Room in the Sun Valley Ladge at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Tekets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the deer.

Wednesday - Boise

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Sarah Brightman will sing at
Boise's Bank of America Center at
7:30 p.m, Tickets, which are \$39,
\$49 or \$59, can be reserved by
phoning Select A Seat at (208)
426-1766. The Bank of America
Center is located at 251 S. Capitol
Blvd.

. Wednesday

Wednesday

Armageddon will DJ the music
from 8 p.m. to midnight at
Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave.
\$\foats, \text{Twin Falls.}\$ No cover charge.
WednesdayGuitarist David
Santistevan will play from 6-9
p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213
Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.-at-Sax-Fifth Avenue, 213-Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

March 9-10 - Utah

Frank Sinatra Jr. will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20 to \$39, can be reserved. by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 13

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Drum circle and fiesta dinner will be held at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. The dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. followed by the drumming at 7-9 p.m. Culinary director Valerie Meruger will prepare the Mexican cuisine. Drumming par-

ticipants can bring hand-drums or rhythm instruments. All ages are welcome. Cost of the dinner is \$8.for. adults and \$4.for. set-dents. Drumming session is free.

March 23

March 23

Utah State University will present "A Moonlight Serenade," with a similation of the Glenn Miller Orchesta with the Crestmark Orchestra, the Supburst Singers and the Sunburst Dances, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15\$, are available at Welch's Music, the Book Plaza and the Times-News office in Burley, at the Book Store in Rupert, or at the door.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Company of Fools will present Warren Leight's "Sideman," 8. p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Liberty Theater,

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Hailey. Tickets, which are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be reserved-by-phoning-788-6520. They're also available at Chapter_One_Bookstore_in_Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey-The production continues through March 11.

Monday

Monday

"Forever Plaid" will play the
Boiler Room at the Sun Valley
Resort at 8 p.m. on Monday
nights through April 2. Tickets,
which are 518 for adults and 512
for kids 12 and under, are availble at the dor. able at the door.

Tonight and Saturday

Tonight and Saturday

...The Junior Musical Playhouse
will present "On Time," 7:30
p.m. on March 23 and 2 p.m. on
March 3, Roper Auditorium,
Twin Falls, Tickets, which are
S5, are available at Everybody's
Business, Classic Cutting Gitts &
Decor, Plew's Heating and Air
Conditioning, Kurt's Pharmacy
and Hallmark, or from any cast
member.

Wednesday, Thursday and March 9

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—The Twin Falls High School
Drama Department will present
"You're, a Good Man, Charlie.
Brown," 7:30 p.m., Roper,
Audiforium, Twin Falls, Tickets,
which are \$5 for adults and \$3
for students and senior citizens,
are available at the door:

Thursday through March 24

The Oakley Valloy Arts
Council will present Mary
Rodgers' and Marshall Barerts
"Once Upon a Mattress." 8 p.m.,
Howells Opera House, Oakley,
Tickets, which are \$8, are awailable by reservation only by
phoning 627-ARTS.

March 14-15

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3

for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

March 18 - Nampa

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The national touring company
of the new George Gershwin
musical "Crazy-for You" before
perform at Nampa" civic
Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, whichare \$32, can be reserved by
phoning Select A Seat at (208)
426-1766. The Nampa Civic
Center is located at 311 Third St.
S.

March 23-25 and 29-31

March 23-25 and 29-31

The Dilettuntes of the MegicValley-will-present-RichardRodgers and Oscar
Hammerstein's "South Pacific,"
8 p.m. on March 23 and 29-31
and 2 p.m. March 25 in College
of Southern Idaho Fine Arts
Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
Tickets, which go on sale March
16 at the Magic Valley Mall, are
8 for adults, \$7 for kids 8 and
under and \$5 for the March 25
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The Forin Ealls Folice Department books at our community as a resortice and a valuable part of our team. If anyone has any suggestions for presentation things, that are not included in our peagann intering, please let us know and ye will do our best to accommissate you. DisGol below are Speakers Bureau topics, that are currently available.

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CHILDREN'S LIBRARY BOOTH

Drop by Children's Library booth at Head Start building at 296 Falls Avenue West on Friday, March 2, from 6:00-7:30pm.

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Signup in Children's Services for "Fromoting with Storytelling", a special hands on workshi parent and child (ages 2-6) to be held April 3.

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Come join us, with our commantly partner High

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soon program will be on Wednesday, March 7, at

7300-st in the Library's Program Room. The look

Libs Water for Cheechate by Laura Esquival will

be discussed by Hierath Fertinger of the College of
Southern Batho. You may still sign up and check
out the book for the last three sewlony. Call

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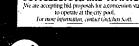
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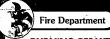




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Roots of Brazil will come to CSI stage

TWIN FALLS - Before bossa lova, even before samba, Brazil vas full of motion, magic and

wist full of motion, magic and menace.

So Roots of Brazil, a New York-based Tevier of the South America nation's 400-year dance heritage that Arts on Tour will bring to the College of Southern Idaho stage on Wednesday, offers some unexpected pleasures and surprises. It's a melange of African, Portuguese and Native Menerican rhythms unique in the world — many of them martial in origin.

world - many of them martial in origin.

Maculele, for example - a stick dance that's the remnant of a more elaborate and complex warrior dance attributed to the Cucumbis tribe of Angola. The traditions of training for battle there, recorded by outside observers since the earlier contacts with the Portuguese, included group dance formations simulating actual combat. Foot-

Before the bossa nova

Whet: Arts on Tour will present,
 Roots of Brazil.
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long sticks symbolize weapons, but these were later replaced by the machetes of cane workers of Brazil's colonistl cra.

Or Aloxe – a procession common during this time of year, which is Mardi Gras season in: cities such as Salvador, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro. Its roots are a

Fine Arts Center

West African religious tradition called candomoble. During the procession, solo dancers, who rep-resent different gods, perform either in a circular formation of in rows. The characteristics of each god are interpreted by arm ges-tures. -tures.

Samba, the world famous national dance of Brazil and the source of most of the country's colorful 20th century musical traditions, arose from the colonial

era and African-originated dances called batuque. It's a circle dance that was commonplace on the sugar plantations of north-eastern Brazil. It's a communal activity accompanied by forms of singing as varied as rock 'n roll or juzz.

jazz.
Roots of Brazil is a 17-year-old

Korean-born prodigies will perform at the King Center

BURLEY - Pianist Min and violinist Yoon Kwon, Korean-born sisters who began their careers as prodigious toddlers, will perform together in the King Fine Arts Center Saturday night - the third event in the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season.

Cassia Community concerts sea-son.

The pair have played Carnegic Hall, the Lincoln Center, Aspen and Ravinia. They recently com-pleted both a 48-city recital tour of the United States and a tour of Scandinavian countries.

Performing together since 1987, they-recently-released-their debut CD, featuring the music of Bahms, Gershwin and Paganin.

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The Kwons moved to the United States with their family when Yoon was 5 and Yoon was 4. A pianist and a violinist, Yoon, now 21, gave he first public recital at age 8 and won a scholarship to the Juilliard Pre-College. She's also an accomplished figure skater.

Min, 20, won her first piano competition at age 4 in South Korea and later won a full scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In 1993, as the winner of the Juilliard Competition, she made her Lincoln Center debut.

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Ballet Idaho starts tour Gotta dance

TWIN FALLS - With some money from the Idahu Lagislature, the state's largest halfet company wants Idaho to take at Soft beat and the temperature of the Idaho will begin a statewide swing here would be the state of the temperature of the world large with the temperature of the temperature of the world large with the tour continues with three performances in Blaine County schools on Tuesday. "It's a little his of everything we do," said Candace Pellinen, executive director the troupe, "We'll have six dancers in the show doing a variety of things."

"2001: A Dance Odyssey," is an hour-long, parated production for students and their families. From cavemen through the Roman Empire to folk, classical and contemporary dance, audiences will experience Western cultural heritage through the oldest form of

What: Ballet Idaho will present 2001: A Dance Odyssey. Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin

communication and storytelling.
And since the production is largely designed for students, it's interactive.

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"The goal is to engage young people and get them interested in dance," Pelliens said.

"2001: A Dance Odyssey" is choreographed by-Toni Pimble, artistic director of both the Boise and Eugene companies. Local audiences know her for her production. of Tchaikowsky's.

"Nuteracker," which has come to Twin Falls the past 11 Decembers, with the Eugene Ballet and performed each year with a group of local kids.

Times News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

TFHS celebrates 'Peanuts'

By Steve Grump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You're still reasonably hip, Charlie Brown.

"These 16-, 17-year-old kids know all about "Peanuts," said Howard Miller, drama teacher at Twin Falls High School, whose students will prosent the Broadsyay version of history's most popular comic characters next week.

"Charlie Brown and his friends were institutions long before they came along, but they still relate to them."

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the 34-year-old musical based on Schultz's work, runs, wednesday. Thursday and March 9 at Roper Auditorium. The timing is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the "Peanuts" strip-ind to commemorate Schultz's death.

"It's a good musical for a high school production - 12 characters, and they all sing." Miller said.
"It's also probably one of the most controversial plays Tve ever done."

Good grief

What: The Twin Falls Filigh School Drama Department will present Clark Gesers' You're a Good Man, Charlle Brown.
Whore: Roper Audiodrum, Twin Falls When: Wednesday, Thursday and March 9, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are at the door.

were religious groups that complained Lucy wasn't sorry when
she pulled the football out from
under Charlie Brown."

The musical includes 14 songs
about different trials in the life
and times of C.B. and his friends.
Junior Adam York plays
Charlie Brown, senior Jackie
Baxter is Lucy, senior Herman
Santania iš Linus, senior Chelsea
Watkins is Sally, senior Cyd
Higginbotham is Snoopy, senior
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done."
"There were newspapers in the South that threatened not to run Schultz's strip if he didn't eliminate the black character, Franklin," Miller said. "There 'A TWO-HOUR ADRENALINE HIGH. THIS ROMANTIC ADVENTURE HITS THE BULL'S-EYE. THE MESAWATT, COMIC ELECTRICITY SENERATED BY BRAD AND JULIA IS JUST ONE OF MANY PLEASORES." BRAB PITT **JULIA ROBERTS**

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By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

The entire basketball planet, including the NBA, is after Uche Okafor.

But all the Coles on College of South ern Idaho 7-footer wants to do is help the Golden Eagles earn a trip back to Hutchinson, Kan., for the National tournament. That begins with winning next week's Region I Tournament in St. George, Utah.

"We ..have basketball planet, including the NBA to Include th

Tournament in St. George, Utah.

"We . have got a lot of work, but to me, we need to win regionals," he said. "I think nationals may be easier to win than regionals, I tell my teammates, "If we winher regional, I bet you that we'll win nationals." Most of our league is highly trained and they know everything you have, but at nationals they don't."

Does his confidence come from playing on a stronger team this season? Okafor doesn't necessarily think so.

"I cannot say that (the team is better than this year's team is better than this year's team," he said. "But I think we have everything this year."

After escaping Lagos, Nigeria through a complicated and clandestine network of coaches, agents and friends in Russia, Europe and Canada, Okafor agents and friends in Russia, Europe and Canada, Okafor work."

ago: What a long, strange trip it's

What a long, strange trip it's been.

"If I had to do it all over again I would come to CSI and play because the basketball is so good," Okafor said, "It may not be the most exciting city but you can learn a lot from here. The community loves the basketball and we don't get into trouble, "They feel happy, the kids come around you, and they make you feel good. To me, it's been very nice." Regardless of the outcome this postseason, Okafor may have an endless supply of options awaiting him.

Regardless of the outcome runspostesson, Okafor may have an endless supply of options awaiting him.

"Both (Division I college and the pros) are options for me," Okafor said. "I feel good about it, but most of the time it is a distraction. That's why I tell coach to tell (the scous) not to disturb. The through the season pred with his size 19st on the CSU hardwood, a gangly, skinny Okafor looked lost as one opponent after the other pushed the tall Nigerian around. But as his game has matured, so has Okafor. Admitting he needs to add "50 pounds" to his frame, Okafor no longer wears the same confused look.

The paint is now his domain, as his conference-leading 72 locked shots attest.

"They get confused," Okafor said of guards challenging him at the post." I swat the first one and the doesn't know! Thi there. Most of the time, the way I block is I time it. I allow you not to keep the confused look. The paint is where to worken. "I fonly his free-throw shooting would follow. In wins against icks and North Idaho colleges a week ago, Okafor went a comboting 54.5 percent (90 of 155).

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"Actually, my free-throw shooting is good ... I don't know what happens in the games," he said.

what happens in the games," he said.
Scouts don't seam to mind.
Virtually every major college program has recruited him, and every NBA team knows of him.
"Some people are saying I will go in the first round (of the NBA draft)," he said. "Somewhere around the 17th pick and that's not bad. But it just depends on how far I develop. I hope I'm healthy, and in the offseason I will work on my weight. And then if it's possible for me to go to a camp, then I will go to camp and try out. But if not, then I will go to Division I."

Vikings take out Wildcats

Ousting state champs, Valley moves to semis

By John Derr ----Times-News writer

Valley most definitely did while ndefeated and defending state nampion Lapwai didn't. The result: The Vikings will be

The result: The Vikings will be moving on to the semifinals of the Class A3 bey state high school baskethall tournament today, thanks to a 56-43 victory in the first round Thursday at Capital High School in Boise. In other Thursday openers, West Side beat Potlatch 61-57 and Malad beat Homedale 71-67.
Lapval was last season's state

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champion.
"Lapwai is a good team," said
Valley senior Rob Black, who paced
the Viking attack with 19 points
and eight rebounds. "But when you
come to the state championships,

you have to believe you can win. Tonight was our night. "We set the tone in the beginning that weren't going to back down."

Valley will play New Plymouth, who defeated life 54.38 Thursday, today at 630 pm. at Capital.

— Lapwal-know-for-its-running-game, watched-as-the-Vikings-operated a patient offensive datack and was never able to get into its rhythm. Valley also turned up the defensive pressure, forcing 13 first-half

turnovers:

"We focused on defense, and that was a key, I don't think they have played that hard defensively," said Valley coach Roger Caresia, "And I don't think I saw any dunks."

Things were close early as 'Black tossed in five points in the first quarter and Rob Malone chipped in a pair of buckets. The Vikings led 15-10 after one.

Malone got hot from beyond the

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Major League batters get close-up view of new strike zone

DUNEDIN, Fla. - Raul Mondesi watched the fastball whiz past the Blue Jays emblem on his chest, and kept the bat on his shoulder.

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He expected to hear the hiss of the heater, it was the other sound that surprised him.

'S t r i k e three!" plate unpire Dan lassagna shouted.

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The Toronto
star blinked and
saked: "Is that
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After months of talk and a
week of demonstrations, the
start of the exhibition season
Thursday provided the first
real look at the strike zone
baseball intends to enforce this
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At Scottsdale, Ariz., there was even a light-hearred moment.

The first pitch of the game was a very high strike thrown by San Francisco's Livan Elernandez to Eric Young of the Cubs. Umpire Kerwin Danley called a strike, then took off his mask for a conduntured a crue. mask for a good-natured argument with Young, with both

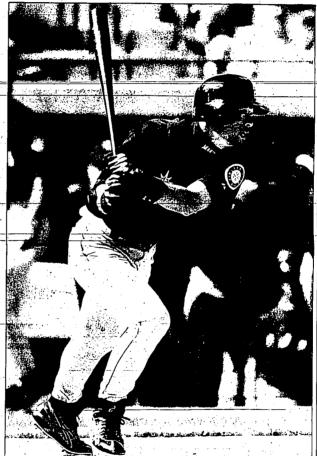
ment with found, while some laughing. At Peoria, Ariz., seven-time Japanese batting champion Ichiro Suzuki made his American debut and com-plained umpire Rob Drake was calling strikes on outside pitch-

plained umpre No School Pitch; es.

"The third at bat, the second pitch; was not a strike," he said through a translator. 'The first at-bat, second pitch, was outside by 8 inches. If they're going to call what they came out here and taught us, then both those pitches should have been balls."

Seartle's David Bell was ejected-for-arguing an outside-strike, Suruki didn't argue the calls against him, but didn't think he would have been tossed if he had.
"It would have been no problem because i would have been—speaking in Japanese.-You-couldn't understand me," he said.

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Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki rips a base hit during the first inning Thursday against the San Diego Padres in Peorla, Ariz. For more on spring training, please see Pago D.4.

Eagles hold off Lane for second slugout victory

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If close games build character, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team worked a season full of character-building into eight innings at the McDonald's Slugout tourney

worked a season full of character, building into eight innings at the McDonald's Slugout tourney Thursday.

The Eagles downed Lane Community College in eight innings, 12-11; to move their record to 7-65 and remain 'undefacted' at Frontier Field' this season. Freshman Jeremy Barnes hit a grand slam and a single to lead the Eagles with four RBLs. Sophomore—Teatcher Tolly Barnett came on in Treinf for the save.

"That wasn't quite how we envissiped it would be after the first couple innings." CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "We had one of our better guys on the stage of the same of

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SEASON FINALE

Lady Eagles eye weekend as warmup for regionals

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Like x-bud by movie, the tape of last Fridays 32 point thumping to Ricks College left a look of disgust on Kendall Grant's face.

Blaming a new offense and himself in overpreparing his team mentally, Grant said the Golden Eagles-simply forgot about the fundamentals.

"We didn't run anything crisply," he said "Every play you watch, it was a total relapse into horrible old habits."

But after gutting our repeated viewings, Grant, wha after the last of the horrible old relationship of the works of the horrible old week's Region 18 Tournament, had a change of heart.

"It's encouraging. I'd open with

couldn't even compete with Ricks-Bur as-l'flook artile (Taje: it's not that they were so awe-some, it's that we were so brid." The Eagles missed 25 layups, shot a mundane 31b percent in a 20-point first half and grabbed just 21 rebounds to the Vikings' 50. About the only positive in the game was in the turnovers category, where Southern Idaho ry, where Southern Idaho had four fewer (31-27) than their east-

ern rivals.
The bad habits were quickly The bad habits were quickly shelved on Saturday, when the Golden Eagles (17-10, 7-9 league) rebounded with a must-have, 14-point win over North Idaho College.

"That was a fun win," Grant

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Eagles hope to close campaign on winning note

TWIN FALLS - Derek Zeck is a



Yet Zeck bristles when queried about the Golden Eagles' season to date. All he cares about is adding two more wins to cap the regular

Eagle eye

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season, which ends Saturday at Salt. Lake Community College. "It would be very bad (to lose)."

he said, "because you need to go into the tournament with confi-Please see EAGLES, Page D4

Disaster for Declo

Season's first loss sends Hornets to consolation round

By John Derr Times-News writer

MERIDIAN - The streak is

MERIDIAN - The streak is over.

After winning the first 23 genes of the season, the Declo Horners finally tasted the sting of defeat, falling to the Preston Indians 56-41 in the first round-of-the Class-A2-boys state high-school-basketball tournament—at Meridian High School Thursday afternoon.

at Moridian High School Thursday afternoon.
With two tough defenses battling 'at 'every, point, the game came down to shooting. And there the Horners felt short Declo finished the game hirting 33 percent from the field (16-0f-48), while the Indians hit on 46 percent (18-0f-39). Free throws showed a huge disparity with Preston going to the line 24 times, compared to just eight for the Horners.
"Preston did an outstanding job on defense. They kept us away from where we wanted to go," said Declo coach Loyd Garey, "We put them in a posi-

go," s Garey. Garey. "We put them in a posi-tion to go to the free throw line We didn't go to the line very

often. Declo will now play

Class A-2 tournament



Lakeland, a 67.44 loser to Sugar-Salem Thursday, today at 1145 p.m. at Meridian High School. Other games Thursday saw Marsh Valley ton Middleton 41-37 and Salmon and Bonners Ferry meet in a late contest. Neither Declo nor Preston could get much of an inside game going, forcing play to the outside. Caleb Meyer hit a jumper and Kyler Heward added a free throw as the teams were tied at 3-3 early. Marc Christensen's 3-pointer ried it again at six before the Indians went on their first of

many runs. Each run was answered by the Hornets, except the las

except the last.

Preston built a seven point lead early in the third quarter, but back-to-back jumpers by Marc Christensen cut the deficit back down to four.

From there, Preston's Jeb Webster, who finished with a game-high-20-points, would take over. First he hit a jumper, has be a subbed trawnick. then he grabbed two quick steals - one on an inbound play - and the Hornets trailed by

nine.
But Declo came back again.
Jacoby Fox hit the jumper, and
then Heward_scored_two
straight in the paint, cutting the
lead to three.
Dillan Christensen scored in

Dillan Christensen scored in the paint off the assist-by Heward to make it 35-34, and twice the Hornets had a chance to take the lead but couldn't convert. Four free throws by Preston in the final two minutes of the period made the lead five points heading into the final portiod.

Preston scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter; taking a 46-34 lead and putting the game out of reach. Fox nailed one from beyond the arc, but then the Indians went into the delay with a nine-point cushion. Each time the Hornets

cushion. Each time the Hornets got the ball over the next two minutes, they were unable cut into the deficit.

The Hornets were forced to foul and the Indians went 6-of-7 from the line down the stretch. Kyler Heward chipped in two free throws for the only other Declo points in the final four minutes of the

game.
Yet Garey did see several positives about his team's per-

Yet Garey did see several positives about his team's performance.

"We played super fullcourt defense. In the second half we were able to penetrate more," Garey said. "One of our goals is to win the last game we play. We may not be on the side of the bracket we want to be on, but if we can win our last two. games it wills still be a fantastic season."

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Framing a dynasty

S. C.

Minico's the team to beat at state

bowling tournament The Times Nev

BURLEY - The Minico High School girls' bowling team has rolled over the competition so far this season. Now they hope to roll through one last match.

The defending, two-time state girls' bowling champs have lost only once this season and are undefeated at Snake River Bowl—the site of this year's state bowling lounger. If that isn't enough, the girls low line was the chance to make school history.

If that isn't enough, the girls list of the list of this year's state bowling lounger. This team wants to go out aschampions," Minico coach Wally Studer said. They can look up on the wall at school and know that they have wan the most consecutive state championships of any sport at Minico. That's something they can be proud of for a long time."

With a storne core of senior talent and solid complementary bowlers, Minico is the team to beat. The Spartans are led by seniors Tilfinay Bywater, a two-time individual champion, Jacteles Studer and Jody Banner. The three guided the Spartans freehment and solid complements of the student of

"I guess Minico como de cen-ered the favorite, but it's not going to be a walk," Studer said. "Any team can beat anyone. If

State bowling _____

they don't bowl well, they aren't.

they don't bowl well, they aren't, going to win. The tournament starts at 11:30 am. today with three preliminary games. The top bowler after the premism will be the individual chargion, and the top six teams from the boys and girls division will advantee to the stepladder finals.—"The tournament is different.

on guts division will advalice
to the steplader finale.

The tournament is different than what 90 percent of bowlers are used to," Studer said. "People are yelling and cheering and there's a lot of pressure. It's not like recreational bowling."

Local teams from Twin Talls, ferome, Bull, Filer, Gooding, Wendell, Hansen and Kimberly. Will be looking to dethrque Minico's queens of the lanes, as will teams from Boise and Capital.

But have a the endy team, or any death of the control of the control

and again at the district meet on Wednesday.

Wednesda

Valley

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arc to open the second quarter. The senior guard hit two 3-pointers as the Vikings went on a 9-0 run to open the period. The domination continued as Veljko Ristik and Robb-Wood-bath added buckets, and Valley built the lead to 19-points late in the period.
The Vikings led 3-1-7 at the break. Black and Malone each had mine in the first half while Mikel Griffiths added eight.
The Wildeats, who had won 38 straight games, stepped it up in the "hird-quarter-with-six-different-players scoring, Lapwai went on a 14-0 run over the first six minutes of the period as the Viking lead had shrunk to 34-31 "cond teamsmake a run. T knew wo would have to weather a run." We just needed a basket to break the run." Caresia scalled a timeout to try to settle his troops. "He rold as to never quilt," Black said.
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-SPORTS IN BRIEF

TWIN FALLS - The dates for several high school all-star basketball games later this month have been announced.

First up is the District IV's annual A.3 vs. A4 High School All-Star Baskethall Games. The games will be Wednesday, March 7 at Shoshoue High School. The girls play at 6 p.m. with the boys game following.

Next are the District IV A-1 vs. A.2 All-Star Games, pitting region's senior bits-school boys and girls against their Savenoth

region's senior big-school boys and girls against their Sawtoot Central-Idaho Conference counterparts in the Filer-High gym-o Thursday, March 8. The girls play at 6 p.m. and the boys play 7:45. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and childre

Only HISAA cards and press passes will be honored.
The final contests - the District IV Magic Valley AllStar Gar take place Monday, March 12 at the Twin Falls High School gym. pirls play at 6 p.m. and the boy's play at 7:30.

JEROME – The Jerome Roping Club is organizing for the 2001 sca-on and is accepting new members.

For more information, call Mike Roland at 324-6830.

Kimberly Booster Club sets meeting March 5 —KIMBERI-Y—The Kimberly-Booster-Club will meet Monday March 5 at 7 pm. in the high school annex. For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

AT&T will air select boys' state title hoop games

TWIN-FALIS – AT&T Broadband will air select boys high school baskerball state title games this Saturday night.

The company will show the Class A-I, Div. I and II games live – the Div. II contest at h. p.m. and the Div. I showdown at 8. There are no plans to stogglide A-2, A-3 or A-I championship games, however.

The games will air on Channel 10 in the Twin Falls area and Channel 34 in Mint-Cussia.

Dragila to compete at USA Indoor Championships

Roping club is looking for new members

Dates for all-star basketball games are set

points, added one from the charity stripe. Malone scored on a fast break, and Ristik, who came off the bench to chip in 10 points, added the putback late as Valley pushed the lead back to seven. Valley had withstood the run and now they would take over the game. The final period belonged to the Vikings Black dished an assist to Ristik and hit two free throws and a layup as the lead grew to 12. Foul trouble caught up with the Wildcast too as their top scorers – Bryan Boyer. ((6 points), Ty Domebo (5-points) - and Andre Domebo (8 points) - fouled out.

The Vikings finished the game forcing 23 turnovers and outrebounded the taller Wildcast.

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"I'- Knew yee could score, but fo win' al' State you have to play defense," Caresia said.
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MAGIC VALLEY MADNESS

Oakley, Careywill duke it out for spot in title game

By Jeff Behiman and John Derr Times-News writers

CALDWELL - Strong performances by Carey and Oakley Thursday earned the Magic Valley's District IV boys' basket-ball teams a place in the Class A-4 state championship game

A4 state champon on Saturday.
Oakley beat Magic Valley Conference rival Raft River 61-51 to earn a semifinal date with Carey today. The Panthers advanced edging Clark Fork 50-

advanced egging Clark Fork 50-"Carey is a terrific team," said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah. "It should be a hell of a game that could go down to the wire." "Meanwhile, in a rematch of last season's title game, the Richfield Tigers were sent to the consolation round with a 53-37 loss to Mackay, and the Hagerman Pirates were one point away from being sent home from the tournament but squeaked past Cascade, 50-49. In the comebuck of the day, the Pirates erased a 14-point deficit in the final four minutes to survive.

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"That fourth quarter is pretty indicative of our season. We're a team that went 7-11 through the regular season and then won four of five to get to state." Said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato.

"Those away are averticated." These guys are pretty good about stepping it up a notch

nen it counts." nen it counts." Hagerman faces Kendrick, a 143 winner over Kootenai,

Oakley 61, Raft River 51

Oakley. 61, Raft River 51
Despite a 28-point performance by Jacob Nelson, the Raft River Trajans were unable to get past Oakley.
Oakley took charge early, on jumping out to a 19-12 first quarter lead, which they held onto until midway through the third period. Raft River suffered slightly from one-dimensional play, going to Jacob Nelson for 18 of their 23 points through the start of the third.
"We play these guys all season. I know they are one dimensional," Harrah said. "We played great defense on him tonight."

tonight."

John Gay had a huge night, putting up 18 points, as did Ammon McBride, who shot fore8 from the field for 15 points. A Nelson 3-pointer followed by a Kade Ward bucket helped the Trojans sneak to within five after being down by as many as 18 in the third quarter. The comeback would fall short however with Nelson faulting out of ever, with Nelson fouling out of the game with just under two

minutes remaining.
"Those guys deserve a lot of

Class A-4 tournament

haven't been to state for as long-as I've been here, and they did a great job organizing their team to get here." credit," Harrah said. "They

Carey 50, Clark Fork 47

In another close game, the Carey Panthers advanced to the Class A-4 semifinal game defeating Clark Fork 50-47. It took a full three quarters for either team to jump into the driver's seat, but towards the

end of the third, Carey put together a six-point run to take a nine-point lead.

"We got a little bit lazy in the

a nine-point lead.

"We got a little bit lazy in the third and were making bud shot selections." said Clark Fork coach Bob Hays. "Our guards weren't able to get the ball own to the right time, and we missed four or five good chances that way."

The Wampus Cats made a fourth-quarter run to tie it up at 41 off of a Brent Stutzke three pointer, one of three he had Thursday night. Tim Young and Antone Changala then slashed right through the Carey defense to even the score. Young and Changala combined for 22 of Clark Fork 47 points.

In the last minute of the game, with Carey up by just two points, Clark Fork had a chance to tie the score again off a Changala layin – but it didn't fall.

Shortly after that, a Clark ork shooting foul, followed by personal foul, put Carey up by our points, all off free throws. fork snooting iou, known a personal foul, put Carey up by four points, all off free throws. Clark Fork got off one last prayer, a 3-pointer which the Panthers stifled to avoid going

Mackay 53, Richfield 37

When you have a team down, you need to keep it there. That didn't happen for the Richfield as the Tigers dominated in the first half, only to go cold from the field and see the Miners come back and take the game in the second half.

second half.
We worked hard, but there are no excuses. The ball bounced their way," said Richfield coach Garr Ward. "They had the height advantage and there were some mismatch-

es."
—Shooting told the final tale as the Tigers finished the game hitting just 19 percent from the field and were outrebounded— especially in the second half by 15.
—Richfield will now play the laser of the late game between

loser of the late game between Meadows Valley and Council today at 3:15 at Caldwell High School.

School.

The Tigers took advantage of the absence of Kris Krosch, the Miners' talented quarterback and leading scorer, who got three quick fouls in the first quarter and spent the rest of

the half on the bench. Kent's jumper made the lead 13-6 after one.
The Tigers struggled from the

The Tigers struggled from the field in the second quarter as-Mackay kept the pressure on with four points in the final minute to tut Richfields lead to five at the break. The Tigers then missed their first five shots of the second half, and the score was 32-32 heading into the final period.

was 32.32 heading into the final period.
Lords hit three straight baskets for Mackay to open the fourth while Richfield could not find the hoop. Lucero finally got the Tigers on the board, conthe Tigers on the board, con-necting on a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to five with three min-utes left. But the next Tiger points came with a mere 21 ticks left on the clock. Lords finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds. "We have to step up tomor-row. We have to respond,"

Hagerman 50, Cascade 49

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The Ramblers dominated all but the last four minutes of the game, taking a four-point lead into halfitime and later extending it to 15 at 49:34 midway through the fourth.

"They were doing a good job of trapping us," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. "We made some adjustments on offense, which opened up some 3-point shots that our guys were able to hit."

Whitney Martin and Elitah

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Whitney Martin and Elijah
Twitchell combined for three
second-half 3-pointers, which
put Hagerman back within
striking distance in the late

striking ussense or going.

A Levi-Lemmon put-in gave hagerman its first lead of the game with less than 30 seconds remaining. From there, Will Fontaine stole an inbound pass to complete the miraculous fourth-quarter Hagerman comeback.

back.
"I felt like they were in the game the whole time," said game the whole time," said Cascade coach Jim Simpson. "The only difference was they started hitting their shots in the fourth."

fourth."
"For us, it's about finding a groove," said Martin, who put up 10 points. "If we aren't able to find that groove, then it's going to be a long game for us."

OMETIMAL TOWNSTORM.

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Thursday's **State Scores**

Class A-1, Div. I Lake City 61, Highland 51 CDA 61, Pocatello 50 Mendian 63, Rigby 60 Madison 49, Capital 44

Class A-1, Div. II

Bishop Kelly 49, Bonney Moscow 60, Nampa 57 Skyview 45, Century 42 Vallivie 62, Emmett 49

Class A-2 Preston 56, Decio 41 Sugar-Salem 67, Lakeland 44 Marsh Valley 41, Middleton 37 Salmon 66, Bonners Ferry 48

Class A-3
Valley 66, Lapwal 43
New Plymouth 54, Rirle 38
West Side 61, Potlatch 57
Homedale 71, Malad 67

Class A-4
Hagerman 50, Cascade 44
Mackay 53, Richfield 37
Meadows 54, Councit 41
Kendick 76, Kootenal 43
Oolk Valley 61, Raft River 51
Coley 61, Raft River 57
Genesee 60, Rockland 44
Carey 50, Clark Fork 47 Class A.4

Today's Pairings

Class A-1. Div. I

Idaho Center In Nampa nd (14-12) vs. Capital (13-11), 1:45

p.m. Pocatello (169) vs. Rigby (189), 3:15 p.m. Lako City (185) vs. Madison (187), 6:30

p.m. CDA (12-14) vs. Meridian (16-8), 8 p.m

Class A-1. Div. II orthwost Nazarene U., Nampa eville (159) vs. Nampa (12:13), 1:45

p.m.— Ernmett (13-11) vs. Century (169), 3:15

p.m. Bishop Kelly (17-8) vs. Moscow (15-8), 6:30 p.m. Vallivue (13-13) vs. Skyview (16-8), 8 p.m. Class A-2

At Mendian High School Declo (23-1) vs. Lakeland (156), 1:45 p.m. i. fleton (21-2) vs. Bonners Ferry (9-14),

Modern (21-4) vs. Sugar-Salem (19-8), 6:30 p.m. Marsh Valley (16-8) vs. Salmon (21-2), 8

Class A-3

Class A-3 At Capital High School, in Boise Ririe (12-9) vs. Lapwai (22-1), 1:45 p.m. Potlatch (15-9).vs...Homedale (15-9), 3:15

.p.m. New Plymouth (21-5) vs. Valley (22-1) vs. 6:30 p.m. West Side (15-7) vs. Malad (15-11), 8

Class A-4

At Caldwell High School Genesec (14-11) vs. Cole Valley (22-2), 10 a.m. Hagerman (12-14) vs. Kendrick(18-7), 1:45 a.m. rk Fork (14-9) vs. Raft River (15-10),

1:45 p.m. Richfield (24-3) vs. Council (19-4), 3:15

p.m. Oakley (17-8), vs. Carey (19-8), 6:30 p.m. Mockay (18-4) vs. Meadows Valley (19-8).

Dragila to compete at USA Indoor unampunsmup
ATLANTA. Nearly 500 of America's finest rack and field athletes are on hapd in Atlanta for the 2001 Pontiac Grand Prix USA
Indoor Championships today and Saturday at the Georgia Digne.
The meet will determine the Team USA contingent for the World
Championships March 9-11 in Lisbon, Portugal. The top two finishers
in each event will be offered the chance to go.
Ilightlighting this weekend's action' is Stacy Dragila, the
Olympic gold medalist and world indoor and outdoor record
holder, in the women's pole vault, Dragila, will be attempting to
win her sixth consecutive U.S. Indoor zitle' Sile broke the world
vecord at this meet in 2000, and hopes to do the same today. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Woods, Bjorn heat up Dubai Classic Duval signed a contract with Nike Golf worth about 57 million, a year, making him the first player to use every golf product that Nike has to offer. The deal was finalized late Wednesday night, and Duval teed off in the first round of the Genuity Championship looking like a walking billboard for the sporting goods company. "I'm very excited about it," Duval said after rallying for a 3 under 69, leaving him seven stroke's out of the lead. "It came down to the facr it was the product I wanted to have and the relationship I wanted to have."

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Tiger Woods and Denmark's Thomas Bjorn shared the early first-round lead Thursday, in the Dubai Desert-Classic, shooting 8

shared the early Irrst-rouno read-Thursday-in-the-Dubai-DesertClassic, shooting 8under-par 64s on a
still, warm day on
the Arabian peninsula.

The lush fairways, true-rolling
greens and the dry desert air
teft the 7,127-yard Majlis Course
ripe for picking by the two.
Ryder Cup players, who both
had bogge-free rounds.

-Woods brided the final hole,
-dropping a 20-foot putt, and heclinched his right first and took a
crowd-waving stroll to the hole.

"I played good today and hit a
lot of good, solid shots," Woods
said. "It's really nice to putt on

some greens that are this smooth and this true. I got up and hit the ball within birdle range and converted."

—Despite awakening at 3. a.m., boviously jet-lagged from a 25.5-hour trip from Los Angeles, Woods said he felt at home in this commercial center and tourist enclave on the Persian Gulf.

Little known Spaniard Jose Manuel Lara was 8 under after 17 holes, but landed his second shot in a palm tree and closed with a double-bogey.

Mike Weir brings the low scores to Florida

MIAMI - Mike Weir's philoso-phy about going low on the PGA Tour is to remain patient. He

didn't have to wait long to lead another assault on the Blue. Monster, shooting a career-low 62 for a two-stroke lead in the Genuity Championship. With two eagles on his first eight holes, Weir took advantage of nearly perfect conditions Thursday to post the lowest first-round score in the 40-year history at Doral.

Sixty-one-year-old leads

at Doral.

Sixty-one-year-old Jack
Nicklaus, playing on the PGA
Tour for the first time this year,
had few complaints with his 2under 70 — except for three
straight bogeys as he was making
like turn.

David Duval signs deal-

with Nike; lawsuit looms

MIAMI - Despite a lawsuit
over his split with Titleist, David

Lane had three players on its ros-ter that have been drafted by Major League teams, including

and the relationship I wanted to have."

Duval, who once fretted over not being No. 1 at Titleist, now becomes a clear No. 2 in the Nike Golf family behind Tiger Woods. starting pitcher Troy Grimmer, who was taken in the 34th round by the Cardinals... Barnes went three innings without sleeves on his uniform before succumbing to the cold weather... The game was Lane's second of the season.

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Times-News writer Joe Sunnen can reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail

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Umps have been told to takeaway the couple of extra-inchesthe pitchers often got on the outside and inside of the 17-inch
plate. The high strikes, however,
are getting the most attention.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pirtsburgh
star Jason Kendall also was not
impressed.

star jason Kendali also was not impressed. In the first inning, Kendall was called out by big league umpire Marty Foster on a decidedly high pitch from Detroit knuckleballer Steve Sparks. Some fans at McKechnie Field jeered, and Kendall and Foster talked about the pitch between innings. The Pirates catcher did not seem anny - nither he approach seem angry - rather, he appeared to be getting a further explanation.

"That was pretty ridiculous. It was a by my chest. It was a ball,"—Kendall said. "But it shows they're-really gaing to do it. Ill take striding out if our pitchers get that pitch." "That pitch" is the one above the belt, which had been called a ball for as long as most major leaguers can remember.

Now, though, umpires.in.themajors and minors have been instructed to stick with the rule-book definition, which puts the strike zone between the knee and the midpoint of the belt and shoulders—as in, across the letters. Foster's work was under careful watch. Umpiring supervisor Marty Springstead was on hand, and a camera recorded pitches for later review.

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Sports editor:
On behalf of the Hansen High
School girls' basketball teams, I
would like to take this opportunity
to thank you and your staff for yourto thank you and your staff for yourto thank you and your staff for yourtexcellent towerage of our program
and all of the girls basketball teams
in the Magic Valley this year for our
varsity and junior varsity teams—
We are very proud of our accomplishments and appreciate your
many efforts to cover our season. In,
addition to regular articles on our
games, you also ran stories on individual players and our team geals,
including our attempt to reach the
state tournament for the first time
in school history. Even when we
played poorly or failed to attain our

goals, your writers found positive things to say about our players and program. Thanks again for all of your attention. We look forward to

your attention. We look forward to more pool stories not year. Thanks also to the school staff, the community of Iransen and all of the Hansen Huskies fans who followed us this year. Your contri-butions, good wishes and support have, helped to make this a very-special season. Thanks for taking such-good care of us. We had a great time this year and look for ward to more success next year. RICK ABEL. Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Rick Abel is the rincipal and girl's basketball coach t Hansen High School.)

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After three it was 9-3.
"It was about as interesting of a
game as you can get," Lane coach
Donny Hartel said. "We battled
back and the kids were able to keep
the intensity up until the last at-bat.
It was kind of a character check for
us, and we showed we can play with
some good character."
CSI's pitching had more trouble

in the fourth. Cierlik gave up a bloop single with two out then walked the next batter he faced, and relief pitcher Brad Burrow gave up two, run-scoring singles that cut he lead to 11-7 after four. In all, the Eagles gave up eight runs with two outs over the course of the game.

"We had some costly errors," Walker said."But errors are a parr of the game. That's why they have that spot on the storeboard for them. It's all about how you come back from something like that."

Gunning delivered an RII single in the fifth to answer a two-run inning by the Titans, putting the

Eagles ahead 12-9, but Burrow gave up two runs in the seventh and the lead shrank to 12-11.
CSI sophomore Nick Parker came on to stop the bleeding in the seventh and got two outs in the eighth before Barnett was called on to get the final out.
The Eagles meet Douglas Community College today at 5:30 at Frontier Field.

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Mac agrees to \$30M extension

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McGwire didn't want or need to
test the free-agent market.
He knew his worth. So did the
St. Louis Cardinals.
McGwire and the Cardinals
agreed Thursday to a two-year
extension worth 530 million.
McGwire negotiated the extension himself, opting not to go through
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himself, opting not to go through his agent.
"If somebody's going to com-plain about making S15 million, there's something wrong with him." McGwire said.
"I was telling my son the other day that I was going to sign this deal... basically averaging 515 mil-lion a year and people are going to calk about.how.Em. going-to-be-underpaid. That's pretty ridicu-lous."

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The last time McGwire signed a contract with the Cardinals, he got a standing ovation at Busch Stadium following the announce-ment, then homered: Thursday was far less dramatic o. Playing in an intrasquad game-with-couches-pitching. McGwire-with couches-pitching. McGwire-with offer. He had in the double play and hit a fly ball that was dropped for an error in the out-field.

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eld. The new contract is nowhere. near what Big Mac would have received as a free agent. But it is the first step to guaranteeing that he will end his career in St. Louis –



fly ball during an intrasquad game at the Cardinals training camp in Jupiter, Fla., Wednesday.

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possibly as the home run king.

The deal runs through 2003, the season McGwire could be approaching Hank Aaron's home-run record of 755.

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"I am so happy where I'm at. You can't document it any better than that," McGwire said, "I've heard people say, Well, he'll probably go to the American League and Dil. No, I'm not. I'm going to stay here. I'm going to stay here. I'm going to stay here. I'm going to say here. I'm going to, be with the Cardinals as far as I can go as a baseball player, period. You can't

find a better organization and better fans in baseball."

McGwire, 37, missed most of the second half of last season with a kinee injury. He had surgery during the offseason and has been healthy this spring.

He set the single-season record with 70 homers in 1998, then hit 65 the following use 18 he hit 65 the following use 18 hit 65 the following the 18 hit 65

long ways away, so I hope Pm still playing then.

With an average salary of about 515 million, McGwire moves into a tie for eighth with Kevin Brown and Chipper Jones, trailing Alex Rodriguer (525 million), Derek Jecce (18.9 million), Jord Bagwell and Cados Delgado (517 million each, Roger Clemens (\$15.45. million), and Mike Hampton (515,125,000). McGwire could command far more money if he became a free agent after this season, perhaps even top Rodriguez's record.

Yankees open with a loss to Jays

The New York Yankees started oring training the same way they

spring training the same may did last year.

Dwight Gooden gave up a leadoff home run, Chuck Knoblauch made a throwing error as the
Yankees lost to the Toronto BlueJays 64 Thursday in their exhibi-

Jays 64 Thursday in their exhibition opener.

Last year, the Yankees started the spring season 0-6, getting outscored 55-21. They won't mind if they finish the way they did last season, winning their third straight World Series title.

"I told them in our meeting that, we were 0-6 and you made my life miserable," Yankees maniger for last they were the straight world for the first product the control of the straight world for the first product to my compared to the first product the straight of the straight with the straight of the strai

game. "It was a lot different than being in the broadcast booth," said Martinez, a former ESPN announcer. "Things moved a lot more quickly down there on the field. But it was a great day."

Elsewhere:
*Eight days after Boston Red
Sox manager Jimy Williams said
he would switch Manny Ramirez

Calling it by the book

Umpires are enforcing the strike zone defined in the Major League Baseball



Spring training

from right field to left, he announced Ramirez was uncom-fortable there and moved him back to right - before the outfield

back to right - before the outfield-er played a single inning this year. "That's been the position that he's played his whole career," Williams said, "so you have to lis-

ten to him. He's a very important part of our club. At Tucson, Ariz., Randy Johnson allowed four hits and orie

part of our club.

*At Tucson, Ariz., Rundy Johnson allowed four hits and offerun in two innings as the Dbacks beat Colorado 65. Arizona exercised his 512 million option before the game.

*At Peorta, Ariz., Ichiro Suzuki, the first Japanese position player in major league baseball, was 1-for 3 in his American debut, a 43. charity-game loss to San Diego that doesn't count in the spring stats. Tony Goynn, an eight dime NL batting champ, was 0-for 2. Highest the Padres want to keep him off his surgically repaired left kneer asmuch as possible.

*In a 3-3 tile between the Reds and Indians, Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Larkin each homered in their first at-bats of the spring. Larkin, who has agreed to experiment as the Reds leadoff hitra and could wind up there this sayson, drove Cleveland starter Dave Burba's Second pitch of the Dave Surba's Second pitch of the Cube beat the Giants—And the Cuts beat the Giants—And the Cuts beat the Giants—And the Cuts beat the Giants—And the Cuts—Beat the Giants—Beat the Cuts—Beat the Cuts—Be

slider.

•And the Cubs beat the Giants

•5-5 at Scottsdale, Ariz., with
Korean first-base prospect Hee
Seop Choi hitting a towering
three-run homer for Chicago off
Mark Gardner.

New York's Marcus Camby reacts after a basket in the second quartee of the Knicks' 95-88 win over the Boston Celtics at Madison Square Garden in New York Thursday.

Camby's big night pays off for coach Van Gundy

NEW YORK (AP) - Marcus Camby scored a season-high 27 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help Jeff Van Gundy become the third-winningest coach in Rnicks history as New York outlasted Boston 95-88 Thursday night.

With 224 career coaching victories, Van Gundy moved past Par Riley on the team's career coaching victories. Van Gundy moved past Par Riley on the team's career coaching victories fist. Red Holtzman won 613 games and Joe Lapchick won 326.

Larry Johnson added 21 points, Kurt Thomas had 16 and Latrell Sprewell 13 for the Knicks, who won their third straight.

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CLEVELAND - Shammond Williams' 18-foot jumper with less than one second remaining in overtime sealed the win for Seattle, which snapped a three-game losing streak. Gary Payton scored 27 points and Williams finished with 19 for the Sonies.

Rockets 108, Bucks 91

scored 29 points as Houston won its 13th straight game against a Central Division oppo-nent.

nent.
Shandon Anderson added 21 points for Houston.

Spurs 91, Suns 71

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SAN ANTONIO - Tim
Duncan's 200th career doubledouble was trouble for the
Phoenis Suns.

Duncan collected 25 points,
and 10-rebounds as the San
Antonio Spurs bounced back
with a 91/21 victory over the
Phoenix Suns, who were held
to their lowest total of the season.

son.

Duncan made 11 of 22 shots and added a pair of blocks as he reached a milestone in games with double figures in points and rebounds. He has played 263 games in three-plus seasons and has the most double-doubles of any NBA player during that span.

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He got some help from fellow
"Twin Tower" David Robinson,
"Touble-double "Twin Tower" David Robinson, who also had a double-double with 17 points, 11 boards and four blocked shots.

Stiles shatters NCA

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) – Breaking the NCAA scoring record brought Jackie Stiles relief more than anything else. ' The satisfaction, she said, will

The satisfaction, she said, war come later.
Stilles scored 30 points and:
became the career scoring leader in NCAA Division 1 somen's basketball as No. 18 Southwest Missouri State bear Creighton 94-59 on Thursday

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She increased her vareer total fo 3.133 points, breaking the record of 3.122 that Patricia Hoskins set at Mississippi Valley State from 1985-89. The record fell when Stiles hit a 3-pointer early in the second half, giving, her 3.123.

"The pressure's off," Stiles said. "Now we can just concentrate on winding the said."

"The pressure's off," Stiles said. "Now we can just concentrate on winning basketball games. It's just a burden off my shoulders."

Stiles, who was averaging 30.8 points, needed 20 to break the record and the game drew a standing room-only crowd of 9,155 that included Missouri Cov. Bob. Holden, a 1973 Southwest Missouri State graduate.

All hoped to be a part of histo-



Southwest Missouri State guard e Stiles is presented with the game ball by her coach Cheryl Burnett during a ceremony honoring Stiles for setting a new NCAA career scoring record.

ry, and Stiles sent them home Ty, and Stries Sent Missouri State (21-5, 15-2) stayed one game behind first-place Drake in the Missouri Valley Conference

"I didn't know if it would ever "I didn't know it it would ever be possible, if it would ever come true," Stiles said. "It's a credit to all the great people I'm surrounded by. I don't look at it as my record. I look at it as everybody here, SMS, the community, it's their record, too. We share it."

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The electricity in the air grew with each shot that, Stiles made. She whetted everyone's appetite by scoring 13 points in the first half, then wasted no time getting the record as the second half got under way.

the record as the second half got under way.
Stiles hit a pull-up jumper at the 19:28 mark to give her 15 points, stole the ball and made a layup for 17, then knocked down the 3, the crowd rising in anticipation as the ball left her hand.
"I can never keep track in my head, but I could tell by the crowd I was getting close because they were getting louder and louder," Stiles said. "I could cell when it went that was

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Fains were still celebrating the record, chanting, "Jackie, Jackie, Jackie, Jackie, Jackie, Jackie, That made it 59-26. But by then, the score was includental - Stiles had the record and the Lady Bears were going to win. "You could see the relief in her face," said teammate Carly Deer, Stile's roommate. "I'm Fans were still celebrating the

A women's record

glad it's over for her."

There was another chance to celebrate-after-the-game-when-stiles was given the game ball and a banner congratulating herwas unfurled from the scorosiboard that hangs dwer the court. "There really hash! been time for it to sink in." Stiles said. "I guess in a few years it probably will mean more. Basketball is a team game and I could have never done it without the support of my teammates and all the people who helped me along the way."

Hoskins, who lives in

way."
Hoskins, who lives in
Greenville, Miss., was flown in
by Springfield businessman
John Q. Hammons and the fans
gave her a standing ovation
when she was introduced before
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when she was microduced before the game. The game the game the game to miss this moment." Hoskins said. "This is something it worrybody." Stiles is still not the all-time collegiate leader. Five players scored more than Stiles in the years before women's basketball came under the NCAA in 1982. Lynette Woodard was the leader in that era with 3,649 points at Kansas from 1977-81.

Alfredsson hat trick leaves Sharks all wet in Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) - Daniel Alfredsson tied a career-high with three goals, and had an assist to lead the Ottawa Senators to an

Ottawa Senators to an M-84-Victory. Thursday night over the San Jose Sharks. Sharks captain Owen Nolan scored twice in his first game back from an 11-game suspension. He reached 20 goals for the seventh time in his career. Alfredsson also assisted on Alexet Yashin's team-leading 29th goal.

Fivers 2. Sabres 0.

PHILADELPHIA - Roman Cechmanek made 26 saves for his

eighth shutout, tying Dominik Hasek for the NHL lead, as Philadelphia beat Buffalo and Hasek.
Philadelphia increased its
Atlantic Division lead to three

Atlantic Division-load to three points over New Jersey.
Keith Primeau and Eric Desjardins scored second-period goals, and Daymond Langkow and Mark Recchi each had two assists.

Blackhawks 2, Kings 2

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CHICAGO - Chicago's Tony
Amonte and Los Angeles' Luc
Robitaille scored their 31st goals
of the season as the Blackhawks
and Kings played to a a 2-2 tie.

Both teams entered looking for

their fourth straight win, and each are 4-2-1 in their last seven.
Felix Potvin stopped 20 shots to improve to 3-0-3 since joining Los Angeles, Jocelyn Thibault stopped 25 shots for Chierce.

Leafs 3, Capitals 2, OT

WASHINGTON - Gary Roberts scored with 3:39 remaining in over-time as Toronto beat Washington, snapping a four-game road losing streak.

streak. Washington, which had a 12game unbeaten streak snapped Tuesday, has lost two straight for the first time since Jan. 18-19. The losing streak matches a season high.

Hurricanes 3, Islanders 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Arturs
Irbe turned aside 36 shots, and
Carolina got goals from Rod
Brind'Amour, Ron Francis and
Sandis Ozolinsh to defeat the
New York Islanders.
All the scoring took place in
the first period.

Bruins 3, Lightning 1 ----

BOSTON - Joe Thornton scored three goals to record his first career hat trick as Boston

first career hat true as posten beat Tampa Bay. It was the Bruins second straight victory following a five-game losing streak.

Eagles

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dence. We play on the road in the tournament, so it'd be nice to with two tought. Conference road games roining that the tournament, so it'd be nice to with two tought. Conference road games roining that the tournament.

But even with a wake of defeated opponents behind his team -CSI has beat foest by a 20.5-point average - Zeek is not concerned about a potential hedown.

"I wouldn't say (we are) peaking to woon," he said. "But I would say because of the margins of victory that we've had, that concerns me somewhat. We have lost focus towardsplue end of games and towards the end of the first locus towardsplue end of games and towards the end of the first locus towardsplue end of said. "But rescall what happened to Sait Lake and two games up going in to this last two games, and they ended up tying for the league champing for the league

third-seed Snow College(14-3, 25-4) puts Southern Idaho into the covered top seed on Saturday.
"Getting the No. 1 seed is more important than hosting this year," Zack said.

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But first the Golden Eagles must beat the Wolverines, who took CS1 to the limit before falling late, 80-77, on Dec. 9.

In that meeting, UVSC spread the floor to four corners, controlled the tempo and shot S67 percent in the first half to take a six-point lead at halftime. But the Eagles rallied in the second half, crashing the boards-to-the tune of a 14-1 second-half advintage on the offensive glass to grab a CSI-an.80-74 lead with 11.5 seconds-left.

A 26-foot 3-pointer by John

CSI-an.8074 lead with 11.5 seconds left.

A 26-foot 3-pointer by John Ilille cut the margin in half with four seconds to go, and after Cardell Buller missed a pair of free throws to ice the game, Wolverine Kenan Joyce's pass was, deficeted as the buzzer sounded. Zeck said UVSC's plan of spreading the floor wouldn't be a good idea this time around. "It won't be effective this time," Zeck said. "We'll defend the ball but we won't be out denying. We'll be in positions where we can help and we'll compact."

Zeck said savvy Wolverine coach Jeff Reinert and his talented corps of players will be a tough test tonight. "They are talented, they're his

tonight.
"They are talented, they're big,
they're very well-coached and they
create matchup problems," Zeck
said. "And Utah Valley every year
is one of the toughest places to play
at."

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The Wolverines, who shoot 46.6 percent, are paced by athletic forward Domie Jackson (12 2 pign.)

Saturday brings a matching strategy brings at matching points squad, which shoots 48.7 percent 6-pint shoots 48.7 percent 6-pint flavenport leads the Bruins with 15.8 points per game.

"They're both big teams and are very well-caached, "Zeck said.

But as big and athletic as each opponent is this weekend, Zeck is most concerned with his own team.

"Basketball is a funny thing,"
"Basketball is a funny thing,"
he said. "One little thing can happen to take you out of sync. I'm
worried about focus. About us
staying focused and worrying
about winning two games."

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MILWAUKEE - Steve Francis

Ladies

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said. "We were all pretty embarrassed after the Ricks fiasco.".
In their 180-degree turiatumid, CSI canned 3.5 percent ofits shots, held a 48-29 advantage
in the glass, grabbed 1.3 steals
and generally made a misance
of itself defensively.
Now the focus shifts to this
weekend, when the Golden
Eagles close the regular season
at hirtchplace Usah Valley State
College (19-9, 9-7) tonight and
fourth-place. Sait. Lake
Community College (20-8; 9-7) on
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fourth-prace Community College (20.8; 9.7) on Saturday. CSI could meet one of the two teams in the first round of the Wonten's Region IS Tournament, which opens Thursday. "We'll prepare super-hard next week," Grant said, "I'k know (SLCC coach) Betsy (Speckeers) and tLVSC coach) Cathy (Nison will work extra hard ton, on it's going to be a marching of the minds."

Grant views the weekend's a confidence-builder heading into the regional, CSI lost at home to both chibs by a combined six points in its regular season openers bec. 8.9.

"We're maturing into a pretty complete team and I think we've got everything that we need to beat. Linh Valloy-and. Salt-laike," he said. "They've got some great players. But overall with our play-ers and the system that we've got in, if we run it, we've got a great opportunity to get two wins this weekend."

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"If we can win this weekend it's a good ending to the season and start to regionals." Holly Armstring said.

Sophomore Fonya Phillips said if the team can continue to play the way it did against North Idahu, two wins are within reach tonight and Saturday.

"The weekend) is pretty important. We've got a really good chance to win," Phillips said. "We played pretty bad against Ricks but we came back and played pretty well. It'll give us momentum going into regionals,"

This weekend's opponents pre-

als."
This weekend's opponents pre-sent different challenges. The Wolverines, who knocked off league leader Snow College a

week ago, rely on their immense size and brute power undermeath. The attack begins with 6-fopt-1-post Ashleight Chamberlain (122 ppg. 7.5 rpgs), continues with 6-foot forwards Kristen Saliby (8.4 ppg. 7.1 rpg) and Brooke Johnson (7.8 ppg) and ends with 5-11 slashers Bekka Carlson (11.8 ppg. 4.7 rpg) and Miriam 59 (6.7 ppg. 4.9 rpg). Urah Valley leads the Scenic West Athletic Conference in rebounding (42.4 rpg), compared to CSI's fourth-bast 38.4 average. The Wolverines shout 45.7 percent to 41.8 for Southern Idalno. The quicker, smaller Bruins passe another challenge – a full-court press - which has been the press as a waively seen foot of the pressure and the same of the Golden Eagles' season. But Grant sees facing the press as a waively seenario. "They are a lot quicker and more athleite than Urah Valley," Grant said. "Hopefully they'll come out and try to pressure us. That's a win-win signation for us. If we lose, at least we face the pressure again preparing-os for the tournament, And if we beat that pressure and gain confidence about heating pressure, thas helps us too."

Cutdown deadline in the NFL claims several players

The Associated Press

Dana Stubblefield, the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1997, Cornelius Bennett and kicker Al Del Greco were among the casualities. Thursday—as—teams—raced to get under the \$97.4 million salary cap by the midnight dead. The second of the salary cap by the midnight dead. The second of the \$50.5 million contract he signed with the Washington Redskins in 1998, one year after his 15 sacks with San Francisco made him the laque's most sought after free agent.

Bennett, one of just 11—players to appear in a Lleast five Super Bowls, was cut by Indianapolis. He played in each of Duffalo's four Super Bowls from 1991-94 and returned to the title game with Atlanta in 1999.

"Can he still be productive? I'm certain of that," Colts president Bill Polian said. "But the question is at what price and who can afford him?"

"Bennett was paid \$1.9 million last season and was to receive a base salary of \$1.6 million this year.

Del Greco, the NFL's seventh-leading scorer with 1,584 points in 17 seasons, took the hit for Tennesses; 24-10 loss to. Baltimore in the AFC playoffs. He bounced one field goal off an upright and had two others blocked, including one returned for a touchdown.

List season, Del Greco made 27 of 33 field goal attempts and kicked game winning field goals against Philadelphia,

Pittsburgh and Kansas City.
Frank Murtha, Del Greco's agent, called the cut "an unfortunate turn of

runsday's cuts continued the trend of high-priced veterans who have been dropped in cap decisions. Others who went earlier were Doug Fluie, Ryan Leaf, John Randle, Tre Johnson, Bryan Cox, Elvis Grbac and Ken Norton, Jr. Elsewhere:

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The Super Bowl-champion Baltimore Ravens cut Tony Banks, who had been their starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, and Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell agreed to restructure his contract, saving the Jaguars \$2 million in cap room.

Jacksonville, \$35 million over the cap, still had to cut 10 players including offensive linemen Leon Searcy and Brenden Stai.

Free safety Bohen Co-ffee.

sive linemen Leon Searcy and Brenden-Stai.

*Free safety Robert Griffith and receiver Cris Carter agreed to restructured contracts to help the Minnesota Vikings meet the cap.

*Also gone Thursday was Reggie White, who retired for the third time. White, who came out of retirement last season to play with the Carolina Panthers, decided to end his comeback at age 39. Perhaps the best defensive end in history, he ends his 15-year career with 198 sacks, more than any other NFL player. He had a career low \$5 this season.

*Green Bay signed running back Dorsey Levens to a renegotiated three-year contract. Levens, who missed most of last season with knee injuries, was in the fourth season of a five-year, \$25 million contract.

Roush team eyes Las Vegas Motor-Speedway-turnaround-autopsy-photos

— LAS-VEGAS (AP) — Jack Roush couldn't wait to get to Las Vegas.

The gaming tables hold no allure for the Winston Cup team owner. It's the 1.5-mile oval on the north side of the desert city that has his eyes gleaming in antici-

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NASCAR has run its top stock car series at Las Vegas Motor Speedway three times, and all three have been dominated by Roush.cars. "That place has been real good to us."

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That place has been real good to us," Roush said.

In 1998, Mark Martin won the inaugural event and all five Roush cars at event and all five Roush cars entered finished in the top 10.

The next year, Jeff Burton, who had run second to Martin in the first outing, beat his older brother, Ward.

Last year, it was, no contest. Burton won again, and Martin finished third.

Actually, Roush has a Vegas streak of five straight wins, if you count the Saturday Busch Series events. Martin won the race in 1999 and Burton swept the weekend last year.

"The first time we went out there, my feeling was that Mark and Jeff have both adapted really quickly to new places," Roush said. "As the string continues, I guess I've underestimated the guys."

Roush doesn't expected to win both races this time, with the weekend capped by Sunday's UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400, but no one else would be surprised even though his team is off to a miserable start.

In the first two races of the season, Burton's 19th-place finish in the season, pening Daytona 500 is the best showing by any of Roush's four Winston Cup

entries Martin, a perennial championship con-lender, has finished 33rd and 20th; last years top rookie, Matt Kenseth, finished 21st and 28th; toued rookie Kurf Busch finished 41st and 36th; and Burton is coming off a 37th-place run in Monday's nim-delayed race in Rockingham.

"The Fords were at an aerodynamic disadvantage in Daytona and Rockingham was just circumstances," Roush said. "I don't know if things will turn around in Las Vegas, but we certainly hope so."
Burton said the team hasn't spent

turn around in Las Vegas, but we certainly hope so."

Burton said the team hasn't spent much time talking about its' Las Vegas fortunes:

"We've had conversations about our lack of sucress at places, but I have neverhad a conversation-with Jack-about-our-success in Vegas," he said.

Although he's hoping the Fords - and the Roush Tauruses in particular - do indeed have an edge here, Burton Is taking nothing for granted.

"I have so much respect for how hard it is that I don't think it means anything that we ran well here last year," Burton said.

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To keep the streak going, the Roush cars will have to end another string - two straight wins by Chevrolets fielded by Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Michael-Waltrip-won-in-Daytona-on-the day his boss, Dale Earnhardt, was killed in a last-lap crash. Teammate Steve Park earned an emotional victory in Rockingham the day after the third DEI driver, Dale Earnhardt Jr., crashed out before the rains came and postponed the finish.

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| Hearing on

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Dâle Earnhardt's widow will have to wait another week before trying to stop a newspaper from obtaining copies of her husbard's autopsy photos.

A hearing set for Thursday among attorneys, for Teresa Earnhardt, The Orlando Sentinel and Volusia County on releasing autopsy photos of the NASCAR driver was postponed because of a scheduling conflict. Teresa Earnhardt sued Volusia County on Feb. 22 to stop the release of its medical examiner's autopsy photos taken after Earnhardt's fatal, wreck at the Daytona. 500 on Feb. 12 to stop the release of its medical examiner's autopsy photos taken after Earnhardt's fatal, wreck at the Daytona. 500 on Feb. 12 to stop the release of its medical examiner junction, saying, the photos. have no "bong lide, newswarthiness" and could cause the family "additional anguish and grief."

But on Feb. 23, a Sentinel reporter submitted a public records request asking for "any and all photographs" of Earnhardt. Sentinel attorney David Bralow said the newspaper has no desire to clause Teresa Earnhardt more pain. The Sentinel's editors have said they have no intention of publishing the pihotos.

However, "if these photos will help elucidate the nature of what exactly went wrong or what happened to Dale Earnhardt, then the public records law, autopsy peopras and photographs are nub

Bralowsaid.

Under Florida's public records law, autopsy reports and photographs are public record unless they are part of an active criminal investigation.

NASCAR officials refused to comment on the Sentinel's reasons for wanting the autopsy holos.

YOURSPORTS

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City Tournaments heat up Twin

The past two weekends have been filled with bowling events in Twin Falls - the Men's City Tournament, held at the Bowladrome, and the Ladies' City. Tournament at the Magic Bowl. And the unofficial standings from each have been released. Unofficial standings from each have been released. Unofficial means verification must still be completed, and verification means checking averages for correct reporting, that scores were written down correctly and all the addition was correct.—Sorry, egys, but I-still believe in Tadies first.

"The Looney Tunes team of Julie Capurro, Kathy McClure, Barb Smith and Jonna Kingston rolled 2,778 capture the first place in the handicap team event. The Bowladrome Travel Team, with only two pins less (2,776), finished second. Those lowlers were Danielle Human, Sue Sorenson, Samara Showalter and Ada Perrine. The Looney Tunes team also took the scratch team high with their 2,424. Karen Morano leads the singles winner is Jerry Green 570.

With 1,421, Daria McCallister and Teresa Boehm leads the



handicap doubles and Karen Morano and Kristy Rodriguez are second with 1,405. Scratch doubles was Julie Capurro and Barbustes and Showalter at 2,116 Samara Showalter at 2,116 Scratch with 1,765, and Traces For the men, the team DelLiving at 3,564 leads the handicap division. Members were Fred Starr, Robert Madfield and Dave Livingston. At 3,524. Stumps and Trees/Baily were second. Playing on that team are Terry Cappenter, Bart Baily, Ted Koepnick, William Rife and Tim Abbott. Scratch team was The Pocket, comprised of Ron Dawson, Sam Wormsbaker, Tim Cordova, Bob Leazer and Cory Moore with 3,076.

In the singles event, first and second was a father-son combination. Maurice Miller (son) led with 177 and Maury (Dad) was at 1766. However, Dad took the lead in scratch at 685. The Doubles handicap is led by John Bonnett and Roger Largent at 1,490. Mills bob McClain and Rich Farnsworth second at 1,461. San Wormsbaker and Bob Leazer are winners at scratch with 1,328. Bruce Major leads the All-Events-Handicap-at-2,220. The Leavents-Handicap-at-2,220. The words of the San Wormsbaker 2,017 and Doug Freeman follows econd with 2,210. All Events Scratch is Sam Wormsbaker 2,017 and Doug Freeman follows at 1,999. Both tournaments produced some great bowling, and the old saying proved true once again: "Some bowled bad and some bowled average."

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For a complete list of those appearing in the prize list, check out the scores listed under the respective city tournaments in the bowling scores section.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by

NEW BROWN BELT



J.D. Jimenez received his junior brown belt in the art of TAI (Transitional Arts Incorporated)
Kung-Fu recently at Keith Owen's
American Self Defense Systems in
Twin Falls, Jimenez, 8, is a student at Morningside Elementary. He has been training for four years.

Copus Cove sponsors Rope-N-Run

BUHL - Thirty-five girls from throughout southern-Idaho and Nevada competed in the Rope-N-Run at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl Esb. 18

Feb. 18.

The next competition will be held at Copus Cove Sunday. Time-onlys are at 11 a.m., American West Barrels follow at 12:30 p.m. and breakaway roping is at 2.

For more information or to enter, call Lana Parker at 208-536-2772.

Following are the Feb. 18 results.

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BOISE - More than 30 ice hock-ey teams from Boise, Salmon, Idaho Falls, Chubbuck, Sun Valley, McCail, Pocatello and Portland, Ore, participated in the First Security Winter Games ice hockey tournament held in Boise Feb. 16-18 at the Idaho Ice World-Arena.

Following are the results.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho gets money to aid ex-mill workers

PIERCE - The state of Idaho will receive nearly \$1.1 million under the federal Workforce Investment

the federal Workforce Investment Act to help workers who lost their-jobs when Potlatch Corp, closed its "Jose Mill last September." The grantt, antiolined by the Labor Department, finances ser-vices ranging from career counsel-ing and job training to re-employ-ment assistance.

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as dependent care and transporta-tion.

Training programs include weld-ing, plumbing, electrical work, business services, health profes-sions high-technology, manufactur-ing, facilities maintenance and operations and engineering. Some of the workers who lost jobs when the mill closed have since moved to the Magic Valley for jobs with a couple of manufac-turers.

Qwest financial officer announces retirement

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DENVER - Robert Woodruft,
Owest Communications. International's only chief financial officer before and after its merger last
year with U S West, plans to retire
today to spend more time with his
fau -ily, he said this week.
Woodruft, 52, will be replaced
on an interim basis by Owest
senior vice president of finance
Robin Szeliga as the Denver cothpany - which offers local telep
hone service in the Magic Valley
continues its search for a successor.

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"Although it appears sudden, it's not sudden." Woodruff said this week of his retirement. "It's some-hing we vet talked about a lot and planned for. The reality is that it's just about getting some balance in my life. This is a googo environment. Nobody goes half-speed at Owess."

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Like other top Owest and U.S. West executives, Woodruff received a hefty bonus tied to the completion of the companies' S44 billion merger in June. Specifically, the CFO received a retention grant of \$13 million and accelerated options worth \$12 million at the time of the deal's closure.

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Woodruff first told Qwest chief executive officer be Nacchio and the company's board of directors of his wish to retire last year. He joined Qwest in 1994.

Finding Woodruff's replacement is something analysts predict Qwest will do quickly, considering the company started its search months ago.

Szeliga joined Qwest in 1997; he was a senior finance executive at Tele-Communications Inc.

New Home Depot CEO makes first executive hire

ATLANTA - Home Depot's new chief has landed his first high-level hire at the Atlanta-based



level hire at the Atlanta-mereailer.

The company, which has a home-improvement store in Twin Falls, said attorney Frank Fernandez will join. Home as executive vice president, secretary and secretary secretary and secretary secretary

self-Fernandez is-manuging partner of Fernandez, is-manuging partner of Fernandez, Cin Albamy, NY.
Fernandex will report directly-to President and Chief Executive Bob Nardelli, who joined the company in December from General Electric's Power Systems division in Schenectady, NY.
Also, Home Depots aid longtime marketing executive Dick Hammill will retire June 1 after 13 years with the retailer. Hammill was senior vice president of marketing and communications and oversaw the launch of Home Depot's national branding strategy during the 1990s with sponsorships of the Olympics and NASCAR.
Dick Sullivan, merchandising vice president of marketing, Sullivan previously was senior vice president of advertising.

Compiled from wire reports

son alters buyout offer

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO – Even though IBP Inc. has become tangled in an accounting mess, its \$3.2 billion agreement to be acquired by Tyson Foods Inc. is still on – for now.

now.

Citing delays caused by the federal government's continuing probe of IBP's bookkeeping, however, Tyson said Wednesday it's scrapping the original buyout format in favor of a more cumbersome method that allows Tyson to keep its option to pur chase IBP alive while putting of

a final decision.

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"Other process," Midwest
Research analyst Christine
McCracken said. "It really
doesn't change anything."

IBP has, ties, to, the Magic
Yalley's agricultural communi-

ty.

Investors continued to bid
down IBP's stock price, reflecting growing concern that Tyson
may seek a lower price for its

Meat packer expects to complete purchase; federal government checks IBP's books

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acquisition of IBP.

IBP shares have for weeks traded substantially below the proposed \$30-a-share hugout

price.
In a statement, IBP emphasized that "while the process for completing this transaction will now change, the basic terms of the agreement do not." The Dakota Dunes, S.D., concern said: "We join Tyson officials in re-affirming our desire to complete this transaction as proport.

pleto this transaction as prompty as possible."
The original plan called for Tyson to make its \$50-a-shne cash tender offer for half of LBP's shares, followed-by-a stock-swap exchange for the remaining half. But ever since the disarray in IBP's books came to light several weeks ago, the Springdale, Ark, poultry giant has repeatedly pushed back the date for closing the first phase of the deal. The latest extension

date for closing the first phase of the deal. The latest extension was to expire at midnight Wednesday, the last date by which the deal could go forward-under the original terms. "Unfortunately," Chairman and Chief Executive John Tyson said Wednesday morning, "it will be impossible to complete the cash tender offer" before the deadline. Tyson Foods formally canceled the much-delayed tender-offer and said it will instead pursue a single-step "cash-election" merger. Under that format, it said, IBP stockholders will be allowed to choose either cash or stock for their shares. But in contrast to the earlier arrangement, this form requires approval by shareholders of both companies, the filing of proxy materials related to those

votes - and a formal restatement of earlier results from IBP, which is still working with federal officials on those matters.

For investors who have been speculating, whether - Tyson might seek to renegotiate a lower, price or walk away from the deal, Wednesday's disclosure offered little new guidance: "IBP continues to work with the SEC to resolve their accounting issues." CEO Tyson said, adding, "After that work is complete, we will determine what effect these matters will have on our deal." our deal."

A Tyson spokesman declined to elaborate.

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IBP has said that its accounting troubles, which center on the Chicago-based DFG Foods, subsidiary, the company acquired in 1998, had the effect of overstaining IBP's earnings by SS3.9 million over the past five quarters. It also last week announced it would write down the value of the DFG assets by up to \$108 million.

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The Times News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. lankruptcy Court included these fagic Valley filings:

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Betty Lou Carder, 1027 Conant Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 Case no. 01-40242.

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no. 01-40249.

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Steve G. Luttmer, also known as Luttmer Farms, and Elizabeth L. Luttmer, 3378 N. 5000 E, Murtaugh, individual, business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40252.

Ex-hospital officer denies theft charge

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Martin Evers, the former chief financial officer of a branch of Intermountain Health are, has been accused of tealing more than \$58,000 from the business.

HC's hospitals and clinics in Unth and Idaho include Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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Evers, 46, Salt Lake City, is accused of taking \$58,182 from 1996 to 1999, which is when he resigned.

resigned.

An accountant who performed an internal audit discovered the alleged theft.

Evers, who served as the financial officer of IHC's Rehabilitation Services for five years, faces one count of theft by deception.

The allegations in 3rd District

years, faces one count of theft by deception.

The allegations in 3rd District Court state that Evers submitted expense reports for seminars that he did not attend, received bonuses that he was not entitled to and filed fraudulent invoices for embroidered bags from Grandma's Stitches, a company he and his wife owned.

Evers also allegedly told the company accountant that he had worked as a bank controller in Sacramentor, stole money, was prosecuted and was put on five years probation.

"Then (Evers) stated that he though he had licked the problem," court documents state. "(Evers) also states that he should not do any more accounting."

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Evers denies the allegations, except that he acknowledges that he got in trouble in California and that he said he should no longer do accounting.

"I hadn't taken care of some financial records, that's true," Evers said. "I'm surprised they are doing this. They did all kinds of looking into this more than a year ago."

Evers said be planned to call HC officials in the hope of working out a solution.

An I'll'C spokesman said Wednesday that company policy roquires all prospective employees to undergo a criminal background check. The spokesman did not know whether that policy was in place when Evers was hired.

Sega Corp. promotion staffers show a new line of robots at a press unveiling in Tokyo Wednesday. The new series of robots, named 'BOT,' are capable of expressing emotions such as sorrow and anger by moving hands, dancing, walking, or by displays on their face screens. Sega plans to market the first robot in May, and the series will be priced from \$17 to \$43. New owners will rename ZCMI stores

Meier & Frank plans \$60 million in remodeling

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - ZCMI, which calls itself America's first department store, will change its name to Meier & Frank in the next few weeks, store officials, announced Thursday.

announced Thursday.

Meier & Frank has been oper-ating the 12 ZCMI stores in Utah and Idaho since its parent com-pany, The May Department Stores Co., bought the chain from the Mormon church in 1999.

New signs should go up at the stores in the next few weeks, and Meier & Frank credit cards will be mailed to ZCML account holdings of the mailed to JCML account holdings of the state of the mailed to JCML account holdings of the state of the mailed to JCML account holdings of the state of the mailed to JCML account holdings are stores. Layton Hills, Valley Fair and Fashtion Place — will begin Sunday operations as of April 22. The stores have always been-closed-on-Sunday-in-deference to Mormon church tenets.

There is no word yet on whether the ZCML Mall, named after the flagship stope in downtown Salt Lake City, will also undergo a name change. That

store will remain closed on

Sundays.

ZCMI was founded in 1868 as

Zion's Cooperative-Mercantile
Institution at the suggestion of
Mormon church president
Brigham Young, who was looking
for a way to combat the high
prices charged on the Isolated
frontier.

frontier.

Since then, the original store has become a Salt Lake landmark and a popular gilgrimage for Mormons who visit riberly.

Upon the sale of the stores, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce President Larry Mankin called the possible name change "a very bitter pill for a lot of shoppers to swallow."

Meier & Frank also plans to embark on a \$60-million remod-

Meier & Frank also plans to embark on a \$60-million remodeling program at five of its Salt-Lake area stores: Downtown, Cottonwood Mall, South Towne Center, Layton Hills Mall and Valley Fair Midl. Completion is scheduled for November 2002, with a break during this winter's holiday shopping season and the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Meier & Frank, which is based in Portland, Ore., operates 20 stores in Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho, including the 12 now operating as ZCMI. The St. Louis-based May, Co. is one of the country's largest retailers with 427 department stores in 43 states, Washington and Puerto Rico.

State fines Labor Ready over worker compensation

SEATTLE - Taconia, Wash, based Labor Ready owes Washington state nearly a half-million dollars; plus penalties and interest, because it misclassi-fied employees in calculating workers' compensation premi-ums, state auditors said this week.

week. Auditors for the Department of Labor and Industries found that the giant temporary-liely company owes \$497,90 in back premiums, plus more than \$236,000 in penalties and interest, for 1998, the year audited.

Workers' comp premiums vary according to how risky a given job is. For example, according to the department, many Labor Ready workers doing construction decamp (such as digging and moving dirt and landscape construction) were classified as performing grounds maintenance rather than construction work. The first category carries a workers' comp rate of 40 cents an hour; the second, \$1.20.

Such misclassifications accounted for three-quarters of accounted for three-quarters of Labor Ready's underpayments, according to the dopartment. The audit also fould some instances

of workers being misclassified into more-expensive job categories, though not enough to offset being misclassified and more portion. The violations appeared to be accidental, according to the department.

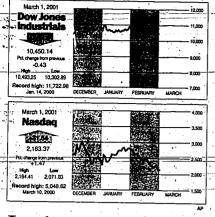
Officials with Labor Ready—which opened its Twin Falls office a year ago – did not return calls seeking comment on the Washington audit.

The company has 30 days to ask the department reconsider its order, or appeal to the Board of Industrial Insurance Appeals.

The Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-

CIO, which has clashed repeatedly with Labor-Ready, prompted
the audit with a study it issued in
October of workers' hours and
classifications in Washington and
Ohio, Last mouth, the OhioBurreau of
Workers'
Compensation found some misclassification, though no deliberate intent to mislead, and
ordered Labor-Ready to pay an
additional \$48,000 in premiums.
The Washington audit examined records at Labor Ready's 19
offices in the state for 1998. The
department also plans audits for
1999 and 2000, spokeswoman
Tammy Firkins said.

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Last-minute buying turns market around

NEW YORK. (AP) - A lastminute buying binge brought on
by cheap prices rescued stocks
from a steep decline Thursday on
Wall Street. However, the relief
was expected-to-be-short-lived,
because the economy and corporate earnings are still hurting.
"Stocks are rallying because
they went off so sharply for so
many consecutive siscens," said
Alan Ackerman, executive vice
president at Fahnestock & Co.
just before the market closed.
"But on balance, the market is
still suffering from profit woes.
Companies are still reducing their
icult environment to call: ...
There isn't a lot of commitment:
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 45.14 at
10,450.14 after recouping much of
its earlier 190-point loss.
Broader market indicators fin-

ished higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 31.54 to 2,183.37, recovering from being down as much as 110 points. Still, the Nasdaq hasn't seen this level since December 1998. This level since December 1998. This level sinched up 1.29 to 1,241.23. Throughout Thursday's trading, investors were still smarting from comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that the economy has further to fall, and that the Fed won't lower interest rates before it next meeting on March 20.

Wall Street wants Greenspan to take quick action to boost the ailing—economy—However—Greenspan reasoned that the economy was less sluggish in January and February than it was at the end of 2000.
Greenspan's comments gained some support Thursday via a report from the National

companies that make communica-tions equipment. PMC Sierra rose \$5.63 to \$39.13, while JDS Uniphase advanced \$2.50 to

Uniphase advanced \$2.50 to \$29.55.

Among the big high-tech losers were companies; including semilouding semiloudi

In the marketplace, the future remains the focus

NEW YORK - As relief from the painful pasttime of watching stock prices fall, you can learn much about market forces by shifting your attention to the actions of highly paid, bigname forecast-ers.

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Those to be studied are the ones who repeatedly upgraded their advisories throughout the great decline that began last March, when almost every stock that fell was seen as a buying opportunity.

Now. that they these stocks have fallenio a level from which they will either so splat or bounce – when buying opportunites really might exist – will these forecasters show the same courage and seal?

Or will their confidence too be sufficated by the gloom surrounding them? Will
they offer a repeat version of their terri-

ble foresight, advising to stay away from stocks during the recovery to follow?

Their number includes those huckstering letter writers who stuff mailboxes with their offers of a little known stock sure to soar several hundred percent if you subscribe now at the low, low price. It includes seven-figure analysts at large brokerage houses, whose primary concern was to keep potential underwriting clients happy by emphasizing the positive while barely mentioning lost market share.

And it includes portfolio paragraps at

the wine barely mentioning lost market share.

And it includes portfolio managers at mutual and pension funds who shared the view that the only direction for the market was up, and so spent down their clients' assets.

Don't expect any apologies.

In the investment business, it's the everpromising furure that's sold. What's past is past - old-timers will tell you all the

lessons of the past were forgotten in the boom and if the past was a bad one then good riddance and let's get on with the show. Forecasters don't go broke, clients

show. Forecasters con't go proke, cinems do.
You won't get apologies either from venture capitalists who nourished immature companies and, still immature, brought them to underwriters for sale to the public, collecting their money and fading from the scene.
Nor will CEOs apologize, even those who insisted their sales and revenues looked good despite the downturn, and who then, late in the game_conceded that their optimism was, after all, unjustified. And even worse, as in Xerox and Jucent, that they didn't even know things were so bad.

bad. Alan Greenspan won't apologize. Some of those mentioned would like to blame him for the troubling decline of their

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favorite stocks, the one's they were promoting. And maybe too for the decline in their reputations.
But Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chief, can at least argue that he made a few decisions, like raising interest rates six times, while so many were indecisive when they should have been protecting themselves.
Finally you won!' find many care.

themselves.

Finally, you won't find many small investors apologizing to anyone, wives and husbands included. Maybe they should have known better, but who were they to challenge the opinions of those wise forecasters, money managers and chief execu-

casters, money managers and chief execu-tives?

—In the securities business, there's plenty of blame to go around, but it seldom con-gregates on one or two specific targets. Perhaps there are too many of them. And soon the past is past and it's back to the future.

Delta changes one-stop flight

One-stop flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Delta
Air Lines has announced it will
replace its one-stop daily flight from
Salt Lake City to Stockholm,
Sweden, with one to Frankfurt,
Germany.
The Frankfurt flight starts April 1
and will stop at John F. Kennedy
International Airport.
The Stockholm flight, started on
Dec. 1, also stops at JFK International
and will run through March.
- Although the Stockholm flight hadgenerated traffic from Salt Lake
City, Frankfurt is a more common,
destination out of Utah, Delta
Spokeswoman Alesia Watson said.
The new flight will leave Salt Lake
City each day at 11:30 a.m., arriving
in Frankfurt at 9:55 a.m. local time
the next day.

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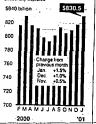
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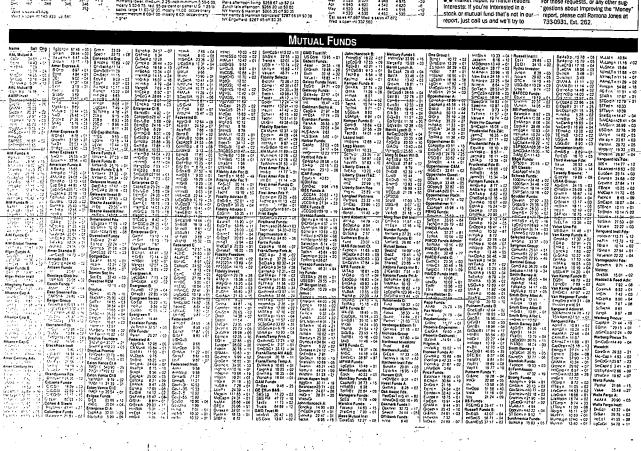
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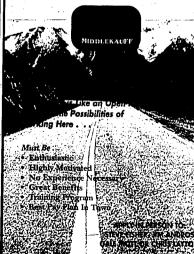
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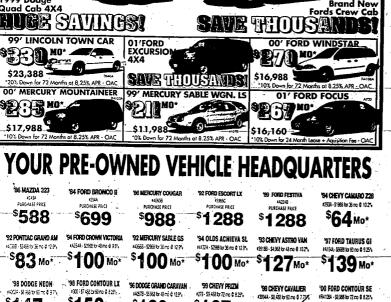
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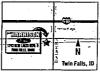


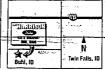
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