# Good morning

#### Today's forecast:

Cloudy with scattered rain and snow howers. Highs in the 40s. Variable inds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows in

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## Magic Valley

#### Money-for-CSI

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has approved spending \$300,000 of state money for architectural and planning studies on a proposed \$5 million library for the College of Southern Idaho.

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#### Farewell to the Hiawatha

Hailey's historic Hotel Hiawatha, which began life in 1886 during the Wood River Valley silver rush as the Alturas Hotel, has fallen to the wrecker's ball.

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### Sports

#### Under heavy fire

Former-University-of-Idaho-basketball
Coach Kermit Davis evidently has beentold by Texas-A&M to resign his
position there or be fired.

# Broncos ready for NIT ---

The Boise State Broncos will take on the Southern Illinois Salukis in the first Found of the NIT tournament in the BSU Pavilion this evening.

### Features

## Red meat for a change - <

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some mear recipes, including pork-chops and beef stew. Page C1

# Friendly service

Eduarde Marin, one of the owners of Chapala Restaurant in Halley fives his customers an enthusiastic greeting. The atmosphere is what some customers rave about.

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# Opinion

## A-good example

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron
Johnson took a courageous step in saying
he will not accept political campaign
contributions in 1992. His action should also serve as a good example for other judges and politicians, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

## Law faces challenge

The American Civil Liberties Union says it will challenge Utah's newly-passed abortion-law-in court. The suit will be filed early in April.

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#### A verbal operation

Operation Domestic Storm—President Bush's challenge to Congress to pass his domestic agenda in 100 days—is taking on the appearance of much yerbage and little presidential interest.

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# Otter vote kills license suspension for initial DUI

BOISE — Republican Lt. Gov. Butch ofter has broken another tie in the state

Offer has broken.

This time he ATTed legislation to impose a mandatory 30-day license suspension on all first-time drunken

drivers.

Otter-bill-defeating-vote on-Tuesdaycame on a motion to reconsider the 
legislation that had been rejected earlier 
on-a-2-2-2-0 vote-of-the-chamber. 
Opposition to the legislation crossed party 
lines in the evenly divided Senate. 
Critics claimed the measure was toopunitive and dould prompt rural police-toavoid criting motorists for drunkendriving.

Sen. Michael Burkett, D-Boise, who

cosponsored the bill with Senate
Transportation
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Chairman Dennis
Hanzen, R-Soda
Springs, said the
mandatory license suspension was the
condusate driving with not be tolerated.
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# **Dealing with daylight**



With the school day behind them, Sam Sheppard, left, and Corey Luker can make plans for the remaining daylight on their way home from Robert Stuart Junior high School in Twin Falls. The two decided fishing in Rock Creek would be the best way to balance Tuesday afternoon.

# Baker pushes new peace efforts

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James A. Baker III Tuesday pressed the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamii To Take Specific steps that would engage the Amb states and Palestinians in a

engage the Arab states and Palestinians in a new peace process. Those steps would include a fresh endorsement of U.N. resolutions calling for exchanging occupied territory for peace. In meetings with Shamir and other Israeli cleaders. Baker outlined a "range of different kinds of steps" that Israel could take, and Shamir was noncommittal, officials reported, Luter, Baker, urged [0] Palestinian leaders from the Israeli—occupied territories to get involved in the peace process, but they said they would not act without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The discussions here, and last weekend



Riyadh; Saudi
Arabia, seemed to encourage the Arab states to ease their state of beligerency against Israel. Baker 'asys per to new ideas to restarting the peace process but title consensus or reluctant players back into a peace process how to do so. how

# **Bond** election in May

By Kirk Mitchell

TWIN FALLS - Local residents will go e polls in May to vote on a \$20 million and issue for a new 2,000-student high

School Board members on Tuesday night voted unanimously to hold the election on May 21, which is the same day that board elections will be held.

The proposed high school for grades nine through 12 would be located near the ....ougn 12 would be located near the College of Southern Idaho, which would enable high school students to attend-college-level classes or vocational classes at CSI.

at CSI.

As part of the plan, the high school would be converted into a middle school, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School would be-converted into a second middle school for grades six through cight and Robert

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School would be-converted-into-a-second-middle school.

for-grades-six through-right-mul Robert. Stuart Junior High School would be converted into an elementary school and Stuart could form one elementary school and Free housed at Stuart.

The board acted on a recommendation from a long-range planning committee, which strongly urged the board to merge the building proposal with a concerted plan to improve education.

"The 'citizen's-committee believes that this proposal represents a progressive,

"The citizen's-committee believes that this proposal represents a progressive, innovative-education system leading to optimum opportunity in the quality of education for Twin Falls children," the written recommendation said.

It also said that "the committee recognizes the ambitious nature of the proposal."

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# House rejects \$30 billion bailout aid

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday night rejected a bill that would have pumped another \$30 billion of borrowed taxpayer money into the bailout of depositors in failed savings and loan associations. The bill, written by a bipartisan majority of the House Banking Committee and supported by the Bush administration, failed on a 220-201 vote:

201 vote.
Also defeated were two similar

dissatisfaction with the way the Resolution Trust Corp. is managing the bailout.

The House shouted down a substitute that likely would have required future bailout funds come from a tax increase or by cutting other government programs, rather than through borrowing: That provision, sponsored by Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Joseph Kennedy. O-Mass., demanded the administration spell out in advance-how the money would be raised.

Financing the \$30 billion through at tax increase would cost knayers an average of \$330 cach.

The Democratic proposal was defeated 303-121, the Republican counterpart lost 2350-190 and the Kennedy-Slattery proposal fell 237-186.

The agency has said it will have to suspend operations within a few days unless more money is forthcoming. The corporation has spent most of 550 billion in taxpayer money that was amnornized last year. Another The corporation has spent most of \$50 billion in taxpayer money that was appropriated last year. Another \$100 billion is being borrowed directly by the corporation-to-buy, assets of failed \$&Ls and will be repaid when those properties are sold. The Senate voted last week to grant the additional \$30 billion.

# Exxon Valdez spill settlement near

WASHINGTON — The government and Exxon Corp. are poised to sign a \$1.1 billion settlement of claims over the Exxon Valdez oil spill that likely would include a guilty plea to at least one criminal charge, sources said Tuesday.

A source close to the talks said the settlement amount would be \$1.1 billion. However, the source also sald Exxon was having some second thoughts about the settlement after a federal judge issued an order Tuesday intended to protect the rights of five native Alaskan villages.

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A law enforcement source said Exxon had tentatively agreed to plead guilty to at least one criminal charge as pain of the deal.

Exxon initially had refused, but Attorney General. Dick Thornburgh-insisted that any settlement include such a plea, the law enforcement source said. It was not clear whether the company would plead to a misdemication of elformy.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin on Tuesday lifted an order that had barred the federal and Alaska governments from signing a settlement with Exxon. In place of that order, the judge issued ane intended to pertect. the rights of Five-native Alaskan villages to pursue their own diamages against Exxon.

Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickol's spokesman, Eric Rehmann, said, "The governor is extremely happy with the terms that have been reached at this point. The terms are in the best interests of the people of Alaska."

# Senators try to revive IRA deductions

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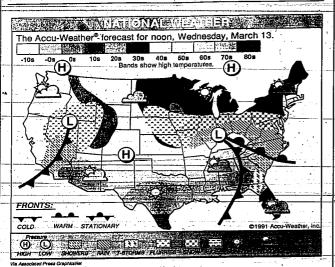
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# Weather



Temperatures

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Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 15
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Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Partly cloudy
Friday. Chance of rain or snow showers in the valleys and
snow in the mountains over the weekend. Highs 35 to 45.
Lows 25 to 35.
Northern Utah and Nevada:

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Dust also blew over southwestern Nebraska, northern
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## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a trough of low pressure along the West Coast will continue to bring weather systems from the Besile into the Germ State.

On Tuesday most of the energy moyed across the south. However, min and snow in light amounts were reported at

A drier pattern was expected by late Thursday and Friday with more rain and snow forecast for the coming weekend.

tations reporting precipitation were McCall, Boise, or d'Alene and Mullan.

Cocur d'Alene and Mullan.

Aftermoon temperatures included 49 at Lewiston,
Pocatello 40, Boise 44, Twin Falls 44, McCall 30 and
Cocur d'Alene 34. Salmon had winds gusting to 25 mph.
The warmest temperature in the tate Tuesday was 58
dagrace at Lingerman. Dixic reported the coldest at 4

degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tunsday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Brownsville and Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 2 below zerolat Alpena, Mich.

# Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today cloudy with a chance of light snow or rain. High 45-50. Tonlight and Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered light snow or rain. Low in the low 30s. Highs in the 40s. Nevada — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers, today. Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers, today. Partly cloudy with a chance of soft Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of a forth Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon snow shower cast. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s cast to the lower 40s to middle 50s weet Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Rain, snow, even a tornado buffet nation's midsection Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, the rest of Missouri-Kansas, Nobraska, South Dakota, Jowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Parts of western Kansas had zero visibility Tuesday when wind gusting to 89 mph blew up a dust storm that forced authorities to close rural schools and some roads, including parts of Interstate 70 in the Goodland area. Sustained wind speeds of 53 mph were reported in Dodge City, 44 mph in Hill City and Hays, and 40 mph in Garden City, where gusts peaked at 89 mph. The Kansas dust also cant a haze over central and northern Otdahoma and reduced visibility in some areas to as low as a half mile. Dust also blew over southwestern Nebraska, northern

The Associated Press

A fast-moving storm blew across the Plains and into the Midwest on Tuesday with snow; rain, high wind and a possible tomado as a new Pacific storm spread rain and snow across the Northwest.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over northwestern and west-central Missouri with wind up to 60 mph. An apparent tomado damaged a silo on a farm near Glasgow in central Missouri, police said.

At midday, snow fell across southwestern Wisconsin, southern through west-central Minnesout, south-central North Dakota, eastern South Dakota, and north-central Northa Dakota, eastern South Dakota, and north-central Northasko.

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The storm had moved into Colorado Monday; wind gusted up to 100 mph and up to a foot of new snow encumulated in some central mountain areas.

Up to 9 inches accumulated during the night at higher elevations of the Black Hills in western South Dakota.

Rain extended along a curving front over parts of West Virginia and the Washington metro area.

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# Libyan guerrilla plan fails

WASHINGTON S. effort to train WASHINGTON — A secret U.S. effort to train captured Libyan soldiers as commandos to fight against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has collapsed. Some of the dissidents are-returning home and the United States is paying Kenya to give refuer to

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The insurgency program involving about 600 Libyans captured in 1988 during Libyan incursions into Chad has been the subject of considerable media attention in the last two years. Tuesday, the New-York Times reported that the program has been ended, and the State Department, while refusing to talk about the Covert aspects of the program, confirmed that the former prisoners have been dispersed to Libya and Kenya.

Initially, U.S. sources said, the would-be commandos were relocated at a military base in elacia, which has cooperated for years with Central Intelligence Agency activities in Africa. However, Züre's President Mobutu-Sese. Seko reportedly became angered when the U.S. Cogress denied him 34 million-in-military with because of his none human.

aid because of his poor human-rights record, and he agreed to a Libyan request to interview the transplanted former prisoners.

# Trade deficit sinks to 6-year low

War should translate into an even more dramatic improvement this—year.

The Commerce Department to the control of trade, called the current account, narrowed by 9.8 percent from a trade gap of \$110 billion in 1989, as U.S. merchandise exports, elimbed, to an all-time high and a record number of foreign tourists visited America.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is considered the most-important trade, statistic because, it measures not only trade in merchandise but also investment.

flows between countries and earnings on tourism and other

services.
The 1990 deficit was the smallest since a \$99.01 billion deficit in 1984 and it marked the third -consocutive-year -of improvement since hitting a record of \$162.31 billion in 1987.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit shrank to a six-year low of \$593.5 billion in 1990, and Tuesday the broadest as a kind of reverse foreign aid at the current account, narrowed by 9.8 percent from a trade ground to the current account, narrowed by 9.8 percent from a trade ground to the current account, narrowed by 9.8 percent from a trade ground to the current account, narrowed by 9.8 percent from a trade ground to the current account, narrowed by 9.8 percent from a trade ground to the current account deficit.

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1992 returning to a level of around \$75 billion to \$80 billion. In addition to the allied contributions, the 1991 deficit will be cut by a modest amount by continued improvements in U.S. export sales abroad, analysis

said.
Strong - demand for merchandisc exports has helped cushion the severity of the current recession and the Bush administration is counting on continued demand this year to help pull the country out of the

record of \$162.31 billion in 1987.

David Wyss, an economist, with DRI-McGraw Hill, said that sector.

# Tempest bubbles in rice pot

TOKYO (AP) — In what has become an annual battle of wills, Japan and the United States are squaring off over a few bags and boxes of American-grown rice.

The U.S. Rice Council is displaying the grain at an international food exhibition, vong and we put the rice away to the samples from the called Foods. That Dogan After all; we were guests. Duradly in the called Foods and the called Foods and the called Foods. That Dogan After all; we were guests. Duradly in the called Foods and the called Foods and the called Foods. That Dogan After all; we were guests. Duradly in the called Foods and the called Foods and the called Foods. The called Foods and the ca

# **Briefly**

#### Death unrelated to capsule poisonings

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SEATTLE — The death of a man who had cyanide in his system does not appear related to the poisoning deaths of two people who took tainted Sudafed capsules, the FBI said Tuesday.

"Our preliminary investigation leads us to believe they are not connected," said William Gore, the special agent in charge.

He said investigators found that Jack Durham, 30, who died Monday after telling officials he had taken Sudafed medication, had access to eyanide where he worked, and that a search of Durham's home turned up no Sudafed products.

Everett Police spokesman Mark Sigfrimus said the investigation remained open, and that police were not calling the death a suicide.

#### Defending champion leads sled race

UNALAKLEET, Alaska — Defending champion Susan Butcher pushed up the Bering Sea coast Tuesday in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, but longtime rival Rick Swenson was close behind as the leaders neared Nome.

Butcher and Swenson are the only Iditarod

Butcher and Swenson are the only Idulatou competitors to have won the race more than once. Both are seeking a record iffih title.

Butcher pulled into Shaktoolik checkpoint, 934 miles into the 1,163-mile race, about 90 minutes ahead of Swenson. Eight others from an original field of 75 dog sled teams left an earlier checkpoint, Unalakleet, within about four hours early Tuesday.

# Bomb kills U.S. serviceman in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — A U.S. serviceman was silled late Tuesday when a remote-controlled bomb exploded outside his suburban home, officials said.

exploded outside his suburban home, officials said-Police identified the victim as Sgr. Ronald Steward, 35, who served at the Hellinikon U.S. Air Force base for the past five years. The base adjoins Athens' international airport. Steward's hometown or branch of service was not

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb planted in a water meter under the sidewalk outside Steward's house exploded at 10:30 p.m. in the Ano Glyfada district.

#### Carey, Hammer lead awards Idaho\_road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways throughout much of the Panhandle and ice or snow at higher elevations Tuesday

snow at higher elevations Tuesday - evening.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Cocur d'Alene, wet, rain: Cocur d'Alene, wet, broken snow Hoor, snowing: Rosen of the snow Hoor, snowing: Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, dry: Grangeville-Winchester, dry: Winchester-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow Hoor, snowing: Marsing-Oregon line, wid. — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, snowing: Lockout Pass, snow floor, snowing-thains advised.
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Lout Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow.
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U.S. 30 line, dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

LOS ANGELES (AP)
Newcomer Mariah Carey and rap
artist M.C. Hammer iced out the
competition Tuesday night at the
fifth annual Soul Train Awards, an
event —celebrating music bypredominately black-artists.
Miss Carey won three awards,
including best rhythm and bluescontemporary album for her selftitled debut "Mariah Carey," and for
the song "Vision of Love" as best
single.

the song vision of active also won the best new artist award, beating out Oleta Adams, En Vogue and white rap artist Vanilla Ice, who made a splash with his single "Ice

Ice Baby" and album, "To The Extreme."

Just before the winner was announced, presenter Heavy D blurted out — wrongly — that "Vanilla-lee-was-the-winner and the crowd of 5,500 at the Shrine Auditorium booed loudly. The rapper was not present at the event. Heavy D then said "Not tonight." Miss Carey took the best new artist trophy for-her ballad, "Love Takes Time."

"I didn't think I would win, especially three," Miss Carey, donning a sleek, red dress, told reporters backstage. "I am very surprised by my success."

# School

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In order for the proposal to succeed, citizens, parents and school officials must understand state of the competency of the continued of the

curriculum—in which students must show they have mastered concepts before advancing—and expand its career and counseling program.

The recommendation was signed by, banker Curtis Eaton, Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen and KMVT General Manager-Lee-Wagner, who drafted the recommendation—based—on comments and suggestions from the 20 other committee members.

The long-range planning committee's previous \$9.5 million proposal, which the School Board

In other business, the board agreed-to-pay-half-the-cost of-resurfacing the high school's-six. tennis courts this summer. The Twin Falls Tennis. Association offered to pay about \$6,000 for the resurfacing if the district matched that amount.

"For me it seems like a good way of doing it for '50 cents on the dollar," School. Board Chairman Steve Tolman said.

The tennis courts have cracks and would deteriorate quickly-if not resurfaced, said Dave Little, with the association.

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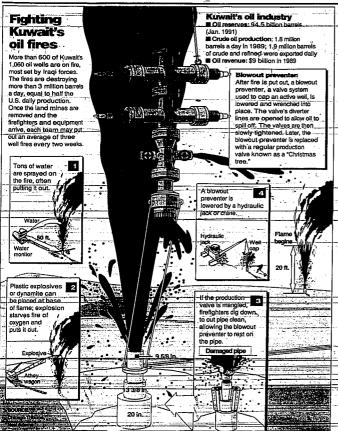
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# Persian Gulf



# Schwarzkopf arrives in Kuwait as major Kuwaiti port reopens

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf arrived in Kuwait City Tuesday and scooped up sand from a peaceful Persian Gulf beach in his first visit to the liberated emirate.

The general, who commanded allied forces in the Gulf War, said the number of Inaqi dead, estimated in the tens of thousands, would probably never be known.

"Most of them are buried in mass graves in the desert," Schwarzkopf said in remarks to reporters on the beath.

Elsewhere in Kuwait, the U.S.

mony.

"And for those people who may watch the films that are produced to-day and see the sky that is gray and

graves in the desert." Schwarzkopf said in remarks to reporters on the beath.

Elsewhere in Kuwait, the U.S. ambassador helped open the country's first major port since Ingil troops seized the emirate last Aug.

2. And thousands of Kuwaitis crowded a soccer stadium seeking permission to leave the country and the chaos brought on by the war.

British Royal Navy divers, meanwhile, found a number of bodies that had been bound and weighted so they would sink in the murky waters off Kuwaitis' coast, a British relevision report said Tuesday.

The unidentified bodies discovered off the Kuwaiti coast were found by British anyd views searching for mines near the Al-Shuaiba port, 40 miles south of Kuwait City.

"Their arms and legs have been riled together," with Some form 'off weight, cither a chain or a sinker, and actually thrown into the harbor." In Lasale was the first to sail just the would be composed, he said, adding: "We can only presume that a lot of them are the Filipino Royal State and Gekyard-"At-Shuaiba was the first to sail just the waster and food. Two merchant ships arrived as he spoke, the U.S. ship roporter. For Independent Television News.

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it's over. If Saddam Hussein makes the mistake of starting it again then he's going to have a lot more trouble than he has on his hands in Iraq right now." Schwarzkopf said.

Walking on the Kuwait beach with Gen. Jaber al-Sabah, the commanding general of Kuwait's armed forces, Schwarzkopf said.

This is sand from the liberated beaches of Kuwait." Schwarzkopf said. "This' is sand from the liberated beaches of Kuwait." Schwarzkopf said. "This' is sand from the liberated beaches of Kuwait." Schwarzkopf said. "This' is something that I promised myself that I would do." He said he planned to give oue bottle to his children.

The beach played an important role in the allied victory in Kuwait, acting as a giant ruse U.S. strategists used to 760 Saddam Hussein.

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Not all Kuwaitis are so happy.

An official at the Ministry of Inte-

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316th Medical Detachment (Hospital)
and 395th Medical Detachment (Ortho-pedics); McGuire Air Force Base, NJ.
10:40 p.m., 609-562-3593.
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## San Diego Zoo offers Kuwait new animals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Exotic species from the San Diego Zoo will be offered to Kuwait to replace sonimials that were starved, shot and in some cases eaten by Iraqi troops. The San Diego Zoological Society will write the Kuwait ambasador this week to offer Arabian oryx and other animals to help restock the Kuwait Zoo, said its director of collections, James Dolan. "They've got a whole country to

"They've got a whole country to put back together, but I'd like to let them know that when they're ready, we'd be very happy to help them re-stock," Dolan said.



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## Nation

# International limelight pulls Bush from domestic agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before a nationwide audience, President Bush challenged Congress to pass his domestic ageinda in 100 days.

And then he made a move that revealed his real passion: He shunted asside at domestic policy up in to Ohionin lavor of postwar talks with world leaders.

Bush's planned visit this week to Cleveland to unweil an administration initiative to combat infant mortality was postponed so Bush could fly to Ottawa. Martinique and Bermuda to consult, with the leaders of Canada-France and Britain.

What I House GOP Conference Chairman Rep. Jerry Lewis dubbed 'Operation Domestic Storm' may become, for Bush, an absence battle. White-House-aides-privately-suggest he will only expend enough energy on his domestic agenda to avoid being criticized for not having one.

Rather tham engaging in concentions, flights, with Congress over social policy. Bush seems more in clined to linger in the international stroops and then visiting the Middle fast.

The president made a show of fostering on domestic policy on Tues-

the economy and other domestic con-cerns. Democrats and Republicans are skirmishing over legislation deal-ing with home-grown issues like ed-ucation, transportation, energy, crime and drugs. But unlike the Persian Gulf War, the outcome of these polit-ical battles is far less certain for Bush.

Unable to criticize
Bush on the war,
the Democrats are
attacking his social
prógrams out of
'sheer frustration on their part that they may be out of the White House for

> - Newt Gingrich, assistant House GOP leader

Chief of Staff John Sununu last November told a group of conserva-tives he wouldn't mind if Congress

spotlight — incoming the Middle First.

The president made a show of for cusing on domestic policy on Tuest day, meeting in the "morning with Republican leaders and in the after mooir with the Cabinet. On Monday, the met with sake law enforcement of the said Dush, reiterneted the prize with COP leaders." We think — 100-day, timetable at Tuesday's second, and bills on clean air, child care, reine and a good objective. For us to Fillow. Elizawiter said, Bush and the GOP lawmakers dis Bush and the GOP lawmakers dis Collow. Elizawiter said, Bush and the GOP lawmakers discussed Democratic maneuvering on domestic issues, participants said.

'George Bush still lives and breathes foreign policy,'

- Rep. Barney Frank,

Unable to criticize Bush on the plan, while trying to keep the spot-war, the Democrats are attacking his light firmily on his war role.

Even though Bush called on Congress a week ago to "move forout of the White House for six more years," contended Georgia Rep. Revel Unique, the assistant House Republican leader.

If there was to be a second honeympon with Congress, it was off to a bidmy, start as Democrats, scoffied at both Bush's domestic proposals and both Bush's domestic proposals and the six 100-day timetable.

"George Bush still lives and breathes foreign policy," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

White House officials concede that it will be difficult to translate Bush's record, popularly into votes on domestic programs, many of which were previously rejected by [called by a group of state attornomestic programs, many of which were previously rejected by [called by a group of state attornomestic programs. The Democratic control the majority of both houses in Congress.

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Bush's banking overhaul programs are attention turns to plant the translation are attention to the control to the programs and the control to the programs of the package only went up this week, even though Bush confided to a group of state attornomes to one the dawning of the very same measure he vetoed last very same measure he vetoed last very same measure he vetoed last very and the program of the package only went when the very same measure he vetoed last very same measure he vetoed last very and the program of the package only went when the program of the package only went plants are proposals are detailed to a group of state attornome to one the package only went plants are proposals are detailed to a group of state attornome to one the package only went plants are proposals are detailed to a group of s

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the administration's call for more in-terstate firanches, but continue to re-sist other major provisions including the provision in the provision of the pro-tigate it limits on deposit insurance.

It is call for a lower capital gains tax has been put on the shelf for at least a vegar and-there-has-been-no-motion on Bush's month-old pro-posal that Federal Reserve Chair-man Alan Greenspan undertake a study of the olan.

man Alan Greenspan undertake a study of the plan. Even Bush's efforts to showense his forthcoming crime package at a "crime summit" of law enforcement officials became a victim of bad timing— Even though he noted there was, "always the risk" of singling out one individual in a speech, Bush went on or singler our Los Angeles Police— Chief-Daryl. Gates for praise as a crimefighter.

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ing literally."

Democrats will seek to spotlight economic, education and health care issues. And they will use the administration's proposed free trade trentistration's proposed free trade trenty with Mexico to talk about U.S. jobs.

with Mexico to fulk about U.S. jobs. White House policy strategists hope the recession will end soon and that Bush will be able to maintain the momentum—from—his—near-90-percent approval ratings right through, to the 1992 recelection campaign.

But, they're also mindful that the president's popularity dropped from president's popularity dropped from

resident's popularity dropped from an 80 percent after Aug. 2 to the percent mark after Bush's file.

"Supercent mark after Bush's filpflop last fall on new taxes.
White House officials, speaking
on the condition of anonymity, said
that Bush's popularity may enable
lain to fend off Domocratic social
initiatives; but he will find it tougherto-translate the momentum—into domostic legislative triumphs.
"We're in a much better situation,
to stop the stuff we don't want,"
said one official, talking on the condition. of Lananymity. For everything else, we're going to have to
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The administration has put special emphasis on getting congressional action on Bush crime and trans-

portation initiatives.

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President George Bush called Edward Madigan at his swearing-in ceremony a class act.

# Madigan takes department helm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Madigan, an 18-year House veteran from Hilnois; took his ceremonial oath Tuesday as secretary of agriculture, and President Bush declared he would be a "class act" at the department.

ment.
"You ask anybody, any of his col-leagues, any of us here in Washing-ton that know him, or go back in Illi-nois and talk to his friends there, nois and talk to his friends there, honesty and integrity are what Ed. Madigan is all about." Bush said. "You can rest assured, he's shooting straight." Madigan's record has been one that farmers can understand; and appreciate, and he will be' a class act secretary," said the president.

"From soil conservation to food stamps, from rural development to forestry, the USDA is involved in further more than helping farmers put food on the table," Bush noted.

For his part, Madigan told Bush his was honored "to join the Cabinet of the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history. Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history. Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history. Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history. Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history. Several "surveys have the most popular president in American history." Several "surveys have the most popular history. Several

Democrats and Republicans alike— as Madigan succeeded Clayton Yeut-ter, named chairman of the Republi-can National Committee. One USDA count showed more than 70 members of Congress attended. Actually, Madigan, 55, was swom in privately last Friday afternoon in the secretary's office, a day after the Senate approved his appointment 99-0.

Madigan spent 16 of his 18 years in Congress on the House Agriculture Committee, eight of them as the senior Republican. Bush credited him with playing a leading-role in the writing of the last two major farm.

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U.S.. Albania ready to open relations again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Albania will resume diplomatic relations after nearther with the White House and the Albania news agency amounced Tuesday. Presidential spokesman MaTizwater said the administration still considers—the—tiny socialist. Adminitration as "doesd society," but that recent trends have been encouraging.

Fitzwater said an agreement would be signed here on Friday between U.S. officials and Albanian Foreign Minister Muhamet Kapllani to re-es-tablish relations. The ties were sev-ered in 1939 after Italian troops im-

vaded Albania.

Fitzwater said a U.S. embassy would be opened in the Albanian capital of Tienta. "We don't have a time yet on when that would be," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater.said.

Albania, Europe's poorest nation, broke relations with the Soviet.

Union three decades ago on ideological grounds but ties with Moscow were restored last year. Soviet diplomats took up their posts to Tirana just two weeks ago.

"We view establishment of diplo-matic relations with Albania as an opportunity to support democratic reform in that country," Fitzwater said.

said.
"They still are a closed society but
they have moderated their attitude."
Fitzwater said. "There are some indi-cations of democracy that we'd like
to help foster."

# **Briefly**

## Lawyers focus on cartel in Noriega trial

MIAMI — The prosecution Tuesday sought to diffectly link one of Manuel Noriega's co-defendants, William Saldarringa, to the Colombian-based Medellin drug cartel.
Saldarringa, 46, and Brian Davidow, 29, are on trial for allegedly planning the guns-for-cocaine voyage of the Krill yacht in March 1986, It is one of the charges the deposed Panamanian dictator will

1986. It is one of the charges the deposed Panamanian dictator will facer in June.

Over defense objections, prosecutors spent much of Monday and Tuesday tracing Saldarriaga's connections with the Ochoa brothers, who ran the cartel.

Prosecution witness Jesus Hector Velez, a confessed drug trafficker and money, launderer and a cousin of the Ochoas, testifed he had known Saldarriaga's wife, Marta, since she was a child. Previous testimony indicated she also was a cousin of the Ochoas, and had sold drugs with her husband.

# Plane fire closes New York airport

NEW-YORK — A cargo plane burst into flames during an aborted take-off Tuesday, forcing the shutdown of Kennedy International Airport for 24 hours. The six-member crew escaped with only bumps and bruises, authorities said.

The problem occurred midway down the runway as Air Tansport International Flight 102 was taking off for Brussels, Belgium, airport

officials said.

"The plane was smoking," said Port Authority spokesman Mark-Marchese: "It came to a stop and burst into flames."

## Former-S&L president-pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES — A former Lincoln Savings president plean guilty Tuesday to six counts of violating state securities laws and agreed to cooperate in investigations of Arizona developer Charles H. Keating Jr. Ray Fidel's plea in Superior Court, stemming from the sale of junk bonds at Lincoln branches, followed his guilty plea to two federal charges on Monday.

Monday.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner said Fidel agreed to cooperate in the state's case against Keating and two of his top lieutenants. Fidel also will cooperate in federal criminal proceedings arising. from the collapse of Lincoln and its parent comprehencian Continental Corp.; which have come to symbolize the cesses that led to the nationwide thrift crisis.



NEW YORK — Whitney Houston will welcome U.S. troops backfrom the Persian Gulf with her, first televised solo concert from the
Norfolk Naval Air Station.
The 90-minute show will be broadcast live on March 31 by the
Home Box Office cable network, said Betty Bitterman, an HBO vice
president. Housion's current album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight" has
sold more than a million copies. Her most recent hit is her rendition
of "The Star-Spangled Bahner" performed at the Super Bowl

## Defendant in stomping death sentenced

WICHITA, Kan. — One of four gang members who raped and tomped to death a woman during a crime spree to celebrate the gang ader's birthday was sentenced Tuesday to a minimum 45 years in

teader 8 Shinasy.

The presentation of the pre Compiled from wire reports

ACLU to challenge Utah abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The umerican Civil Liberties Union said uesday it will file a legal challenge a strict new Utah abortion law ear-

to a strict new Utah abortion law early in April.

The suit will be filed on behalf of about 20 women, religious leaders and health professionals.

Janet Benshoof, director, of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, said the lawsuit would include women, from border, communities in Idaho and Wyoming who might seeks an abortion in Utah.

She also condemned a provision that would enable prosecutors to file homicide changes against a woman who obtained an illegal abortion.

"This law is so incomprehensible it can't ever challenge Roe vs. Wade," she said at a new conference. "It's so yague that any judge will never even reach the privacy issue.

The New York-based Reproduct.

The New York-based Reproduc-tive Freedom Project will assist the Unah ACLU in filing the lawsuit in U.S. District Court here.

This is the most onerous statute ever passed in the country, and I've been looking at these for 20 years.

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# Air Force to ax pilot positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would-be Top Guns face being grounded by the Air Force, which must elimi-nate thousands of pilot slots in the next few years due to budgetary cut-backs, Pentagon officials say.

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The Air Force will sharply reduce the number of ROTC graduates ad-mitted into pilot-training programs and shift about half of those in flight, schools into non-flying jobs, an Air Force personnel officer said, Tues-day, Fewer field-grade officers will be in the cockpit and some pilots will be shifted to National Guard-or-

The Air Force said it will need only 16,500 pilots by the end of fiscal 1997, down from 21,000 in fiscal 1990. The number of pilots will be down to 19,900 when this fiscal year ends in September, said the of-ficer, who spoke on the condition of

fleer, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Metrill A. McPeak, said in an interview with the Air Force Times, an independent paper, servings the Air Force, that there will be a surplus of 2,500 pilots in 1994.

"To deal with the pilot surplus," McPeak said, "we are going to have to do some very painful things over the next few months."

Under budget cuts affecting the entire military, the Air Force is mandated to go from its current 36 tactical fighter wings to 26 wings.

"The tactical air force bore the brunt" of the cutbacks, losing about 500 cockpit positions, this year, the official said.

He said the Air Force, now with about 6,200 planes, will have about 4,700 by\_1995.

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The officer also said that about half-the-800-people-scheduled.to graduate from pilot-training programs from April through December this year will be "banked," or given non-flying assignments for the next two or three years.

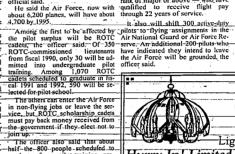
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During fiscal 1992, 300 at the Randolph Air Force Base Air Training Command in Texas will be put on hold for several years.

The Air Force also plans to remove from flying jobs 1,200 of the 3,200 field grade officers—with a rank of major or above—who have qualified to receive flight pay through 22 years of service.

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# **Editorial**

# Justice sets example for all in refusing contributions

The Times-News

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

Grazing fees don't meet

land's free market price

In a profession in which individual any cases involving that special interprinciple is sometimes hidden in cobweb-encrusted volumes of legal seen as impartial? Probably not, precedent, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson took a courageous are concerned, the difference between sten last week.

In a speech in Twin Falls Johnson said he would accept no political contributions to his 1992 campaign for election to the Supreme Court seat to which he was appointed three years

ago.
That's significant, because in his 25 years of private, legal practice in Boise, Johnson served as counsel for the Idaho Education Association. He could have expected to receive financial support from the IEA, the biggest spenders in Idaho politics.

"I myself don't choose to have that lingering doubt that I may have swung one way or another, even unin-tentionally," Johnson said.

Idaho law does not prohibit justices from taking money to support their electoral efforts; it only demands they report it like every other candidate for state office.

But in a profession in which percep tions-often-mean-as-much-as-reality,-financial-contributions-to-judges-earry-

If Johnson took special interest the jumoney would he rule impartially on fatal.

The hard fact is that where-judges are concerned, the difference between a payoff and a campaign contribution, its sometimes only that the proper forms were filed.

 Johnson-understands that, but his decision is especially important because — unlike most Supreme Court justices — he has a long background. in politics.

He ran for the U.S. Senate in 1972 and was considered one of the rising stars of Idaho Democratic politics in the early 1970s.

Johnson knows how important strong financial support is in running for statewide office, especially for a judicial-office-in-which-the-incumbent judicial-office-in-which the incumbent is at a disadvantage against an aggres-sive, well-funded opponent. Sitting judges are bound by judicial discre-tion and professional confidences, which means they have to rely on their records to defend their perfor-mances.

It's an example for other judicial— and political—candidates. While the combination of politics-and-money-hurts the public interest, combining the judiciary and money is absolutely-

Brian J. Finegan

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There are other issues as well. Such as the unfair competition for those who don't get the advantage of the taxpayer subsidy and have to pay market-rate grazing fees, and have to pay market-rate grazing fees, and they are willing to pay, and that the state is spending 70 cents of every grazing dollar received for range management and improvement.

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ment.
While there is a public responsibility to provide a minimum support level to people in times of trouble, there is no public responsibility to commercial operations, and certainly there is no obligation to guarantee anyone their chosen occupation. Our responsibility is to people and our greatest responsibility is to people and our greatest responsibility is to our children and their education.

We must ensure that our state lands are managed for fully generate maximum long-term benefits for our public school; and at the same time, we can give state grazing descees an opportunity to experience another one of America's great institutions, the free market.

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# Movement to limit terms could grow

The worst of what's wrong with Congress has been amply demonstrated in recent days: partisanship over the war in the gulfund Congress' refusal to come to grips with and Congress' refusal to cor its own bloated bureaucracy

Is it any wonder that the fastest-growing grass-roots inovenient in America is to limiterins?

Part of what's wrong in Washington can-be attributed to what drives the nation's cap-ital— the quest-force-election and for party advantage.

That's never been more apparent than in the Republicans' efforts to cash in on the success of the war in the gulf,

At last week's ritumphal address by Pres dent Bush before both houses, Republicans wore large yellow buttons saying "I voted With the President" — referring to the De-cember debate to authorize use of force in

Republicans have been quick to dismiss as presidential candidates any of the Democrats who voted against the resolutio even though they united behind the effort once the vote was taken.

For once, members spoke and voted their consciences in that debate. It was one of Congress—finest hours in years. Yet Republicans would devalue that debate to increase their numbers in Washington.

Speeches are being examined to see what can be lifted for a 30-second campaign

sound bite.

Rebyking his collengues last week for playing politics with American lives. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennesse asked. Was their blood shed so Republicans would have something to talk hobdt in television political commercials?

If the success of the war produced a patriotic high in this country, it also resulted in a political low. Lay that at the feet of the Re-On another matter, the Democrats get the

blame.
The Senate recently had an opportunity to

### Carolyn Barta

limit the growth of Senaic committee staffs and budgets, but wguldn't do it. Since 1970, He aumber of staffers serving Senaic committees has grown 96 percent-from 635 to 1,239. The Senate, however, ro-fused to hold the linear the 1990 staff and budget-levels, approving funding which will increase by 14 percent from 1989 through 1992.

Now, this may seem like small potatoes.
We're talking about a Senate committee
budget of \$113.9 million, but it's the trend,
the arrogance of elected officials. Everyone
else can cut back but them.

The Senate has to keep up with the Jorses — and the Joneses in this case is the House of Representatives.

The House Ways and Means Committee, for example, has a 50 percent greater budget than its Senate counterpart, the Finance Committee.

Committee.
The proliferation of committees and subcommittees in the House is worse than in
the Senate; it's out of control. Fifty-one
committee chairmen and 244 subcommittee
chairmanships allow Democrats the egogratification of being called "Mr. Chair-

man."
Dick Chency has complained that he has to report to more than 100 committees and subcommittees and visuocommittees and eliment of subcommittees and eliment of the committees is close to 12,000. So much for the idea of "citizen legislatures."

inci uses of citizen legislatures."

That's part of what has prompted formation of the Texans for Term Limitations.

These Texans would limit terms at the state level as well as in Washington because they believe such limits are the most effective means of returning control of government to the people.

As in Washington, people in state govern-tent tend to forget who they're working for the people:

For example, the ethics debate is a joke in Austin, because state lawmakers refuse to address the real root of the conflict of interest or "influence" problem — which its business and legal referrals to legislators.

State legislators are less likely to be cor-rupted by entertainment and travel than the are by something that affects their liveli-hood.

And for a lot of members, that livelihood depends on their actions within the Legislature, and their remaining in the Legislature

Texans for Term Limitations is a biparti-sar effort that has been launched by two-people who have been deeply involved in politios—Rob-Mosbeoher, unsuocesaful Republican candidate for lieurenant gover-nor of Texas, and Jim Calaway, a national Democratic fund-raiser.

Both are Houston oilmen, who are fed up with the system. Calaway asks: "If the incumbent system is so good, why are we doing so bad in public office? Why is America such a declining nation as far as economic and social issues?"

Because: "Calaway asks: "A the system is the system is so good and in the system is so good and a system is a system in the system is such a declining nation as far as economic and social issues?"

Because the focus is on self-perpetuation. Mosbacher feels that "If you're there for a finite period of time, chances are you'll do what you think is right, rather than what will get you re-elected."

Limiting terms is a troubling concept for some. Count me in that category. Public ser-vice, in my mind, has always been a noble profession and those who want to follow that lifetime career path should be able to do

However, if those who pursue this "noble profession" don't begin concentrating on serving the public rather than themselves, they can look for the term-limitation bandon to continue to grow

If they won't clean up their own houses give the people the mop.

Carolyn Barta is the Viewpoints page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

# Letters

# Shame on Tominaga, Noh-

Lynn Tominaga and Laird Noh voted against protecting and maintaining water quality in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

They are willing to jeopardize one of the ost pristine drainages in the country. As-

most pristine drainages in the country. Astounding!.
They ignored public sentiment to protect a unique ecosystem. The Middle Fork's 2 Tributaries provide critical spawning and rearing habitat for steelhead and Chinook salmon, as well as bring in millions of tourism dollars. to Idaho. More importantly—many of the tributaries are pure enough to 'drink out of and should remain so'.
Shante on legislators who voted against the Outstanding Resource Water status for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Clean water is a treasure that needs protection:
CHAR ROTH
Ketchum

### Join in to fight the ACLU

In reference to the article appearing re-cently in The Times-News concerning the Grangeville School District going to court against the American Civil Liberties Union to try to preserve their aight to have pray-ary guaduation exercises and other school

I would like to challenge Christian law firms, ministerial associations, school dis tricts, and individual churches, throughou tricts, and individual churches, throughout the state of Idaho to become friends of the court to help the Grangeville School District with their legal expenses.

No doubt their expenses will be substantial, going up against an organization such as the ACLU.

as me ACLU.

I believe the citizens of Idaho who are concerned about our religious freedoms should support this effort with financial con-

tributions, letter writing and all other means that would help their cause. DWIGHT OSBORNE Hagerman

# Don't forget returning soldiers

Let us not forget that all the military per-sonnet that have been on duty in operation Desert Storm are now war veterans and de-serve the help they need to return to civilian life.

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We gave them our support in wurtime, let
us not forget them in peacetime. In wartime—
a Glissa much-needed commodity—In
peacetime a war veteran soon becomes an
unneeded liability.

Give these veterans the help they deserve
ujth a Gl-bill to help them cathe up-on-educeation, home buying, low-interest loans and
help them with the sytemas hospitals that
are needed for thelr care and the care of veterans of all wars.

are needed for their care and the care of ver-erans of all wars.

Desert Storm has brought all America to-gether. We are proud as any nation can be.

We are strong-but let us not forget those that have given their lives or part there of to-make it so.

make it so.

We are a free nation thanks to the sacrifice of the veterans of Desert Storm and the
veterans of all wars. Freedom shall not perish from this earth. The meek may inherit
the earth, but only when the strong shall
medicated.

free: KENNETH M. BRENNAN

# Davis runs quality program

I would like to say a few words on behalf of a very special person. This person is Shawn Davis.

I have known Shawn personally miny years. When I was a young cowboy with aspirations of becoming a world-class cowboy, Shawn was one of the people I looked up to. Whenever I needed help with abucking horse or advice on which rodeos to go to next, he always helped eagerly.

To a lot of young cowboys he was; and still is, someone to look up to. He won a World Championship Saddle Brone Riding title, and was president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, which he helped grow in leaps and bounds.

Then, as Shawn quit riding and I went on to pursue my careor. Tlost track of film. But low and behold, he showed up as CSI\* rodeo coach. I asked myself, "Now, why, would this gut want to be ne coach?" Well, a person just has to look at his record and see his accomplishments.

your many person just has to look at his record and see his accomplishments. Shawn has one of the finest teams in the Shawn has one of the finest teams in the Online States, lie helps in high school rodeo, and also started the Southern Idalio rodeo, and also started the Southern Idalio hereful of the youth. This was all for benefit of the youth. Shawn Idalion twin a world championship and run an organization as prestigious as the PRCA by not being self-disciplined and following rules.

wing rules. He has tried to pass these traits down to

the people and youth that he comes in con-tact with. Even though some of them will never find success in the rode a rena, what he has hopefully left them with the self-dis-cipline and elsare to succeed in tifer know he had an extremely positive influence on me.

he has an excession of the me.

So before people start accusing discrimination, maybe they nied to stand back and re-evaluate their own perspectives in fife. If they can't live by Shawn's railes in his rodeo program, then it's time to get out.

ogram, then it's time
HANK WILLIAMS
Jerome

# The fands in question were grained to the state by the federal government when Idlahobecame a state. The federal statule that enabled the grant specifically required that the state use and manage these lands only to benefit public schools. In addition, the idlaho Constitution requires that these lands be managed for maximum long-term financial, return. Clear-ly, eliminating competitive bidding will not achieve maximum long-or short-term return; but it will assure about 1,300 politically well-connected individuals complete control over all state grazing fees will directly reduct to over all state grazing fees will directly reduct the revenues available for public education. According to a report on Idaho's endowment lands issued by the University of Idaho in March 1900, both state courts and the U.S. Supreme Court have ruled that:

Ranchers claim that they need below market grazing rates to operate profitably and that competitive hidding threatens their lifestyle. As Rep. Frances Field, who sponsored this bill, said. "If I'm going to be. Eaced with a conflict bilder every 10 years, I'm not going to look at that land as my own and make improvements." So the taxpayer must provide protection from market forces. Ebert we all-wish that the poverentient woold guarantee us a profit?

But the most offensive aspect of this so-cialist proposal is that the rancher's gain is at the expense of Itaho's public schools. The lands in question were granted to the state by the federal government when ladded to the became a state.

Ranchers claim that they need below mar-

Let there be no doubt about it, ranchers have deep convictions and they are persistent.

Most of those grazing their livestock on public lands have a firm belief that the taxing the state of the state

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with rifles trample a portrait of President Saddam Hussain in Basra Monday. Japanese sion broadcasted the scene Tuesday.

# Saddam's troops reportedly use napalm in effort to retake cities

rebel forces

dam Husseln's troops blasted their way into the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Karbala and Najaf as they

oities of Karbala and Najaf as they struggled-to-beat back-a nationwide rebellion, Iraqi opposition leaders said Juesday.

Löyal troops also were reported to harve-itsed-napilm-to-try-to-rush-a-rebellion in the southern Iraqi city of Basari. And rebels were said to have slowed their advance on the north-research of the rebels were said to have slowed their advance on the north-research of city of Kirkuk out of fear for 5,000 civilians being held as human shields there.

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The reports, none of which could be confirmed, drew a picture of Saddam's forces slowly regaining control over Iraq, portions of which have been plunged into rebellion and chaos since the end of the Gulf Wary, a single still being control.

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War,
Rebel sources still claim control
of minay towns and cities in the
north, but the finensistency of their
reports include that many areas are
sec-sawing between government
and insurgent control.

At a meeting of opposition leaders
in Beffurt, Lebanon, spackers agreed
that the rebels will need better coor
dination to overcome Saddam's battered., but-still. effective...war. machine.

Ayatollah Mohammed Baker alHakirn, the most-influential Shilteopposition leader, sources at the meeting conceded
that Ilraqi troops had retaken Karbala
hayaf, south of Baghdad, after
heavy fighting on Monday.
Several towns change hands repeatedly. One day we control them
organized act." He, maintained that
'the dictatorship cannot be confronted by a popular revolution but by
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## Soviets, Turks agree

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Turkey signed a coopera-tion greaty Tuesday that includes a one-year extension on an almost \$2 billion trade agreement, Soviet officials said.

The treaty was signed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Turkish President Turgut Ozal, the first Turkish leader to visit the Sovi-et Urrion in 22 years.



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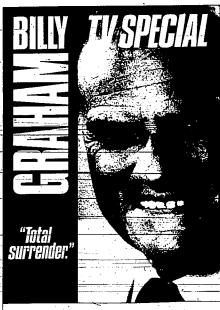
In Washington, Pentagon spokesman-Pete Williams offered usimilar assessment.
Williams said that "government forces do appear to be gaining some greater control over the situation, particularly in and around the Shilteholy cities of Najaf and Karbala.
Williams said Saddam has concentrated more of firs military on the southern cities than on the north.
Iran's official-medie-asid-loyalist-forces had used napalm-to try to crush the rebellion in the southern port city of Basra.
There also was a report from an Iranian opposition group that Iran's military was infiltrating Iraq to overthrow Saddam.
The Iran's saying frugion to Persent in Paris saying Mujahedeen, guerrillas pushed back a "massive deployment" of Iranians on Sunday in the Iraqi province of Dyallah, north of Baghadd.
Iran has publicly urged the overthrow of Saddam, but has said it was

in the Iraqi province of Dyullah, north of Baghdad.

Iran has publicity urged the over-throw of Saddam, but has said it was not assisting the rebels.

Williams said there was no evidence of Iranian military assistance to the rebellion, "or indeed any official Iranian assistance at all."

Much of the news of the Iraqi re-bellion-has come from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. On Tuesday, IRNA quoted an unidentified—spokesman of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan as saying the Iraqi government had threatened to kill 5,000 Kurdish hostages, mostly women and children, who had reportedly been rounded up and taken to Kirkuk.



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# Yugoslav rulers hold emergency meeting: Serbian unrest mounts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The collective leadership of Yu-goslavia met.in emergency session Tuesday following an appeal by the defense minister to restore law and order in the Marxist republic of Ser-bir.

defense minister to restore law and order in the Marxist republic of Serbia:

For a fourth day, anti-Communist protests convulsed Serbia. About 10,000 students demonstrated against the military crackdown Saturday that left two people dead and 120 injured. Students also demanded an end to Communist censorship of the local press.

The challenge to Serbia's government has brought to a head the political and ethnic strife pulling apart this fractious nation of six republicand two provinces. Serbia is the most populous republic and two provinces resting is and two provinces to the six populous republic.

The 24 million residents of Yugoslvia's various republics are being tugged at by pro-Western forces advocating more freedom in nonhem Croatia and Slovenia and by Communist authorities seeking to maintain their rule in Belgrade, the federal capital and seat of the powerful Serbian republic.

Borisav Jović, Serbian head of the collective presidency and nominal armed forces commander, said the latest uncest has left security "endangered in various parts of the country" and executive power paralyzed.

"In such circumstances and upon."

lyzed.
"In-such circumstances and upon the demand by the federal defense minister. I have called an urgent presidency session as the supreme commander of the armed forces, to be held immediately," Jovic's statement said.

ment said.

Until now, Serbin's hard-line
president, Slobodan Milosevic,
claimed popular-support in his efforts to keep together the centralized
federation.

Belgrade Protests Central Belgrade Terazije Street Students protes since Saturday Belgrade TV-building

Slovenia and Croatia, where cen-ter-right—governments—replaced Communists last year, seek a loose alliance of sovereign states and have threatened to secode unless their de-Serbia and the Serb-dominated

seria and the Sera-dominated, pro-Communist, armed-forces-lead-ership are allies in the fight to restore order throughout Yugoslavia. Croatia, and Slovenia have repeatedly said they fear the military will intervene to block their independence drives.

Slovenia's president, Milan Kucan, warmed in a news conference in his capital Ljubljana that Tuesday's session-in-Belgrade-could-lead-to-the proclamation of a state of emergency in order to suspend democratic-processes in the country. mands are inci.
Tuesday's session of the collec-tive presidency, which includes a representative from each republic and two provinces; appeared omi-nous, to some because of the an-nouncement that the session was or-dered by Jovie at the behest of De-fense Minister-Gen. Veljko-Kadije-

# Germans want jobs from land going private

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government Thesday altered its policy on reclaiming land seized by Communists in former East Germany, saying priority should be given to developers who will use the property to create jobs.

The move came amid growing despair in eastem Germany over an economic slide that has shut down

spair in eastern Germany over an economic slide that has shut down businesses and left thousands turem-

businesses and ielt thousands upenp-ployed.

Experts say one of the biggest ob-stacles to an economic turnaround in eastern Germany is the uncertain status of property seized after the creation of the Communist state in

Claims have already been submit-ted on about 1.2 million pieces of property in eastern Germany, Includ-ing businesses, homes and land.

# China's Communists forgo party meetings for religion

BEIJING (AP) — Growing according to Hong Kong newspanumbers of Communist Party pers, he decried the growing members have turned to religion strength of religion in the country-near and rae going to clutter of reimple instead of party meetings, an official newspaper said Tuesday.

The report in the Peasants Daily did not give figures. But an editor's note said that in some places where many party members are religious believers "it's hard to get the personal party but may be a strength of religion in the country-near made public in China. However, quoted too's note said that in some places where many party members are religious believers "it's hard to gaze and seriously influencing seriously influencing party building at the basic way. The article appears and seriously influencing party building at the basic way. The article appears and seriously influencing party building at the basic way. The article appears and seriously influencing party building at the basic way. The article appears and seriously influencing party building at the basic way. The article appears are to be the result of a recent speech by Vice. The proposition of the party last to be a supposition of the party last to be a

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# Briefly

# Germans indicted for helping Iraq

BERLIN — Twelve Germans were indicted Tuesday for aiding triq's poison gas production, the latest in a series of reports of German aid to Saddam Hussein that have deeply embarassed the Bonn

man aid to Saddam Hussein that have deeply embaded as government.

For weeks, there have been nearly non-stop allegations of German companies shipping weapons to the Iraqi leader, raising criticism in the United States, Israel and other countries.

Darmstadt prosecutor Georg Nauth said the enormous interest in the cases led him to take the almost unheard-of step of announcing Tuesday's indictiments even before the defendants were notified, Nauth said the 12 defendants, who have been under investigation since-1987; were charged-with-violating. German export.laws, fraud and breach of trust.

# Albania to pardon political prisoners

VIENNA, Austria — Albania announced Tuesday that it was par-oning all remaining political prisoners, about 200 of whom are be-eved to be held in jails denounced by human rights monitors as subhuman."

"subhuman."
The government's announcement came one day after the Interna-tional Helsinki Federation for Human Rights released a long list of al-leged abuses By Albania "Communist regime, including torturing and mistreating prisoners. And it came on the same day that the United States and Albania announced that they were restoring diplomatic ties after a 52-year hlatus.

# Leftist rebels charge vote tampering

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A lelist coalition on Tuesday charged El Salvador's ruling party with vote tampering in legislative elections, despite an apparent strong showing by opposition candidates: Sunday's election was the first sanctioned by the rebest since the beginning of the 11-year-old civil war against a succession of U.S.-backed governments. In previous voies rebels subotaged balloting. Preliminary results indicate the Democratic Convergence, a coalition of three fellist parties, made dammatie gains in the polls, although it didn't overlake the governing rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, of Area.

"The Convergence-said-it-may-declare the vote-Invalid-because of-what it described as "shameless fraud" by the Central Electoral Coun-eil — made up of Arena, its ally the National Reconciliation Party and the Christian Democratic Party.

# Perez de Cuellar-stepping down at UN

UNITED NATIONS.—The United Nations is searching for a new secretary-general to replace retiring Javier Perez de Cuellar, and already a list of 17 candidates has emerged.

Perez de Cuellar, 21; said in January that 1991 would be "the 10th and Inial year of my tenure as secretary-general." The 15-rember Security Council is expected to recommend a successor by summer, and then the 159 General Assembly nations will vote on the nominee.

Former British-Prime-Minister-Margaret-Thatcher and former Soviet. Foreign, Minister, Eduard, Shevardandze, have been mentioned as candidates, but are gensidered unlikely because the Security Council.

has traditionally shunned candidates from among its permanent five

#### Soviets to discuss Poland withdrawl

WARSAW, Poland — The date for completing the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland will be fixed at a meeting between President Lech Walesa and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a senior Soviet general said Tuesday.

Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, the Soviet army chief of staff, said the 50,000 Red Army troops in Poland would begin pulling out as soon as next month, but the two leaders will set a deadline for completion at a future meeting.

# OPEC agrees on output cut to boost price

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC minis-ters decided Tuesday to yank about 1 million barrels of oil a day off the world market in an effort to firm up crude prices, a delegate to the talks

said.

- Gabonese Oil Minister Jean Ping-said the cartel had agreed to set a production ceiling of 22.3 million barrels a day in the April-June quar-ter. He said Algeria and Iran ex-pressed reservations.

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The reported decision came after ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries were in the second day of talks on what to do about runaway production in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

They had gathered in late afternoon to consider a proposal to pare cartel production from 23.4 million barrels at day to 22.3 million barrels in the April-June quarter.

Word of the production cut agreement got an initially skeptical reaction on the world oil markets, where

word of the production cut agree-ment got an initially skeptical reac-tion on the world oil markets, where prices fell on the theory that the agreement-wouldn't-hold-and-was-insufficient to crase a worldwide

insufficient to erase a worldwide glut.

Change, April-delivery contracts for the New York Mercantile Excepted its supply limits so nations cents a burnel to \$18.05 by early affectivery contracts for Brent crude, a bench.

Light sweet crude oil were off: 34 with extra capacity could pump as the product of the product of

"More than this level; we cannot reach \$21," he said.

reach \$21, "he said.

The average price of a basket of crudes monitored by OPEC \$17.70 a barrel to \$17.72 a barrel to \$17.72 a barrel to \$17.72 a barrel in October and the said to be said to \$17.22 a barrel in October and the said the cartel needed to trim oil production sufficiently to "prop up prices and prevent a further slide."

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ther slide."

OPEC President Sadek Boussens and. "The problem is very simple: Either we go to \$21 and we take all the measures necessary (to meet the target) or not."

—Shortly after the Iraqi-invasion of Kuwait in August, the, cartel scrapped-its supply, limits so nations with extra capacity could pump as much as they wanted. A U.N. embargo banned export sales of 4 million barrels a day of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude.

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# Gorbachev aide sees

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet re- secession, makes leaving the union publics voting to preserve-the union—virtually-impossible.

in Sunday's retruendum will unite — Many republics wain no part of under a new treaty in a country re- any union. Others are demanding a named the Federation of Sovereign loose federation rather than a formal States, an aide-to-President-Mikhall—union—with\_astrong-contral\_povern—

Sates, an -aide-to-President-Mikhall—
S. Gorbachev predicted Tuesday.
The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cannot keep its name because many of its 15 republics have dropped the worth "Soviet" and "Socialist" from their own names, said Origory Revenko, the president is staffer in charge of negotiations. The referendum "Mill proceed with construction of real with the said republics that vote against preservation of the union in the vision Saturday in the said republics that vote against preservation of the union in the vision Saturday in the fact that the calling of the country. The said Republics that approve the referendum will proceed with construction of a union "on the principles sunday" in the proceed with construction of a union "on the principles that the republics prefer," Revenko isolated the thing the process of the pr

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have to work out a form of relations—case, the Central Election Commisfor-those-who-do-not-want to be part—sion-would-decide-whether-to-hold
of-the-union, he-said.

Six republics — Lithuania, Latvia, — The-referendum will ask: "Do you
Estonia, Georgia, Armenia and Moldavia — are-refusing to-hold Sun.—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
as a renewed federation of sound. day's are-refusing, to hold Sun-day's are-refusing, to hold Sun-day's referendum.

Revenko said the national legislaments of sovereign republics in which human ture this week decreed that "cities, rouncils, work collectives and associations may hold the referendum on their own, regardless of the decision of the republic parliaments."

"Associations" would include the Ukraine also will be fully guaranteed?"

"Associations" would include the Ukraine also will be fully guaranteed?"

Voters in the Ukraine also will be fully guaranteed?"

Voters in the Ukraine also will be fully guaranteed?

"Revenko said the Aremlin one-the-ukraine use to part of the Union of Communist Parry, which has said it. Sovereign States in keeping with plans to open polling places in the principles in-the-declantation-on-the-ukraine state sovereignty?"

Revenko said the Aremlin does election in which less than 50 per- not see that accord question as a cent of the voters participate. In that

## Tibetan leader must come from China

BEIJING-(AP) — Monks searching for the child they believe to be the "incarnation of Tibetan Buddhism's second-highest leader must restrict their search to within Chinathe highest-ranking Tibetan in the Chinese government said-Tuesday."

Ngapoi Ngawang Jigme, a vice chairman of the National People's Congress, made the remark in a rare meeting with selected Western and Chinese journalists...

He denied reports that the Chieaders are in conflict over the for a new Panchen Lama, ranks—second—to—the—Dalai Tibetan Buddhism's god-



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# Around **the valley**

## Armed robbers steal cash, beer from store

TWIN FALLS - Two men with a gun made off with \$125 in cash and a case of beer from the Circle K store at 890 Washington \$1.5. Monday night.

One man pointed a .22-caliber pistol at the convenience store 'clerk at about 11 pim. Monday and demanded that he impty the cash register, said Capt. Garry Corder, Twin Falls police department detective.

Cotter, I will rain points experience the country of beer from the cooler and the men left the store, firing a shot into the air as they crossed Washington Street, and ran east down Orchard Drive, Corder said. Police have no suspects in the crime, Corder said, although the clerk and a customer inside the store during the robbery provided them with good descriptions of the men.

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Both men are Hispanic, Corder-said. The man with the gun is described as being about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 140-150 pounds, with dark hair and a small-bluok-mustache: he wore jeans, a white sweater, a dark ski cap and wrap-around sunglasses, Corder said.

His accomplice is about 5-10, 170-175 pounds, clean-shaven, with dark hair andeyes; he wore a gray hooded sweatshir, Corder said.

Anyone with information about the

Anyone with information about the theft can call the detective division of the Twin Falls police department at 736-2212.

#### Red Cross to sponsor classes in disaster preparedness

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtonh Chap-ter of the American Red Cross will offer several classes for people interested in several classes for people interested in involvement with the Disaster Volunteer

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Program.

"Introduction to Disaster" is set from 6to 10 p.m. Thursday.

This\_course is a prerequisite for all
other classes.

A class on "Damage Assessment" is
stated from 6- to 10 p.m. Friday, and a
"Mass Care Modular 1" course is scheduled for 8 am. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and
three classes will take place in Room 113
of the Desert Building at the College of
Southern Idaho. outhern Idaho.

Interested people are urged to take allrec classes.

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call 733-6464.

### Idaho House approves bill affecting wheat, barley sales

BOISE - The Idaho House on Tuesday approved a bill calling for the kind and variety of wheat, barley and dry-edible seed to be identified on containers sold for planting in Idaho.

The bill, which passed 76-0, now goes to the Senate.

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The bill, which passed 76-0, now goes to the Senate. It would also require the state Department of Agriculture to notify seed producers if it finds any violations of a producer's federal patent.

Sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filler, the bill addresses a recent court ruling in which 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt ordered the Department of Agriculture to open records to the Idaho Seed Bean Co. of Twin Fulls.

The company sued to find out how many Idaho seed producers illegally produced and sold their Midnight black ruttle bean seed, protected under the federal Plant Variety Protection Act.

#### Forest Service meeting will address South Fork issues

KETCHIM — The Forest Service will hold a public meeting tonight at 7 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall about its South Fork Boise River Recreation Man-ngement Plan.

The plan was developed to protect the river and its potential eligibility as a fed-

designated Wild and Scenic River accommodating current recreation-

The plan calls for a self-is system for all floatboats—which would allow only five craft to launch every 20 minutes—and improvements at three floatboat Jaunch sites as well as the take

out.

It also-proposes prohibiting all camping except at a single designated campground that would be located at the aban-doned Bureau of Reclamation administrative site upstream from Cow Creek.

Compiled from staff and-wire reports

# Hailey landmark falls to wrecker's ball

HALLEY - The historic Hotel Hiawathia was demolished Monday to make way for a new slopping multi"There are now 500 homeless pigeons flying around Hailey," said Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback, who videotaped the hotel's last moments along with others. The building originally opened as the Alturas Hotel in 1886 during the Wood River Valley silver rush.

Three years in construction, it was said to be the finiest establishment between Derver and the West Coast.

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The hotel was placed on the National Historic Register, but as fire in early 1928 completely burned the original portion of the three-story structure. Since then it has been unoccupied and boarded up. In its place is planned Alturns Plaza, a retail center that will include three major succo and brick structures that will house an Atkinson's supermarket, a. Coast to-Coast Hardware store; and a Teniodeled and restored Hailey Police Department—Also-planned's a "46-foot clock tower—and other retail-space.

Developers received final approval for the project about two weeks ago. The City Council unanimously approved vacating 1st Avenue between Croy and Bullion—streets-for-the-project as well as a planned.



The historic Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey, built in 1886, was leveled Monday to make room for a retail complex.

unit development agreement.

The shopping area will be developed in the draintage system, underground utilities, three stages. The first stage, which includes sidewalks, landscaping and parking lots,

will be completed by the end of 1992.

The entire project is scheduled to be fin ished by the end of 1995.

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# Stallings, Symms: No grazing fee hikes

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WASHINGTON — Pleading that the livelihood of Idaho entlemen is in jeopardy, members of the state's congressional delegation urgeda. House committee Juesday to killa-bill that-would raise grazing fees on public lands.

Testifying before a House public lands subcommittee, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings said that since 65 percent of Idaho's land is owified by the government, it is imperative that those lands be available for grazing.

Joining, Stallings was Sen. Steve Synms, R-Idaho, Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, is a member of the subcommittee.

The lawmakers were fighing a bill proposed by Rep. Mike-Synar, D-Okla., that would raise grazing fees from \$1.97 to \$8.70 ber animal unit month. Synar believes taxpayers percent of the public proposed by the subcommittee of the subcommittee.

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"I know of no expert, no rational analysis and no reasonable person who can maintain with a straight face that by making runchers poor, driving them to bankruptey, leading their local banks into insolvency and generally undermining the entire ranchers poor, driving them to bankruptcy, leading their codin-tends—the insolvency—and generally, undermaining the entire-economy of cour-local-communities, you will achieve the goal-of better management of public rangelands, "Symms said. LaRocco said he refused to "stand by and watch while they ry and foreclose on the future of Idaho ranchers."
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"No one is asking for a giveaway or a subsidy. We're just asking for a fair shake," LaRocco said.
Stallings said-raising livestock-in-the West is substantially different than raising it elsewhere.
"Over-720 million acres of-arid-rugged\_sagebrush and-for-est-blanketed federal lands cover the western states," Stallings said. "In fact, 88 percent of all cattle in my state of Idaho are produced on public lands."
"We didn't ask for federal ownership of our lands," he added, "It's simply the way it is."
"James Overbay, deputy chief of the Forest Service's National Forest System, also voiced opposition to the bill, arguing it uses appraised values based on private lease rates.

The private-lease-rates, he said, are not adjusted for the differences in mort-fec costs of grazing public rangelands and private leased lands. Synar's legislation is supported by the Wilderness's Society and the Sierra-Club, who say that the taxpayers are fed up with subsidizing the conversion of public and corporations."

# Junior colleges could receive 85% funding

BOISE - The House Education Commit

BOISE - The House Education Committee on Tuesday approved a resolution calling for the state to fund 85 percent of community colleges, academic budgets.

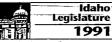
Although the Concurrent Tresolution would have no binding authority. Rep. Doug Jones, a Filer Republican said, "Concurrent resolutions are letters of recommendation, essentially ... Technically, it doesn't carry a big club to beat on the Legislation renominated."

The resolution is part of a package of legislation recomminded by an interin committee that studied community colleges.

leges.

Another bill, calling for the creation of planning committees in each community college area to study improving outreach, access and vocational education services, passed the Senate on Tuesday on a 21-20 vote.

Jones' resolution doesn't say how quick



by the funding increase should occur, but he said the interim committee, of which he was co-chairman, thought it should be phased in over 10 years. Currently, the state contributes about 43 percent of the College of Southern Idaho's

udget.
That percentage is down from about 56 ercent in the mid-1970s and up from percent in the mid-1970s and up nom-about 35 percent in the 1980s, college Pres-ident-Gerald Meyerhoeffer told the com-

Tuition and local property taxes make up the bulk of the remaining budget. "The issue become equity," Meyerhoef-

cause property values are greater there than in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, Meyerhoeffer said.

And CSI's property tax revenue is at its

And Usi's property peak, he said.

"From our perspective, we are at the maximum "levy. We're at least captured from that perspective," he said.

Fairness between the community colleges and the four-year schools that are 100 percent state-funded is also an issue, Jones and

percent state-tunus as and a said.

"There's an equity question to taxpayers in community college districts," he said.

The 85 percent figure is a compromise with those on the interim committee who wanted the state to fund the community colleges 100 percent.

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# CSI \$300,000

BOISE—The College of Southern Idahb secred a \$300,000 appropriation Tuesday for planning construction of a new library. The existing library has been in temporary incilities for 25 years and currently is so crowded that its stacks are too close to-gether to meet code for handicapped ac-cess, CSI-President Gemid-Meyerhoofler

"Believe me, it's back to back and bumper to bumper in this library," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who requested the appropriation in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

If approved by the full Legislature and governor, the \$300,000 from the capital budget will allow a consultant and possibly an architect to get to work on planning construction of a bullding to house a new library and the adult learning center, Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI hopes to begin work on the \$5-mil-

CSI hopes to begin work on the \$5-million, 50,000-square foot structure in 1993 or 1994.

or 1994.

The current library on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building is only 8,000 square feet. Books are also kept in a library annex.

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CSI's library is 2½ times smaller than the next-smallest college or university library in Idaho.

# Blaine tax possible

By Barbara Neiwert Times-News correspondent

HALEY - With costs expected to triple when new regulations for landfills go into effect. Blaine County commissioners are trying to get a jump on the gun by increasing fees now. But instead of simply increasing dumping fees, the commissioners are proposing a new tax that would pay for operating the landfill. The tax would be assessed to all projects of the county with the county of the county.

mannii. The tax would be assessed to all residential property owners in the county. With the new regulations, the cost to operate the landfill in Ohio Gulch will double or triple, said Commissioner Tom Blanchard:

irrently, it costs between \$10 and \$12 on to run the landfill, but that will in-

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# Stubbs not afraid to take on powers-that-be in Idaho

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"He's going to be a good legislator if he gets himself under control," said Rep. Do-lores Crow, 'R-Nampa, chairwoman of the Environmental Affairs Committee, 'A lot of people are getting tired of it. I'm not the only one."

The Twin Falls Republican started the session with a prediction that he'd be a one-

session with a prediction that he of be more-term legislator after speaking, and yoding, against a popular measure calling for a con-stitutional ameritanent to ban flag-burning. And he stepped on some toes last week-during a Boer debate out a Seem to see the crosse. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackbod, argued against the bill, and in his turn, Stubbs violated a rule by calling attention for the next bill on the agenda—a tax-ex-emption measure sponsored by Simpson. He's also at odds with Crow as the result of pushing a tire recycling bill that he thought she was trying to kill through com-mittee.



## Anita Dennis That's politics

bill, which was revised in subcommittee, was then redrafted and reintroduced. A Stubbs said, "Industry-people practicall wrote the bill."

If it weren't for freshman inexperience

he said, he would have tried to get the new bill sent directly to the floor. As long as it was in committee he feared she would try

was in committee he feared sne wood, to bury it.

"If she'd be up front and say, "Stubbs, I hate your bill but 'I'll give it a fair hearing, that would be fine, instead—of—being-sneaky," Stubbs said, "I'll play by the rules, I just need to know the rules.

With time running out and feeling he was fighting a losing battle, Stubbs lined up his votes and took a legitimate but unusual step and challenged her leadership in committee.

# Tire disposal - B4

. In a formal motion last week, he:asked that the bill be put on the agenda. The com-mittee vote was 11-3 in favor - with Crow, the committee vice-chairman and the sub-committee chairman against.

"He attacked me in committee and ac-cused me of wanting to kill the bill," Crow said. "It made me very angry and disap-pointed that he wouldn't have the courtesy to come to the chairman."

She said he had approached her to ask the bill be heard last Wednesday, but the agen-da-was-full-Stubbs-said-he-checked it be fore approaching Crow, and nothing was on the agenda that day.

Mr. Stubbs just assumed we didn't have an agenda for Wednesday. He had a hissing fit," she said: She said she received numerous calls from tire dealers who wanted to attend the hearing so she wanted to put it off.

"It was never my intent to kill any of never would have put it on the agenda

The bill passed the House on Tuesday, 57-25, with Crow voting in the majority 57-25, with Crow voting in the majority.
Crow said she's "not a vindictive person"
but she won't forget Stubbs' call for the bill

if he needs her vote someday on the flo

She said Stubbs, an attorney, has been too aggressive, all session, talking-out of turn and "badgering the witness."

"The art of diplomacy here is the art of consensus," Crow said. "This is not a court-

Stubbs, meanwhile, said he never expect-d he would be considered a shrinking vio-st. "I'm doing what I think the people want ie to," he said.

He said he'll still be able to work with his chairman. "I've lived with worse. She's not a judge," he said.

Anita Dennis is The Times-News\* politi-cal writer.

# Inside

Magic Valley/Idaho

Obituaries

Stubbs linked up with Rep. Deanna Vick-ers, a Lewiston Democrat, on the recycling



#### Harold D. Fillmore

TWIN FALES - Harold D. Fill-more, 80, of Twin Falls, died Satur-day, March 9, 1991, in Yuma, Ariz. He was born Nov. 12, 1910, in He was born Nov. 12, 1910, in Richfield, Utah, the son of Oren and Clara Ivie- Fillmore. He attended schools in Twin Fells and married Lill-lian Howard on Feb. 24, 1934, in Twin Falls. He owned Gem State Oil Co. and Courer Tank Lines in Twin Falls. After his retirement, he spent many winters in Yuma.

Fillmore was a me
Falls Rolary Club,
Twin Falls Flyers
Lodge No. 1183.

Twin Falls Flyers and the BPOE Lodge-No. 1183.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Harlan Fillmore of Falls; two sons, Harlan Fillmore of Twin Falls and Norman Fillmore of Twin Falls and Norman Fillmore of Colorado Springs, Colo.; seven grandchild-dren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one sister, two brothers and his parents. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls. Cemnetery, Friends-may-call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. until noon Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may beaf at the result of the transmission of the support of the transmission of the forman and the first of the donor's choice. Contributions may beaf at the manufactor of the first or manufactor. P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, 1D 83303.

#### Andrew J. Sellers

JEROME – Andrew James Sellers, son of Bart and Teresa Fischer Sellers of Jerome, was stillborn Monday, March 11, 1991; at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome—Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

#### Gerald H. Peterson

11, 1991, at the Cassia Memonat top-pital in Burley.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul 4th Ward LDS, Chapel-with Bishop William Hellewell offici-ating, Bural will be at the Paul Cem-tery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of McGuiloch's-Funeral-Home-in-Burl-

#### Harold H. Williams

WENDELL - Harold H. Williams, 84; of Wendell, died Sunday, March 10, 1991, at a hospital in Las Vegas, Nev.

He was born Sept. 28, 1906, in South English, lowa, the son of Robert LeRoy and Mabel Brown Williams-He-mowed to.the. Hollister, area with his parents when he was 5. He attended school in Hollister and later married Blanche Skeem on Aug. 24, 1928, in Hollister, Their marriage was later. solemnized in, the Idaha, the state of the

of the Buhl Riding Club and was a charter member of the Buhl Moose Lodge: Surviving are his wife of Wendell; three sons, Donald L. Williams of Twin Falls, Harold Gene Williams of Salt-Lake City, and Dr. Bill R. Williams of Lompoc, Callfi; three daughters, Irone-Buckley-of-Buley-and Carole, Dr. Chatteron and Linda Cay-Conklin. both of Boise-pon, Sis-ter, Viola Smith of Wendell; 22 grandechildren; and 40 great-grandchil-th. Cincerd will be at 2 non. Thurs-

dren.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Wendell, with Bishop Larry Bodily officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls-Friends may call at from 1-to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

#### Thomas A. Hainsworth

ents.
The funcral will be at 1 p.m, Friday
at the Rupert 3rd and Heyburn 1st
Ward LDS Chapet, S. Fifth and F. St.
in-Rupert, with Bishop Doyle Price
officiating, Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call

Thursday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Slxth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

#### Marguerite M. Buttcane

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Marguerite M. Buttcane, 82, of
ferome, died -Monday, March 11,
1991, at Harms Memorial Hospital in
American Falls.
She was born Nov. 13, 1908, in
Columbus, Kan., the daughter of
James H. and Sarha A. RichardsonMiller-She received her education-inColumbus and Rupert. She later marrole Edmund E. Buttcane on Jaby 16,
or become in 1934 and operated the
Buttcane Furniture Store until the
death of her husband in 1966. She
then mived back to Jerome and went
to work for Simplöt. She retired in
1974 and had since resided in Jerome.
Buttcane was a member of the LDS
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Surviving are two-daughters, Edna-Darling of Salmon and Joan Brulotto of American Falls; one sister, Esther-Hunter of Rupert, seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; Sand three great-grandchildren; Sand three great-grandchildren; She was also proceeded death by two states proceeded death by two states of the seven and the

#### Murphy M. Nealis

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HEYBURN — Murphy — Monroe — Nealis, 81: of Heyburn, died Tuesday. — Heyburn, 81: of Tuesday. — He was born March 18, 1910, in Marshall. Oklin; the 20t- of Senuel — He was born March 18, 1910, in Marshall. Oklin; the 20t- of Senuel — Good of the March 20, — 1936, in Marshall. They moved to Idabon in 1936 and lived in Paul until 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1936 and lived in Paul until 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1936 and lived in Paul until 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1936 and lived in Paul until 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1936 and lived in Paul until 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1936 and lived in Paul until 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1945 when they moved to Idabon in 1945 and lived in 1945 and 1945 and lived in 1945 and li

# Services

BUHL - The funeral for Ronald Lee Thomson, 48, of Kent, Wash, and formerly of Buhl, who died Fri-day, will be at II a.m. today at the Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair

Street.

Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Wilma E. Peck, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m., today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. At the request of the family, no public viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BUHL - The funeral for Marion J. Hamilton, 87, of Buhl, who died Sai-urday, will be at 2 pm. Idody at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating, Burfal will follow at the West End Cernetery in Buhl. Pricates may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the funeral control of the Saint Control of th

FAIRFIELD The funeral for Erma G. Bryan, 76, of Fairfield, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church, with

the Rev. Steve Snell officiating.

Burial will be at the Mountain View
Cemetery in Fairfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fair-

field Senior Citizens Building Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

FILER - The funeral for Neva M. Stevens, 82, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating, Burial will follow at the IOOF Cemetery in Filer.

BURLEY - The funeral for Ethel Lurien Gooch, 88, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 am. Thursday at the Shift LDS Ward Chort and the Shift LDS Ward Chort Brown officially the Shift Burley Will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9-45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for William D. Dunham, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, who field - Saturday, will be at 11 nm. Thursday at the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. David White officiating—Masonic rites will be conducted by the Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF and AM, Burial wall follow at 2 pm. at the Livest End. Cemetery, in Buhl, Friends my call from 1 to 7 pm. 10day at Demarry's Gooding Chapel.

DECLO - The funeral for Helen Marie Adams, 66, of Declo, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W.

Main St., with Bishop Bruce Gler Bowen officiating. Burial will follow at the Deele Bowen officialing.

Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call one hour-before the funeral Thursday-at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

RUPERT The memorial service, for James Virgil West, 29, of Lafayette, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Saurday, will be at 7 nm. Friday at the Rupert Christian Church, with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating.

A memorial service was also held Feb. 11 at the Metropolitan Communication of the Communication of the Christian Church, First and Christian Way, Rupert 83350.

HAZELTON - The memorial service for Lupe J. Torres, 44, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, who died March 4, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Portland, Cremation will

TWINF ACLES—The memorial service for Ray C. 'Lake, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, who died March 10, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the 'Snake River Community Church in Baggs, Wyo'.

Burial will be at the Roseler Community Church in Sayery, Wyo. Cremation took place at White Cerenatory in Twin Falls, Arrangements are under the direction of White Moreury.

# **Hospitals**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Brett Lamar Blacker, Frances Buhler and Linda Golay, all of Twin Falls; Wallace Bingham of Dietrich; Dolore-Dixon.of.Wells, Nev., Fred Kambrich of Bull; Olive. Mocrison of Wendell; and Kayla Beth Richards of Filer.

Released
Gordon Curtis, Joseph Brown, Canf Capps and Christopher Alan Hunt, all of Twin Falls; Sandie Anderson and
daughter and Bessie Lowe, all of Buhl; Ronnie Carpenter
of Gooding; and Viola Thomson of Hansey

A son to Linda and Brent Golay of Twin Falls

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Allen, Josefina Arredondo and Shannon Wood, all of Burley Verlee Hall of Paul; Jacob Kiwana of American Falls; Evelyn Sosa of Rupert; and Rebecca Tateoka of

Hazelton.

Released

E. Russell Anderson, Richard Dalton and Ethel Harding, all of Burley: Arceal Dittemore of Rupert; John Elquist of Paul; and William J. Hutchison of Malta.

# 'Bouncing ball' lights will help keep Hailey kids safer next fall

HAILEY - School children will be able to cross the highway with greater confidence in the fall with the added protection of new warning

the added protection of new waters, lights,
The flashing double yellow lights,
known as "bouncing ball" lights,
will sit allow a school crossing zone
sign and warm motorists traveling,
both north and south on Highway 75
that there is a school crossing at the
intersection of Elm Street.
The City Council at its Monday
might meeting unanimously passed a
resolution to acquire the lights
through the Idaho Transportation
Department.
The city will draw upon an unused

through the luans
Department.
The city will draw upon an unused portion of its snow removal fund to pay for the lights, and will ask the School. Board and Parent Teacher Organization to help cover the coarsestimated to be between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

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The school crossing lights, to be placed on both sides of Highway 75 just before the crossing at Elm Street, will be installed in conjunction with the new traffic light at Bullion Street in downtown Huiley.

Both sets of lights are expected to be installed by the end of June.

The safety of children when crossing the highway to get to school has been a longtime concern of the council and staff members. Currently, there is no light or stop, sign at

Frice as the volunteer-fire-ohier—at-the-Colorado Mountain. Colorice and his assistant, Chuck lege for 10 years; and has worked Curtis, served on the committee for the Vail Fire Department that selected the new fire chief.

Both will serve as assistant chiefs under Chapman.

Finding a fire chief for Hailey.

was a long, difficult process, according to Daryl James, city admistrator. More than ninety apninestrator. More than ninety apninestrator. More than ninety apninestrators were taken for the po-. (y to do that," he said.

Fire chief coming to Hailey

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News corresponden!
HAILEY - The fire department will have a new full-time, paid fire chief for the first time by the end of April.
Mike Chapman, training captain for the Vail Fire Department in Vail, Colo; accepted the job last week. Chapman will be Hailey's first full-time, paid fire chieff.
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lor's degree in fire science adappropriate funds for the paid fire
chief position.
The fire department has been.
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Agreed to hold a Town Meeting the first week in June to discuss rinter and attentions. The police department will continue to provide assistance after the tight is installed.

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# County won't pick up runaways

TWIN FALLS - If your child is neorngible or runs away from lome, don't expect the county to

home, "don't expect-the county to pick him up for you.

A pair of archaic 'Twin Falls County ordinances headed for the chopping block today classified running away and being incorrigible as misdemeanors, meaning sherill's offerers could arrest the offending juveniles and hold them for their familiary.

lies.

But those ordinances, passed in the 1960s, fly in the face of existing federal standards that make those actions status offenses, not crimes. In fact, parts of the ordinances are illegal, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said:

win Hempleman said:
For example, one ordinance makes violating curfew, running away from home or being judged incorrigible punishable by six months in jail or a \$300 fine.

This sing children's report, Maxson this property in the hem ordinance said.
The sheriff's dispatcher will then forward the information to local the youngster, he said.

State and federal guidelines do not allow status offenders to be juilled, Hempleman said. Status offenses are actions that are only illegal because the offender is a minor.

A-10 a.m. today-the commission-ers will conduct a public hearing, to repeal the ordinances and try to find, ways to handle status offenders in accordance with federal rules.

The county sheriff's department stopped picking up status offenders a week ago, implementing its own policy until the commissioners can come up with some permanent guidelines, Chief-Deputy Ike Maxson of the Twin Falls, County Sheriff's Department said.

Under current policy, parents wishing to report their child as a runaway or incorrigible must fill out? In missing children's report, Maxson stid.

The sheriff's dissatcher will then

Once the missing child is found, n officer will do a "welfare check" be sure he is OK, then notify the Please see COUNTY/B3 **OBITUARY** 



SHOSHONE -Michael "Mike" Umrtia: 72, of

SHOSHONE - Michael \*Mike\* Unrutia; 72, of Shoshone, died Mondey; March 11, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 31, 1918, in Shoshone, he soon of Ramon and Justa Anchustegui Unrutia; He received his education in Shoshone excluded by his journey through life. He married Midred Bithae on March 30, 1940; at 1

parents.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.
Thursday at the Bergin Funeral
Chapel in Shoshone. Mass of the Chape In Shoshone. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Father Dominic Daws as celebrant. He will be assisted by Father Minrad Scallberger and Father Boniface Lautz. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. undil the time of the Rosary Thursday and from 9 to 10.30 a.m. Friday at the funeral chape!

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Crease to \$35 per ton with the new regulations.

While an increase in fees is imminent. Blanchard said it is prudent to change the billing method at the same time.

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The commission can activate an ordinance similar to lone in use in Cassia, Lincoln and Jerome counties, which would levy a tax on all residential property lowners. Commercial landfill users, such as restaurateurs and building contractors, would still pay a gate fee based on volume.

volume.

Blanchard said an average family of 3.6 will produce about one ton of Blanchard said an average family of 3.6 will produce about one ton of garbage per year. At that rate, pre-timinary figures show the county would need to levy an estimated \$39 per household per year. Tax breaks might be available for low impact households of two people or less or for senior citizens. By all the product of the product o

ry board of Magic Valley communities trying, to locate a site and create
a regional landfill, said it is likely a
permit for a regional landfill can be
issued in 18 months, and engineereing, design and permit costs will be
at least \$150,000 if not more.

In order to build up enough moncy to meet the staggering costs associated with meeting the new federal
guidelines, the commissioners said
they feel it is necessary to start saving now.

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tion. "It's an opportunity to lower your rates and gain some great public relations," Blanchard told Joe Goitiandia, owner of Wood River Rubbish, the only trash collection contractor the only trast concerns the control of the county administrative assistant to draw up an ordinance and determine precisely what charges to levy. The goal is to have this prepared to incorporate, into the budget-his summer

mer. The fee would then be on the tax roll and show up on property owner's bills next December. The ordinance must go through the public hearing process before the commissioners can make a decision

Happy 40th

County-

# Twin Falls residents recycle 450,000 pounds in 3 months

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls-area residents recycled 450,000 pounds of aluminum, glass, newspaper, gram, they also say a few bugs must plastic and cardboard the past three bonding rogy, cling program, according to teauty's Solid Waste Advisory Committee:

The goods-were-collected-at-bins-in-Twin Falls, Buhl, Eiler and Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl, Eiler and Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl, Eiler and Kimberly, Twin Falls County solid be placed in Hansen and Casteford for residents there to the lids removed.

The goods-were-collected at-bins-in-Twin Falls County solid be rised and flattened with bins to encourage people to recycle to keep garbage out of the landfill.

Bins also will be placed in Hansen and Casteford for residents there to the lids removed. Window glass is

the Main Avenue IGA store.

The Kimberly, the bins are located see collection of the materials that on the south side of the old Grange building on Center Street. In Bull, the bins are at the R&B Market. In Sponsible.

Filen, the bins were placed in the parking left of Williams Market. In Sponsible.

Filen, the bins were placed in the Fariway Shopping Center.

Newspaper, alturnium, clear, brown and green glass bottles, and No. 1 and No. 2 plastic milk and pepbettles can be placed in separate bins at all locations. In addition, cardboard is collected at the bins in Twin Falls. In addition, cardboard is collected at the bins in Twin Falls. The bins are there is common for everyone's materials.

Experts estimate that 25 percent of the material at landfills could be eliminated if everybody recycled.

partment of Health and Welfare, said Doug Rublaitus, the county's new senior juvenile probation offi-

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-purchus -or-guardian-of-the-child's
whereabouts. The responsibility to
pick up the child falls on the parents, not the county, Maxson said.

Many states have moved all status
offenses out of the judicial system;
and made them the responsibility of
state social agencies such as the Department of Health and Welfare,
said Doug Rublaitus, the county's

new senior juvenile probation of the control of the county's juvenile of fenders, Rublaitus said.

The county needs to with school officials to try to reach chronic status offenders, Rublaitus said.

The committy and with school officials to try to reach chronic status offenders, he said. The legal systemican take the role of the last resort for chronic offenders, Rublaitus said.

If a youngster repeatedly runs; away from home or is beyond the county of his parents, history shows—he is probably—guilty of runnery—or—other laws that will allow him to hedelaned, he said.

# FBI discounts proposed Indigent bill could get another try l<del>inks in Sudafed death</del>s

SEATTLE (AP) — The death of Sudafed 12 Hour capsules have an Everett man, who had access to been implicated in three poisonings cyanide at work, does not appear related to the poisoning deaths of two month, two of which resulted in people who took capsules from deaths. It is a sudafed packages purchased in the Tacoma area, the FBI said nationally on March 3 by the anu-

tamics ...
in the Tacoma area, ...
Tuesday.
"Our preliminary investigation leads us to believe they are not con-

leads us to bolieve they are not con-nected," Special Agent-In-Charge William Gore said,
He. said. investigators, opned that.
Jack Durham, 30, who died Monday after-teilling-officials: he had taken Sudafed medication, had access to cyanide where he worked, and that a search of Durham's home turned up-no Sudafed.

Attest of Durham's blood showed there was cyanide present. Further tests at the state toxicology abunatury were being performed in Budafed were also present in the blood. Results were expected, wednesday afternoon, Everett police spokesman Mark Sigfrimius and become ill.

Three suspect Sudafed caneales

The spokesman Mark Sigfrinius—

Autopay results also were not expected until Wedesday afternoon,
said Kathi Paradis of the Snohomish
County edical examiner's office.

Sigfrinius said the investigation
remained open, and that police werenot calling—the—death—a suicide.
Durham had suffered from depression and had attempted suicide recently. Sigfrinius said.

"We're still investigating it as a
suspicious death," he said. "We're

still not discounting anything."

It was not clear whether Durham
had said he took a tablet or capsule.

'We are still investigating it as a suspicious death.'

> - Mark Sigfrinius Police spokesman

and become ill.

Three support Sudafed capsules
were discovered after the two deaths
and one illness were made public.

Durham, divorced several years
ago, lived alone in his apartment.
Fluke Manufacturing in Everett,
about 27 miles north of Scatile.

about 27 miles north of Seattle.
Thelma Hurley, spokesyoman for
Fluke, said Durha had worked there
four years as a flow-solder machine
operator.
While police said eyanide was
used at Fluke, Hurley said
Durham's job did not involve using
or working around cyanide.

BOISE — The Idaho House will be asked again to approve legisla-tion shifting the bulk of funding for medically indigent-programs-from

medically-indigent-programs—from-nounties to the state.

An earlier version of a bill to ac-complish that won approval from -the-Legislature-but was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. And even though Democrats helped get—the-latest version out of the Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday after-noon, the new bill may not fare any better.

Sponsor Rep. Tolti Loertscher, R-Iddno Falls, said the new bill would allow \$8 million in property tax cuts because the state would pick up indigent costs now borne by the counties. It would add another \$2 million

allow. \$8 million in property tax cuts because the state would pick up indigent cost now borne by the counties. It would add another \$2 million to \$3 million in tax relief next year.

But Gary Felt, a Division of Financial Management analyst, saud Andrus objects to a provision leaving—countes—in-full-control—of—a catastrophic care fund that the state twould be fmancing.

"If the state is going to be footing in the bill; the makeup of the board' should be changed to allow the state count preparentation," Felt said.
"This gives pretty much of a blank, which the state preparent in the county of the catastrophic care board with the state in country two months ago, but refused to introduction of the governor vised the Legislation nearly two months ago, but refused to introduction of the governor vised the Legislation nearly two months ago, but refused to introduction of the governor vised the Legislation nearly two months ago, but refused to introduction of the governor vised the Legislation nearly two months ago, but refused to introduction of the governor's bill. He state to chance to gather information on the best way to put it into effect.

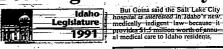
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Republicans Ron Black, Mike McEvoy and Bill Sali, joined by Horvath.

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Both bills start a new medically needy program covering some people who have not been eligible for Medicaid benefits in the past. The Andrus version started the program in October, but the Locatcher measure delays the program until July



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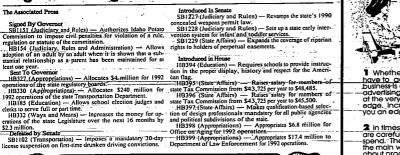
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# Obituaries



#### Harold D. Fillmore

Harold D. Fillmore
TWIN FALLS - Harold D. Fillmore, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturdy, March J. 1991, in Yuma. Ariz.
He was born Nov. 12, 1910, in Richfield, Ulai, this son of Oren and Clara Ivie. Fillmore. He attended schools in Twin Falls and married Lillian Howard-on-Feb-24-1934, in Twin Falls He owned Cem State Oi. Co. and Courter Tank Lines in Twin Falls. He owned Cem State Oi. Fillmore was a member of the Twin Falls and Lines in Twin Falls. He owned Cem State Oi. Fillmore was a member of the Twin Falls February Chub. Civil And-Fantol-Twin Falls Piyers and the BPOL. Fillmore was a member of the Twin Falls are the Twin Falls in Twin Falls Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls and Norman Fillmore of Twin Falls and Norman Fillmore of Twin Falls and Norman Fillmore of Colondo Springs, Colo.; seven grandelid. He was proceed in the great grandelid. He was proceed in the great grandelid. He was proceed in the grande

#### Andrew J. Sellers

JEROME - Andrew James Sellers, Son of Bart and Teress: Pischer Sellers, Son of Bart and Teress: Pischer Sellers of Jerome, was stillbom Monday, March 11, 1991, at St. Benedict Sennity Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are ponding and willbe announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

#### Gerald H. Peterson

HEYBURN - Gerald H. Peterson, 52, of Heyburn, died Monday, March 11, 1991, at the Cassia-Memorial Hos-nital in Burley

pital in Burley.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Priday
at the Paul 4th Ward LDS Chapel,
with Bishop William Hellewell-officiating, Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear
at a later date under the direction of
McCulloch's Funeral Home in Bur-

## Harold H. Williams

WENDELL - Harold H. Williams, 84, of Wendell, died Sunday, March 10, 1991, at a hospital in Las Vegas,

Services

and formerly of Buhl, who died Friedley, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair Street.

Street.

Burial will follow at the West End
Cemetery in Buhl, Friends may call
from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the
church, Arrangements are under the
direction of the Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Buhl.

TNIN FALLS—The graveside ser-yice for Wilma, E. Peck, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be nt 11 am, today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. At the request of the fami-ly, no public viewing is planned. Ar-rangements under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls,

BUHL - The funeral for Marion J. Hamilton, 87, of Buhl, who died Sal-urday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will, follow at the West. End. Cemetery in 198th, Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the internal chapel. Memoralist are suscessed to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or to the buhl Sentor Chizzens.

FAIRFIELD - The funeral for Erms G. Bryan, 76, of Fairfield, who didel Friday, will be at 2 pain, today at the Fairfield Community Church, with the Rev, Steve Stell officiating, Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Memorial con-tributions may be made to the Fair-

He was born Sept. 28, 1906, in South English, Iowa, the son of Robert, LeRoy and Mabel Brown Williams. He moved to the Hollister area with his parents when he was 5. He attended school in Hollister, and later married Blanche Skeem on Aug. 41, 1928, in Hollister, Their marriage was later solernment of the hollister for several years before moving, to California where they lived for about time. They then returned to southern Idaho where he was engaged in-farming ranching, and trucking. They moved to Wendell in 1985. Williams was a member of the Jan Ward LDS Church in Wendelf, where he was a member of the Jan Ward LDS Church in Wendelf, where he was a member of the Jan Ward LDS Church in Wendelf, where he was a member of the Jan Ward LDS Church in Wendelf, where he was a termber of the Bulk Model of the Bulk Riding Cibb and was a chaster member of the Bulk Model of Serviving are, his wife of Wendelli.

Williams of Lompoc, Calif.; three daughters, Irene Buckley of Burley and Carole Joy Chatterton and Lind Gay Conklin, both of Boise; one sis-ter, Viola Smith of Wendell, 22

grandchildren; and 40 great-grand-dren.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-day at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Wendell, with Bishop Larny Bodily officiating: Burial will follow at Sun-set Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at from 1 to 7 p.m.

#### Thomas A. Hainsworth

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RUPERT—Thomas Arthue "Tom". Hainsworth Cong. Thomas Arthue "Tom". Hainsworth Cong. The Cong. T

ents.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert 3rd and Heyburn 1st Ward LDS Chapel, S. Fifth and F. St. in Rupert, with Bishop Doyle Price Officiating, Burrial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call

FILER – The funeral for Neva M. Stevens, 82, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating: Burial-will follow at the IOOF Cemetery in Filer.

BURLEY - The funeral for Ethel Lurleen Gooch, 88, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11-a.m. Thursday at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., with Bishop

Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. with Bishop Don E. Brown officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the-Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for William D. Dunham, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, who diod-Saturday-will-be-at-tl-n,n-Thursday at the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. David White officiating.

Masonic rites will be conducted by Masonic rites will be conducted by Masonic rockets. N. S. 9, AF and

the Lincoln Lodge No. 59. AF and AM. Buriar with Tollow at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

DECLO - The funeral for Helen Marie Adams, 66, of Declo, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W.

BUHL - The funeral for Ronald field Senior Citizens Building Fund-te Thomson, 48; of Kent, Wash, Arrangements are under the direction of formerly of Buhl, who died Frie of Domaray's Gooding Chapel.

Thursday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

### Marguerite M. Buttcane

Marguerite M. Butteane, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, March 11, 1991, at Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls.

1991, at Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls. She was born Nov. 13, 1998, in Columbus, Kan., the daughter of James H. and Sarhar A. Richardson Miller-She received her-feudeation in: Columbus and Rupert. She later married Edmund E. Butteaner on Jaly 16, or James H. and operated the Butteaner on Jaly 16, or Jerome in 1954 and operated the Butteaner Furniture Store until 1962. They then moved to Apache Junction, Ariz, in 1962 and lived there until the death of her hisband In 1966. She then moved back to Jeromie and went to work for Simplot. She retired in 1974 and had since resided in Jerome. She hard had been should be shoul

Church and the Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. Tlowhere she was a past noble grand.

Darling of Salmon and Jean Bricken Bunging of Salmon and Jean Bricken Hunter of Rupert, seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 16 mere great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The fungral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Znd and 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, with Briston will follow at the Jerome Cennetry, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. hursdry at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel In Jerome dad one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

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Realis, 81, of Heyburn, died Tuesday,
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six sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday

The Burley First Christian Church,
with the Rev. Leman Messley officialting, Burlai will follow at the Riverside
Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may
all from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the
Payne Mortusry, 221 W. Main, St. in
Burley and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Main-St., with Bishop Bruce Olen Bowen officiating. Burish will follow at the Declo-Cemetery, Friends may call one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

RUPERT - The memorial service for James Virgil West, 29, of Lafayette, Calif., and formerly of Ru-pert, who died Saturday, will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Christian Church, with the Rev. Carl Bookout

Church, with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating.
A memorial service was also held Feb. 11 at the Metropolitan Community Church in San Francisco. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert Christian Church, First and Christian Way, Rupert 83350.

HAZELTON - The memorial service for Lupe J. Torres, 44, of Portland, Ore, and formerly of Hazelton, who died March 4, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Portland. Cremation will precede the service.

TWINF ALLS: The memorial service for Ray C. Lake, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, who died March 10, will be at 1 p.m. Monidy at the Snake River: Community Church in Baggs, Wyo.
Burial will be at the Reader Cemetery in Savery, Wyo. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortaury.

# 'Bouncing ball' lights will help keep Hailey kids safer next fall

HAILEY - School children will be able to cross the highway with greater confidence in the fall with the added protection of new warning

stead of protection of new warning lights.

The flashing double yellow lights, known us "Dousting ball" lights, known us "Dousting ball" lights, will sit above a school crossing zone sign and warn motorist traveling both north and south on Highway 75 that there is a school crossing at the intersection of Elm Street.

The City Council at its Monday night meeting unanimously passed a resolution to acquire the lights are through the Idaho Transportation Department.

The city will draw upon an unused

through the Idano Iransportation Department. The city will draw upon an unused portion of its snow, removal, fund to pay for the lights, and will ask the School Board and Parent-Teacher Organization to help, cover the cost; estimated to be between \$1,500 and \$2.500.

School board and some control of the costestimated to be between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

The school crossing lights, to be placed on both sides of Highway 75 just before the crossing at Elm Street, will be installed in conjunction with the new traffic light at Bullon Street in downtown Hailey. Both sets of lights are expected to be installed by the end of June.

The safety of Fulldren when crossing the highway to get to school has been a longitume concern of the council and staff members. Currently, there is no light or stop sign, at the street erossing, but a city police man assists children each moming—and—afternoon.

man assists children each and afternoon.

The police department will continue to provide assistance after the light is installed.

"I wouldn't want to rely just on the light," said Police. Chief Jack

# Fire chief coming to Hailey

HAILEY - The fire department till have a new full-time, paid tre chief for the first time by the nd of April. Mike Chapman, training cap-

end of April.

Mike Chapman, training captain for the Vail Fire Department in Vail, Colo, accepted the job last week. Chapman will be Halley's first full-time, paid fire chief.

Rather than hire an additional partonium and street repair per-

patrolman and street repair per-son, Mayor Keith Roark chose to appropriate funds for the paid fire chief position.

fire-department has been run by volunteers, with Bruce <u>Price's a the volunteer, fire chief</u>, <u>Price</u> and his assistant, Chuck Curtis, served on the committee that selected the new fire chief. Both will serve as assistant chiefs under Chapman. Finding a fire chief for Hatley was a long, difficult process, ac-cording to Daryl James, city ad-ministrator. More than ninety ap-plications were taken for the po-

make motorists more aware that they need to slow down and watch for children, he said.

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The clean up-debris and garbage along the coordinate activities to clean up-debris and garbage along the top meeting will be held at the high school auditorium at a date to be set throughout the town. The event was later.

"I wouldn't want to rely just on the light," said Police. Chief. Jack
Yoar, eaid Councilwoman Mary Ann Tokoneback.

Mix. The cleanup day.

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The committee interviewed seven candidates, and then made its recommendations to the mayor. The position was offered to one candidate who did not accept its recommensus.

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it. And the job was offered to a second, candidate who originally refused the job, then accepted it only to turn it down again to stay in the Lake Tahoe area, James said.

Chapman will be swom in at the April 22-council meeting.

Chapman, age 32, has a bachelor's degree in fire science administration; is a certified emergency medical technician, or EMT, is a cruficled emergency medical technician, or EMT, is a cruficled emergency medical technician, or EMT, is a cruficloglungary resuscitation instructor; has tupid or the value of the commensus of the council for the Vall Fire Department since 1980.

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They want to the community, and here they have the opportunity to do that, he said.

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Agreed to hold a Town Meeting the first week in June to discuss improvements needed on Highway 75, between Bellevue and Ketchum. The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium at a date to be set

# County won't pick up runaways

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If your child is

TWIN FALLS – If your child is incorrigible or runs away from home, don't expect the county to pick him up for you.

A pair of archaic Twin Falls County ordinances headed for the chopping block today classified running away and being incorrigible as misdemeanors, meaning sheriff's officers could-arrest the offending juveniles and hold them for their families.

But those ordinances, passed in the 1950s, fly in the face of existing so the form of the running and the 1950s, fly in the face of existing so that the officers in the county sheriff's department its.

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The county sheriff's department stopped picking up status offenders a week-ago, implementing its own policy until the commissioners can come up with some permanent guidelines, Chief Deputy Ike, Maxson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said.

Under current policy, parents wishing to report their child as a runaway or incorrigible must fill out a missing-children's report, Maxson-said.

The sheriff's dispatcher will then

"It's an opportunity to lower your

the only trash collection contractor in the county. Blanchard will work with the county administrative assistant to draw up an ordinance and determine precisely what charges to levy. The goal is to have this prepared to incorporate into the pudget this summer. The food would then be on the tax roll and show up on property owner's bills next December.

The ordinance must no athrough.

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The ordinance must go through the public hearing process before the commissioners can make a decision

Happy 40th

Once the missing child is found n officer will do a "welfare check" be sure he is OK, then notify the e he is OK, then notify the Please see COUNTY/B3

# **OBITUARY**



SHOSHONE --Michael "Mike" Urrutia, 72, of Shoshone, died Monday, March 1 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 31, 1918, in Shoshone, the son of Ramon and

He was bom May 31, 1918, in Shoshone, the son of Ramon and Justa Anchustegul Unutia, He received his education in Shoshone schools and was self-educated by his journey through life. He married hidden his life was dedicated to being a loyal, loving husband for 50, years. He was committed to providing for his family in all their needs, never expecting anything in return. Mike was oyal to his home town of Shoshone. He owned and operated Mike's Sod Storege for 40 years and gave of himself materially and emotionally.

Mike was a lifelong member of Shoshone. He served on the Shoshone. He served on the Shoshone School Board for many years, was a city concilinan and was also a charter member of the Shoshone Holing Red Skins.

Surviving are one daughter, Mare Anderson of Boise; three sons.

Shoshone Riding Red Skins.
Surviving are one daughter, Marie
Anderson of Boise; three sens.
Brother Tobia "Philip" Urutie of the
Ascarsiori Priory in Jerome, Dan
Urutia of Shoshone and Rick Urutia
of Pleasant Grove, Utah; one
brother, Johnny Urrutia of Shoshone
14 grandrollideren; six great
grandchildren; and several nieces
and nephews. He was proceded in
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Rosary will be reciled at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with Father—Dominic Daws-ac celebrant-He will—be assisted by Father Minrad Schalberger and Father Boniface—Leutz-Burtel will be at the Shoshone. Cemetery, Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the Rosary Thursday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

# Blaine\_

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# "Whatever we do, we know it's going to cost us money," said Commissioner Rupert House. If the tax is levied, anyone with a Blaine County license plater would be allowed to dump trash at the landfill for free, Blanchard said. While the new ordinance would call for a tax for depositing garbage, it would not eliminate the monthly fee charged to customers of Wood River Rubbish for garbage collection. Continued from B1

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crease to 535 per ton with the new
regulations.

While an increase in fees is imminent, Blanchard said it is prudent to
change the billing method at the
same time.

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# **Hospitals** MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Brett Lamar Blacker, Frances Bullier and Linda Golay, all of Twin Falls; Wallace Bingham of Dietrich; Delores Dixon of Wells, Nev.; Fred Kambrich of Bult; Olive Morrison of Wendell; and Kayla Belh Richards of Filer.

Released
Gordon Curtis, Joseph Brown, Carl Capps and Christopher Alan Hunt, all of Twin Falis; Sandie Anderson and
daughter and Bessie Lowe, all of Bubli; Ronnie Carpenter
of Gooding; and Viola Thornson of Hansen.

Births
A son to Linda and Brent Golay of Twin Fatts. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Charles Allen, Josefina Arredondo and Shannon Wood, all of Burley, Verlee Hall of Paul; Jacob Kuwana of American Falls; Evelyn Sosa of Rupert; and Rebecca Tateoka of Hazelton.

Hazelton.

E. Russell Anderson, Richard Dalton and Ethel Harding, all of Burley: Arceal Dittemore of Rupert: John Elquist of Paul; and William J. Hutchison of Malta.

# Magic Valley/Idaho

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# Twin Falls residents recycle 450,000 pounds in 3 months

Sy Phil Sahm

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area
residents recycled 450,000 points
of aluminum, glass, newspiper,
plastic and cardboard the past three
months as part of a voluntary recycling program, according to the
rounty's Solid Waste Advisory

Committee.

The goods were collected at binspirty, Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly, Twin Falls County set up the
bins to encourage people to recycle
to keep garbage out of the landfill.

Bins also will be placed in Hansen
and Castleford for residents there to

not acceptable.

Aluminum cans can be crushed or left whole.

Cardboard should be flattened to take up less space in the bins. Waxed cardboard, such as milk cartons, is not acceptable.

Newspapers should be bundled in brown paper bags and placed in the bins. No-iumh mail-or-obst-types-of-bins.

In Twin Falls, bins were placed in the southwest side near Fillmore Street, Lynwood Shopping Center, in front of the 1GA store; Grocery Outlet Store on Addison Avenue East; and

placed. Local Kiwanis Clubs over-see collection of the materials that are recycled, except in Kimberly where the elementary school is re-sponsible.

The biggest complaint about the

So, beginning in the first week of April, the Twin Falls bins will be emptied weekly to ensure there is room for everyone's materials.

Experts estimate that 25 percent of the material at landfills could be eliminated if everybody recycled.

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parents or guardian of the child's
whereabouts. The responsibility to
pick up the child falls on the parents, not the county, Masson said.
Many states have moved all status
offenses out of the judiciar system,
and made them the responsibility of
state's ocial agencies such as the Department of Health and Welfare,
said Doug Rublaitus, the county's
new senior juvenile probation officer.

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That may not be the best solution.

That may not be the best solution for Twin Falls Coinny's juvenile of-fenders, Rublaitus said.

The county needs to, work with the community and with school offi-eilas to try to reach chronic status-offenders, he said. The legal system-can take the role-of-the last-resort for chronic offenders, Rublaitus said.

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The is probably guilly of trunney or-other-laws-that-will-aillow-him to be detained, he said.

# FBI discounts proposed Indigent bill could get another try links in Sudafed deaths

SEATTLE (AP) — The death of Sudafed 12 Hour capsules have an Everett mart, who had access to been implicated in three poisonings eyantic at work\_does not appear re\_in\_the Tacama-Olympia area last lated to the poisoning deaths of two month, two of which resulted in people, who took capsules from deaths.

Sudafed capsules were recalled in the Tacama area, the FBI said antionally on March 3 by the anu-Tuesday.

Tuesday.
"Our preliminary investigation leads us to believe they are not con-nected," Special Agent-In-Charge William Gore said.

winam Gore said.

He-said-investigators-ound—that-lack Durham, 30, who died Monday after telling officials he had taken: Sudafed-medication, had decess to. cyanide where he worked, and that a search of Durham's home turned up no Sudafed.

A test of Durham's blood showed there was cynnide present. Further tests at the state tox loop a laboratory were being performed to determine whether chemicals found in Sudafed were also present in the blood. Results were expected Wednesday afternoon, Everett police spokesman Mark Sigfrinius said.

Autopsy-results also-were not expected until Wedesday afternoon, said Kathi Paradis of the Snohomish County edical examiner's office. Sigfrinius said the investigation-remained open, and that police.were not calling the death a suicide. Durham had suffered from depression and had attempted suicide recently, Sigfrinius said. "We're still investigating it as a suspitious death," he said. "We're still not sitscounting anything."

still not discounting anything."

It was not clear whether Durham had said he took a tablet or capsule.

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> - Mark Sigfrinius Police spokesman

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Three suspect Sudafed capsules were discovered after the two deaths and one illness were made public.

Durham, divorced several years ago, lived alone in his apartment. He was a machine operator for John Fluke Manufacturing in Everett, about 27 miles north of Scattle.

While police said cyanide was used at Fluke, Hurley said Durham's job did not involve using or working around cyanide.

Idaho
Legislature
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Idaho subspitul is interested in Idaho's new
medically indigent law because if
provides \$1:5 million worth of amual medical care to Idaho residents.

BOISE The Idaho House will be asked again to approve legislation shifting the bulk of funding for medically indigent programs from counties to the state.

An earlier version of a bill to accomplish that won approval from the Legislature but was vetoed by Gov.—Cecil Andrus. And even though Democratis helped get the latest version out of the Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday aftermoon, the new bill may not fare any better.

Sponsor Rep. Tom Loertscher, R.

Both bills start a new medically

Welfare Committee Tuesday afternoon, the new bill may not fare any
better.

Sponsor Rep. Tom Loetscher, R.
Idaho Falls, said the new bill would
special to the state would pick up intigent costs now borne by the counties. It would add another \$2 million
to \$3 million in tax relief next year.

But Gary Felt, a Division of Financial Management analyst, said
Andraw objects to a provision leaving counties in full control of a
cutastrophic care fund that the statewould be financing.

"If the state is going to be footing
the bill, the makeup (of the board)
should be changed to allow the statetoqual representation." Fell said.
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with the state picking up the cost."

The committee first considered
the Andrus' version of the legislation nearly two months gio, but refused to introduction of the governor's
bill.

It went down to defeat on an 11-4
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floor for a vote, Opponents included

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HB394 (Education) — Requires schools to provide instruin in the proper display, history and respect for the Amerin flag.

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HB396 (State Affairs) — Raises salary for members of state Tax Commission from 433,725 per year to 545,500.

HB397 (State Affairs) — Makes qualification-based selection of design professionals mandatory for all public agencies and political subdivisions of the state.

IB398 (Appropriations) — Appropriates 56.8 million for Office on Aging for 1992 operations.



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3 Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so its safe for your line are going to cut back their advertising, so its safe for your competition for the consumers doller a competition for the consumers doller with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend and if they don't spend them for what you sell, they'll spend them for something else.

4 Tough times ahead? Perhaps. But there are more Americans working now than ever before - and more women working, Joo, adding, to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bldding for both their share and yours.

5 You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor costs, price of merchandise and what the competition will do. But one thing you can control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just the cost of doing business. It's a prover scales tool that returns many times your investment. In store traffic.and sales.

**Newspaper Advertising** When Business Gets Tough 6 Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can keep it going with a moderate, consistent advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness, you'll find it's much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.

8 You say your customers know you, and for a while, at least, they'll keep coming in even if you dan't promote. That's parily true, but shortsighted. Remember, one out of every six Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.

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# Budget writers drain 1992 fund



BOISE (AP) — Uncommitted general tax revenue for the 1992 state spending blueprint was slashed to just \$2 million Tuesday when legislative budget writers tagged more than \$4 million for hedditional building construction.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, accused members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee of ignoring millions of dollars of other spending demands to support each other's pet construction projects.

There appeared to be no further construction projects.

There appeared to be no further to meet again this session, she said, because where a length of the session a week, Mannette who, has, a special interest, it gets addressed, "Gurnsey said.

House Republican Fenueus Chairman. Con. Mahoney of Idaho. Falls, for the spending-year that begins merging from a 60-minute closed.

no debate.

Included in the measures sent to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday were the \$240 million Transportation Department budget. That bill calls for less state spending on highway improvements Iffam tills year. The only way the state spending on highway improvements Iffam tills year. The only way the state spending on highway improvements Iffam tills year. The only way the state spending on highway improvements Iffam tills year. The only way the state spending an increase in the fuel tax or vehicle tregistration fees.

A House-passed three-cent fuel tax in the fuel tax or vehicle and the proposed to the sainting and the state of the theory of the library project. That was despite Democratic Rep. Richard to the dams of Grangeellle pointing out that the construction schedule indiated no more yover the amount already allocated would be needed until the 1993 budget year.

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House accepts law on tire disposal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has decided to get a jump on the problem of disposing of owaste tires by encouringing a mare end tires by encouringing a mare end tires of the products, such as representations.

on the problem of disposing of over a \$20 per ion subsidy for waste tires by encouraging a mark and the for them.

The House voiced 57-25 Tuestagy for legislation that would bandisposal of old vehicle tires in dumps in two years, and impose a \$1 surcharge on tire sales to pay for market incentives to recycle-them.

Starting Jain 1, 1993, the Tegiston bands disposal of lot iteres at my location except a waste tire collection site.

"Tires represent a valuable resource," said sponsor Rep. Deam, and yelves, D-Lewiston. "We can na Vickers, D-Lewiston. "We can reuse them through retreading.

source, said sponsor Rep. Deven prise system will take tare of it in a Vickers, p.l.-Lewiston. "We can lead to it." in a Vickers, p.l.-Lewiston. "We can lead to it." in a Vickers, p.l. which is a feed cient. it's, effective, it makes sense."

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The measure goes to the Said. "Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Saimon, att. If it becomes law, starting in old the pay S1 extra. As the fund builds careful what we are voting on it will be used for incentives to here." he said.

**Briefly** 

# Panel-clears the way to boost fuel tax hike

\_\_ The Senate

bill, simply-sending the interactive the full. Senate for consideration, of all possible amendments. After weeks of debate, the House settled on the 3-cent increase in the existing all-sents-a-gallon fuel tax, effective April I, as its response to a year-old report showing a multibilition-dollar backlog of needed road and bridge repairs.

But the 3-cent hike, producing only \$8.2 million a year in additional revenue for the state, is only enough to avoid-major-cutbacks in the amount of road work being accomplished now.

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cents a gallon.

-In-his budget proposal-last Jan-uary, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed a 6-cent increase in the fuel tax, effec-tive April 1, along with doubling ve-hicle registration fees in a plan to raise over 560 million a year to be-gin chipping away at that work backlog. The state would have got-ten more than \$30 million of that

But his proposal was immediately called excessive, and luwmakers be-gan looking for a way to trim it back.

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An unarmed Peacekeeper Intercontinental Ballistic Missile soars toward its destination in the Kwajaloin Missile Range, some 4,200 miles southwest of the launch-site-at-Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, It was part of a serige of Strategic-Air Command operational test launches.

# State-land-board-approves-Girl Scout camp land plan

BOISE — Meeting on its 100th at Moyic Springs in the Panhandle, birthday, the state Land Board has "653 acres at Payette Lake and 1,120 agreed to swap state lands to allow acres on Caribou Creek at Priest summer camp without a massive Gov. Cecil Andrus, a board member that the most charge market value on the endowment lands it owns to generate as much money as possible for the public schools. The Sil. "Now we can have a little more"

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The Oldest

# BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot teen-ager was killed and her sister was hospitalized after a one-car rollover on a county road about six miles north of Blackfoot, authorities said. Shawna Krause, 15, died at the scene of the accident about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, She was a passenger in a small pickup driven by Tamara C. Krause, 16. A Bingham County sheriff's dispatcher said the accident occurred on a straight section of the road. The Krauses' pickup appeared to have rolled a few times and come to rest in a rock garden in the front yard of a residence. The accident may have been caused by icy conditions. An investigation was continuing. Judge: No decision on hospital issue

Blackfoot teen-ager dies in accident

Teachers say they were not prepared

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\*\* MOSCOW — A quarter of Idaho's middle school and junior high
reachers indicate they were poorly prepared in ar least rone of seven
areas before they ever stepped foot in front of a classroom, according
to a University of Idaho doctoral study.

And the study says some of Idaho's middle school and junior teachers make up for lack of training by attending seminars sponsored by
school districts and going back to class themselves in master's programs. But Sheila Sayles said she the study is not an "an indictment"
of Idaho's teacher education programs.

Sayles is a retired junior high administrator and teacher from California who conducted the study as part of her doctoral work.

\*\*It hink it is disturbing.\*\* Sayles said. "But in oway do I think it's
an indictment of colleges of education. The study shows one area of
the programs that needs to be addressed.\*\*

STUDE: TVO UCCISION ON NOSPITAL ISSUE

ST.-ANTHONY — A-7th District judge has refused to issue a final judgment in a lawsiit filed by neighbors against the city's role in a state prison work camp'at a former St. Anthony hospital.

"It's a major setback," said Dan Hawkley of Boise, attorney for Blaine and Votis Foster of St. Anthony, prison camp opponents who sued the city of St. Anthony.

Hawkley sought a final judgment that the city did not follow proper procedures in issuing a special use permit for the prison, housed in the city-owned Fremont General Hospital building that was leased to the state. But 7th District Judge Ted Wood said Tucsday that he did not want to issue a judgment on that issue until other questions in the lawsuit are settled.

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# Union Pacific studies-crash

POCATELLO (AP) — An inves-tigation will be conducted at the Pocatello Union Pacific Railroad depot Into an accident east of Kem-merer, Wyo., last week.

John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman, said Tuesday that the accident at the Kemmerer yards last Monday at 10:35 am. sent at least 31-cars loaded with grain slamming-into in westbound train that had been warned of, the impending collision in time for the crew to stop and get

Kemmerer and when its locomo-tives were uncoupled, it got away and went back east down grade, where it struck another westbound train 10 miles east of Kemmerer." Bromley said.

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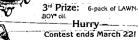
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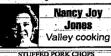
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# **Features**

# Winds call for more robust meals

There's something about the March winds that makes me want to do robust meals with lots of meat: ... real-red meatl-Most of the time I go a bit light on this sort of stuff because, well because the doctor said so. But when the winds doth blow ... here we go.



This recipe is great for company be-cause you can prepare it ahead through the-first-hour of-baking, then-refrigerate vernight and finish up.

8 large (1% to %-inches thick) pork

8 large (1½ to ½-inches thick) pork chops
½ pound seasoned pork sausage
2/3 cup chopped onion
2/3 cup chopped
5 stices dry, toasted bread
¼ cups water
¼ cup chopped pegans
¼ to ½ cup water
¼ tablespoons currant or other tart jelly
With a sharp paring knife, cut a large
pocket in each pork chop, not more than
2 inches wide. Set aside. In a heavy skiliclet, saute sausage (first-break into. small
pieces), onion, cetery and apple over
medium heat until sausage has browned.
Allow to cool.

Allow to cool.

In a mixing bowl, break up the bread and moisten with the cup of water. Addpeans, beaten eggs and sausage mixture to bread. Mix well. Add remaining water

pecans, beaten eggs, and sausage mixture to bread. Mix well. Add remaining water if needed to make a moist dressing.

Adjust seasonings as needed. Firmly pack the pocket of each chop with the dressing mixture. Close the pockets with toothpicks or small skewers.

Arrange pork chops in a single layer in a large baking pan and add ¼ to ½ cup water. Bake ar 325 degrees for I hour. (If you are going to serve them later, this is the point you would cover and reffigerate until later.).

Fifteen or twenty minutes before serving, dissolve the jelly in a small saucepan over low heat. Brush the jelly over the pork chops and return to oven, raising the temperature to 375 degrees. Bake. for 10 to 15 minutes or until evenly browned and glazed. If you have refrigerated the chops overlight out probably would be covered to be a considerable of the chops overlight of the probably would serve immediately.

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und), training of Iat 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil 1 celesr ib. shopped 1/4 medium onion, chopped 1/4 medium onion, chopped garlic 1/4 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary 1-tablespoons tomato paste 1 cup dry red wine 1 cup dry red wine 1 cup dry red wine 1 cup the shopped from 1/4 cup the shopped tablespoon flour (all-purpose) 1 quant beef stock 3 bay leaves 1/4 tablespoons sall 1/4 teaspoon white peners

# tablespoons salt
1/3 teaspoon white pepper
4 canned Italian plum tomatoes
chopped with juice
# teaspoon fresh sage, chopped
I pound linguine, fettucine, mostaccioil, or other pasta,

oli, or other pasta

Chop the beef into small pieces. Heat
the olive oil in a saute kettle. Saute the
beef, stirring constantly, until uniformly

beef, stirring constantly, until uniformly browned.

Stir in the chopped vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender and mixture is dry. Stir occasion-ally.

Stir in the chopped garlie, rosemary, and tomato paste. Cook for a couple of minutes them-pour-in the red wine and bring to a beil. Sprinkle in the flour and stir well.

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Now add the beef stock, bay leaves and salt and pepper and bring to a boil.
Stir in tomatoes and juice and again bring to a boil.
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Now lower has a simmer, add the sage and cook at the simmering stage for an hour-to an hour and 15 minutes. Stircessionally.
Cook the pasta as per package directions and drain. Divide into bowls and serve sauce on top. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top.
Serves 8.
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## C6 Comics Home/Garden

# Home economists predict future food trends

omewhere in the not-too-distant 21st century, you may not have to leave the comfort of your own easy chair to do your grocery shopping. Simply place your computer order and he food will be delivered to your doorstep. Once there, you'll be able to assemble meals and snacks in any room of your home because each room will have its own microwave oven. Imagine pampering your-self with breakfast in bed without even leaving your bedroom.

Such are the predictions of two leading Home Economists in Business (HEIBS).

Says Annie Watts, current chairman of HEIB and director of Borden Kitchens and Product Publicity. "Home economists bring the consumer's perspective to the market-place."

Product Publicity, Fronts even marketplace.

"HEIBs are unique in that they combine a specialization in a certain area (such as food) with a concern for the total well-beling of this consumer and the ability to articulate those concerns to business.

In addition to representing consumers to businesss. HEIBs also help educate consumers about the new products and services that businesses provide. HEIBs are specialists in-all aspects of everyday living, asys. Dec. Munson, 1990 business home conomist of the year and president of Evans Food Group. We help people understand how to live life to the fullest.

When these two professionals put their heads together to create a menu for the consumer of the future, they came up with the following great-tusting. Tow-fat, good-foryou, quick, and elsy-to-fix recipes.

#### PASTA AND FRESH **VEGETABLE TOSS**

cup chopped onion
l clove garlie, finely chopped
teaspoon Italian seasoning
tablespoon soy oil

Labiespoon soy, on K-cup water 1-2 teaspoons bedf-flavor or chicken-flavor instant bouillon 2 cups each trooooli-flowerets, sliced freshmushrooms and sliced zucchini 1 medium red bell-pepper, cut-in-thin-

strips.

½ (1 pound) package fettuccini, cooked

Serve immediately. Refrigerate lettovers. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: Calories – 290; protein – 1 g.; fat. – 5 g.; carbohydrate – 5 1 g.; cholesterol – 0 mg.; and sodium – 485 mg

## LIGHT HONEY CUSTARD

2 eggs 2 egg whites 8 eup honey 2 eups protein-fortified skim milk 1 teaspoon vanilla-extract



Pasta and Fresh Vegetable Toss, fresh fruit and Light Honey Custard offers a quick, nutritious meal.

# Consumers will want good taste, convenience

The following are predictions by Annie Watts, current chairman of home economists in business, and Dec Munson, 1990 business home economist of the year, for the 21st century.

Obstacts name — Quick and convenient — Dual-income households are here to stay. That means time will continue to be a precious commodity. No matter what other concerns may surface, people will place top

No matter what other concerns may surface, people was prace or priority on convenience.

Taste, quality and value — Even if a product is convenient, it will need to taste good to win out with consumers. Foods will have to be worth their cost.

Hand-held, single-handed foods — With the advent of bedroom and auto microwave overs, heat-and-eat foods will need to be compact and easily handled.

Safety and environment — Consumers increasingly want whole-may endure that are environmentally sound. Business and con-

Safety and environment - Consumers increasingly want wholes some products that are environmentally sound. Business and consumers together will shoulder the responsibility of these concerns.

Total family activity - No longer just Mom, everyone, will be-involved in planning, shopping, preparing and cleaning up. - Assembly-line meals - Meal preparation-time will average-15-minutes - just about as much as eating time. During the week, meal preparation will become more a process of gathering rather than cooking. That could mean salad from a salad bar, meat from the deli, and a heat-up microwave vegetable.

Diala-meal - As homes become more like eastles and retreats, there will be more dine-at-home eaterling.

High-tech marketing = Compitters will play mri increasingly important role in greery stores. That means there will be more information available on nutrition, packaging, storage, pricing, etc. to help shopped and the process of the process will be shoulded and made available to the various manufacturers whose products are bought. They will be able to send shoppers specific coupons and recipes for that product immediately.

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seno, snoppers specials – Imagine rolling a computerized-eart mediately.

Shopping cut specials – Imagine rolling a computerized-eart down the sisle and having it Tlash specials on a screen as a shopper passes by a certain product.

Continued but sensible concern – Concern for well-being and total health will remain strong. However, people will become learned faddish, and more, lake-charge, about nutrition issues. A "tell me the facts and let me decide for myself" attitude will prevail.

Everything in moderation – Consumers will settle down to a realization that variety in the diet is ultimately important. Indulgent premium foods will become more occasional. Demand for health-ler; low-fat, low-calorie versions of existing products will remain high.

Adsh salt, optional
Preheat oven fo 350 degrees. In medium
Preheat oven fo 350 degrees. In mediu rics - 161; protein - 10 g.; fat - 3 g.; carbo-hydrate - 24 g.; cholesterol - 109 mg.; and sodium - 135 mg.

# Hashing over the origin of everyday food phrases

-By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Adocate

Ever-notice how often foods fit into everyday expressions?

Sometimes they are used in a complimentary way saying someone has a "peaches-and-cream complexion," for example. Sometimes they are hunful or derogatory, calling someone who is short a "shrimp," for example, or a woman a "toranto."

Sometimes the expressions are complete-

ly understandable-referring-to-money—as—tions are almost impossible to pender. Why pusage. Some of it is graphically clear; peomeaning "to thop," referrence, which with thick, which comes from the French word "hacher," and pieces of the argument that is about to ensure?" Does the cultinary referrence, which comes from the French word "hacher," and pieces of the argument that is about to ensure?" There is lost of claim lingo in our lanthick the special comes and the strength of the special position of the special position. There is lost of claim lingo in our lanplease see PHRASES/C8

# Fun atmosphere adds flair to new Mexican restaurant

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

"Holat Buenas Diast Welcomet Wel-

"Hola! Buenas Diast Welcome! Welcome!" From apparently nowhere appears 5-foot-I Eduardo Marin to welcome customers to the Wood River Valley's newest Mexican restaurant, Chapala, With a xigorous handshake and a generous smile - everyone, whether a first-time visitor or a regular - receives the same enthustastic greeting.

You cannot help but smile and attempt to say a Spanish hello in return.

The mood is festive with Mexican rugs and sombreros hanging on the walls and Mexican-music-playing on, the stereowide with the standard sevential standard sevential seven

At one table he welcomes new people to the valley. At another, he talks of the restaurant's recent, move to its, new loca-



full helping of hospitality with an infectious smile

tion. At a third, he helps a young couple trying to learn a few Spanish phrases before a trip to Mexico.

Marin. At the recent Halley Chamber of Commerce's fund-raiser dance dozens of

people shouted out greetings in unison to Marin when he arrived at the door, just as he greets each of them at his door. Though his smile is genuine and his energy endless, it has not been easy for Marin to bring his Mexican food to Hailey. He, with his nephews and their familes, left Guddalgarn, Mexico, when he was 20 years old to move to the Seattle area.

After six years of working in the restau-

After six years of working in the restaurant business there, starting as a bus buy and working his way up to waiter there cook, Marin knew he wanted to open his own restaurant. It was his nephew, Jose Sanchez, who brought the family to the Wood River Valley.— After accepting a job at Tequila Joe's in Afther accepting the start their own restaurant—Two years later, in February of 1990, Eduardo Marin, Sanchez and a second nephew Marganito Marin, opened their first restaurant on Main Street in Hailey. They named it Chapala because it was at Lake Chapala, a favorite vacation-spot-for-Americans, a favorite vacation spot for Americans, that Eduardo met his first American

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# Valley life

# Club calendar

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p.m.; and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship
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801 Second, Ave. N. For more information,

Call 775-6918.

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ety 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho nields Building, Room 107.

Mother at Work Support Group 7 p.m. at members 1 hories. For more infor-ation, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.

Overotiers Anonymous
7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910
Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth

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Parents Without Partners

Singles pinochle and games at 7 p.m.
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Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Conven-tion Center, 1359 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Palls Rotary Club Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs. Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

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Letter of thanks

Dinner at noon. For more information, call -734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 n.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
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A support group for adult children of alco
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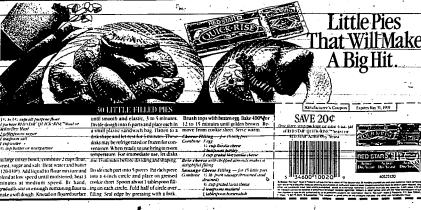
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# Valley life

# Valley happenings

## Attorney will discuss water situation

TWIN FALLS – Attorney John Rosholt will discuss "Idaho's Wa-fer Situation" when the Optimist Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

# Organic Gardening Club will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Twin Lawn Mower, 2731 Addison Ave. E. A gardening stration and the regular meeting are on the agenda-tion, call Theresa at 543-4914, Steve at 734-7134 or

### Historical society to meet Thursday

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society's regular meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Library, 100 First Avc. E. The public is invited.

### Jerome Country Club plans social

JEROME – Reservations are due Thursday for the Jerome Country
Clab's first social of the year, "Wearin" o' the Green, set Saurday.
The event will include golf at 2 p.m., dinner at 6:30 pm., and dancing
from 8 p.m. to midnight at a cost of \$12 per person. For more information, check at the club house or call Glen Bradford at 324-4731 or
Carl Butter at 324-8046:

### Stroke Support Group to go bowling

TWIN FALLS - The Stroke Support Group will go bowling from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Bowladrome, 220 Eastland Drive. Lunch will be at the counter. For more information, call 734-8324.

## Parent Support Group sponsors talk

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Thana Singarajah - an expert in attention deficit disorders and foster parent to 28 children, many with the disorder - will speak from 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Room at First-Presbyterian-Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. The talk is sponsored by the Parent Support Group for Learning Disabled Children.

## Meeting open to all Methodist women,

RUPERT – An all-day United Methodist Wômen district membership enrichment meeting is set for March 23 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 606 H. Stc. Cost. per person i- S5 including, lunch, and the registration deadline is Saturday. The meeting is open to all Methodist women, not just officers. Those interested should pre-registrate by calling Barbara Rodgers at 654-2145.

# Jerome Class of 1971 seeks classmates

JEROME \_The Jerome High School Class of 1971 is planning its 20-year class reunion-for July 5-7. The following classmates.—Pearl. Cuff. Janet Spencer, Ray Baker, Janis Draper, Becky Eller, Ted Fields, Ruth Grings, Robin Hawes, Yolanda Lopez, Sandra Odenwalt, Ann Graham and Larry Miller – have yet to be contacted. If you have information on their whereabouts or how they can be contacted, call Ruth Ellison at 733-0992 or Rick Otto at 324-8605.

## Christian Singles Over 50 plan dinner

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the back room at Hawaiian Gardens, 130 Blue Eakes Blud N. The group will play brown bag bingo- and participants are invited to bring a friend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached:

# Sometimes it's kith, not kin, who deserve the final say about funeral arrangements

DBAR ABBY: I must take issue with your answer to "Unfinished Business," in which you said, "It is appropriate for the kin of the deceased always to have the final say regarding funeral matters."

matters."

I have a male friend whose lover of 14 years died recently; let's call the lover Sam. While Sam was alive, his parents had virtually discowned him, refusing to acknowledge that he was gay or that he had been the devoted live-in companion of my friend for most of his adult life.

friend-for most of his adult life.

Sam's parents had not spoken to their son in years. Yet when Sam died, they swooped in, took his body away in total disregard for Sam's wished and my friend's feelings, and they buried Sam in a town he had hoped never to see again! Why is it appropriate' for parents to do what they did? Think about it, Abby: There are many cases when friends and lovers, not parents, are the ones who deserve to have the final say.

- BOILING IN BUFFALO

DEAR BOILING: Considering the circum-stances, it was NOT appropriate – indeed it was cruel, presumptuous and hypocritical – for Sam's parents to have acted as they did.

In cases where lovers or friends are closer to the deceased than his or her kin, individuals in am's situation should give certified documenta-

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

tion to their attorneys and to their lovers indicat-ing that he (or she) shall be in charge of funeral and burial arrangements, and, possibly, the dispo-sition of the estate.

DEAR ABBY: Now that you are asking your readers to write to our men and women in the Middle East, I just had to write this letter. It is really a belated thank-you for a letter you had in your column in 1967, asking your readers to write to the servicemen who were stationed in Thailand during the Vietnam War.

during the Vietnam War.

My father, read that letter in your column and
urged me to write. Thinking it was the patriotic
thing to do, I wrote to "Any Serviceman" and it
ended up in the Fands of a young man named Andersen. He answered my letter, and it was the beginning of a very romantic correspondence.

I want you to know that as the result of that correspondence. I have been happily married for 21 years to the serviceman who answered my let-

U.S. Marine Corps.

Thank you, Abby, for encouraging people to write to our servicemembers. One never knows what a letter may lead to, or how it can change your life. I found out, and can't thank your

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DEAR LINDA? You belong to a very large
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found each other, through "Operation DearAbby," And one day, I may, Please send me your,
husband's given name, rank and serial number for
my records.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALTER IN WINNIPEG It's not necessarily true, but the joke you
refer to goes like this: "The difference between
the Yiddish and the British is: The British leave
and never say, goodbye, and the Yiddish say
goodbye and never leave."

By popular request. Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-ad-dressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, PO. Box 447, Mount-Morris, Ill. 61054-(Postage-Is-Ineloded:)

# Rotary scholarship applications now available

Applications for 1991-1993 Ro-ry Foundation Scholarships are low available from area Rotary

The scholarships – designed to further international understanding and goodwill – provide for one academic year of study abroad in one of the 172 countries and regions worldwide where Rotary clubs operate.

Five types of scholarships are

Applicants for graduate scholar-ships must be beliefen 18 and 30; for undergraduate, between 18 and 24; and for vocational, journalism and teacher of the handicapped, be-tween 21 and 50. Approximately 1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

In addition, up to 15 scholars will be chosen for a 21-mouth program of language training and academic

study in Japan. Another type of scholarship, offered only to applicants from developing countries, provides up, lo two years of study, lo, perannees, before, Rotav, clubs, and districts, schools, civic organizations ture.

Scholars receive round-trip transportation, all academic fees, room, board and necessary educational supplies, as well as funds for limited educational reveal and contingency—defined for completed applications expenses.

# <u>Adult enrichment classes</u> starting soon through CSI

ho:

"Portrait Painting" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays March 19 through May 7 in Room 143 of the Aspen Building with Mike Youngman as instructor—This is an intermediate class for people who-have-taken a beginning portrait painting class or who have permission of the instructor. The fee is \$54.

"Home Tanning of Deerskins" is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays-March-19-through March

TWIN FALLS - The following adult enrichment classes begin soon through the College of Southern Ida will learn to make authentic buck-he:

- "Livestock Dog Training," a six-session course led by Patrick Shanahan, will start from 6 to 9 nm. March 20 in Room 143 of the Aspen Building. Participants should not bring their dogs to the first session. Fee is \$70.

Twin Falls Class of 1961 seeks missing classmates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Class of 1961 is planning its 30-year reunion, tentatively set for Aug 3-4, and secks addresses for missing classmates.

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The missing classmates on the people listed below is asked to cented Judy Watson at 733-6958 or Charlene Bamhart at 734-5906.

Information is sought on Sharon Anderson, Anita Braun, Jacqueline Budden, Jeff Cunningham, Helen-Etherton, Beerly Roberts, Tom Thompson.

Special

Priscilla Trammel, Dennis Williams, Ronald Brienholt Glenita Day, George Galloway Virginia Hussey, John L. Jenkins Mike McCool and Marvin Mo

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Also Nancy Mitchell, David
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Bivins, Spencer Parker, and LuVora Rue.

# **Anniversary?**

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will-run-as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo-Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations

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For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space-permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.







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Watch for our Easter in Church. On Tuesday, March 26th, The Times-News will-be-publishing a special church page of Easter Activities. This page gives the Magie Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special-services-that-surround the Easter Holiday. Watch for our special Easter Page welcoming those seeking, a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship. Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, March 20
——Publication: Fuesday, March 26 Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

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persons are drawn to you. You seldom are
assisfied with status quo, are willing to tear
down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on
more suitable base.

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nent renegotiated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic

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Hever ever draw xour caritous on paper that has lines on it. Okay?

8-13 Billy's first substitute cartoon thows himself receiving explicit instructions from Daddy.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

adjustment necessary if goal is to be achieved. Focus on remodeling decontained, improving furniture armagnent. Experimenting, with recipes will prove satisfying, tasty.

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on style, creativity, desire for perfection. You'll forgive individual who forgot to keep appointment. Deception involved but don't brood about it. Pisces, Virgo persons featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario

You'll perceive your own potential. Quick-trip necessary in order to appease relative. Make arrangements for longer journey that might include love relationship. Libra in picture.

might flexuee love tentionsing. Lower picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19; You'll increase income. Means, don't hold back, emphasize independence, innovation. New love could be on horizon. You'll locate article that was fost, missing, stolen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle. high, judgment and intuition will be "just right." Wear various shades of blue: Toxus on personality, ensuality, courage of comp.

victions. Another Aquarian plays outstand-ing role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces tend to be scattered -- get some organiza-tion into act. You'll be asked to give opin-ion concerning home, hospital, museum exhibit. Express views in front of camera or microphone.



I.M. Boyd

What's what?

Name of the Law
Surely you can come up with at least,
10 synohyms for "police officer," can
you not? The rhetorical query occurred
to our Language man when he tried but
failed to find out how "fuzz" got to be

Said the actress Elizabeth Ashley: "In a great romance, each person basically plays a part the other really likes."

No, the British don't have much of reputation for great cooking, but they did come up with the western world's most popular prepared comestible: the sandwich.

President Andrew Johnson dightly to his gun into bed with him. Yes, into.

# ACUPRESSURE

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When your tooth aches, you touch
your jaw. When you hit your funny
bone, you grab your elbow. When your
neck stiffens up, you rub it.
Specialists say such instinctive reactions suggest there's a whole lot more."

than fad therapy to that treatment called "acupressure....The Chinese have practiced it seriously for more than 5,000

"Caffeine in a cup of strong coffee re-laxes the bronchial tubes better than most asthma medicines," contends a medical researcher.

Hardly anything was more popular during the Depression than the jigsaw puzzle. Some dairies even sold them. And delivered them with the morning milk.

A plastic surgeon claims it's possible to remodel a woman's face so nobody but her hairdresser knows.

## MALE MOTHER

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Clearly, that male cardinal is a mothering bird. Not only does he take over all the care of feeding of his own, birt does likewise for newborns of others roundabout.
Near a pond, one such redbird was even seen feeding the goldfish.

Thais don't eat bread:

In Homer, Ga., you can't earry a slingshot, not legally, unless you're a police officer.

A car, it's claimed, adds its own weight in carbon to the air every year.

Bahamians use \$2,500 gold coins.

# Home/Garden

# Selecting the proper respirator-type mask can be tricky

Do-if yourselfers work with many materials that pose respiratory hazards and too often fail to take proper precautions because either this hazard or correct precautions aren't fully ufflerstood.

Besides such obvious hazards as asbestos fibers, and lead-paint dust, health, groblems, can be caused by breathing particles or fumes of somewood dusts and chemical dusts, paint femovers, paints, adhesives, insecticides, iyood fillers, insulations and a variety of soltwents.

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More and more experts recommend, that, beat-yourselfers wear an appropriate respira-tion-type mask when working with any su-continued the proper mask can be triedy in itself, and I'll give some tips in this column, but first, some general comments.

Hazards posed by some common do-it-yourself materials often aren't fully under-stood because many do-it-yourselfers don't ake the time to read the labels on containers. For example, most users of paint removers

### Do it vourself Gene Austin

containing methylene chloride know that the products can seriously damage eyes and skin, but containers also warn that good ventilation is needed because the vapors are dangerous. It can help to work outdoors or open windows and set up chaust fans if indoors, but a respirator mask rated for vapor protection. Will improve asfety even more.

Another good strategy for do-it-yourselfers to look for products that have been made-healthier and safer to the user and the environment. The list of these products is growing and already includes several types of less hazardous paint removers (Safest Stripper is an example) and a wide variety of waterbased cleaf finishes, paints and stains.

Unfortunately, although most home centers and hardyare stores self a variety of masks, some of the masks don't provide adequate

protection for four, marenas, many whoesy sold masks are not approved by monitoring organizations such as the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) and the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), NIOSH-MSHA approval is the best guideline for good performance. The initials of the organizations, and the specific materials for which a mask is approved, about descent with experiments.

materials for which a mask is approved, should appear on the container.

Some other tips for evaluating masks:

Intexpensive nuisance masks, made of a papertike filter material and held in place with a single clastic band, give some protection from dusts and mists but are not adequate for use around any toxic material, probably including most swood dusts. Most of the masks are so filmsy they must be discarded after one or two uses. A mask of this type is best suited for giving some comfort and protection in such projects as sweeping out a dirty garage or mowing a lawn. Several nuisance masks are usually sold in a package for less than \$3.

• Small plastic dust masks with replaceable foam or fabric filters are more durable,
but most are not suitable for use with any
toxic material and generally can be classed as
nuisance masks. The housing and several filters usually test less than SR, Filters can
some to washed and reused.

• Secential better for fine dusts, such as
sanding dust or some paint-spray mists, are
tightweight masks with two adjustable straps
and a moldable area around the nose. Some
include a small plastic valve in the center to
improve breathing comfort and reduce condensation. If used with care, some masks of
this type are durable enough to be reused sevcral times. They are sold in packages or
singly at various prices.

• Masks for protection against more hazardous vapors and dusts, such as insecticides
and powerful solvents, usually have permanent housings and replaceable cartridge-type
filters. Most have two disk-shaped filter carridges. Mask and filters should be selected
carefully and the specifications read in detail.

masks generally cost \$30 to \$35, including starter cattridges.
Sources of do-it-yourself masks include Sears stores and the Sears stores and the Sears stores store that store the store that store th

ton-tree line, 500-243-4630, for institution and assistance about its safety products.

Willson Safety Products, of Reading, Pa., is another leading maker of commercial and doi-ty-ourself masks; for information, call 215-376-6161.

Readers' questions and comments are wel-come and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadel-phia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be an-swered personally.

# **Pormant oil spray can** reduce insect problems

Application of a dormant oil spray to trees and some shrubs early in the spring can reduce later

spray to tree ware early in the spring can reduce later insect problems.
Dommant oil is a light petroleum oil 'bhich kills overwintering insects. Dommant oil smothers insect eggs and occoms which overwinter on the bark and twigs of trees.

seets. Dormant oil smothers insect cross and ecocons which overwing there on the bark and twigs of trees and strubs. It is also one of the most effective ways to kill seal large trees may require a professionage to the section of t so thick that it makes an exam gray layer over the white bark. Pines are attacked by a soft white scale on the needles. The

white scale on the needles. The pine scale is worst on the shrubby mugho pines. Both often go unno-ticed since they do not kill plants, but only weaken them by sucking the sap. Since they do not chew holes or move, they do not even holes or move, they do not even look like insects. They are often mistaken for bark irregularities or

mistaken for bark irregularities or spots of pitch.

Since scale insects have a protective covering, it is difficult to get most insecticles to them. However, domant oil seals their breathing pores and kills by suffocation.

Dormant oil is one of the safest pesticides to apply. It is no most adagerous to handle than ordinary vegetable oil. Because of the way dormant oil works, it is important to get thorough coverage.

Wilson Gardening

which appear as fruit trees begin to leaf out. It is a good idea to check other Trees and; shrubs for signs-of-soale-insects. Small raised speeks which can be easily removed with a fingermail are probably scale insects. If you are suppicious, but not sure, take a sample to a nurseryman or county agricultural agent. I do not recommend spraying every tree and shrub with dormant oil, but only those which are infected with resale insects or are likely to have overwintfering pests. A nurseryman or pest control company can advise which trees are the most important to spray.

Allen Wilson teaches horticul-ture at Ricks-College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

# Reorganizing closets can pay off with more space

If opening your closet door brings the sound effects from Fibber McGee's old radio program, some thing's amiss. That comedy show has been gone for years, but cluttered closets are still with us. It shouldn't take a hit on the head from something tumbling off a shelf for you to realize you are short of storage space.

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Getting rid of some belongings and rearranging what's left in a logical fashion may be an adequate solution for some, but restructuring a closet's interior is usually a better answer to the problem. You can do the job yourself, hine a custom-closet service or buy ready-made, easy-to-assemble closet organizers available at many-total stores.

No matter which route you follow, taking an inventory is a good, first step. Sort through your clothes, shoes and acceptance, and decide whan you.

and accessories, and decide what you will keep.

If you're doing the job yourself or buying ready-made materials, measuring the closer space trells what you have to work with.

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slacks hanging tun-rengement space.

—A second rod is not the only way to make use of wasted space. Consider installing chests of drawers or a system\_of\_winyleovered\_wire\_baskets. Wood shelves can be built or bought. Ventilated wire shelving is about half the price of wood units.

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Closet compartments that allow you to see your things when you open the door are helpful. Hanging see through gament bags with multiple compattments can keep sweaters or purses handy. Specialized hangers that hold as many as a half-dozen pairs of slacks or blouses take up the space of one.

Shoes are best kept off the floor. Keeping pairs together in spaces intended for them falso makes floors easier to keep clean. Ready-made shoe rasks can be bought.

Frequently worn clothes should be kept within easy reach. Little-used items can go on harder-to-reach shelves.

Up-to-date storage ideas can be found in such books as "Organized Classes & Storage" (Writer's Digest; \$15.95) and "Creative Ideas for Household Storage". (Consumers Linion; \$15.95).

Commercial closet designers say

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Vinyl-coated wire shelving and
most residential closets they see are
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minusch them and provide clear visicent of the space available. These services can remodel your closet interivices can remodel your closet interiors for your particular needs, but they
redesign will cost at least \$200.

You: can-save-sone-money – as much as 30 percent – if you buy their design and materials and do the installation yourself, following their instructions. Tools required include a Phillips-screwdriver, carpentry level and, for the wire system, a drill with K-inch bit.

"There really is no typical closet," says Harry Kaloides, owner of California Closet Co. in South Windsor Conn. A company designer must see the consumer's closet to take measurements and analyze its use, he says.

says.

The shelving and other components are made to size in the designer's shop. They are assembled and installed in the consumer's closet. Most hope in less than

two hours.

Many custom closet services will design storage for garages, pantries and attics as well clothes closets.



The five category system of voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special audentes. Some material may be innappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult avardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

# Arbor Day Foundation offers free trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foun-dation during March.

The free trees are part of the non-profit\_Foundation's Trees for Ameri-

profit Foundation's frees for America campaign blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home land-scappi —John-Rosenow,—tho-Pounda—Tion's Executive director, said.

"They can be used as Individual-or—

namentals, an energy-saving wind-

break, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting until May 31 with enclosed planting in the right time for planting until May 31 with enclosed planting in the reputation of the planting in the planting of the planting in the planting in

Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Ne-braska City, NE 68410, by March 31.

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1 tablespoon lemon juice
dash of freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves,

Place chops on broiler rack about 6 inches from heat source. Broil 5 minon each side or until done to

taste.

Transfer chops to serving dish and pour lemon-mint sauce over meat:

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving:
Calories – 207; protein – 27.8 g.; totalfat – 9.6 g.; saturated fat – 4.4 g.; polyunasturated fat – 1.6 g.; monounsaturated fat – 2.7 g.; cholesterol – 98 mg.; carbohydrates – 8. g.; calcium – 16.1 g.; ponossium – 320 mg.; and sodium – 69 mg.

JOB'S LASAGNA

#### Heart-healthy recipes

Everybody's Irish on St.-Patrick's Day so give your family a new twist of irish-Italian food.

1 pound lean ground beef or veal
2 cup minced onion

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thore garlic, minced
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1 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms
1 0-ounce package frozen spinach, chopped, thawde and well-drained
8 ounce low-fat cottage cheese
4 ounce skim milk mozzarella grated cheese
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5 pound lasagna noodles (whole wheat, soy or your favorite kind)
In medium-size, non-stick skiller, saute ground meat and onion until onion is tender and meat browned. Do not add fat or oil-to skiller, Add tomato sauce, basif, parsfey, oregano, garlic; pepper and mushrooms to ground-meat mixture. Combine well-drained

spinach with cottage cheese.

Cook is pound noodles in boiling water until tender, and drain. Lightly oil an 8-by-13-inch baking dish. Arrange in layers, beginning with half of the noodles on the bottom. Spread a layer of the spinach mixture, then thermeat mixture, then Some graited mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers ending with cheese on top.

zarella cheese. Repeat layers ending with cheese on top.

Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 to 

20 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving:
Calories – 413, protein – 34.2 g.; total fat – 14.3 g; saturated fat – 6 g.; polyumsaturated fat – 1.3 g; monounsaturated fat – 5.1 g; cholesterol – 98 mg; carbohydrates – 37.4 g; calcium – 253 mg; potassium – 860 mg; and sodium – 428-mg.

POTATO SKINS

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4 teaspoons non-fat "butter" gran-es according to the directions on the

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minutes, or until crisp. Serve immediately.
Serves 12; 4 per serving.
Nutritional information per serving:
Calories = 69; protein = 1.4 g.; total
fut = 7 g.; saturated fat = 0 g.; polyunsaturated fat = 0 g.; cholestori = 0 g.; carbohydrates = 16 g.; calcium = 7
mg.; polyssim=256 mg.; and sodium = 12 mg.

As a service to the community, the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Heart Association offers some heart-healthy recipes. The association is in-terested in promoting a healthier iffestyle and offers some delicious al-ternatives—to fal-ladea foods. Any person interested in-joining the chap-ter or volunteering in any capacity, call Faul Nielson at 733-8314 or Ellen Gmy at 734-2445.

# substitute onto the white side of each potate skin. Sprinkle with gardic potate of eri and pepper, if desired. Place prepared skins, skin-side down, on a baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Turn skins over and bake another 5 minutes, or until crisp. Serve immediately. BOISE - The Idaho Wheat Commission or Bolise and Individual or group that omission is sponsoring a "Bake and International the individual or group that chain mission is sponsoring a "Bake and ble or innovative manner." plans 'Bake and Take Day'

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# Free cooking class set for Jerome

JEROME - Rhea Lanting will insure tooks on "The Skirmy on will be provided. The class is free but Heeff" from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the pre-registration is required at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen. Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. New up-to-date materials on low-line only from the County methods, making meals the Recreation District 324-3389.

# Fun .

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asphere where families can receive excellent service every day of the year.

Birthday's are a favorite for the Chapala crew. The lucky birthday boy or girl (or man or woman) is givene a large somberor while everyone sings the Mexican birthday song, pictures are taken-and the-apecial fried ice cream dessert topped with a candide is brought out.

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more-constraintion-for-cooks than almost any other food. And why is an easy test called a "piece of cake?" Is a cake baked from seratch easier to accomplish than a history exam? Is it easier than getting an "A?" Only a student, incepterienced in the kitchen and desperate for sympathy, would-say so.

and desperate for sympathy, would say so.

Some culinary expressions do not seem to make sense but are actually based in little known chapters of history. The word "nuts," for instance, to indicate a person who is silly or eccentric, derives from an ancient Rome used nuts as playthings and it, was traditional for a Romen-bride-groom to disponse nuts at his wedding as an indication, that he was now a man and would put childish behavior behind him. If he did not achieve the expected level of maturity, he could then be called "nuts."

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expected level of maturity, he could then be called "nuts."

Other phrases linked with food may "have "seemed logical at" one point though they no longer do so today. Using the word "beans" to indicate something of little value, as in "not worth a hill of beans" may have evolved because beans are so plentiful and were once eaten only in societies where the people couldn't afford meat. Now that we have learned that the nutritional value of beans is so extraordinarily high, we may have to rephrase the phrase. Or maybe we should use the word "beans" as we do bread, i.e., to mean money.

Because there are so many other culinary expressions to wonder about, we thought that this would be a splen-

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warmed the pipes in time for a grand-re-opening on Valentine's Day.
With the same enthusinsm used to greet his guests, Eduardo exclaimed his appreciation to all his patrons and friends, past and future: "Gracias! Gracias! Thank you! Thank you!"
CHIMICHANGA CHAPALA

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Chimichangas are flour tortillas
filled with meat, cheese and vegetables, deep-fried and served with sour
cream and guacarmole. Though chicken or beef can be used, Chapala's
special. chimichanga is made with
crab and shrimp.
For individual chimichangas:

1 flour tortilla
2 ounces grab meat.

2 ounces baby shrimp 2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese,

THE FOODIE-PHRASE EXAM
Directions: Match the words
phrases in column A with the-appn
priate meanings listed in column B:
COLUMN A
1. Chicken
2. To stew
3. Fudge
4. Plum
5. Fie.

Fig. Cream Puff The apple of one's eye Lemon

10. To cut the mustard

10. To cut the mustar COLUMN B

A. To reach or surpass a desired eveel of performance

-B. Something worthless
C. Something waluable
D. A car that is well-maintained
E. Something precious or dear
F. A complaint
H. A coward

-I. To feet, worry or fuss
J. To avold or to cheat
Answers: I-H; 2-H; 3-J; 4-C; 5-B; 67-F; 8-E; 9-G; 10-A
STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE
CRUST:
2 cups flour
I teaspoon sugar

cups flour teaspoon sugar teaspoon, salt teaspoon freshly grated lemon

2/3 cup chilled mixed shortening

BEEF FAITAS
Screed on a sizzling platter, fajitas
allow each guest to create their own
dinner at the table. Chicken can be
substituted for the beef.

2 - 214 pounds flank steak, cut into strips 2 onions

2 green peppers.
Marinade sauce
12 cup soy sauce

if cup soy sauce
2 cups beer
14 cup Coca cola
2 teaspoon Mexican oregano
25 teaspoon Mexican oregano
26 teaspoon powdered oregano
dash of garlie salt
salt and eppear
Combine all sauce ingredients.
Marinate the stads strips in the mixture for at least 2 hours. Heat a small
arrought of weathle aid on a flat grall. ture for at least 2 hours. Heat a small amount of vegetable oil on a flat grill.
Churhwil the steak for about 3 - 4 minutes. Add-the-orions and green pepper. Cook until tender. Serve one hot platter with warm flour tortillas, refried beans and rice. Each guest may then put onto their tortilla the amount of meat, vegetables, and beans they desire, then roll the tortilla closed.

two slits in the top crust. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven for 10-minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake another 35 minutes or until the crust is golden brown. FILLING:

2½ cups cut up (1-inch pieces) fresh rhubarb\_\_\_\_

1
tablespoon flour
pint strawberries, cut in half
teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
tablespoon butter

2 tablespoon butter
Mix. together the rhubarb, sugar,
Mix. together the rhubarb, sugar,
salt, lemon picel and flour. Toss, then
add—the-struwberties - and-nutmegPlace inside the pice shell. Cut up the
butter and place the pices on top of
the fruit. Cover with the "remaining
dough and bake as directed.
CHICKEN SALAD WITH HAZEL,
NUTS. AND WHITE BRAN.

NITS AND WHITE BEANS 3 cups diced cooked chicken 2 stalks celery, chopped

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14 cup extra virgin olive oil 3 tablespoon lemon juice or red

Serves 4 people.

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BREFY STEW
I tablespoon olive oil
24 pounds lean beef stew meat, trimmed and cubed
I medium onion, chopped
½ teaspoon liquid hot sauce
k teaspoon garnie powder pinch of ground basil
I tablespoon orezano leaves

fresh)

I quart beef stock

I cup V-8 juice

I cup tomato juice

I cup tomato juice

I tablespoons worcestershire sauce

I tablespoon soy sauce

M cup dry red wine (good burgundy)

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He teaspoon onion salt

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salt and pepper to taste

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2 large carrois, died

1 pound cabbage chopped fine

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3 pound butter

4 pound butter

4 pound butter

5 pound all-purpose flour

1 na large stew pot, add the oil and meat. Saute for 4-5 minutes over medium heat then simmer until meat is tender. Add the chopped onion, hot pepper sauce, basil and oregano.

Cook until onions are transparent.

Now add the parsley, tomatoes, beef, stock, juices, wgreestershire—sauce, soy sauce and wine. Let simmer 30 minutes.

Now add the celery, potato, turnip, carrots, cabbage and mushrooms.

Cook until celery and carrots are tender but not mushy.

Now add peas and corn and cook only 5 minutes longer. Now add spices and butter and flour, mix well and cover. Simmer at least 3 hours.

This serves 10 to 12. To make a spices and butter and flour, mix well and cover. Simmer at least 3 hours.

This serves 10 to 12. To make a spices and beread, use one of these paves per person. Fill with the stew-and top-with some grated cheese. Put the bread use one of these paves per person. Fill with the stew-and top-with some grated cheese. Put the bread use on look for lone.

Now, enjoy these March winds, let's flow a kite, until we can look for

Now, enjoy these March winds, let's fly a kite, until we can look for

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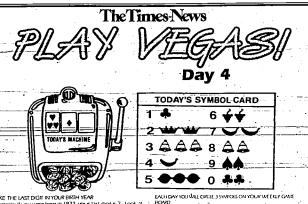
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# 3 tablespoon lemon juice or red wine vinegar 14 teaspoon mustard 15 teaspoon dried oregans 16 Salt and pepper to taste 17 Combine the chicken, celery, scallion, hazelnuts and capers and tossthem together. Gently fold in the beans. Mix together the olive oil, lemon juice, mustard, oregano and salt and pepper to taste and whisk together. A some of the mixture over the salad ingredients and toss. Add more dressing as tastes diletate. 2/3 cup chilled mixed shortening and butter or margarine 4/5 tablespoon cold milk or water Mix together the flour, sugar, salt and lemon peel. Cut in the shortening and butter until the mixture resembles coarse. meal. —Add —liquid —a—small mount at a time, working the dough together until it forms a soft ball. Varp and-let-rest-for-at-least-30-mindid opportunity for you to take the foodie-phrase exam below. See how you score answers are also provided. After the test, you might want to try the recipes for Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie and Chicken Salad with Hazelnuts and White Bean. Wrap and let-rest-for-at-least-30 min-utes. Roll half the dough and fit into a 9-inch pie tin. Fill, roll out remaining dough and cover the filling. Crinip TODAY'S MACHINE Frigidaire 75th Anniversary REBATES Built-in Built-in Dishwasher Elite White Ultra-Quiet Sound ATThe Arthur TAKE THE LAST DIGIT IN YOUR BIRTH YEAR compile. If you were born in 1932, your tast digit is 2. Look at okely's Symbol Card and find the number corresponding to the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next CIRCLE YOUR SYMBOL ON YOUR GAME BOARD 7 Cycle LOWEST Price event Delay Start Electronic Controls Frigidaire Frigidaire Dishwashers...Give you convenience, dependability and performance.



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# **Sports**

# **Morning**

Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

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Prep All-stars

Carryon Conference girls 83, Magic Valley girls 37 Carryon Conference boys 69, Magic Valley boys 59

### Sportslate

Prep Wrestling District 4 Class A-3 tourney at Jerome, 5 p.m.

# Sports on TV

## Ski report

Sun Valley — Received snow Monday, Snow depth; 33 thes at the base, 36 mid-course, 48 top, Hours 9 a.m. to 4 . Pomerate — Received spow Monday, More than 100 inch the top of the mountain, Hours 10 s m. io 4,30 p m.

#### Briefly

## Former Saint, kicker Zendejas, joins Rams

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles
Rams signed placekicker Tony Zendejas,
left umprotected by the Houston Oilers, as
a Plan B free agent on Tuesday,
Zendejas, a six-year NFL veteran,
fractured a fibula after kicking off in a
game against New Orleans on Oct. 21
and didn't play the rest of the season.
He made 20 of 21 extra points and sexen of 12 field goals for the Oilers last
season before he was hurt.

## Counseling, fine mandated for boxer after drug test

LAS VEGAS — Greg. Haugen, has been fined \$25,000 and ordered to undergo drug counseling after testing positive for marijuana when he won the World Boxing Organization junior welterweight

Boxing Organization Junior Welterweight little last month. Haugen scored a split decision over Hector Camacho on Feb. 23. Haugen. 30, appeared before the Neva-da State Athletic Commission and admit-ted to the problem, saying he had had a marijuana habit for "ILLo 15 years."

## Dykstra says big-stake games led to his gambling debts

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OXFORD, Miss. — Lenny Dykstm.
portrayed himself Tuesday us an amateur
poker player who lost some big-stakes
hands and ended up owing \$78,000 to a
man charged with running an illegal
gambling establishment.

The Philadelphia: Phillies outfielder
took time out from spring training to testify for approximately 45 mhutes in U.S.
District Court in the trial of Herbert Kelso of Ridgeland, Miss.

### FTC reportedly investigating PGA over earning abilities

NEW YORK — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the PGA Tourision an apparent effort to determine if goffers are limited in their ability, to earn money. The National sports daily report-ed Tuesday. FTC spokesman Don Elder declined to

FTC spokesman Don Edder declined to confirm or deny the report, but three Tour players confirmed they had re-ceived a memo from Commissioner Deane Beman telling them that the agen-cy was conducting interviews.

Compiled from wire reports

# Sportsquote

He's so thin the 76ers-don't bother-totake him on the road, they just fax him from town to town.

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Filmmaker Woody Allen on Phildelphia's 7center Manute Bol

# Inside

Scores and state ---

# Eagles in Arizona for tourney opener

TWIN FALLS — Since the good old third time wasn't the charm, maybe the last time will be.

College of Southern Idaho, ranked fourth in the nation, takes its second step thought improving on last year's second-traward improving on last year's secondtourn in the nation, takes its second step toward improving on last year's second-place finish in the national finals Friday night in Yuma, Ariz. It is considered the first-round of the national junior college basketball tourna-

ment by the NJCAA but so far no team not advancing to Hutchinson, Kans., for the 16-team, four-day showdown has ever felt it was.

For CSI, the game, beginning at -7:30—9:30 p.m. Tuesday battle against an east-gional on this floor. In fact, it's CSI's last chance to win a bi-regional, period. Arizona Western has whipped them twice and Mesa College once in trips to the hot country.

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"I had the pleasure of getting drilled there one night." he said with a smile, noting he was coaching in Columbia Basin, Pasco, Wash, at the time: "We know about the proud basketball smidi-tion at CSI."

It didn't take Hess long to get into the pregame hyperbole.
"We won our conference and our tour-nament," he said of his 24-7 Matadors.
"But I don't know if we're in the same

# Canyon stars down Magic Valley Despite loss,

MURTAUGH - The run-and-gun Canyon boys scored the first 13 points Tuesday or route to a 69-59 Magic Valley-Canyon Conference all star victory. Earlier, the Canyon girls toyed with their Magic Valley counterparts in claiming a 83-37 win.

83-37 win.

Deelo's Kurt Steadman, who tied Kimberly's Girlis-Glien- and Ryan-Pharis- of Hageman for-game bonons with 12 points, tallied five in that early Canyon run.

Glean contributed four, teammate Bill Smith and 6-8 Gooding center Shane Thieman a basket each in that initial burst that lasted until Scott Wardell found the range on his own homecourt for the Magic Valley stars.

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ley stars.

Oakley's Todd Hule added another, but

Valley's Blake Mitchell and Chuck

Springer hit from three-point range and

Springer scored off his own steal to close
the first quarter 21-4.

"I think the difference was that we were a little more used to running," said Val-ley's Bill Mitchell of his ream's quick ger-

"But we kind of let up once we got that lead and you don't do that against an all-star team."

istat and you don't do that against an an-star team;

A 24-19 second period kept the A-4 con-ingent close, but after Pharis ended a four-point tear at 5:59 of the third to cut the deficit to eight points, and again when Rafi River's Torrey Anderson trimmed it to 48-40 the Canyon answered with a six-point burst.

40 the Canyon answered with a six-point burst.

"Once we got started we stayed right -there, but we couldn't-overcome-that-deficit," said Hagerman's Randy Clark, conchr of the Magie Valley squad. "I told-the kids that the only way 17 d lake them out was if-they had an open shot and didn't-take it."

Hagerman's Chris Waitley, who finished with 10 points, was the only other boy 'td-reach double figures Tuesday.

Ilagerman's Jurry Diehl provided the girls game highlights and pleased the fans with a little strategy 31 second before the end.

end.

After watching his Magic Valley charges trail by as much as 48 on Thais Kidd's fifth three-point bomb. Diehl waved all four reserves into the game, the resulting nine-on-five advantage, culminating\_in\_the\_final



Canyon Conference Alf-star Melanie Darrington prepares to dish a lose ball she just picked up to Decio teammate Thais Kidd Tuesday night.

bucket. "It was the only thing I could think dell's Brandi Mason in the middle of an 8-of to do at the end," explained Dichl, with 0 run 2:30 before halftime. Glenns Ferry's

a smile.
"I didn't know how to substitute," said Declo's Lynn Payne, who coached the Canyon stars.
There were, however, a couple of anxious moments for the Canyon faithful

ious moments for the Canyon faithful when Raft River's Angle Booth and Julic Thompson of Hagerman sent the Magic-Valley out to a 4-0 lead.

Melanic Darrington broke the ice for the Canyon with a layup and, after Hansen's Emily Butler made it 6-2, a 14-0 Canyon breakaway ended the A-4s upset bid.

-breakaway ended the A-4s upset bid.
Kidd, whose 23 points headed all scorers, started it with a pair of three-pointers.
Brandy Morrison and Minid Smith, of Filer
and Glenns Ferry, respectively kept it going.
"We backed her off a couple of times,"
added Diehl of the high-scoring Kida
four-year starter at Deelo. "She shot when
she felt she needed to."
The lead reached 20 on a layup by Wen-

0 run 2:30 before halftime. Glenns Ferry's Gerry Meyer made it 47-17 at 4:25 of the third period.

Butler's 15 was a team high and Thompson added 11 for the Magie Valley stars. The Canyon, with all nine players in the scoring column, got 14 from Smith and 11 from Morrison.

Camon girls 33, Mage Visley girls 37 Mage Valley 9 15 23 37 Camyon 20 40 61 63 Magic Valley - Thompson 51-5 1 11, Harry 1 0-0 0 2, Assendrup 1 0-0 2 2, Hiddenon 0-0 1 10, Butler 5 3-4 2 15, Waldron 0-0 40 0, Righy 1 0-0 1 2, Tellord 1 0-0 1 2, Booth 1 1-2 2 3, Totale: 15 5-1014 37.

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# **Boise State** still playing

BOISE — Members of the Boise Stine men's basketball team were turning in gear Sunday after a first-round toss at the Big Sky Conference tournament apparently end-

Sunday after a first-round loss at me ongSky Conference fournament apparently endedtheir season.

"Then we heard coach J, scream," sophomore center Tanoka Beard said.

Assistant conch Rod Jensen was reacting
10 word that the Broncos' (18-10) were
among 32 teams receiving a bid to the Nastonal Invitation Tournament. They host
Southern Illinois (16-13) in a first-round
game Wednesday night at the Boise State
University Pavillon.
"I'm fired up," junior forward Billy Fikessaid.—The Broncos aren't dead."
Athletic director Gene Bleynnaier said
Boise State's average home attendance. of,
3,008.—best in the Big. Sky. by, nearly,
3,000.—was a factor in the invitation. It
marks the Broncos' fourth postseason appearance in the past five seasons.
Boise State's berth came as a surprise to
its players, its coaching staff, and not the
least to the rest of the Big Sky. The Broncosfinished fourth in the regular season behind
Montana — which faces UNLV in the first
round of the NCAA tournament — Nevada
and Idaho. That, combined with Boise
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State's 73-69 loss to daho State in the first round of the league tournament, left theirest of the conference slack-juwed.

"It's a hij to fin downer," Idaho assistant Hugh-Watson said.

Southern Illinois also: finished-fourth-in the nine-team Missouri Valley. Conference.

The Salukis-have three starters and the state is a school record for victories. (26-8). but were subbed by the NCAA.

# Coach at A&M asked to resign

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M coach Kerniti Davis was asked to resign Tuesday at a meeting with school officials, The Associated Press learned, Sources and Davis would be fired if he refused to

# Declo favored in wrestling tournament

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

JEROME - If there's any one thing that stands out about this year's Class A-3, District A state qualifying wrestling tournament it's that there is a clear cut favorite.

ment it's that there is a clear cut favorite.
The Journey begins a two-day run at
Jerome at 5 p.m. today and resumes at that
same hour Thursday.
The top three in each weight will advance to the state event in Pocatello Mar.
21-23.

According to the coaches Deelo, which seconded two-time defending champion

Kimberly 198-188 1/2 a year ago, is the team to beat.

Of the Homets' 12 seeded wrestlers, five are expected to win individual titles. Of those No. 1 seeds only henryweight Brandon Brackenbury, a late arrival due to baselball, wasn't on hand at 1990 state.

Seott Robinson (25-2), Bryce Osterhout (22-3), J.D. Osterhout (22-5) and Jason Cooper (19-6) rate the nod for Deelo all the way from 140 through 160 pounds.

Wendell's Trojans are pretty much in that same position in the lower weights with the Ramirez brothers, seniors Jerry (119) and Harvey (130), sandwiching

Kimberly 198-188 1/2 a year ago, is the sophomore 125-pounder Chris Chandler

sophomore 122-pounds contained and the bracketing.

The Bulldogs, though with only Boyd Winterholler picked first at 135, number a quartet of No. 2 seeds in Mike Livingston (119), Bryan Bolles (130), Justin Hill (171) and Scott Gamer (275) Kimberly boasts 10

and Scott Gamer (275) Kimberly boasts 10 seeded grapplers in all.
Each of the other four schools provide one potential champion: Filer's Robert Schick ((20-2) at 103, Jason Bingham, second in state as a 103-pound Gooding freshman last year, now at 112, Glenns Ferryjurior Justin Woolan (171), and Clay Holloway, a senior from Oakley, at 189.



Wooden's teams won 10 national championships.

# How good is UNLV?

Year's No.1 team lacks dominating player needed to beat UCLA's great teams, John Wooden says

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UNLV, may be scaring the shorts off everyone clse as it streaks undefeated toward a second straight NCAA title, but the Wizard of Westwood isn't especially wowed.

John Wooden's plaque-packed den, a private Hall of Fame for UCLA's 10 national champions, is the place to, go to rank the Runnin Rebels in the pantheon of superteams and it's the place where they may finally fail.

No reflection on you. Shark — "Jerry Tarkanian is an outstanding coach." Wooden says sincrerly.— but-the-view-from-here is-that-UNLV-doen!— measure-up-to-at-least-five-UCLA teams and might not have beaten five other champions of yesteryear.

Inside Wooden's gold-carneted sanctum, where

Inside Wooden's gold-carpeted sanctum, where the 80-year-old former coach works at a rolltop desk and chats almost daily with his former play-ers, the walls bear evidence to back up his assess-

ment of what the Rebels are missing: no Lew Al-sindor-or-Bill-Walton of UCLA, no Bill Russell

cinidor-or-Bill-Walton of UCLA, no Bill Russell of San Francisco.

Stating our from the photos of four undefeated teams and seven consecutive NCAA' champions are such future NBA stars as Gail Goodrich, Walt-Hazzard, Alcindor (Karcern Abdul-Jabbar), Lucius Allen, Walton, Sidney Wicks, Curis Rowe, Henry Bibby and Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes.

Wooden, the only member of the Basketball Hall of Fame inducted as a player and a coach, is slowed, these days by arthrifs in his knees and—hips, but his mind is as sharp as ever. He stays current with feellege basketball, watching it on television, reading—about—it, and, attending—all—UCLA home games.

Leleusion, reasung UCLA home games.
This year's Final Four is in Indianapolis, This year's Final Four was the first time since his wife, Nell, died six years ago this month. They went fo.36 straight together until she

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# Tigers' home-run champ belts his 1st at-bat in exhibition out of park

wing any.
In his first at-bat of the exhibition

In his first at-bat of the exhibition season, Fielder, his a towering homer over the left field fence at Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla.

Fielder, who-had-missed, the Detroit Tigers first four, exhibitions with a sore knee, picked on a l-and-breaking pitch from Houston right-hander Randy Hennis with two outs in the Detroit first infinitg.

Fielder, in his first season back from Japan, led the major leagues with 51 homers last year.

wan of noners has year. Fielder's home: was long forgotten by the 11th inning, when Houston's Andujar Cedeno tripled off Rusty Meacham and scored on a long fly by Luis Gonzales for a 7-6 victory that kept the Astros unbeaten in four games.

/Jim Corsi got the victory and Brian Meyer gained a save.

#### Red Sox 3, White Sox 1

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) —
Roger Clemens, who was hammered
in his first start of the spring, allowed just one hit in four scoreless
imnings.as. Boston, beat, the Chicago
White Sox.

#### Spring training

### Mets 6, Atlanta I

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

— Tim Teufel hit a three-run, twoout triple in the fourth inning to lead
the Mets past Atlanta.

#### Dodgers 8, Expos 4

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
Chris Gwynn hit a three-run homer and Kat Daniels added a two-run homer, leading Los Angeles over Montreal:

#### Blue Jays 8, Royals 5

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen made his first appearance of the spring, allowing a run and three hits in three innings as Kansas City lost to Toronto.

#### Twins 13, Yankees 11

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Nel-on Liriano's three-run double high-ighted a seven-run fifth inning as dinnesota outlasted the New York

## Pirates 2, Rangers 1

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Consecutive doubles in the ninth inning by Barry Bonds and Carmelo Martinez lifted Pittsburgh over Texas.

a two-run homer in the sixth inning, leading Cincinnati past Philiadelphia. Ted Power, who pitched for Pitts burgh last season, worked two in-nings for the victory.

#### Indians 5, Mariners 3

TEMPE, Arizona (AP) — Carlos Baerga's homer in the eighth inning snapped a tie as Cleveland beat

## Cubs 6. Brewers 5

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) —
Chico Walker hit a game-tying triple
in the ninth inning and Hecton Villanueva followed with a sacrifice
fly, leading the Chicago Cubs past
Milwaukee.

#### Padres 9, Giants 2

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — New San Diego third baseman Jim Presley homered, doubled and drove in a pair of runs, powering the Padres past San Francisco.

## Athletics 8, Angels 5

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer and urged fans to cheer-for-him after he-crossed home plate as Qakland beat California.

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# Scrappy Ball State playing in NIT this vear, much to relief of NCAA coaches

The Associated Press

Ball State opens the NIT Wednesday night at Cincinnati, one of six of Ball State. There was a one-point of Ball State in the rest of the favorites ers, James Madison plays at Providence of Ball State. There was a one-point of Ball State in the National Invited by the point to the championship as officinons of the NCAA tournament where they can do Southern Illinois is at Ball State in the National Invited by the point to UNLV.

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# Lakers avoid burn by Heat

MIAMI (AP) — Byron Scott hit. The Bulls are 28-3 at long jumpers on three consecutive possessions in the final three minutes to help the Los Angeles Lakers hold off the Miami Hest 102-95 Theesday in fight to clinch an NBA playoff berth. The Lakers appeared in control

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when they led 88-75 with 5:30 left.

But they failed to score on their next six possessions, and the Heat closed the 18-8-84 with four minutes to 36.

After each team missed two shots, Scott took over. Three baskets in a row, from farther out each time, gave the Lakers a 94-87 cushion with 1:18 remaining. They led by at least six points the rest of the way.

Scott finished with 21 points, 14 assists and 11 rebounds — his 10th 24 points, 14 assists and 11 rebounds — his 10th 24 points, including the 19-bounds and 19 points and 14 assists to lead the Heat, 200 0-7 against the Lakers. Maria's Rony Scikaly bad 19 rebounds and 17 points.

#### **Bullets 103. Hornets 100**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Pervis Ellison scored a career-high 28 points as injury-riddled Washington snapped a nine-game losing streak.

The Bullets, losers in 15 of their

The Bullets, losers in 15 of their previous 17 games, played without their two leading scorers. Bernard King, the league's second-leading scorers 29.5 points, per game, sai out with a strained lower back. Harvey Grant, savenging 184, missed his fourth consecutive game. With a soreright ankle.

Tom Hammonds replaced King and responded with a career-high 19 points before leaving with a cut over his left eye. Ladell Eackles shad-18-points and reserve John Williams a season-high 15. Johnny Newman scored 22 points to pace the Homets.

# Bulls 131, Timberwolves 99

CHICAGO (AP) — Horace Grant and Michael Jordan scored 20 points each, leading surguing Chicago to its 23rd consecutive home victory, while sending Minnesota to its 11th straight

Grant and Jordan sat out the fourth quarter as Chicago won its fourth game in a row and 16th in its last 18.

the road.

BJ. Armstrong
added 19 points for
the Bulls, who shot
64 percent and led
by as many as 37
points in the fourth
quarter.

HOUSTON (AP)

Kenny Smith had
24 points, including
four free throws in
the final 17 seconds,
and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 32

Trailing 78-73;—front of Houston's Buck Johnson Hussian,
Trailing 78-73;—front of Houston's Buck Johnson Hussian,
Scattle railied to lead 83-82 with 6:51 Philadelphia. Dominique Wilkins remaining. Houston then outscored paced Atlanta with 29 points, John the Sonics 7-3, getting four points Battle added 26, Kevin Willis 17 and from Olajuwon to lead 89-86 with Glenn Rivers 16.

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After a free throw by Seattle's Clippers 126, Nuggets 123 OT Sean Kemp, Smith made two to give the Rockets a 91-87 lead with 17 seconds left. After a pair of free throws by Seattle's Nate McMillan, Smith and two more with seven seconds left streak, to give Houston a four-point lead.

Clippers 126, Nuggets 123 OT DENVER (AP) — Ron Harper sourced 8 of his 23 points in overtime, by Seattle's Nate McMillan, Smith Angeles snapped a five-game losing streak.

After Michael Adams, who had 38

# 76ers 133, Hawks 129 (2 OT)

76ers 133, Hawks 129 (2 O1)
ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Anderson, whose 3-point basket tied the game in regulation, scored 7 points in the last 22 seconds of the second overtime to give Philadelphia the victory.

Anderson's 3-point shot with 22-seconds left in the second overtime gave the 76ers a 129-128 lead, their first since early in the second quarter. He added two free throws with 8 seconds-left and two more with 3 seconds-left and two more with 3 seconds-left and two more with 3 seconds-

He added two free throws with 8 sec-onds-left and two more with 3 sec-onds-to-go, handing-the-Hawks-their -third-straight-home loss following a string of 22 home victories. Charles Barkley had 34 points, An-derson 27 and Armon Gilliam 25 for



Seattle's Shawn Kemp grabs a rebound in front of Houston's Buck Johnson Tuesday.

Angeles snapped a live-gaine using streak.

After Michael Adams, who had 38 points, gave-benver a 113-112 lead on a the row 15 seconds into overthe the county of the coun

fourth quarter.

Reggie Williams, who scored 20, made a 3-pointer with 2:21 Teft. After a free throw by the Clippers' Danny.

Manning, who had 26 points and 12

# CSI.

These include 6-8, 240-pound Mitchell Foster who is averaging 14 points and 13-rebounds per game. The other is 5-7 speedster Mark-Morse, who-averages 20 points and

players, our in players, our ing to the games. 'I'm too old to let emotion affect me that much, but it does,' he said.' I cloud his view of the current titans of college hoops, the . Nevada-Las - Vegas-Runnin Rebels. He knows their strengths and weaknesses, and he expects they will win the NCAA title again, though he names several teams — Ohio Sate, Indiana, Arizona — capable of upsetting them.

But in comparing UNLV with the great UCLA teams of the 1960s and 1970s and the Russell-led national championship teams at San Francisco in the 1950s, Wooden believes the Runnin' Rebels lack the one dominant player they would need to win those fantasy matchups.

"I'd rather compare, the Lass Vegasteam with the Indiana team that went undefeated in 1976,' he said. 'I think they match up very well in undefeated in 1976,' he said. 'I think they match up very well in undefeated in 1976,' he said. 'I think they match up very well in the theory of the control of the co

sell.

UNLV also matches up well against UCLA's championship teams in 1970 and 1971, Wooden said. Those teams starred Wicks and Rowe

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10 assistants. His ability to penetrate to score or dish off presents a lot of problem for defenses.

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to assistants. His ability to penetrate to score or dish off presents a lot of better year. They have more athletes than we have. Fortuinately, we don't have to travel up there this year."

NCAA: recruiting: coaches: who come. into. CSI report the Matadors from year. How Division I candidates on Gray-6-I, who averages 18 points their starting five.

These include 6-8, 240-pound who says 15-point average.

Ordinarily that would mean Arizona Western is a quick team that likes to press defensively and score in transition.

Not so, says Hess. And Trenkle tends to back up that position.

"From what-little we've-been able—to hear about them, they-soom-to-be—more a patient team. Coach Hess seems to spend more sideline time—trying to slow them down and keep—the tempo more controlled," Trenkle said.

"Our game plan will be exactly the same for them as it has been for everyone. We will try to get after them on defense and force the ball up the floor when the opportunity—presents itself," Trenkle said.

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secame sick and couldn't go a couple became sick and coulon Tgo a couple of years, then went one more time when she watched from a wheelchair. Wooden plans to go there for a special affair in his honor that will include his family and many former-players, but he's uncertain about go-ing to the games. "I'm too old to let emotion affect me that much, but it does." he said.

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nings."

Jorgensen wasn't just being polite. Jennings has been called Mister,
since he was 6 years old and, basedon his play, it's obvious that he deserves such respect.
"He's outstanding," lowa coach?
Tom Davis said. "He's so good at so
many things. His shooting percentage and assist totals are impressive,"
Jennings is averaging 20.3 points,
and 9.0 assists but his accuracy is,
the most eyb-popping part of his
game.

Even though the Buccaneers have been ranked all season, they were only the 10th seed in the region.

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# Palmer hangs it up – again

# Hall of Famer says injured leg put him out

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A day after his first appearance in seven years, Jim Palmer retired

Seven years, and again.

The 45-year-old Hall of Famer abandoned his comeback attempt Tuesday, citing the hamstring injury he aggravated before Monday's exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox.

day's exhibition.

Boston Red Sox.

"I talked to Frank Robinson this three-time Cy "It talked to Frank Robinson this morning," the three-time Cy Young Award winner, said. "He said, Are you sure?" I said, Tim not, but my leg is."".

Palmer was pounded by the Red Sox, giving up five hits and two runs in two innings.

He threw 38 pitches — none over 75 mph, And of 19 strikes, Boston batters swung and missed only once.

only once.
"It's sad, because you're rooting
for it to materialize," Baltimore t to materialize,

said.

"It's still a positive thing. He showed our young players what a career means to a great player."

career means to a great player."

Palmer had been bothered by hamstring soreness since he first began working out at the University of Miami in December, but he apparently tore it while warming up for his exhibition debut. He said then that if he was still hobbled Tuesday, he would give up his comeback attempt.

Palmer: who was trying to be-

Palmer, who was trying to be-come the first Hall of Famer to re-



Jim Palmer couldn't throw faster than 75 mph Tuesday.

turn to the majors, packed up and left the club's Twin Lakes Park training facility to spend the next "I appreciate the Orioles giving

same Jim Palmer i

- Wade Boggs, Boston Red Sox

the chance to do this," Palmer

"The players have been terrific. It has been a very pleasant experi-

Palmer was 268-152 in a 19-year career that ended when Baltimore released him in May 1984.

"He looked like the same Jim Palmer I faced in 1984," said Boston's Wade Boggs, Palmer was 0-3 with a 9.17 ERA when he was released. leased. The Orioles invited Palmer to

camp after sending a scout to watch him pitch in Miami. He re-ported on Feb. 23 and took part in all phases of the club's spring training regimen.

training regimen.

Palmer said Monday that the comeback had lost a lot of its petsonal appeal, but said he was staying with it because he felt he owed it to all the people who had supported the effort.

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ported the effort.

On Tuesday he said that even though the comeback failed, it was a positive experience because the friendships he made and the knowledge he gained will help him as a television commentator.

"I respect his decision." Robin-

"I respect his decision," Robinson said. "He knows better than anyone else what he is capable of doing and what he isn't. L would have liked to see him succeed. He was fighting some big odds."

He averaged 17.5 points and 4.9 rebounds a game and was among the league leaders in field goal percentage (.593) and blocked shots (17):

Nevada had three players named to the first-team, while Montana had two and Boise State, Idaho, Idaho State, and Montana State one each.

Nevada's Herrin finished behind Kearney-in-the-most-valuable-player

# Big meets little when Midwest Regional commences Thursday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In LSU's 7-foot-1 Shaquille O'Neal and East Tennessee State's 5-foot-7 Keith Jennings, the Midwest Regional will feature the nation's best jim an and best little man. Jennings, a third-team All-American guard, is shooting 60.6 percent from the field and a incredible 60.4 — "He's outstanding," lowa coac correct from 3-rooint muse.

m the field and a incredi cent from 3-point range.

O'Neal and Jennings — the na-on's best big man and the nation's tion's best big man and the nation's best little man — are the two mar-quee players who will try to thrill the 75,000 or more fans expected at the Metrodome for the NCAA Mid-west Regional, which begins Thurs-day and concludes Saturday.

day and concludes Saturday.

O'Neal, returning from a hairline fracture in his left leg, leads No. 22
LSU (20-9) against. Connecticut. (18-10) at 7:10 p.m. while Jennings and the 17th-ranked Buccancers (28-4) meet Iowa (20-10) at 2:05

p.m.
Thursday's other first-round games pit No. 6 Duke (26-7) against Northeast Louisiana (25-7) and No. 11 Nebraska (26-7) against Xavier of Ohio (21-9).

the most eye-popping part of his game.

Unless he goes cold during the NCAAs, he will become the first, player ever to top 60 percent both, overall and from 3-point range. In addition, he is shooting 89.5 percent from the line:

"I'm sure I'll look back on it and realize what I've done," Jennings said, "but right now I'm just ready, to play in this tournament,"

Jennings had better be ready because he is going to have to carry any cause he is going to have to carry any to be a south of the country of the team, injured his knee in the Southern Conference tournament and is done-for the season.

Even though the Buccancers have of Onto (21-9).

LSU coach Dale Brown said the
Tigers had little chance of advancing without O'Neal, who is averaging-27.7. points, 14.6. rebounds and
5.0-blocks.-With-O'Neal, however, "Now we really have something to prove," ETSU's Marty Story said. "I have no doubt that we can go up there and win two games."

is safe.

"He's the top-rated player in college," said Brown's assistant, Craig Carse. "Anytime you take the best away from something, it's physical, mental, emotional, social. He's the best." And it's hard to replace the

The Tigers lost twice without O'Neal, including a 92-76 defeat to Auburn in the first round of the SEC

"He can change the complexion of a game completely. We'll try to find ways to attack-him."

Any game could be O'Neal's last for the Tigers. Most pro scouts say that if he leaves LSU after his sophomore year he would be the NBA's No. I draft choice.

"I think what people have to real-ize is that the rumors about Shaquille isn't the news," Brown-said. "The news is the NCAA tour-

Jennings is a senior, so he will certainly be NBA bound after this season. Despite his tiny frame, he is a big-time player.

"He is by far the best little man in the country," said Tom Jorgensen, a scout for the Denver Nuggets. "The success of ETSU- is almost-

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# That sign of respect probably has more to do with the perceived strength of the teams' conferencest lowa finished fifth in the rugged Big Kearney, Beard on all-conference squad Kurem Carpenter was picked as the Big Sky's outstanding freshman. The awards were decided in voting by the Big Sky's in the leaders in field goal per based by the Big Sky's in the lead men's maked below to vote for members of Their own team, league Commissioner Roy as sharing a small rusedy. Kasarney, a 6-foot, 4 and hadity of Kasarney, a 6-foot, 4 a "I don't remember us facing a guy who averages 27.7 points, almost 15 rebounds and had (135) blocked shots," Connecticut coach Jim Cal-houn said. Beard helped the Broncos to an 18-10 season record and a berth- in the first-round of the National Invitation Tournament\_hosting Southern Illi-AUCTION CALENDAR

team.
Joining Keamey and Herrin on the
all-Big Sky first team was Boise
State sophomore center Tanoka
Beard, a 6-9 Ogden, Utah, native.
Kearney also was named the regu-

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"If Booble comes off the bench, then South Alabama must have some great athletes on that team," Rydalch told The Mobile Press in a telephone



# Strategists not worried as stocks slide for 4th-consecutive day in mixed trading

The Associated Press

Wall Street strategists didn't view the decline as a reversal of the market's upwardtrend.

NEW YORK – Stocks slid for a fourth context rading, but fell 16.84 to 2,922.52.

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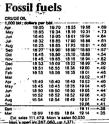
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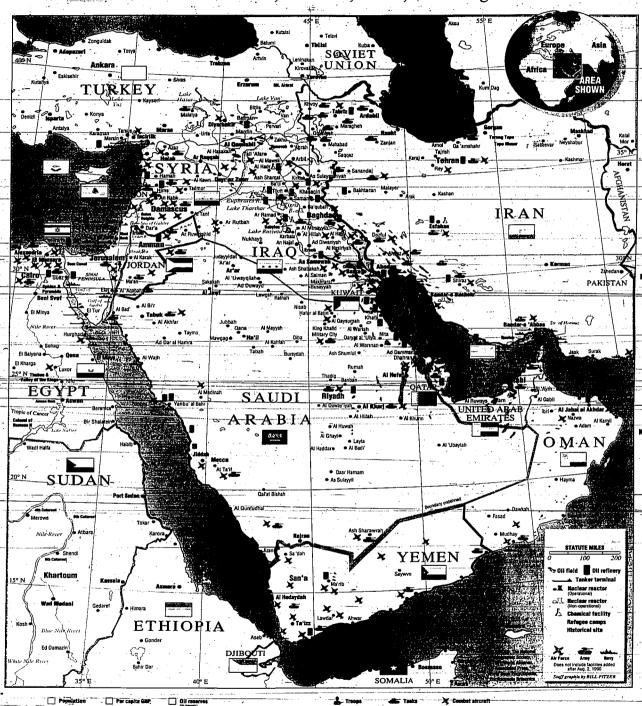
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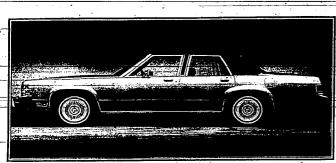


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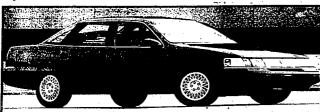
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