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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog becoming partly cloudy. Light winds. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Going way up

The Hailey City Council has raised water hook-up fees by 83 percent and sewer hook-up costs by 128 percent.

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To catch a caller

Tired of a crank caller who phones in bogus bomb threats, the Minidoka County School District and the city of Rupert is getting tough.

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Golden Eagles No. 1

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team regained the top spot in the national junior college poll.

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Levy says his piece

Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy told his players to quit talking a good game and start playing one. Page D3

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Ad-libbing in the kitchen

Professional cooks give tips on how to nake cooking easier, including ways to se leftovers.

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Your most romantic moment

Where were you when cupid's arrow struck and your heart went pitter-pat? The Times-News is planning a story near Valentine's Day and we'd like to hear

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Don't repeat history

Sixty-two years ago, America's economic condition looked remarkably similar to the winter of 1992. Today's celtorial warns against making the same mistakes of 1930.

Letters about Amanda

The death of a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl inspired several readers to write.

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Ribs and red tane

Barbecued ribs come with more than a dash of red tape in a couple of restaurants in Atlanta operated by Uncle Sam.

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That United Nations inspection team roughed up by the Iraqis is looking for Saddam Hussein's secret biological and al weapons plants.

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Bush offers tax breaks, nuclear cuts

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday night proposed election-year tax breaks and business incentives to revive America's economy and vowed, "We're going to lift this nation out of hard times." Bush also outlined dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

In his State of the Union speech, the president challenged the Democrateontrolled Congress to back his economic programs by March 20 or face a political fight. Invoking Persian Gulf War rhetoric.

The centerpiece of his economic plan was a bid to put more money in peoples' paychecks by lowering tax withholding

rates — even though it would mean smaller refunds a year from now. Bushsaid it would pump \$25 billion into the economy. It would increase take-home pay by an average of \$300 for more than 90 million wage-earners, the White House said.

Bush also called for a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for first-time homebuyers and a credit and additions to help low-

tax credits and deductions to help lowand middle-income Americans obtain health insurance. He proposed a substantial boost in tax breaks that businesses can claim for depreciating equipment, and insisted anew on a capital

in a nationally televised address, Bush in a nationally televised address, Bush discussed the benefits of a reduced military threat from the disintegrated Soviet Union. "The American taxpayer bore the brunt of the (Cold War) burden, and deserves a hunk of the glory," he said.

said.

Bush said he would ask Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to agree to eliminate all land-based multiple warhead ballistic missiles. If Yeltsin agrees, Bush said, the United States will eliminate all MX missiles, reduce the number of warheads on Minuteman missiles to just one and cut the number of

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warheads on sea-based missiles by about

warheads on sea-based missiles by about one-third.

The arms proposal would mark the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

Over six years, the president proposed to cut defense spending by \$30 billion and use the savings to finance tax reductions.

Bush's plan also would freeze federal spending on most domestic programs at current levels.

The Democrats sought to portray the tax cuts certain to come in terms of haves versus have-nots.

"...We seek a fundamental change from the unsuccessful economic policies of the past 12 years." House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said. "We will insist that this time, the benefits must go to working families, not to the privileged."

"We will insist that a middle class tax cut be paid for not by taking money that should go to schools and health care, but by calling on the richest of our citizens, at long last, to pay their fair share," he said.

For all of the hoopla about Bush's plan over the last two months, it was relatively

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Key proposals from address

WASHINGTON — Here are some highlights of the proposals President Bush outlined in his State of the Union address Tuesday night:

Immediately adjust income-tax withholding tables to boost Americans' take home and present a take home.

withholding tables to boost Americans take-home pay. Increases in take-home pay would range from around \$175 for single taxpayers to more than \$600 for two-income families.

• Raise the personal exemption for dependent children, now \$2,300 per child, to \$2,800. It would take effect next Oct. 1.

• Cut defenes spending by \$50 billion over this and the next five years. If Russians agree to scrap all land-based multiple warheads ballistic missiles, the United States would eliminate all MX missiles, reduce to one the number of warheads on Minuteman missiles and cut the number of warheads on sea-based the number of warheads on sea-based missiles by about one-third.

• Freeze federal spending on most

domestic programs at current levels.
Benefit programs like Social Securitywould be excluded.

Provide tax credits and vouchers to
help low and middle-income families buy
health insurance, up to a maximum of
\$3,750 per family.

Give first-time home buyers a tax
credit of up to \$5,000 for homes built this
year, with the credit spread over two
years.

Allow first-time homes

year, with the credit spread over two years.

• Allow first-time home buyers to withdraw up to \$10,000 from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty.

• Student loan interest would be deductible for all families.

• Cut the capital gains tax, or the tax on profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets, from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

• Let businesses take an extra 15 percent depreciation allowance to encourage them to invest in more equipment and machinery.

Grand jury examines death of 2-year-old girl

Vice President Dan Quavie, left, and House Speaker Tom Foley lead

ent Bush as he prepares to deliver his State

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A grand jury probe into the death of 2-year-old Amanda Marie Hostetler continued late into the evening

Tuesday,
Court officials confirmed that the grand
jury was meeting, but could not comment
on what the panel was examining.
A look at the winesses called to testify
before the grand jury Tuesday made it
clear, however, that the toddler's death was
the issue of the day.

Waiting in the corridor outside Courtroom No. 1 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building were Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards, two Twin Falls

emergency medical technicians, Det. Les Howells from the Twin Falls police department, and Officer Bob Peace who tried to revive Amanda Hostetler after police received an emergency leall that she had stopped breathing.

Several other witnesses waited their turn inside the courtroom. The grand jury met in a separate courtroom.

Among those waiting were David and LaDona Johns of Wendell, who told police one day after Amanda died that they had seen bruises on the child when visiting her

Little Lord Moynihan faces challenge for his seat

The Associated Press

LONDON — Little Lord Moynihan, a toddler from Manila, arrived Tuesday in Britain where he may eventually take his seat in the House of Lords.

But 1-year-old Daniel, the son of the lane Lord Moynihan and his fifth wife. Jinna Sabiaga, faces a challenge for his seat from an alleged older half-brother.

The elder Moynihan, a Manila massage parlor owner who fled Britain more than 20 years ago to escape fruud charges, died in November at age 55. According to Moynihan's obituary in the Times of London, he had four daughters and two sons, Daniel and Andrew.

Andrew's mother, Editha Ruben, 29, who owns Manila's Flamingo massage parlor, claims her son, born in March 1989, is Moynihan's firstborn boy and therefore heir to the title.

In July 1990, however, Moynihan took out a notice in The Times announcing the boy had died. During his 1989 divorce from Editha, he said Andrew was not his son.

Daniel's guardian and uncle, Charles Vance, said Jinna, 26, has produced arriage and birth certificates verifying her son's right to the title.

'The House of Lords reported the dispute might not be resolved for at least 18 years. Andrew can petition the Lord Chancellor to make his claim.

Gooding commissioners search for \$718,421

GOODING - Local governments and

taxing districts in Gooding County went to Plan "B" Tuesday. Faced with the loss of \$718,421 in taxes Plan "B" Tuesday.
Faced with the loss of \$718,421 in taxes that will not be collected this year because of an accounting error in the county clerk's office, cities, county departments, school districts and hospitals' were preparing to defer purchases and freeze spending.

No one was talking about layoffs yet, but most government baeney officials were quick to point out that payroll and employee benefits were the biggest parts of their budgets.

"Our budget didn't have an ounce of fat to begin with," Sheriff Robert Aja said.
"We've been cut to the bare bones right from the star."

County Clerk John Myers said Ite'll try to find places to cut \$230,000 without affecting employees and their pay.
"In the next few days, I'll definitely sit in front of it and do what I can," Aja said, "But there really is no place to cut anywhere."

As a result of an incorrect set of figures Myers entered on the 1991 tax levy form, tax collections this year will be based on total assessed valuation rather than on net-value, which excludes the homeowner's exemption.

That medns that Gooding County taxing districts, which include the Jerome and Buhl school districts, will collect about \$700,000 less than they budgeted for. Gooding County Attorney Lynn Nelson said there's no way to legally reverse the error, or to assess the missing taxes, but Gooding County commission traces, but Gooding County commission traces are the first traces where holding out hope for relief on Tuesday.

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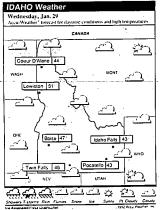
"We're optimistic that the money will be recovered," said Gooding Sahool District superintendent James Cobble, whose district stands to lose almost \$135,000.

"Right now, other than holding back, being conservative and having a wait-and-see attitude, I can't say that we have any specific areas earmarked yet (for cuts), and

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Weather summary

A weakening frontal system moved east across central Idaho late Tuesday, and areas of rain were reported in northern and western Idaho, the National Weather Service

northern and western notion, were mostly light with the heaviest amounts in the northern part of the state. Cocur d'Alene's, 99 inch wiss the most with. 76 falling at Mullan. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 58 degrees at Riggins, Bear Lake reported the coldest at

zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 27 degrees below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Forecasts

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today patichy morning, fog otherwise portly cloudy.
Light winds. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows, in the upper 20s to near 30. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today patichy valley fog in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower teems. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Friday through Souday Fair, Chance of rain Saturday with snow over the

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Friday Iltrough Sunday Fair, Chane or Fain Saturday with saw over the higher mountains, Partly cloudy Sunday, Highs in the 40s to mid-50s. Lowe 20s to mid-50s. Lowe 20s to mid-50s. Northern Utah, and Nevada:
Utah – Today through Thursday partly cloudy and hazy, Areas of night and morning fog near Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Elko County – Variable highs today and Thursday, Fair skies tonight, Highs mid-40s to near 60. Overnight lows in the terms to mid-20s.

Southern rivers rise, so do temperatures in plains

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered across the South on Tuesday, prompting flood warnings in parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and temperatures hit record highs on the northern Plains.

Anisosyppi, and emperature in recording or manipularity. At midday, rain extended from northwestern Teams across the upper half of the Texas Gulf Coast and southwestern Louisians, and from western Alabama across the central Florida Feniroula and Georgia. The heaviest rainfall reported across the nation during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.09 inches at Apalachicola, Fla.

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Apalachicola, Fla.
Flood warnings were posted along the Leaf River near
McLain, Miss.; the Chickasawhay River at Leakesville,
Miss.; the Pearl River near Bogalusa, Laa; the Pearl River
at Pearl River, Laa; the Caleasiey River at Glenmora, Laa;
and the Mermentau River at Mermentau, Laa, the National

Weather Service said.
Rivers were running high in parts of Texas, including the Sulphur, Attaoyae Bayon, Sabine, Neches, Nueces, Angelina and Trinity rivers, the weather service said.
Rain was scattered over the Pacific Northwest, with snow at higher elevations, Flood warnings were posted for the Nehalein River near Foxs, Ore., and the Chehalis River at Centralia. Washs, the weather service said.
Snow was widely scattered over the central Mississippi Valley, southern Wisconsin and southern Rey England.
On the northern Plains, Havre, Mont., warmed to a record high of Sa, and Bismack, M.D., tied its record of \$1.
Valdez, Alaska, had received 73.5 inches of snow from

51. Valdez, Alaska, had received 22.5 inches of snow from 3 p.m. Monday to 9 a.m. Tuesday. Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 16 below zero at Alamosa, Colo. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged

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Gem GOP senators like Bush's ideas; Demo Stallings demurs

WASHINGTON Three members of Idaho's congressional delegation liked President Bush's State of the Union address proposals

State of the Officer actions for cutting taxes.

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Two-thirds of them thought the president could find the money to pay for them.

The dissenter, Rep. Richard Stallings, said the president was making promises he can't keep.

"Individually, the proposals were good," Stallings, a Democrat and U.S. Senate candidate, said Tuesday. But together they'll be expensive, and he'll have to come up with a

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to continue until 10 p.m. or later.

An autopsy performed on Jan. 22, two days after Amanda's death, showed that she died of massive internal injuries caused by a severe blow or blows to the stomach, according to Edwards.

The live-in boyfriend of Amanda's mother was arrested the same night and charged with first-degree murder. Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 28, remains in the Twin Falls County Jali without bond.

Stradley, 10ld police he had been roughhousing with the girl and tossed her onto a water bed, where she hit her stomach on the wooden frame, according to a detective's affidavit in his court file.

A preliminary hearing to determine if enough evidence exists to move the case into District Court is scheduled for Feb. 6.

That hearing, estimated to take three days, may be canceled if the grand jury indicts Stradley on the case directly into District Court is case directly into District Court

grand jury indicts Stradley on the charge.

An indictment would move the case directly into District Court without a preliminary hearing.

The 16-member Twin Falls County grand jury was convened in December and handed up 40 drog-related indictments after meeting for three-days.

Prosecutors said then that the grand jury would probably not be discharged for about five months, and would gather periodically to investigate allegations of child survey.

The grand jury meets behind

murder.

The grand jury meets behind closed doors, with only the prosecutor and witnesses allowed inside.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported rain on some highways with snow at higher

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plan to pay for those programs."

But both Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms said Bush's plans were economically sound, and that the Democrats should meet the president's March 20 deadline for passing them.

"It's the kind of growth package many of us have talked about since 1986." Craig said. "Several of us has introduced key parts last year, like the capital gains tax cut, only to be totally ignored by the leadership of the House and the Senate. The president said that ignoring can no longer go on. The Congress has to produce by March 20."

"The monkey's reality on the

produce by March 20."

Definition of the control back." Symms said. "If they want to put the country alread of their party, they! Il cooperate and pass an economic recovery package before March 20. If they want to put their party shead of the country, they! I bicker, argue and nitpick."

All three congressmen liked Bush's idea of allowing parents to

deduct from their taxes the interest they-pay on student loans, and all three agreed with Bush that the capital gains tax should be cut, although Stallings shought the 15 percent reduction was too steep.

"Those folks who would be most pleased with the message would be the very wealthy," Stallings said, "The bulk of those tax cuts and benefits would go to the top 5 and 10 percent. To those Americans without health insurance, the tax cuts won't benefit them."

Bush denounced a Democratic proposal for a "pay-or-play" health-care system, under which employers would be required to supply health insurance to employees or pay a government fund to do so.
"He really slam-dunked the pay-or-play kind of thing, which is tantamount to a national health-care program," Craig said, "That would be totally federally operated. That's what so many of us don't want to see happen."

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over the last two months, it was relatively modest in scope. For example, it did not include a broadbased middle-class tax cut to fight the recession although the administration had said that it was being seriously considered.

The president openly acknowledged that his election-year message to the nation would be read by many as a partisan theme for his cannot from the assembled Democrats. The White House also hopes it will arrest his slide in the polls.

"I am doing what I think is right; I, am proposing what I know will help," Bush said.

The historie House chamber was standing-room-only, packed with

The historic House channer was standing-room-only, packed with lawmakers and members of the Bush Cabinet. In an unusual opening, Bush began with a joke about the high expectations for his speech: "I wanted to be sure it would be a big hit — but I couldn't convince Barbara to deliver it for was."

convince Barbara to deliver it for me."

Recalling the allied victory over lrag in the Persian Gulf War. Bush told Congress. "we must stand together" to solve problems at home. "We can bring the same courage and sense of common purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Sterm." Bush said. "And we can defeat hard times together."

But on a political note, Bush challenged Congress to approve harpoposals by March 20 or face a fight from the White House, "From

the day after that, if it must be: the battle is joined," the president said. "And you know, when principle is at stake, I relish a good fair fight."

Bush stressed the urgency of moving quickly. "The people cannot wait. They need help now.... We are going to lift this nation out of hard times inch by inch and day by day, and those who would stop us had best step aside. Because I look at lard times and I make this vow: This will not stand."

Cautioning against expectations for a quick fix, Bush said, "None of this will happen with a snap of the fingers — but it will happen."....

Ingers — but it will happen.

Announcing changes in America's military structure, Bush said he will shut down the production line for the B-2 bomber after 20 planes are built, cancel the small [26] program, halt production of new warheads for sea-based ballistic missiles and stop new production of the MX missile.

In addition, he announced a freeze on purchases of advanced cruise missiles.

"These are actions we are taking on our own — because they are the right thing to do," the president said.

A White House statement released with Bush's speech said the United States will hall production of W-88 warheads for Trident missiles. That would mark the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

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we wouldn't have, without staff
involvement.

"We are worried and concerned
about it, but we feel that we've got
to allow the county to come up with
some method or way through the
state to rectify 'the problem.' said
Gooding mayor David Adair, whose
city would lose \$97,000.

But others weren't optimistic. In
Wendell, Mayor George Benson was
predicting the city's shorffall would
estimated.

The city is looking at a loss of
\$43,000, not \$20,000, Benson said.

'I think it's real poor
management.' Benson said.
Benson added that he is hoping

management." Benson said.
Benson added that he is hoping for relief, but not expecting it. He could not predict where spending cuts will be made if the county cannot find the money.
"We're on such a tight budget mow that anything we cut is a great loss to us." Benson said.
Meanwhile, be said, department heads have been told not to spend money as falanted.

heads have been told not to spend money as planned.

Meanwhile in Hagerman, Mayor Jim Martin said his city will just stop spending if funding is short the predicted S10,000.

Planned street paving might have to wait, he said, and the City Council would have to study the budget for other cuts.

The Wendell School District is

SS2.000 short, but Superintendent Larry Manly predicted that wouldn't cause the School Board to change is mind about holding a March 10 bond issue election to build a new high school. "We are still in need of a facility," he said.

\$52,000 short, but Superintendent

Options, he said, may be to use the district's fund balance, ask voters for an override levy or reduce

voters for an override levy or reduce services.

The county's hospital board will meet on Thursday to decide where cuts could be made, board secretary Lorraine Morrison said, adding. "That is a big question."

The Wendell Fire District, which may lose about \$5,000, still will be able to make its scheduled \$17,000 payment on a new fire runck Chief

payment on a new fire truck, Chief Keith Hosack said, Other expenditures will be made as needed

expenditures will be made as needed "just to get by," he said.

Harry Surplus of the Wendell Cemetery District said the loss of \$3,000 will not be serious, although a planned landscaping project of a new area will have to wait.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game: 7-22-24-25-30 (seven, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-five, thiny).









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Greg Scott gets a rack of ribs ready for lunch customers at Jilly's – a federally operated restaurant in Marietta, Ga.

Feds run restaurants, no 'ribbing' involved

walls are adorned with posters of legendary film gangsters, but don't be fooled.

This is no den for criminals.

At Jilly's restaurant in the Atlanta suburh of Marietta, the barbecueribs menu doesn't change unless Uncle Sam says so. What's more, the waitresses and cooks come recommended by the FBI.

The federal government has operated two Jilly's — the other in suburban Sandy Springs — since drug agents scized the assets of businessman Carl Coppola in 1986. The restaurants, each valued at about 51 million, were confiscated along with 53.3 million in drug profits.

The government would like to unload the rib joints, as it quickly does with most seized assets. But it can't self them until Coppola exhausts his appeals. Prosecutors say Coppola ran a cocaine and marijuana snuggling enterprise between Atlanta and For Lauderdale, Fla. He is serving a 55-year sentence.

Though a metro-wide Atlanta Ribs Challenge award displayed in the foyer predates the feds, Jilly's ribs in Marietta are still rated above vaverage.

"A good, but somewhat sweet

"A good, but somewhat sweet b," said Lee Walburn, editor of At-nta Magazine and a barbecue con-

noisseur "But just as a citizen, I'm opposed to government ownership of barbectoue joints," he said, "It's one of the last pure things in this country." A contractor was hired to run the eateries, which are part of a local franchise chain, and an employee, Michael Eitermann, was given the

m neath costs

New York (AP) — The cost of

providing traditional medical coverage to employees rose 13 percent last
year, according to a study released
Tuesday.

Businesses paid an average \$3,573
per employee in 1991, up from
\$3,161 per worker in the previous
year, said A. Foster Higgins & Co.,
an employee benefits consulting firm.
The survey was based on responses
from 2,409 employers nationwide.

John Erb. the study's author, predicted those costs would jump to
\$4,000 per worker this year. Thirty
percent of employers surveyed said
their costs exceeded \$4,000 per worker
last year.

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The usual set-up has given him an unlegendary film gangsters, but don't be fooled.

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he needs O.S. oursman service approval.

When something is broken or new equipment needed, Jilly's must take bids and wait for the wheels of the bureaucracy to turn.

"We had to do a major roof repair

"We had to do a major roof repair and air conditioning severall years ago." Eilermann said. "It took prob-ably six to eight months to get find approval on the work. And it was work that needed to be done—it was summer. "That's working with the govern-mepit," he said with a sigh. "There are a lot of people who have to say yes or no."

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If the decor seems a little ironic, no-one's complaining, On the walls hang posters of movie stars, notably gangsters played by Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney.

Raymond Navarro, supervisor of seized assets in the U.S. marshal's Atlana office, said the restaurants' day-to-day operations are left to the contractor. But he must approve expenditures and oversee other administrative matters.

"They can't change the menu unless they check with us." he said. "You change the menu and you might change the clientele. "Because the owner of the business is the federal government, we have to ensure there is no criminal connection."

Settlement nets \$566,736 gain for schools

TALLAHASSEE, Fla, (AP) - An electronics and appliance company has agreed to give Florida schools \$566,736 in computer equipment to selle complaints it cheated consumers, officials said Tuesday.

Taridy Name Brand Retail Group will contribute, 120 teacher work sta-

tions, including computers, software, iprinters and other equipment, to schools designated by the state. The company will install the work sta-

tions and provide free training semi-

nars.
Attorney General Bob Butterworth
accused Tandy, based in Fort Worth,
Texas, of overcharging for products,
delaying refunds and using bait-andswitch lactics in its Video Concepts
and McDuff appliance and electronics stores.
Tandy, which has about 70 MeDuff and Video Concepts stores in
Florida, didn't admit to wrongdoing.

House committee OKs bene

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee, with the support of President Bush, gave bipartisan approval Tuesday to a bill granting a second 13-week extension of jobless benefits to victims of the reservision.

all-approar tucsus to a ton gaining a security of the recession. The Ways and Means Committee's voice vote, Bush's endorsement and subsequent praise by a key Senate chairman made it likely the measure would become law quickly, perhaps by next would. The election-year, \$2.7 billion extension of the benefits was initiated by Democrats but quickly embraced by Bush. Speedy enactment of the legislation would let both parties claim credit for helping 600,000 Americans expected to use under jobless benefits by the end of February, and hundreds of thousands of others whose coverage will expire soon thereafter.

"Given that there are American workers whose

benefits are expiring. I hope the bill will be on my desk to sign prior to the congressional recess scheduled for Feb. 7. Bush wrote in a letter to Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III.

Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III.

A year ago, Bush killed two versions of the bill, arguing that the economy was sound.

After four months of conflict with congression all Democrats, and with the recession cating away at his popularity, he finally signed a third measure. Unlike the first two, it paid for the extra benefits by speeding up some tax collections and making other changes.

This year, Democrats initially proposed paying for the extended coverage by having Bush declare an emergency, which would let the government borrow the money.

Bush balked at that idea, complaining that it would swell federal deficits that are already setting records.

Under an alternative crafted by Rostenkowski

and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-III.

— and backed by Bush — the extension will be financed largely with a \$2.2 billion surplus the administration says it has uncovered.

The remaining \$500 million of the cost would be paid for by temporarily requiring big corporations to make slightly larger advance payment of their estimated income tax liability.

The legislation enacted last year gives people an extra 13 or 20 weeks of extra jobles coverage — depending on what state they live in — beyond the regular 26 weeks of coverage.

The new bill would tack 13 weeks onto that. The program would expire July 4.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloydenston, D-Texas, hailed the Ways and Means bill and said his committee would vote on an identical or similar measure Thursday.

Bentsen said he believed Congress would send a completed measure to Bush by the end of next week.

Attorneys clash over fundamental rape questions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys in Mike Tyson's rape trial clashed Tuesday as each side tried to probe potential jurors' fundamental feelings about rape: whether a woman might "ask for it," or lie about it. Seven jurors — five men and two women — have been seated. Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gilford estimated that selection of a panel of 12 jurors, and four alternates would take about two days, with opening statements as early as Wednesday afternoon.

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ryson, 25, has been charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, the former world heavyweight boxing champion could be sentenced to 63 years in

Employers foot

13% increase

in health costs

their costs exceeded \$4,000 per work-er last year.

To shoulder the increase; more em-ployers are asking their workers to contribute a greater portion of the costs. Deductibles, for example, in-creased an average \$200 per worker last year, from \$150 in 1990, survey results showed. They also showed that average out-of-pocket expendi-ures for coverage rose \$50 to \$1,050 for individuals and \$100 to \$2,100 for family coverage.

In addition, the survey found that more employers are implementing managed care programs as cheaper al-

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Man faces charges for bank fraud

DALLAS (AP) — A 52-year-old man accused of couring women to bilk them out of their cash will spend-Valentine's Day in federal court.
Robert John Koch faces a Feb. 14 arraignment here on charges of stealing thousands of dollars from 13 women in 10 states. He also faces state charges in valications, Missouri and Virginia.
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Dubbed the "sweetheart swindler," Koch allegedly wooed hundreds of women with promises of lasting rela-tionships and even marriage, then per-suaded them to give him their money by promising to set them up in busi-ness.

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"Do you think someone could make a false accusation of rape?" defense attorney Kathleen Beggs asked one prospective juror. Prosecution objections that the question was "fact-sensitive" to the case prevented an answer.
Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Trathen objected again when Beggs asked, "Do you have the feeling that a woman who accuses someone of rape must be telling the truth or she wouldn't have come forward?"
Defense attorneys returned the objections later when special prosecutor. Greg Garrison tried to ask about whether bad judgment by victims justified the crimes committed against them.

"Some people ask for it — and get what they ask for?" Garrison asked one potential juror.

"Sometimes," replied the man, who was re-leased from the jury pool,

leased from the jury pool.

Tyson's accuser, an 18-year-old Miss Black
America contestant, told police she met Tyson
at a pageant rehearsal on July 18 and went with
him to his hotel room, where in the pre-dawn
hours of July 19 he restrained her on the bed
and raped her.

The boxer, who has been accused often of
fondling women, insists his accuser consented
to sex.

Among the jurors seated Tuesday were a 37-year-old ex-Marine and IBM marketing manag-er and a 31-year-old woman who works for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.



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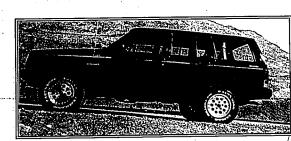
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Opinion

Editorial

Let's not repeat 1930's disastrous protectionism

America was at the rock bottom of a farm recession – 10 years of depressed prices for grain and livestock that had driven thousands of farmers of the band. farmers off the land.

farmers off the land.

In the cities, banks and factories were closing, Workers who could find their pick of jobs two years earlier were begging for them now.

America's smekestack industries were under siege from cheap imports, and nobody was buying American.

The president, his popularly sinking fast at home, took his plea for international cooperation and free trade abroad, to the scene of past triumphs. He came home emptyhanded. handed.

Sound familiar?

It happened 62 years ago, and it provided the final shove for America into the Great Depression.

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The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 began life as a relief bill for beleaguered farmers, who had begun their depression a decade before the rest of the nation, Wheat was selling for 20 cents a bushel, com for even less. A bottle of milk sold retail for a nickel.

The broader economy was in a free fall as credit evaporated, paper assets disappeared and the Federal Reserve Board sat on its hands, refusing to increase the money supply.

Unemployment, which had been at 6 percent in 1928, was at 12 percent and rising fast.

Sen. Reed Smoot, a venerable Utah Republican and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, assured President Herbert Hoover that a few selective trade barriers would buy some time for a few industries and their workers

Hoover knew better, but he signed the bill anyway – and with it his political death warrant.

In short order, Smoot-Hawley took America out of the business of international trade, Unable to sell their products in America, other countries stopped buying American. By the end of 1931, unemployment was a 21 percent. By the time Hoover

percent.
There's a plausible danger that
President Bush could find himself in a

similar position.

Japan-bashing has taken on a life of

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Japan-bashing has taken on a life of its own following the failure of Bush's trade mission to Japan, and any politician who stands in front of that steamroller is in jeopardy.

Rep. Richard Gephardt already has more than 200 co-sponsors in the House for his latest protectionist bill, elements of which bear a striking similarity to Smoot-Hawley.

The real danger is that if a major American company facing competition from Japan fails – a Chrysler, say, or a Motorola – the tidal wave will become irresistible.

That's bad news for America and worse for Idaho, where one-fourth of our economy is directly linked to export of agricultural products, timber and minerals.

Bush and cooler heads in Congress

and minerals.

Bush and cooler heads in Congress
need to act, and soon:

• We desperately need a national
industrial policy, a combination of
federal government investment and
tax breaks to protect and expand key
industries.

Except for environmental and worker safety laws, we need to unshackle American industry from regulation.

regulation.

Congress needs to approve and Bush needs to sign the Mexican Free Trade Bill. With Europe becoming a unified economy entity this year and Japan Inc. growing ever more powerful, we need a North American common market.

Increased access by American products to Japanese markets must be a quid pro quo for any additional Japanese expansion in American markets.

markets.

The bottom line is that Japan needs American markets at least as much as America needs Japanese capital. As it stands, both economies could be in

jeopardy.
It's a different world from 1930, but a few things never change. Amnesia, as it applies to economics, is still fatal.

The Times-News

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



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Victor was right about AIDS

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Ever since Nolan Victor submitted his idea on how to control the spread of AIDS, hardly a day has gone by that someone has not written to The Times-News lambasting him, calling him stupid, ignorant and many other names. Yet, none of these self-styled intellectuals have offered a better method or even an alternative method of stopping the spread of this contagious disease. Educating the public about this disease has not, and will not, stop the spread of it.

The gay group that understands this disease better than anyone else seems to be only interested in a taxpayer-paid vaccine that will permit them to continue their immoral lifestyle.

Even though Mr. Victor's method may appear radical, it is the only real solution I have ever seen; and had his system been employed years ago, it would have stopped-this disease in its tracks and prevented its spread into the heterosexual (innocent) community.

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Don't let all the name calling bother you,

fr. Victor. Congrutulations on your courage

call a spade a spade and a pox (AIDS) on

Il the do-gooder intellectuals.

HENRY ASCHENBRENNER

Rupert

Children need new school

Patrons of Jerome schools:
Many of you have asked, "Why do we
need a new elementary school?" For several
years now, the teaching staff in the Jerome schools has warned of overcrowding at the
elementary level. These warnings did not
come from teachers wanting a pretty
building or faney lounges but rather from a

professional desire to give our children and grandchildren the best learning environment possible.

possible.

Our teachers want to be professional educators, not tenders of humanity in overcrowded, undersized classrooms. Do we just want to "make do" or do we want to excel in the quality of education offered in Jerome? Under these severe conditions, we as a commanity can be proud of our staff's performance. But think what levels of achievement our children could reach if the teaching staff had the proper environment in which to work

which to work.

The urgent request for the bond passage is not for the pleasure of teachers, comfort of the administration or a testament of some passing school board. It is for a place where our children can learn, play, create visions of greatness, conduer worlds and grow into intelligent, responsible, earing citizens.

Can we say "no" to the future stewards of our community? On March 10, we all can become part of a better future by voting "yes" for a new elementary school.

Our children need every chance to succeed that our community can offer.

cceed that our community can offer. BEN, KATHY AND KATIE NEFF

Police brutalized pair

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I'm writing in regard to the article of the
1982 case against two Twin Falls Police
officers. This case has indeed been dragged
out for 10 years—it's 10 years too long.
These two brothers were very much
brutalized by these police officers. Anyone
who was around at the time of this incident
saw Curtis Grant in the hospital for days
with his mouth wired closed from a broken

jaw and Robert Grant with bruises from head to toe. Anyone who actually saw these boys would see what type of action was taken to receive such injuries. The bouncer was unavailable to testify in the police's behalf, Sure.

behalt. Sure.

Come on, all these two brothers were asking for was justice to be done. Police brutality is very common. The secret cameraman from California who taped

cameraman from Cantonia win caped police officers beating a speeder proved it it happens more often then we think. The paper itself indicated Axtman has been involved in other cases taken to cot guess being in the public eye can get us somewhere.

somewhere.
Let this be a lesson to all. Our so-called friendly police officers that we look up to in a time of need are not always so friendly. Hang in there, boys. We all know what really happened.
JANICE NEWBERRY
KIMBETU

He hopes Knievel succeeds

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To Robbic Knievel:
I wish you to know that there are a lot of us that support your proposed jump – given that it is handled professionally. We also certainly hope you have more success flying over the canyon than you had on our local KMVT program Jan. 23. Please forgive but understand the reluctance in our community on your endeavor. We can't even seem to run a telephone correctly on the air. Too many buttons, I suppose. Hope you haven't us many to push!
TROY KOONS
Twin Falls

Letters

Outraged over tot's death

I cannot think of a word severe enough to describe my outrage over the recent death of Armanda Hostetler. I demand answers to the puzzling, brutal and unnecessary death of this innocent 2-year-old child. How could this type of abuse take place? If the accused is innocent, then who inflicted the horrible wounds this poor child suffered from? Certainly, Armanda did not pull out her own hair. If she did, isn't that a sign that medical attention or a psychiatric evaluation may be necessary? Wasn't anyone paying attention to this poor child?

attention to this poor child?

I respect the opinion of Cal Edwards, our county cornor, as he is very knowledgeable in his profession. He suspects that the abuse that Amanda was subject to took place over a prolonged period of time. So tell me why, If the accused is innocent of this vicious crime, who is responsible? And exactly how could it have taken place over a period of time?

Let's from it Amenda 12.

time?

Let's face it, Amanda did not commit suicide. Someone must pay for this very serious crime. I hope that all the law agencies that are involved in this case do not rest until the person(s) responsible for this horrible crime is locked up so that this can never happen again

SHERYLL CLARK

Don't stand for abuse

Amanda Hostetler walks with God, for her heart was pure. To her murderer, may you rot piece by piece.

My questions, someone please case my mind. Did I miss something? Where was Mom when this slow torture of death was going on? Didn't Mom notice the missing hair? Or did she assume it was a childhood disease? How about the black eyes? The bruises on her little body?

Mom. Joran you loved Amanda Don't let.

Mom, I pray you loved Amanda. Don't let her death die with her. Speak out, see to it

that this slimeball and others like him get

iner justy award.

Child abuse will go on and on; but if you, me and the people of our community let these slimeballs know we won't stand for it, it will make a difference for the other little Amandas that come along.

ANGELA FISHER
Twin Falls

Speak out on child abuse

Many times in the past, I have read an article in the paper that astonished me. At the time, I would share my feelings rather vocally with those around me. This time, however, I find that is not good enough. More needs to be said.

More needs to be said.

I am talking of course, about the recent death of little Amanda Hostetler. I was not only shocked but sickened by the accounts that I read in the paper. When are we going to wake up to what is going on around us? Are we so complacent in our own little worlds that we can let something like this happen in our midst without doing anything about it?

about it?
Yeah, it's easy for people to say now that
'I should have done this' or 'I should have
said samething sooner." Poor Amanda. Her
life appeared to be a hell on earth and
nobody wanted to do anything about it. I
hope and pray this teaches us all a lesson.
If we suspect anything like the torture of
Amanda going on in some other family to
some other child, let us speak out before it is
too late for that child. I would rather speak
out and take the chance of being totally off
base than to take the chance of another child
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One more word. I, too, would like to see all those involved in this appalling event receive the most severe penalty possible. Too bad our society doesn't allow it for tat But I suppose that would be considered cruel and unusual punishment.

CAROL MCNITYRE

Twin Falls

Society failed Amanda

Society failed Amanda
Today was a sorrowful day for our
community. But then every day is a
sorrowful day in a community that turns its
back on such a hideous crime as child abuse.
I personally am not pro-choice, but I have
to wonder what good is pro-life if a child
will be abused to death? Where were all the
pro-lifers when Amanda Hostetler was
suffering? Maybe death before birth is more
humane than abuse to death.
It is time we look at ourselves and
question why we let child abuse go on.
Abusing parents (or parents' friends) and
abused children don't go looking for help;
we have to find them.
Friends of abusing parents are affaid to

we have to find them.
Friends of abusing parents are afraid to
tell anyone who can help. After all, no one
wants to be a snitch; but it is time all of use
realize only by taking an active positive part
can we save abused children from meeting
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can we save abused children from meeting Amanda's fate.

No more excuses, no more reasoning away the guilt of knowing someone who is abusive – take action. We should report what is happening and make sure someone who can help knows.

We feithed Amenda, Let's out feither too.

We failed Amanda. Let's not fail to stop the murder of another innocent child. SHEILA JOKUMSEN Kimberly

Why was smoking allowed?

When we go to town to shop, to eat or to any public building, we see on the door or nearby a sign, "No smoking – state law." Just how far does this law apply? Does it

Just how far does this law apply? Toos it apply just to the common people and not to the government officials, elected representatives and those working in government offices?

The question is why is smoking permitted in our state Capitol that is a public building while not being permitted in other public buildings? At the time of the New Year's Day fire, the newspaper reported the governor or heads of any department at the

state capitol had the option to permit or not permit smoking in their areas.

On New Year's Day, a fire in the state Capitol cost at least \$4 million in damage. The insurance is a \$100,000 deductible to be The insurance is a \$100,000 deduction to be paid by the taxpayers. The investigation determined the fire broke out after a clerk, working late and on the holiday, dumped an ash tray into a wastepaper basket. Who had the authority to permit the breaking of the non-smoking law? That is where the blame for the fire should begin — with the one who decided it was OK to smoke in his/her office or area.

for the fire should begin – with the one who decided it was OK to smoke; in his/her office or area.

A special room could have been provided with a sprinkler system, fireproof containers and facilities to protect the rest of the building. But then, a smoking room would have to be provided in all other public buildings as well.

I suggest taking the \$100,000 deductible from the budget of the officials who gave the OK to smoke in their department in defiance of the law. Or take it from the official's salary as a fine for breaking the law.

Since I typed this letter, the governor has banned smoking in all state public buildings. Now there is a news item in The Times-News about the students and some of the faculy at I daho State University protesting the ban taking away their right to smoke with some smoking to be permitted in the Oorms.

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Possibly, they would like to contribute to the \$100,000 deductible on the state Capitel fire loss to help pay for a smoking right.

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK

Fire brought out heroes

It's been nearly a month now since the tragic fire in the Capitol. We won't soon forget it, and we all regret the damage to this irreplaceable, historic building.
But it could have been much worse. That it wasn't is a credit to some of the "heroes" of the incident.

Mark Furniss, who has been employed as a security guard in the Capitol for about a year, was the one who discovered the fire. We should all be very grateful for his quick thinking and action. Without it, the fire could have been much worse.

Another hero is Anne Barker, administrator of public works, who stepped up security in the past year, increasing the number of guards and improving their training. Anne keeps this complex in pristine condition – which contributed to controlling the fire.

It also was her idea to place the Christmas tree outside the building, on the steps where more people can enjoy it. Had it been inside, it certainly would have escalated the conflagration.

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I think it's time to change our focus from the unfortunate and unintentional accided; which caused the fire to the steps we can take to avoid such tragedy in the future—and to the things our people are doing right.

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Discovery crew hopes it receives straight A's

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)
— Discovery's astronauts kept up a
gradeling pace inside their orbiting
laboratory Tuesday and said the
pope to get all A's for their work
when they return home.

The crew of six men and one woman was squeezing in as much scientiftic work as possible before the mission ends Thursday, with landing
scheduled for 11:07 a.m. EST. The
flight was extended to eight diya to
allow an extra day for experiments.

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apace-to-ground news conference.

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Norman Thagard, a physician man
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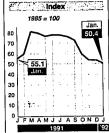
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Income stavs 1 step in front of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers kept ahead of inflation in 1991 as wages, salaries and benefits advanced 4.3 percent compared with the 3.1 percent rise in prices, government figures showed Tues day.

Consumer Confidence

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households



Consumer confidence slips again

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence in the economy retreated further this month, with many U.S. households even more pessimistic thout of the confidence of the confidence in the confidence ino with the 3.1 percent rise in prices, government figures showed Tuese of the prices of

Hillary Clinton's comments irk Wynette: apology demanded

Hey, what's wrong with standing by your man?
Not a thing, says Tammy Wynette, who is "mad as hell" at would-be first lady Hillary Clinton's suggestion that it's not enough just to stand by your man.
Mrs. Clinton's comment came Sunday on CBS-TVs "60 Minutes" when her husband, Arkanass Gov. Bill Clinton, derfanded him self against charges of infidelity.
"I'm not stiting here like some like Tammy Wynette", said Mrs. Clinton, trying to explain her support was more than routine.
That drew fire from Nashville.
That drew fire from Nashville where Wynette is demanding an apology on behalf of all the women who, as she sings, are willing to forgive and accept "... after all he's give a man." "With all that is in me I resent "... "With all that is in me I resent "... "With all that is in me I resent "I didn't mean "I didn't mean"." "I'd idin't mean "I'm in the support was mean to meeting with the grand June "I'd idin't mean "I'm in the support was mean the support was mean to mean the support was mean to mean the support was mean the support wa

just a man." "With all that is in me I resent your caustic remark," the 49-year-old country singer wrote Mrs. Clin-tion on Monday, "I, with no apolo-gies, am as angry as I can be with your statement....

your statement...
"Mrs. Clinton, you have offended every woman and man who love
that song — several million in
number. I believe you have offended every true country music fan
and every person who has "made it
on their own," with no one to take
them to a White House.



"I will not stand by and allow

"I will not stand by and allow you or any other person to embar-rass, humiliate and degrade me on national television and print with-out hearing from me." Mrs, Clintron rolled her eyes and slapped her forchead when told of Wynette's reaction Tuesday during a meeting with the editorial board of the Grand Junction (Colo.) Daily Sentinel

of the Grand Junction (Colo.) Daily Sentinel.

"I didn't mean to hurt Tammy Wynette as a person," she said. "I happen to be a country-western fan. If she feels like I've hurt her feelings, I'm sorry about that." Clinton, whose bid for the Democratic presidential nomination has been marred by allegations of intidelity, was campaigning in Texas on Tuesday.

Wynette, who has recorded more than 50 albums, was not available for interviews because she was see-

'Stand By Your Man' lyrics

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The first two stanzas from the Tammy Wynette-Billy Sherill song "Stand By Your-Man."

Sometimes it's hard to be a woman

oman, Giving all your love to just one

an. You'll have bad times and he'll

You'll have bad times and ne is have good times. Doin' things that you don't un-derstand. But if you love him you'll for-give him. Even though he's hard to under-

stand.

And if you love him oh be proud of him.

'Cause after all he's just a man.

ing a doctor for a throat infection.
But her husband, George Richey, described her as "mad as hell and she probably will be for a time."
Richey said he and his wife were watching Ms. Clinton's interview when the comment was made.
"She was totally speechless, Richey said of his wife. "It was totally off base."
The song "Stand by Your Man" was written by Wyrette and Billy Sherrill and was a million-seller.

Revolutionary War bill won't be paid - 214 years later

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A merchant who lived next to Valley
Forge when George Washington's
Supreme Court refused without
loaned the Continental Congress
\$50,000 in gold and \$50,000 in
supplies. But Jacob DeHaven was
never repaid.
His descendants sued the governlike the supplies of the

some way: said Adu Brown, 64, of Tabernacle, N.J. She is one of thou-sands of descendants. When DelFaven and others re-sponded to Washington's plea for help in the winter of 1777-78, Congress offered to repay in Conti-nental currency, which was widely considered worthless.

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C and C Music Factory, Brooks among music award winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — C and C Music Factory triumphed at the 19th annual American Music Awards on Monday by winning five trophies, while country superstar Garth Brooks garnered three.

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Pop star Michael Bolton, soul's Luther Vandross and Natalie Cole each got two awards.

C and C Music Factory won trophics for "Gonan Make You Sweat," factorite dance arrist and new dance arrist, best pop-rock group and favorite new pop-rock artist.

In sweeping the dance music category, C and C defeated Madonna, Crystal Waters, Mariah Carey and The KLF.

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Crystal Waters, Marian Cately and The KLF.

The group has been stung in the past by allegations of lip-syncing, but Zelma Davis hummed a few bars at the podium to prove that she really can sing.

There was an outpouring of sympathy for Brooks, who couldn't claim his three trophies because his pregnant wife became ill. He won top country single for "The Thunder Rolls," favorite country album for "No Fences" and favorite male country artist.

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"I don't know how many times Whitney and I have been in the same Whitney and I have been in the same Unitered with the one," Miss Cole said as she picked up her second award.

In the favorite female artist.

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At left, Natalle Cole displays her American Music Award right, Magic Johnson and Paula Abdul announce a winn American Music Award. At

artist and his "Time, Love and Tendemess" was the top album in that category, Bryan Adams won favorite pop-rock single for "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You."
Vandross captured the male artist trophy, and his "Power of Lover cord took the album honors in the soul-R&B division.
Hammer, host of the presentation, collected his eighth trophy as favorite new rup artist. Naughty By Nature was favorite new rup artist. The sampling takes into account geometric properties of the prop Winners were selected by the pub-lic through a national sampling of ap-proximately 20,000 record buyers. The sampling takes into account geo-graphic location, age, sex and ethnic-ity.

ity.

Names of nominees on the ballot were based upon calculations involving year-end sales and airplay data. The information was supplied by a music industry trade publication, Radio & Records, and SoundSoan Inc., a computerized point-of-sale tracking system that complies sales data from more than 10,000 record retail outlets.

Ballots were sent by National Fam-ily Opinion Inc. and results were tab-ulated by the KPMC Peat Marwick accounting firm.

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Palestinians boycott Mideast talks in Moscow at last minute

MOSCOW — An unprecedented international conference assembled to launch a new era of Arab-Israeli cooperation became ensaared in old-fashioned Middle East polities Tuesday when Palestinians staged a last-minute boycott. Despite the boycott, Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations that had never been in direct counter with Israel sat

and other Arab nations that has never been in direct contact with Israel sat down with the Jewish state and the world's industrial powers to discuss

common economic, environmental, military and social problems.

"The presence of Arabs at this conference provides proof that Arab nations desire peace," said Prince Saud al Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister. But focus on the historic and symbolic nature of the conference — attended by representatives of 38 nations — was diverted by the Palestinians' boycott. They protested rules barring delegates representing Palestinians outside the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

"We came to Moscow to represent all Palestinian people ... We came not to be a truncated delegation representing one-third of our people under occupation," Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi told a press conference.

Nearly two million Palestinians live in the occupied territories, but as many as twice that number are estimated to be living in exile elsewhere in the Arab world.

Ten Arab states showed up despite the boycott Bahrain, Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Morocco, Oman, Qatter, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and United Arab Emirates, Egypt is the only one with formal ties to Israel.

Two other Arab states that had been expected to attend Tuesday — Algeria and Yemen — stayed away in support of the Palestinians.

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Ill and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, co-sponsors of the conference, ruled that the makeup of the Palestinian delegation should be the same as it was at the Mideast peace conference in Madrid. Spain, last fall, which did not include representatives of Palestinians living outside the occupied territories.

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But in a compromise gesture, Bak-er and Kozyrev said that once the two-day Moscow conference ended, they would support broader Palestini-an participation in follow-up meet-ings on regional problems that affect Palestinians directly.

U.N. team seeks hidden chemical, biological weapons factories in Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. inspectors who were roughed up by demonstrators in Baghdad on Monday are looking for secret Iraqi biological and chemical weapons production plants, according to a Security Council document. The private report, examined Tuesoday by The Associated Press, indicates for the first time that U.N. officials believe President Saddam Husein still has secret chemical and biological weapons factories. The report, prepared by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for the Security Council, was circulated today to council members.

Boutros-Ghali for the Security Council, was circulated today to council members. It said the U.N. Special Commission, which is trying to destroy Irnq's weapons of mass destruction must identify the "development, support and manufacturing components" for the chemical and biological weapons.

"Such components clearly exist in view of the types of weapons which have been identified," Boutros-Ghali's report said.

The U.N. document is the first one obtained by the media that points to the existence of secret chemical and biological production sites that might have survived the massive allied bombing raids during the Gulf War.

If such plants do exist, it is crucial that they be destroyed while U.N. inspectors still have a mandate to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Otherwise, Iraq could presumably begin producing chemical and biological weapons as soon as U.N. inspections end.

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On Monday, an 18-member team of U.N. chemical and biological weapons inspectors arrived at a Bagh-dad hotel from Manama, Bahrain, where the U.N. Special Commission is based, to begin their mission. About 40 Iraqi demonstrators mobbed the group, jostling three of them and pinning them up against the wall of the hotel lobby. The demonstrators also blockaded the other 15 inspectors in their bus for 25 minutes.

Briefly

Yeltsin visits with Black Sea Fleet

MOSCOW — A day after abruptly canceling his appointments, Boris Yeltsin turned up Tuesday in southern Russia to visit with commanders of the Black Sca Fleet. One newspaper said unpredictable behavior is becoming Yeltsin's hallmark.

The Russian president canceled meetings with Japan's foreign minietr and others Monday and Tuesday in Moscow to tour the fleet, the subject of a dispute between Russia and Ukraine. The cancellations went unexplained for 24 hours, and renewed rumors about his health and alleged drinking problem.

Yeltsin's two-day visit to the southern Russian port of Novorossiysk was not announced until Tuesday, a day after he arrived.

rived.
He returned late Tuesday, Russian television said.

S. African police arrest 10 extremists

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — Police arrested 10 white exemist leaders Tuesday in raids certain to enrage right-wingers, who are already threatening violence against government moves toward power-sharing with blacks.

Among those arrested on charges of public violence was Eugene TerreBlanche, head of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, who is considered South Africa's most militant right-wing leader.

He mut nine associates in the pen-Nazi group.

teacher.

He and nine associates in the neo-Nazi group were released on bail of up to \$36, and a court date was set for March 9.

TerreBlanche townships during the state of emergency that ended in 1990.

TerreBlanche complained that his 10-year-old daughter "had to endure the humiliation, with tears in her eyes, of seeing her father arrested in front of his family on his own farm."

Shanghai gamblers suspend mahjong

BEUING — Thousands of Communist Party members have pledged to give up the traditional game of mahjong after a crackdown that has virtually silenced Shanghai's gambling houses, an official newspaper reported Tuesday.

During' the mouthlong crackdown, authorities in Shanghai have closed down mahjong houses and held public meetings'to discipline players, the Wen Hui Bao newspaper reported.

It said thousands of "anti-gambling squads" descended on suburban districts, disciplining gamblers and ordering stores, not to sell the game. In one county, the local party leader burned more than 400 mahijong series at a public meeting attended by thousands of people, the paper said.

Contraceptive sales spark violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh — About 50 people were injūred by crude bombs that exploded at a song-and-dance show promoting the sale of contraceptives, police sald Tuesday. Though contraceptives are generally accepted in this predominantly Muslim country, some fundamentalist groups oppose birth control, saying it is against the precepts of Islam. Six people were admitted to the hospital after the incident Monday might in the town of Mymensingh, 70 miles north of Dhaka. The rest suffered minor injuries.

Rebels shoot down helicopter, kill 40

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Armenian rebels shot down a civilian helicopter over the disputed enclave of Nagormo-Karabakh on Tuesday, an Azerbaijani presidential spokesman said. About 40 men, women and children were reported killed.

Vagib Rustamov, a spokesman for President Ayaz Mutalibov of Azerbaijan, said the helicopter was flying over Stepanakert, capital of the enclave, at about 4 p.m. when it was attacked. It was en route to Shusha from the Azeri town of Agdam.

The Azerbaijani mission in Moscow said the helicopter was shot down by a heat-seeking missile, Russian television said. The newscast said the pilots tried "heroically" to save the aircraft and managed at the last minute to turn it away from Shusha.

Compiled from wire reports

Japan, U.S. experience

TOKYO (AP) — The government in Tuesday dismissed a mounting Buy American" campaign in the nited States as merely "a lot of it."

talk."
Foreign Ministry spokesman
Masamichi Hunabusa noted the surge
in economic nationalism in the United States has not been publicly
backed by the Bush administration.
Still, a business lobbyist, Maki Kunimatsu of the Federation of Economic Organizations, acknowledged
that many Japanese businessmen remain wary about developments in the
United States since President Bush's
ill-fated trade mission to Tokyo this
month.

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We are very concerned but frankly we don't know what to do," said Kunimatsu.

As U.S.-Japan trade tensions continue to sour, Americans have increasingly argued that buying U.S. products is an act of patrolism.

The decision last week by Los Angeles County to abruptly cancel a contract with Sumitomo Corp. of America, while front-page news in the United States, was relegated to inside pages in Japanese newspapers.

Government and business officials have tried to play down the significance of the "Buy Amerisan" campaign, apparently trying not to aggravate a phenomenon they hope will fade away.

"I don't know exactly what substance this Buy American campaign really has. There has been a lot of talk. "Hanabusa said.

The Japanese government has referred from directly criticizine the

Council delays decision on sanctions UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council truesday discussed the economic sanctions it imposed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait, and diplomats predicted the world body would decide to continue. The council had planned to decide Tuesday whether to extend or relax the sanctions, but postponed making an immediate decision. Earlier in the day, diplomats attending a private Security Council session had said the council would not not be security council session had said the council would not not suppose the council postponed a decision. The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said when a decision is made, the Security council will continue the economic sanctions. The president of the council will continue the economic sanctions. The president of the council will continue the economic sanctions. The president of the council will continue the economic sanctions. The president of the council will continue the economic sanctions. The president of the council, will be not have a sention such that the property of the property and the property a

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talk," Hanabusa said.
The Japanese government has re-frained from directly criticizing the
Los Angeles County cancellation.
The Foreign Ministry has said it is up
to Sumitono to decide whether there
was any contractual infringement.
Perhaps hoping not to draw atten-tion to the controversy. Prime Minis-ter Kijichi Miyazawa has no plans to
meet with the U.S. media during his
brief visit to the United Nations this
week.

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Navy, Filipinos sever recruiting

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Navy said Tuesday it has suspended a program under which Filipinos were allowed to serve in the Navy as a possible step toward American attements.

as a possible step toward American citizenship. Filipinos served in the Navy, most of them as mess attendants, under a provision of the 1947 Mili-tary Bases Agreement that expired last year. The Philippine Senate re-jected a new base agreement in September, and the Americans have until Dec. 31 to vacate the Subic Bay base, their last military installa-tion here. until Dec Bay base, tion here.

tion here.
It is not known how many Filipinos serve in the Navy. Officials said 200,000 Filipinos applied to join in 1990, and 200 were accepted. Acceptance does mean automatic citizenship, although Filipinos often apply for citizenship when they retire after 20 years of service.

James Jones of the Public Affairs Office said it was unclear whether the suspended program would ever

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Customer increase sets record for Idaho Power

BOISE — Despite slower commercial customer growth in the Magic and Wood River valleys last year, Idaho Power added a record number of customers in

added a record number of customers in 1991.

The state's largest electric utility announced Monday that it added 6,008 new customers last year, bringing its total to 297,808.

The 1991 increase included almost 4,900 residential customers, including 200 in Hailey and 235 in Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power said in its weekly newsletter that it has budgeted 571.4 million for plant construction in 1992 — up more than 40 percent from last year and the company's largest plant construction budget is for hydroelectric projects, the company said. The biguitekt items are new power houses at two sites, with expenditures of \$26.7 million at Swan Falls and \$17.6 million at Milner.

Swan Falls, where generating coancily

Milner.
Swan Falls, where generating capacity is being more than doubled to 25 megawatts, is scheduled to be completed in 1994. The 58-megawatt Milner project is scheduled to be completed late this

year.
Idaho Power also has budgeted \$2.2
Idaho Powe

Jerome man pleads guilty to robbery solicitation charge

robbery solicitation charge

JEROME — A Jerome man has pleaded guilty to charges of first-degree solicitation to commit robbery and burglary after he was arrested by the Jerome County's Sheriff's Office with the help of undereover agents.

Robert Scott Sigmon, 27, was arrested Aug. 22 at the Marvin Aslett resident on U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome. Prosecutors charged he attempted to burglarize the Aslett home.

Grant, M. Borge and Gary Scheihing, two undercover officers from Emmett, assisted in the arrest by posing as accomplices. Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold was waiting inside the Aslett home when Sigmon entered the residence, prosecutors said.

Jerome County landfill rules tighten to meet state laws

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JEROME — Rules at the Jerome
County landfill are tightening up to
comply with new state laws.

Effective May 1, tires will no longer
be accepted at the landfill. To make the
change "a gradual thing" a fee will be
charged beginning Jan. 29, Jerome
County Commission chairman Carl
Montgomery said Monday.
For each passenger vehicle tire
dumped at the landfill will cost \$1. Truck
tres will cost \$2.50 and tractor tires \$5.

After May 1, used tires will no longer
be accepted at the landfill and should be
taken to a recycling center, Montgomery
said.

said.

Effective Feb. IS, loads of refuse taken to the landfill must be covered with a tarpaulin. A \$10 fee will be charged if the trash is not covered.

This regulation applies to loads of loose material that could be blown off and litter the highways, Montgomery said. Appliances and burning barrels with lids would not have to be covered, he said.

Joan Craig will serve library as head of board of trustees

TWIN FALLS - Joan Craig has been selected chairwoman of the board of trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library for 1992, according to a library news release.

Judy Pollow will serve as vice-

Ken High was elected secretary, Brit room was selected treasurer and Tom ondie will serve as the City Council presentative, the release said.

Condic is the finance and budgeting committee chairman, Pollow heads the planning and public relations committee, Groom leads the building and grounds committee and High is chairman of the operations and personnel committee, the news release said.

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Snake hydro projects draw hearing

TWIN FALLS - A Boise developer wants to harness three rapids on the Snake River for hydroelectric power.

River for hydroelectric power.

But first, LB. Industries Inc. must seek
exemption from the state's interim
protected status for the middle reach of the
Snake River before it can build its proposed
hydro projects at Boulder, Empire and
Kanaka rapids.

The Idaho Water Resources Board has scheduled a public hearing at 7 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza to hear the developer's petition for an exemption.

The board granted interim protected status to the Middle Snake until a comprehensive river plan that includes permanent designation is completed.

The Idaho Water Resources Board has scheduled a public hearing at 7 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza North to discuss three proposed hydroelectric projects on the Snake River.

Protected status prohibits enlarging existing dams or building new ones, constructing diversion works, altering stream beds, fredge or placer mining and sand and gravel extraction. But the board can grant exemptions to the protected status if it deems the project would not harm the qualities for which the river is being protected – fish and wildlife, recreation, geologic and sessitetic values. Design changes in the three proposed projects would reduce their effects on water quality in the river to near zero, said Mark Hill of Don Chapman Consultants Inc., a

But water quality is not one of the criteria the board will look at in granting

criteria the noard with the exemptions.

The three "run-of-the-river projects" are not dams, and they would not store any water. Instead of going over the rapids, part of the water would be diverted into a canal and then into a powerhouse to generate

and then into a powernous to solution.

The 5.5-megawatt Boulder Rapids project would include a "wetlands peninsula" jutting into the river that would help direct water into the diversion channel

and the 2,300-foot power canal.

It would also include a new 2,200-foot transmission line to run power from the project across the river and up to the canyon rim to an existing transmission line.

The 3.8-megawatt Empire project would use no instream structures to divert water under Idaho Highway 46 and into an 1,800-foot canal. An 800-foot power line would connect to an existing transmission line crossing the river.

The 6.8-megawatt Knapko Pacide Canal.

crossing the river.

The 6.8-megawatt Kanaka Rapids project would divert water, with a 190-foot weir across the river, into a 2,300-foot canal. A \$500 foot power line up the canyon wall 4,600-foot power line up the canyon wall would transfer power from the power

A megawatt is 1 million watts.

L.B. Industries would sell the power om the plants to Idaho Power.

The sap is rising



thins out the branches on a locust tree above the Northwest Mobile Home Estates in Hansen. With chain saw and pruning shears, Lockwood had his work cut out for him, trimming 125 trees in the neighborhood. The Kimberly Nurseries employee said the employee saw and sap is rising in the trees and it is a good time to prune.

Redistricting process stumbles forward

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

Times-News writer

BOISE - The process of drawing new legislative districts moved forward on several fronts Tuesday, but it was unclear whether all the movement was in the same direction.

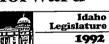
Friday. Is the Legislature's self-imposed deadline for passing a redistricting plan. But with three days to go, it seems unlikely that Democrats and Republicans can agree on a plan that Gov. Cecil Andrus will sign.

The Senate may act today or Thursday on a Republican-drawn plan that it pulled out of the deadlocked State Affairs Committee Monday. But that plan differs from the one the House of Representatives passed two weeks ago, so the two plans would have to go to a conference committee to resolve their differences.

Even if that were done before the

differences.

Even if that were done before the



close of business Friday, Andrus is certain to veto any plan passed over the objections of his fellow Democrats. At a signing ceremony Tuesday morning for the congressional redistricting bill, Andrus said he would "very carefully, consider" any bill passed on a party line vote. As he said that, he picked up and displayed the large red "VETO" rubber stamp on his desk.

Senate Republicans, including

desk.

Senate Republicans, including President Pro Tem Mike Crapo and Majority Leader Jerry Twiggs, have complained that Senate Democrats have not negotiated seriously with them on a redistricting plan.

Legislator develops plan to revamp education board

Times-News writer

BOISE — Boise Democratic Sen. Mike Burkett launched the first trial balloon Tuesday in what may become a major legislative effort to restructure the State Board of Education.

Burkett a plan would replace the current seven-member board with a five-member board of regents to supervise higher education and a four-member "council for public schools." The council, along with the superintendent of public instruction, would be responsible for working with the state's 113 local school districts. The board of regents would hire a chancellor to coordinate all Idaho's colleges and universities, creating a de facto single-university system.

Currently, the state board is responsible for both public schools and higher education. The University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University now each have their

own presidents.

"There's not one person who can take on the persona of higher education, build a constituency for higher education, provide direction and resolve problems," Burkett said.

A single-university system would improve students' ability to transfer credits between institutions, reduce rivalry between schools for special programs, and save money by climinating duplication of services, Burkett said.

A single-chancellor, would also be

eliminating duplication of services, Burkett said. A single chancellor would also be more able than numerous university presidents to attract support from private industry, he said.

Burkett is one of several legislators who are examining various options for restructuring the State Board of Education, which came under strong criticism last year following its firing of Boise State University President John Keiser last fall.

Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, Please see EDUCATION/B2

Bomb threats 'asinine,' says Rupert mayor

By Terri McAffee Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board and Rupert City Council are intent on catching a crank caller in the area.

The two are posting a \$500 reward to catch the prankster who has made five

bomb threats, two at schools within the city limits, since classes began this past fall.

fall.
"I think this is totally asinine," Mayor Bill Whittom said at a recent City Council meeting. "It disrupts the classes, scares the students and harasses the teachers."

Please see BOMB/B2

Hailey hookup charges increase dramatically

By Linnea Polichetti Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - City Council members recently approved whopping increases in water and sewer hookup fees to go toward upkeep and maintenance of current

upkeep and maintenance of current equipment.

Effective immediately, the new water hookup fee is 51,832, which represents an 83 percent increase from the previous fee of 51,000.

Sewer hookup fees increased 128 percent from \$800 to \$1,824.

Funds generated from the fees by law must be set aside for improvement and replacement of lines and systems in place

ow.
"We can't just sit here and let our
nfrastructure deteriorate," said
Councilman Steve Kearns.

Councilman Steve Keams.

Sewer and water systems have an estimated longevity of 20 years.

"If we don't have adequate fees and a large enough reserve eventually you have to go to the voters for an expensive bond issue," said city attorney Steve Crabtree.
"It's fundamental that the public understand the fees are not revenue-producing."

understand the fees are not revenue-producing."

The current value of Hailey's water and sewer system is 100 million. As values increase, so do replacement costs.

Water and sewer user fees are also under review. The council requested more information from engineering consultants, whose reports will provide recommendations for increases.

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The council set aside time on the Feb. 24 meeting agenda for public comments on a proposed business license ordinance.
The intent of the license is to allow the

city to enforce applicable fire and safety codes.

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The ordinance, which is not yet in its final form, will exempt certain businesses from licensing requirements.
There are 281 identified businesses in Hailey, of which 101 are home-based.
The council also discussed a project to improve the area of Main Street from Kings on the north to Maple Street on the south. south.

The street would be reconstructed into a four-lane with parallel parking, while curbs, gutters and landscaping would be

added.
The Idaho Department of Transportation has funds available to pay as much as 70 percent of the paving, curbs, gutters and sidewalks if the city qualifies for a state

Costs funded by a Local improvement District would be "minor," according to Mayor Keith Roark.

Mayor Keith Roark.
Roark said the project would add to the
attractiveness of downtown and also
increase the flow of pedestrian traffic
by making it possible to safely walk the entire
length of the business district. More
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The proposed election reform ordinance was read for the third time, approved by the council and signed into law by Roark.

The ordinance assigns a number to each council seat, requires candidates to run for a particular seat and provides for runoff elections if no candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix was the only board member to oppose the adoption of the ordinance.

Bellevue, firm disagree on rates

BELLEVUE – Bellevue officials have refused to raise the rates for residential garbage pickup by the full amount requested by a city disposal firm.

A spokesman for Wood River Rubbish told the City Council the pay hike was needed to cover increased landfill costs.

Blaice County Commissioners.

increased landfill costs.

Blaine County Commissioners instituted a new \$1.75 fee like at the county landfill, which must be passed on to the customers, said Dennis, Lallman, accountant for the rubbish firm.

But city officials say the company is asking for too much, and residents don't generate enough garbage to warrant the increase.

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Commissioners raised the fee at
the Blaine County Landfill from
\$1.25 per cubic yard of compressed
garbage to \$3 per yard that took
effect Jan. 1.
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increase that would figure out to be \$1.40 hike in rates per residence, raising the monthly rubbish charge

to \$8.40. Instead, the council granted the rubbish company only a 70-cent increase for each customer.

Wood River Rubbish is now deciding whether or not to continue to serve Bellevue's nearly 200 homes at the lower rate, according to General Manager Mike Gottiandin. Mayor Dennis Wright presented figures to the council illustrating that Wood River Rubbish had based their figures on an estimated fourteen loads of garbage being hauled from Bellevue to the landfill each month. "But, there are in fact less than six loads," said Wright, who followed the rubbish collectors last week to gather data.

ather data. But Lallman said the rubbish firm But Lallman said the rubbish firm based its costs on the actual figures for the county for 1990 and 1991, which includes the high volume times, such as fall and Christmas

compressed," he said.
"The whole problem is that we, as a city, are being thrown in with the rest of the county, but we have more older people that don't generate that amount of garbage," said council member Richard Kimball.
The cities of Ketchum and Hailey recently approved a rate hike from \$7 to \$8.08 per household, and Sun Valley approved an increase to \$8.38.
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Bellewu's rate is higher because the other cities started paying the landfill rate earlier, said Lallman. The rate hike in Bellewu will take effect in April.

A 1972 ordinance adopted by the city provides Wood River Rubbish with a franchise to serve the city, stating that all rate increases must receive the approval of the City Council.

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The last rate hike was in 1990 when rates went from \$5,25 to \$7,00, according to Lallman.

"We're entitled to make a profit,"

"We re change to have be said.

Bellevue is the only city in the Wood River Valley not requiring mandatory garbage pickup.

Auditors praise Jerome County finances

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County financing practices received high marks from auditors reporting to commissioners and department directors Monday.

directors Monday.

Interest gained by investing in
U.S. Treasury Bills in a timely
manner was praised by Auditor
Dean Condic, of Glines and Condic.
a CPA firm from Rupert.
The investments were made by
Jerome County Treasurer Mary
Childers.

hospital and other costs required a \$250,000 override levy that is being paid by taxpayers.
"You have a tough controlling this." Condie said. "The

controlling this." Condie said. "The law says you have to help (indigents), even if the money isn't in your budget." The audit report recommended the county implement better control of drug funds and expenditures involved in the substance abuse when the property of the free control to the country of the control of the country of the country

Jerome who have paid their share of the cost to build a road thlough the housing area "have been penalized." Condie said. He said as yet the county has ne enforced payment by some property owners have reneged their share of the bond issue to puy for the road.

The law allows putting the delinquent amounts on the tax roles.

Dean Condie, of Glines and Condie, a CPA firm from Rupert.

The investments were made by Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers.

Through "wise investment practices," the county earned by 1879,703, Condie county earned by 1879,703, Condie said.

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"We didn't understand we could do that." Childers said. By putting the delinquent amount on the tast of the

Rainy protest



Thousands of abortion protesters raily on the Capitol steps in Olympia, Wash. Tuesday to listen to legislators praising last year's passage of an abortion initiative.

Utahns don't want to honor legal bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — also showed that nearly half — 48 Legislators are divided over whether to pay more than SS8,000 owed to the legal firm of Jones, Waldo the legal firm of Jones, Waldo because it was the law firm's defense of the state's abortion law, But 65 percent of Ulahas surveyed don't want the Legislature to come up with the money for the firm which was forced to resign because of an apparent conflict of interest.

Only 7 percent said the bill should offinitely be paid-Twelve percent up with the money for the firm which was forced to resign because it. The poll of 610 Utahas was of an apparent conflict of interest.

The copyright Deseret News-KSL-TV poll, published Tuesday.

times, such as fall and Christmas and during spring clean-up. However council member Monty Brothwell said the figures by Wood River Rubbish twist reality. "The garbage is compressed from three to one before it reaches the landfill. The rates should be equally

BOISE (AP) — Republican and emocratic Senate leaders conceded Democratic Senate leaders conceded that Tuesday that a House-passed projection of tax revenues for the new budget year will be defeated by a bipartisan majority on the Senate tax cummittee. A roll leaders of both parties remained unaive what their response to that action would be. Republican President Pro Tem Republican President Pro Tem

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Republican President Pro Tem
Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said a
number of options have been
discussed with Senate Democratic
Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston
and leaders of both parties in the
House but no decision would be
made until the projection has been
formally defeated.
That vote in the Local
Government and Local

formally defeated.

That vote in the Local
Government and Taxation
Committee was expected
Wednesday evening.

The legislative projection has
been at the center of the budget
debate this month. It is \$13.5 million

below the forecast Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus used to formulate his 1993 spending plan — a plan that outlines one of the tightest state budgets in decades.

While not binding, it is the benchmark against which legislative spending decisions are measured in complying with the constitutional requirement that the state budget be balanced.

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The dramatically lower legislative figure would make it all but impossible for the Republican-controlled Legislature to match the governor's recommendation on the politically-sensitive, election-year allocation of state aid to public schools.

The reduced projection passed the House last week but only over solid opposition from a coalition of Democrats wanting a figure closer to the governor's and Republicans fearing even the reduced number may be too optimistic. The same

House revenue estimate faces opposition

coalition, this time claiming a majority, exists on the Senate committee.

Senate Democrats had asked Republicans to delay a committee would fine to work the senate would fine would fine senate with senate would fine senate woul

Briefly

Voter registration hits stores

JEROME - Jerome County residents will be given an opportunity to register to vote as they do their grocery shopping this weekend.

The next election facing Jerome County voters will be the school bond issue set for Mar. 10.

Registration booths will be set up in the three Jerome grocery stores. Harry's Bestway Food Center, Paul's Food Town, and Ridley's Food and Drug Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening program!

The school offers high school courses for Magic Valley students and drop-outs.

Registration will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Jerome High School.

People not enrolled in high school may attend classes at no charge. Enrolled high school students wishing to complete an extra course must pay \$40 per credit. A refundable book return fee of \$25 will be collected from all students.

JEROME – Students may register today and Thursday for classes at the Northside Alternative

Services

notices Margaret Harris

Death

Margaret Harris
GODNIG - Margaret Harris, 90.
of Gnuse Creek, Unh, and formerly
of Gouding and Dietrich, died
Monday, Jan. 27, 1992, at the Cassia
Memorial Hospital in Burley.
The fungral will be held at 2 pm.
Thursday at the Joseph Payne
Memorial Chapel in Burley, with
Andy Morris of the Gooding First
Christian Church officiating. Burial
will follow at the Pleasant View
Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call
one hour before the fineral on
Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Wilman A. Petersen.

Wilma A. Petersen

BOISE - Wilma A. Petersen, 75, of oise, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1992, in Boise care center.

a Boise care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Esther Anna Jagels, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Raechel Walker, eight-day-old infant daughter of Martin and Betty Jean Rains Walker of Oakley, 11 n.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Hazel A. Sanderson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Hazel Lee Tolman, of Rupert, 2 m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel

Willa Jean Stone, of Mountain Home, 3:30 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in

Sarah Marie Jones, of Twin Falls, I p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Filer, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Thomas Edward Higgins, of Burley, I p.m. Thursday, Burley 3rd Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley)

Jacob J. "Jake" Hirsch, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday, Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second, (Hausen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

Dorothy Standley, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Baptist Church. The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to the Twin Falls Baptist Church.

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"We have a pretty good idea of where this is coming from," Whittom added.

The S500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person for the bomb threats.

If the person making the calls is underage, the parents are responsible for up to \$5.2500 restitution, city attorney Rick Bollar said.

If someone is convicted of the crime, a judge can order he or slie to

pay the reward money back to the city and school district.

"The calls are not just prants, but cost taxpayers to do the follow up," said Councilman Ron Klebe.
"A lot of human resources are being lost." Whittom agreed. People with information about the Ruper Police Department. the Ruper Police Department.

The council confirmed the city department heads' appointments for Roberts, sanitation department.

Education

said the state board currently "micromanages higher education and pays relatively little attention to public schools."

public schools."
Ahrens favors splitting the board and gradually moving toward a single-university system, but she said "it"ll take (the Legislature) a couple of years to get there."
Sen. John Hansen, R-ldaho Falls,

chairman of the Senate Education chairman of the Senate Education Committee, agreed that there was growing support for restructuring the state board among legislators and others. In his State of the State address Jan. 6, Gov. Cecil Andrus encouraged the Legislature to consider splitting the board. "Mike and I are pretty much in agreement" on what should be done. Hansen said, but he expressed some

doubt that the whole package would pass this session,

Even Burkett recognized that his plan may have trouble getting through the Legislature.

"This year it could well be difficult to get anything of substance done," he said, "We've already wasted the first month on reapportionment."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Matthew Bowman, Joshun Crawford, Robert Griffith,
Kathleen Noon, Kristy Shaw and Grace Zikes, all of Twin
Falls: Mark Bradley and Cindy Schlund, hoth of Heyhum;
C.A. Brown of Rogerson; Norma Iligley of Jerome;
Natusha McNeeley of Bliss; Lori Michals, Clarence
Petersen and Maude Weber, all of Gooding; Joseph Hansen
of Kimberty; and Jason Holloway of Filer.

Released
Easton Corbridge, Christina Shisler and Wayne Villers, all of Twin Falls; Virginia Chittock and Joyce Lanca and son, both of Kimberly; Richard Schow of Rupert; Reginald Vansant of Heyburn; and Brenda Rife of Eden.

Births
A son was born to Kathleen and William Noon of Twin
Falls: and to Kristy and William Hardy of Murtaught and a
daughter was born to Cindy and Mike Schlund of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Admuted
Donna Anderson, Florence Crouch, Brenae Boesiger,
Madean Hollis and Marla Prestridge, all of Burley; Mario
Marin, Dianna Montgomery, Theresa Rodriguez, Judy

Sanders and George Skouras, all of Ruperi; and Arlene, Ward of Elba.

Released
Toni Hodge, Alyse Peterson and Rafael Larios, all of
Burley: Wilma Baker and Hazel May, both of Heybarn;
Tina John of Albion; Laurel Johnson of Paul; and
Stephanie Mitton, Cassandra Patterson and Kelene
Williams, all of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward of Elba: and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Hal Lord, Terrie Hammond and Belen Ruiz, all of upert; and Miroslava Sotelo of Heyburn.

Released

Zachary Smith of Rupert; and Delta Wickel of Burley. Births

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ruiz of Rupert;
d and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sotelo
Harburg

Districts

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Senate Democratic leader Bruce Sweeney presented a handwritten 35-district plan to Crapo Tuesday moming, but Republicans reportedly dismissed it as not a serious basis for negotiations.

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If no plan is passed this week, the Senate will take up a proposal next Monday by Sens. Belielspatcher, D-Grangeville, and Tim Tucker, D-Porthill, to turn disproject over to a five-person committee.

Four of ne committee members would be appointed by the House and a strength of the committee of the committ

would be appointed by the House and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders: they would in turn appoint the fifth member. The committee would have until Feb. 21 to submit a plan to the full Legislature, which could either accept it without change or reject it. But with the Senate split 21-21 between Democrats and Republicans and Republicans and Republicans for Seitelpacher's bill passing are slim at best.

If the Legislature remains stymicd, a judge may wind up

imposing a redistricting plan, as happened in 1984. A lawsuit was filed last November in 4th District Court asking the court to take control of redistricting from the Legislature, and Tuesday the judge moved a bit closer toward doing the

moved a bit closer toward doing that.

The judge, Robert Newhouse, set a Feb. 14 deadline for any interested parties to file motions in the case, indicating that he was preparing to take jurisdiction. However, Newhouse also strongly urged the Legislature to continue its efforts to valous a flow.

Legistature to continue its crinical adopt a plan.

The judge also set a tentative hearing date of Feb. 6 for an expected motion by Democrats to dismiss the suit. A Republican Party worker, Janet Miller, is plaintiff in the suit, and it has the tactic backing of the Legislature's Republican leadership.

The Democrats are expected to argue that Newhouse should not take jurisdiction of the redistricting process unless and until the Legislature adjourns without a plan in place.





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West

50 years later, internment memories still linger

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifty years lat-er, Sharon Aburano still winces at the irony of her high school teach-er's lecture on the Bill of Rights.

It was a fine topic, but the wrong

audience.

Aburano and her teen-age class-mates were imprisoned at the time, among the 120,000 Japanese-Ameri-cans confined to interment camps during World War II. They had been during World War II. They had been accused of no crime, but in the nervous months following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, their heritage was enough to call their loyalty into question.

"Here we were behind barbed wire," Aburano recalled recently, "and the teacher was telling us about civil rights.— The right to due process, the right to a fair and speedy right.

Trial."

They got none of that, Instead, Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast became victims of racism, wartime hysteria, and greed in an episode that some scholars consider the most serious violation of constitutional rights in U.S. histo-

ry.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the order allowing the interment on Feb. 19, 1942. Today, as the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 nears, it has become arllying point for Japanese-American groups.

can groups.

By commemorating the wartime discrimination, the groups hope to portray the interment camps as a batant symbol of the prejudice that Asian-Americans still face in more Asian-Ameri subtle forms.

subtle forms.

They grant that times have changed for the better since 1942. But they are concerned that racial conflicts may be rising again. Asians and Pacific Islanders are the fastestgrowing group of U.S. immigrants, and Japan, while no longer the energy, looms as America's strongest economic rival.

economic rival.

The fear, said U.S. Rep. Norm Mineta of California, himself a former internee at the Heart Mountain. Wyo., camp is that Asian-Americans "are becoming the targets of Japanbashing sentiment."

The commemorations also serve nother purpose: bringing together apanese-American communities. Japanese-American Japanese-Americans known as Sansei, remained curious.

known as Sansei, remained curious.
"My mother was in a camp, but slie didn't talk about it," said David Takami, 34. "All she'd say was it was the most humiliating experience in her life. That would end the dis-cussion."

cussion."

Takami has written a history of Seattle's Japanese immigrants. It's designed to accompany an exhibit on the interment eamps at Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum, a grass-tonistory project that started with a handful of people and now has grown to include more than 50 volunteers.

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"This is sort of replacing what my mother never told me," Takami said. "We're learning so much from the Nisci, the older people."

What they're learning is a sad sto-ry of discrimination and racial ha-tred directed at Japanese-Americans since the late 1800s, when the first e 1800s, when the first arrived on the West Coast to work on the railroads and in salmon camperies and logging

camps.

Immigrants were barred from becoming naturalized U.S. citizens: in many areas, they could not own real estate or live in certain neighborhoods, Despite this, immigrants and their children persevered, and by 1941 many were prospering.

Sharon Aburano's father was a grocer in Seattle's Japantown.

"We did very well," she said. "I remember leather sofas and marble table tops at home. But we lost it all."

all."

In November 1941, shortly before the Pearl Harbor attack, Roosevelt had ordered a secret investigation of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. The investigation concluded that the Japanese-Americans — two-thirds of them native-born American citizens — were overwhelmingly loyal to the United States. "There is no 'Japanese problem' on the Coast," he reported.

But others, fearing that West

Coast, he reported.

But others, fearing that West Coast Japanese-Americans could aid invading Japanese soldiers, were not swayed by a lack of evidence. To, them, Japanese-Americans were suspect because of their race: the absence of documented sabotage or explorage was "evidence" that they were lying low, waiting for a coming invasion.

ing invasion.

"A Jap's a Jap," declared Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the internment operation. "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, theoretically. He is still a Japanese and you can't change him."

"If all the Japs were removed to-morrow, we'd never miss them in two weeks, because the white farm-ers can take over and produce every-thing the Jap grows." Austin Anson. ers can take over and produce thing the Jap grows," Austin Anson, head of a California vegetable growers' association, told the Saturday Evening Post, "And we don't want them back when the war ends, ci-

Roosevelt's Feb. 19 order didn't mention Japanese-Americans. It merely authorized military officials to declare security zones and exclude anyone they deemed a threat. Shortly afterward, American citizens with at least one-sixteenth Japanese blood were barred from living, working or traveling on the West Coast.

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Some Americans of German and tatlan background also were questioned and intermed during the war, but no blanket order applied to immigrants from those Asis nations.

Ten "relocation centers," were hurriedly built in desolate areas of California, Idaho. Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Arkansas, The first to go were farmers on Baisbridge Island near Seattle. They were given one week to store or self their belongings before being shipped off to the Manzanar camp in Southern California on March 30.

A few weeks later, Seattle's 7,300 Japanese-Americans were evacuated to a temporary camp at a fairground south of the city.

south of the city.

"They told us you can only take what you can curry in two hands."
Aburano recalled. Her mother, strong for months, finally broke down when she was pointed toward a pile of straw, handed a canvas bag and told to stuff it to make her bed.

"That was the first time I ever saw my mother cry." Aburano said.

interment operation. "It makes no my mother cry." Aburano said. Five months later, the Seattle can citizen, theoretically, He is still a Japanese and you can't change in im."

Also lobbying for evacuation were white businessmen and farmers on the West Coast who resented economic competition from Japanese

'People have said to me, 'You have the money and the apology. Do you need a park?' And I say yes. The people who have the money and the apology will be gone someday. We need to have something that tells our future generations that this is something that shouldn't have happened, and it should never happen again.'

Sue Embrey, former internee

gon.
Families lived in 16-by-20-foot rooms with one potbellied stove, one naked light bulb and one electric outlet. There was no running water. Internees scavenged wood from packing crates to make furniture. Food, scarce at first, became more plentiful once huge irrigated gardens were operating.

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were operating.

After the Battle of Midway, the fear of Japanese invasion lessened, and tensions cased at the camps. Internees were let out during the day to work on farms and orchards.

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Young men who proclaimed their loyalty to the United States were allowed to join the Army. Some refused and were sent to a segregation center at Tufe Lake, Calif. But thousands of others left the internment camps to join up. The Army's 100th Infantry Battalion and 442nd Regimental Combat Team, both com-

posed entirely of Japanese-Americans, were among the most decorated units in the war.

ed units in the war.

The internment camps existed for three years, until the August 1945/bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaic ended World, War II. Internees were allowed to return home. One Seattle family's welcome was typical; "NO JAPS WANTED" had been painted on their house.

Japanese-Americans tried to put the war behind them. Many swore off all things Japanese, selling or de-stroying heirlooms such as samural swords.

"We just let things go," said Amy Kobayashi, interned at Minidoka at age 12. "It was embarrassing, painful to some. They just wanted to

Decades later, official apologies have helped heal some wounds. In

1982, a federal commission conclud-ed the internment was not based on military necessity, and more than 25,000 chaimants have received the 520,000 redress checks Congress au-tiorized in 1988. More than 72,000 former internees still live.

Japanese-Americans are relieved, finally, to have official recognition of the injustice they endured. But many still worry that America has not learned the lesson of the intern-ment camps.

"Sometimes I think it might hap-pen again," said Sue Embrey, 69, 'a former internee who has lobbied Congress to designate Manzanar a National Historic Site.

One year ago, as FBI agents con-ducted interviews of Arah-Ameri-cans during the Persian Gulf War, Embrey-had an unconfortable feel-ing of deja vn. "It was very close to what we had "gone through," she

"People have said to me. You have the money and the apology, Do you need a park? And I say yes. The people who have the money and the apology will be gone someday. We need to have something that tells care future generations that this is something that shouldn't have happened, and it shouldn't have happened, and it should never happen again."

Furious falls



Several days of rain have filled the Snowqualmie Fliver to near capacity at Snoqualmie Falls, located about 25 miles east of downtown Seattle. Water cascades 270 feet through a rock gorge at the scenic attraction.

Asian-Americans fear violence is returning due to racial hatred

Asian-Americans have come far in overcoming racial hatred since World War II. But as the Los Ange-les office of the Japanese American Chitzens League can attest, some-times it still seems like the bad old days.

The group's planned 50-year commemoration of Japanese-American internment camps prompted this anonymous phone call:

"I'll show you a year of remem-brance, you dirty Japs. What we re-member is Pearl Harbor. ... You just watch out for bombs planted around your day of remembrance. We'll get you, you dirty pigs."

The Jan, 14 call was a recent, but hardly the worst, example of what Asian-Americans say is a growing tide of anti-Asian harassment and violence in the United States.

They say the recession, America's economic rivalry with Japan, and a rapid increase in the number of Asian immigrants have combined to create a climate in which racial concreate a climate in flict is flourishing.

Bashing Japan for its trade barriers has become fashionable among U.S. politicians seeking a scapegoat for economic troubles. While Japan is the intended target, American citizens with Japanese or other Asian moestry say they often bear the brunt of hostility whipped up by the rhetoric.

to your neighbor or someone walking down the street — and they do, said Jimmy Takeshi, the JACL's Pacific Southwest director.

No nationwide statistics exist on violence against Asian-Americans, but groups who monitor such activi-ty say the anecdotal evidence indi-cates an increase in hate crimes.

In November, a Japanese com-munity center in Norwalk, Calif-was vandalized and defaced by graf-fiti including "Go back to Asia."

The night of Dec. 7, the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a small bomb exploded after hours at a Japanese restaurant in Lompoc, Calif., shattering a window.

Earlier that week in San Jose, Calif., a Vietnamese restaurant was set afire. "Merry Christmas Chink" was spray-painted on the wall.

Americans with Asian or Pacific Island heritage are still a small minority, but their numbers are increasing fast, the Census Bureau reports. A wave of immigration helped doubte the number of Asian-Americans in the 1980s; they now make up 3 percent of total U.S. population.

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"You can't throw stones across

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"When they're ready to knock you on the head, they don't ask you if you're Chinese or Japanese," said Ron Chew, director of the Wing Luke Asian Museum in Seattle.

The most infamous example of misdirected hatred occurred in 1982, when a Chinese-American named Vincent Chin was beaten to death in Detroit by an auto worker who blanned the loss of American jobs on the Japanese.

To counter violence, Asian-American groups push for more public education about the diversity and contributions of Asian-Americans, enactment of stronger hate-crime laws and better enforcement of extended and the contribution of the counter of th

The groups count their accomplishments where they can.

In North Carolina, Lloyd Ray Piche was sentenced in October to four years in prison for conspiring with his brother, Robert Piche, to violate the civil rights of Jim Loo, a Chinese-American. Robert Piche was sentenced earlier to 37 years for beating Loo to death at a Raleigh pool hall.

Lloyd Piche's case marked the first federal civil rights conviction involving violence against Asian-Americans, said Daphne Kwok, ex-ecutive director of the Organization of Chieses Americans ecutive director or the of Chinese-Americans.

"It was a real victory for the Asian-American community," she said.

Vernon: Prison population growth slowing

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Discretor Richard Verion told legislative budget writers on Tuesday the growth in Idaho's prison population is slowing but not enough to drop plans for additional cell space.

Appearing before the Joint Finance-Appropriations. Committee, Verion said the annual increase in immate population has declined from 22 percent in the late 1980s to about 22 percent in the late 1980s to about 25 percent in the late 1980s to about 25 percent in the late 1980s to about 26 percent in the late 1980s to about 27 percent in the late 1980s to about 27 percent in the late 1980s to about 28 percent in the late 1980s to about 29 percent 29 percent in the late 2980s to about 29 percent 2980s and 2980s an

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Watkins: Cuts could eliminate 4,100 Rocky Flats jobs

DENVER (AP) — The Rocky Flats nu-clear weapons plant will climinate more than 4,000 jobs — cutting its workforce in half — if a key nuclear warhead program is canceled as expected, federal officials re-vealed.

The cuts would come as a result of cancellation of the W-88 nuclear warhead, the last nuclear production mission for the plant 16 miles northwest of downtown Denver.

The jobs cuts were revealed Monday to en. Hank Brown, R-Colo., and a group of Sen, Hank Brown, R-Colo., and a grown Jefferson County community leaders who met with Energy Secretary James Watkins met with Ener in Washington.

Watkins told the delegation that 4,100 ocky Flats jobs could be lost over the next aree years if the W-88 warhead program is

The group went to Washington in an ef-



reports published over the weekend that the Bush Administration plans to cancel the W-88 program. The

is imminent.
The W-88 program has not officially been cancelled, Official confirmation of the cancellation was expected to come from Walkins on Wednesday, but it flad been runmored that Bush may announce it hin The layoffs would virtually halve

rtats workforce of 8.875 people who are employed by managing contractor EG&G Inc. and its subcontractors. But the DOE has committed to keeping 4.000 to 4.500 workers for cleanup at the 40-year-old plant, Brown said.

ers for cleanup at the Brown said.
"This is much of what we've been asking are the same than the same that the same than the sam "This is much of what we've been asking for — clear commitments to cleanup, to retraining, to using local personnel — so we were delighted with the results of the day," he said.

DOE Rocky Flats spokeswoman Beth Brainerd said Watkins was using "very speculative numbers" when talking about

speculative numbers when the layoffs.

The W-88 warheads are carried by Trident II submarine missiles. Plutonium triggers for the warheads were to be manufactured at Rocky Flats, the nation's only facility for production of plutonium weapons triggers.

The plant has been troubled in the past

few years by persistent safety and environmental problems. Walkins ordered a halt to plutonium operations at the plant in December 1989 pending resolution. of linese problems.

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Briefly

Sheriff says inmate hanged himself

CALDWELL — A 47-year-old inmate who died Sunday after being found unconscious in his Canyon County Jail cell on Saturday hanged himself. Sheriff Gary Putman said.

"There is no question in my mind that this was planned and self-inflicted." Putman said Tuesday.
Frederick C-Tullis of Nampa was found by jail officers on the floor of his private cell about 6 a.m. Saturday. Putman said Tullis used a towel to hang himself.
"The policies and procedures within the jail were all followed to the letter. The prisoner was checked 15 minutes before he was found and he was fine." the sheriff said. "There is nothing in this jail that officers have done that was inappropriate."

Commissioners name Bingham sheriff

BLACKFOOT — County commissioners have named Chief Deputy-John Cowley to succeed Roy Nelson as Bingham County sheriff.

riii. I just want to do a good job now," Cowley said after being swom

in Monday.

The county Republican Central Committee nominated Cowley, excavation business owner C. Dayle Holm and manufacturing representative Stephen Cox. both of Blackfoot, for the job after Nelson resigned Jan. 17.

Cowley, 32, was the central committee's top choice, and Nelson recommended him for the job.

Clearwater deputy claims innocence

OROFINO — Clearwater County Deputy Sheriff Ronald Ponozzo f Orofino has pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxi-

OROFINO — Clearwant common of the placetor of Orofino has pleaded innocent to a charge of driving wine cated.

A pertial hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 12 in 2nd District Court in Orofino on the misdemeanor charge. Ponozzo, the sheriff department's marine deputy, has been placed on administrative leave. Sheriff Nick Albers said Monday.

According to court records, Ponozzo was cited after another deputy sheriff responded to a single-vehicle accident on the Wells Bench Road shortly before 10 p.m. Jan. 18. Records say Ponozzo, who was off duty, refused to take a breath test.

EPA wants denial of hydro permit

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HORSESHOE BEND — The Environmental Protection Agency
has asked the Army Corps of Engineers to deny a permit for a proposed hydroelectric project for the Payette River in Horseshoe Bend.

The EPA sent a five-page letter to the corps on Jan. 16, asking that
the Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co. be denied the permit it needs
to build the plant.

"We believe that the project as proposed will cause significant
degradation of waters of the United States," the letter said. It also said
the project would hurt wetlands.

Warren Mefall, chief of the EPA water section in Idaho, said the
agency believed there would be "a real impact on the river. We don't
have much choice but to recommend the permit be denied, based on
the information we have."

Garden City group wants merger

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A group of Garden City residents say the city's autonomy may be a costly luxury and it's time to study the possibility of becoming part of Boise.

But the Garden City mayor questioned the group's motives.

"Our mission is to come up with the facts and report them," said nie Carr, owner of a Boise real estate office and spokesman for the five-person group.

Carr said Monday an initial review of the two city budgets indicated consolidation with Boise, which borders Garden City on three sides, might save residents money.

At a news conference, the group asked Garden City and Boise may-ors and Ada County Commissioners for help in completing a merger study by April 15. But the two mayors and the commissioners promised only to make public records available.

Moscow residents oppose Wal-Mart

MOSCOW — A group opposed to Wal-Mart coming to Moscow was told by city officials that the world's largest retail chain had a place on the Palouse.

Greg Brown said the group wanted the City Council to reconsider s November decision to change the zoning around the Palouse Em-ire Mall to allow for a Wal-Mart store.

But the council's administrative committee chairman, Mardi Baron, said the city wasn't going to pick which retailers should be allowed to open shop.

Wal-Mart officials have yet to confirm they are moving into Moscow, but rumors around town and articles in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News have sparked controversy about the national discount chain.

Kelly moves to Planned Parenthood

BOISE — Mary Kelly, funding coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has been named executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho.

Ms. Kelly will succeed Linda King White, who resigned from the agency last September. She takes over the Planned Parenthood office Feb. 3.

Ms. Kelly is a former executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. She carned a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociologist from the University of Toledo and graduate credits in education and community counseling from Boise State University and Albertson College of Idaho.

Compiled from wire reports

Legislation would regulate telemarketing

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho is making another attempt to regulate telemarketing, an enterprise one state official calls Idaho's biggest consumer fraud problem.

The House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday yoted introduction of a bill requiring out-of-state telemarketers to register with the state. It also calls for a "cooling off" period of three days, giving purchasers a chance to change their minds with no obligation to go through with a nurchase.

An accompanying bill is aimed at 900 numbers. An accompanying bill is aimed at 900 numbers, or any telephone service with a per-call charge. Similar legislation went down to defeat last session. Legislators expressed concern it would cripple state businesses that use telemarketing. Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange, who heads the Consumer Protection Division, said he met with groups to meet those objections. He said telemarketing, mainly high-pressure operations centered in Southern-California, is the state's number one consumer fraud problem.

"We don't have a level playing field," he said.



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mate state businesses to operate by telephone.
The proposed law does not cover "isolated transactions" or companies that do less than 60 percent of their business by telephone.

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Companies also are exempt if they have an Idaho office where the bulk of their business is done, if they are subject to state or federal regulation, are covered by Securities and Exchange Commission rules or conduct certain catalog sales.

"If consumers had adequate tools, they can protect themselves."

He said telemarketers are "taking Idahoans money at a very rapid pace."

Key provisions of the legislation:

Out-of-state telemarketers have to register, pay a 550 fee and provide an address where legal actions can be served.

Purchasers have three days to cancel orders, "where they have been the victim of a hard sell," belange said, or simply change their minds.

Orders that telemarketers secure from their activity and they are covered by other can be rescinded and the parents held not responsible to pay.

The measure has a long list of exemptions which belange said are designed to allow legiti-ing goods or services, they have to register. sion rules or conduct certain cutating sales.

Companies selling newspaper or telephone directory ads or services also are exempt, as are "negative option" operations such as record and book clubs in which a subscriber automatically receives goods unless he or she specifically rejects them. DeLange said they are covered by other laws.

State 'rainy day' fund draws opposing views

BOISE (AP) — A major battle this session of the Idaho Legislature is over the "rainy day" fund. The state has \$34.5 million in a reserve account. Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to use \$9.4 million of it to balance his 1993 state budget. Republicans say they want to keep the fund intact in case the state economy turns sour. Rep. Reed Hansen. R-Idaho Falls, won preliminary approval from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday for a resolution that would allow the "rainy day" fund to be used only if a deficit develops in the state budget.

It was introduced and will re-turn to Rev and Tax for subcom-

turn to Rev and Tax for subcom-mittee study. It would not solve any budge-battles this year. If Hansen's res-olution, a proposed constitutional amendment, is approved by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate, it would go before the voters in the Novem-ber general election.

"It would let state government etter manage its affairs,"

"It would let state government Hensen said.

The measure says money in the reserve account cannot be used unless the state Board of Examiners certifies that there is a state budget deficit, it would be up to the Legislature to appropriate the money. Hansen said.

Rep. Myrol Johns, R.-Maldad, said it would be up there if the proposal required a two-thirts majority to pull any money out of "Kind of like that idea."

Hansen said, "but I'm reluctant to put that language into the constitution."

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The resolution stipulates the budget reserve account cannot accumulate more than 10 percent of the amount the state spends in

of the amount the state spends in a year.

"It's a business management tool for the Legislature," Hansen said, "You don't have to put a penny in it (the reserve account) if you don't want to."

Legislative log sales exempt from state sales tax and makes permit good for three years instead of one. HB520 (State Affairs) — Exempts from open record laws records compiled by school district personnel of alleged abuse, abandon-ment or neglect of students.

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HB559 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides sales las evemption for nonprofit youth organizations.

HB559 (Education) — Deletes provision that local school boards may decide not to accept transfers from other districts.

HB521 (State Affairs) — Exempts from open record laws material prepared in anticipation of litigation.

HBS23 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Raises tees for mortician license from \$25 to up to \$100. HBS24 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Repeals requirement for special parking permit in designated winter recr-ated parking areas.

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HB526 (State Affairs) — Idabo Pay-Per-elephone Call Act, regulates 900 number

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522 (Commerce, Industry and in) — Provides authority for Board of ians to require continuing education.

Affidavit: Jailer talked about woman SPOKANE (AP) — An acquaintance of a Spokane County jailer accused of misusing his position says in an affidavit the guard telephoned her and laughed about arranging to have a woman arrested after she stood, him up on a date. In a swirm affidavit filed Monday in Spokane County Superior Court, Julic Green said Ron Tussey called her Jan. 18 and told of having a blonde babe "arrested, Green said guard Ron Tussey told her behecked the woman's name "through his computer and lo and behold, she had traffic warrants." Green said Tussey is a member of

their semi-annual sale.

Green said Tussey is a member of ne Ideal Beginnings dating service where she works as a receptionist. She said Tussey, 38, often calls the

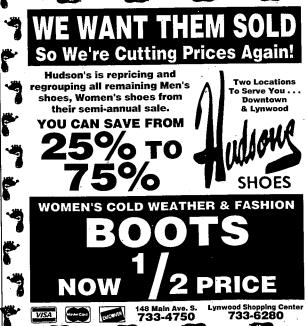
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The affidavit was filed in the criminal case against Jennifer Johnson, 22, of Spokane. She was arrested at her apartment Jan. 15 on two traffic warrants, and a trial is set for Apail.

Johnson claims Tussey arranged to have her arrested as retaliation for her refusal to date him.

Johnson's attorney, Scott Everard, said he hopes to show the arrest was selective enforcement and therefore the warrants should be dismissed.

Undersheriff Terry Snedding said-Tussey has admitted looking up Johnson's record on the jail comput-er, but only after Johnson told him about the warrants. the warians.
The sheriff's department is investigating the allegations of Johnson and other women who claim Tussey harassed them.



Features

Food facts

Veggies absent from top 10 calorie sources

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Americans have been exposed to an unprecedented deluge of information on nutrition in the past decade but it doesn't seem to be having a pronounced effect on what most of us actually eat. Consider the following list of the top-10 sources of calories in the American diet, which includes nary a vegetable, fruit, whole grain or poultry product. The U.S. Department of Agriculture statisties, as noted in the debut issue of Natural Health magazine, are:

Whole milk; cola; margarine; white bread; rolls (commercial ready-to-serve); sugar; 2-percent milk; ground beef; wheat flour; and pasteurized process American cheese.

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What are aging baby boomers going to be eating next? More seafood, industry analysts say. They predict that as people try to improve their diets, seafood consumption will jump from the current 15.5 pounds per person a year to 20 pounds by the year 2000. Americans altready eat 22 percent more seafood than they did 10 years ago.

In addition, analysts say seafood will become more popular because it cooks quickly and because improvements in transportation and distribution have made more types available. The growing Hispanic and Asian communities are also big on fish, and they will cause more seafood dishes to be introduced into the mainstream American diet, the National Fisheries Institute predicts.

In response to the increased demand and changing demographics, the industry will offer the following, analysts say:

New species of fish such as hybrid striped bass, skate wings, escolar and tilapia.

Increased nutritional data on labels and in brochures at the seafood counter.

More products aimed at children such as breaded fish shaped like seahorses and sharks.

Breaded fish sticks that are lower in fat because they aren't fried.

More ready-to-east seafoods and more microwaveable frozen dinners.

Prices and availability are likely to stabilize because of aquaculture.

Booklet offers recipes on how

Booklet offers recipes on how to cook with dried tomatoes

What do you do with dried tomatoes? The answer lies in a free new full-color recipe booklet called "Cooking With Marinated Dried Tomatoes." From salads to sandwiches, the booklet features seven new recipes and five quick tips, each showing you how to "jump-start" your meals with dried tomatoes.

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The area copy of "Cooking with Foriated Dried Tomatoes," write, call or fax mailing information to Cooking with Marinated Dried Tomatoes, Sonoma Dried Tomatoes, 4791 Dry Creck Road, Healdsburg, CA 95448; phone 707-433-8251; fax 707-433-8255.

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They're called the "Bluffer's Guides":
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courses in dining and drinking basies on
a level slightly higher than what's served
in corner taverns and fast-food
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If you want to use them for
gastronomic pretention, so be it.
"Bluff Your Way in Wine" by Alan
Fulmer and Harry Eyres outlines some
vinous terminology, gives guidance on
label comprehension and explains
growing regions in Europe, Australia,
South America and the United States.

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Cooking," by Joseph T. Straub, you kan
learn how to equip your basic kitchen,
the difference between Julia Child and
James Beard and a few clues to what
distinguishes cuisines such as French,
Italian and Cajun.

The information in these books will
help keep you from getting lost when
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you might be embarrassed.

The books published by Centennial
Press, sell for 53.95 each (in bookstores
or call 800-228-4078). The best part is
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you want a chuckle.

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If you can't travel to the sunshine, get a taste of it with – clockwise from left – Orange Grove Poppyseed Cake, Mixed Citrus Salad with Tropical Mint Vinalgrette, Key West Cooler and Marinated Grouper with Orange-Onion Confit.

Bring the tropics home

t's the middle of winter. The holidays are over. You're probably ready to escape to sunny beaches with warm breezes, cool drinks and light, tropical fare.

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MIXED CITRUS SALAD WITH TROPICAL MINT VINAIGRETTE

2 oranges, peeled, cut into segments
1 pink grapefruit, cut into segments
1 white grapefruit, cut into segments
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2 heads Belgian endive, trimmed, cut into strips
2 bunches watercress, trimmed
1 small red ontion, thinly sliced
Tropical-Mint Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
In a large bowl, combine oranges, grapefruit, endive, attercress and onion, Add vinaigrette, tossing gently to ombine. atereress and onion ombine. Makes 6 servings.

TROPICAL MINT VINAIGRETTE

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I tablespoon vegetable oil
I tablespoon coid water
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I tablespoon fresh lime juice
I tablespoon fresh orange juice
I tablespoon grated lime zest
I to 15 teaspoon cayenne pepper
I jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely diced
In a 1 cup measure, whisk all the ingredients together
to blend.
Makes about 15 cup.
Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories – 82; total
at – 2.5 g. (27 percent); sodium – 17 mg; cholesterol –
i mg; carbohydrate – 15 g.; protein – 2 g.; and dietary
iber – 2.5 g.

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 2 cups orange juice
 3 cup frozen tangerine concentrate, thawed, undiluted
 2 tablespoons fresh time juice
 6 Orange lec Cubes (recipe follows)
 1 cup cold seltzer
 lime slices, gamish
 In a glass measuring cup, combine orange juice, tangerine concentrate and lime juice, stirring to blend.
 Pour iato two tall glasses, dividing evenly. Add three ice cubes to each glass. Add seltzer, dividing evenly.
 Gamish with lime slices.

ORANGE ICE CUBES

Pour I cup orange juice into six sections of ice cube ay and freeze. Transfer to plastic bag and store in

tray and freeze. Transfer to plastic bag and soon of freeze until ready to use.

Nufritional analysis per serving: Calories – 205; total fat – I g. (4 percent); sodium – 8 mg; cholesterol – 0 mg; carbohydrate – 49 g; protein – 3 g; and dietary fiber – 3.5 g.

MARINATED GROUPER WITH **ORANGE-ONION CONFIT**

Professional chef ad-libs with leftovers

The major difference between the professional and home cook is not skill – there are home cooks who make superb food and can produce it in huge quantities – but efficiency and confidence. The professional cook moves through time-consuming tasks in a carefree manner, never bogged down by the routine, undeterred by missing ingredients or by a recipe that doesn't seem to be turning out as intended.

"Having knowledge definitely gives you an advantage," anys caterer Linda Marian of La Bonne Maison, Boston. "I can go to the supermarket without a list and know what a recipe calls for; and I'm no list and know what a recipe calls for; and I'm no intimidated by opening the refrigerator and trying to make a meal out of whatever's there, even if it seems securi."

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> Linda Marino, caterer of La Bonne Maison in Boston

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overambitious when there's not enough time. "Rely on what you have cooked that you know worked well," Professional cooks know enough not to get advises Susan Chused-Still, co-owner of Yenus Scafood

in the Rough, the warm-weather lobster shack on Boston's Museum Wharf. "Ad-lib within the parameters of what you've done before."

Being able to ad-lib with a refrigerator's remnants is the professional's strongest asset. Given some onions and bell peppers, plim tomatoes and garlie, you might be presented with a pizza topping, an omeletic filling, a chopped Middle Eastern salad, a sauced garnish for fish or something crunchy to top a bowl of beans.

Here are more tips from professionals to ease you through the nightly supper chore.

- Linda Marino hates to waste time washing lettuce, so she rinses several heads at once, spins them dry and rolls them up in paper towels, then in plastic bags. They keep in the crisper drawer for four days. She makes salad dressing – using a blend of olive and carba olive in quantity and refrigerates that, too. The alive in congulates in the cold, she says, but the dressing comes

Cleaning pantry could provide inventive dinner ideas

By Chris Christensen Knight-Ridder News Service

This is the best time of year to just putter around the kitchen. I took the opportunity during a recent weekend storm to clean out my pantry. It's one of those jobs you never plan. It just happens. You start looking for that little jar of marinated artichokes way in the back, and before you know it everything is off the shelves and lined-up on the cupboards and floor.

I love when this happens.

I love when this happens.

If I plan this sort of thing, I never get around up it. But when it just happens, I actually begin to enjoy it. It's like a treasure hunt where you rediscover all kinds of delectable little goodies you forgot you had a jar of marinated onion rings that will add zip to a homemade potato and egg salad, a small jar of pepper salad that will do wonders for beef hoagies made with leftover pot roast.

Everything off the shelves, it's time to

wash the cupboards, pitch the outdated stuff, rotate the stock and then departmentalize everything for easy finding - all the pasta stuff together, all the coffees and teas. ...

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Not only do you come away from the
project with the satisfaction of a job well
done, you also have a new mental inventory
of your stash so you don't continue to buy
stuff you don't really need. Best of all,
you're newly inspired to cook, just when
you thought the holiday overkill had
squelched the desire forever.

With food baskets such popular gift items, a lot of us have pantries full of condiments and specialty items we're not sure how to use. And how many times have you bought something interesting-looking in a gournet shop, with no idea what to do with it?

If you have a few of those items languishing on your shelves, here are some ideas for using them.

Some of the following ideas are my own, and others are from Marlena Spieler's Please see PANTRY/C7

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di-Mo17 or 734-8203.
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Twin Falls Rotary Club
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Do your part to help economy: Buy socks

Here at the National Institute of Economic Forecasting (motor: "So? YOU Never Made a Mistake?") we are extremely confident that the economy will improve deramatically on 1922. Probably. We definitely don't think it will do any worse than in 1991, when it got so bad that finally even President Bush noticed it. You probably the member this. When the president realized, possibly from watching the "Tody" show, that the economy was in trouble, he immediately launched a comprehensive and wide-ranging National Economic Recovery Program consisting of buying sweat socks. He and Mrs. Bush went or a mall in Frederick. Md., where she and in Frederick. Md., where she and resident in the state of the secondary of the seconda



Dave Barry Humor

Sneakers have become so reclinedally advanced that it's not clear whether you're supposed to wear them or aim them at specific targets in Baghdad. Recently, for example, we received a press release from Nike Corp. concerning the Air Flight Mid basketball shoe.

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According to Nike, this shoe features your Nike Air compressed-gas-filled flexible membrane midsole units in both the forefoot AND heel, plus your Phylon compression-molded Ethyl Vinyl Acetate midsole, your high-traction outsole with cutaways and, of course, your neoprene/Lyera tongue with Dynamic-Fit snugness. The press release doesn't say how much this sneaker COSTS, but we imagine that to pay for it, you'd have to do without your food, your clothing and your shelter. Of course this is a small price to pay for getting the economy back on its feet again. That's why we here at the National Institute of Economic Forecasting are urging you consumers to do your part in 1992 by selling one of every organ that you have two of, such as kidneys, then getting out there to buy, buy, buy in an unselfish, economically stimulating manner. And while you're out, pick us up some socks. OK?

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Valley life

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romantic moment

Women can sit wherever they want in a bar

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a big disagreement about women sitting at the bar when tables are available to them. She feels that as long as she is with a girlfriend (or girlfriends), it is perfectly all right.

I disagree. As a male, I have a fairly good idea about how most men walks into a bar looking for someone to hit on, if he sees a woman sitting at the bar, he figures she's probably looking for company. Like I sald, my wife disagrees. We both respect your opinion. How do you vote on this?

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DEAR J.: A woman may sit at the bar because (a) she wants to be seen; (b) she may want to be hit upon; or (c) she may just want to make con-versation with the bartender.

A woman sitting alone at a table in a bar could be looking for company — if that's what she came in for.

I vote for your wife's sitting wher-er she feels comfortable – as long she behaves herself and remem-

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

bers to say, "No. thank you, I'm married," if she's offered more than a drink.

DEAR ABBY: You have often urged parents to respect the privacy of their teen-agers with regard to leters, diaries, etc. But now that drugs have become a major threat, please comment on how much privacy you think a teen-ager should have. There are a lot of very worried parents out there.

DEAR ONE: There is a vast dif-ference between parents invading their children's privacy out of curios-ity, and parents who have reason to suspect that their child is involved with drugs. Because drug involve-ment can be fatal, parents have not

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only the right, but an obligation to learn as much as they can, by whatever means available to them. God will forgive them. And so will their children, eventually.

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- PATTY WILLIAMS, EXCELSIOR, MINN.

EXCELSIOR, MINN. DEAR PATTY: Thanks for an ex-cellent suggestion. And speaking of cards, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: Don't people read the messages on cards before they send them? Obviously some do not, and I wish they would. While my husband (now deceased) was in the hospital with a terminal

would have some morale.

Please pass this along to your readers, Abby, but omit my name and town.

— RECENT WIDOW

Most-teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054, (Postage is included.)

Tell us your most

basketball game in Jerome. Tell us where and how the lightning flashed for you. (We'll do the cen-

- ONE OF THEM

Alarming facts surround older women's struggles

She would like to go to dinner with a friend, but she can't afford to

do so.

She would like to live in more

She would like to live in more than one room.

She would like new glasses and better access to health care.

She would like – nothing grand, but a little more grace in these, her declining years.

She is not alone.

The Older Women's League points to some alarming facts about the struggles of aged females to keep control of their lives until the end:

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• More than 70 percent of the nearly 4 million people older than 65 living in poverty are women.

• Fewer than 25 percent of older women receive any pension income.

• About 70 percent of widowed and never-married women older than 65 depend on Social Security as their only significant income.

did not value its senior females. The result: the formation of the national non-profit Older Women's League.

"We're basically a movement to protect, develop and fight for recognition of older women and their rights." says Ruchael Jones, 77, of Mission Viejo, who heads the OWL chapter in Southern California. "We develop and push legislation on all fronts and for all women,"

On the OWL agenda:

Provide a national universal health care system accessible to all.

Reform Social Security to reflect the current work and life patterns of all women.

Expand pensions wore portable and equitable.

Increase availability of safe, appropriate and affordable housing for midlife and older women, including housing with access to community services. Some 12 percent of midlife women have no health insurance.
Nearly two out of three employed women older than 45 work in low-paying sales, clerical or service jobs; the wage gap between men and women grows with the years, so women earn less and less than male counterparts: and taking care of sick or needy family members continues to cost women badly needed wages and benefits, Not a pretty picture. What to do?
"Don't agonize, organize."
That was the motto of the late Tish Summers when she suddenly found herself slone in the world and without any money in a society that

Combat discrimination in the workplace and improve the image of middle and older women-workers.
 Protect the rights of each indi-vidual to remain in control of deci-sions affecting the quality of their lives – and deaths.

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One of OWL's many achievements; passage of federal and state legislation to protect the community assets of spouses when a pariner must go into a nursing home.

"The most pressing need is economic." Rachael Jones says. "It's a big task, it behooves us to get on one, horses and get the job done."

OWL headquarters: 730 11th St., NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20001, Phone (202) 783-6686.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Reg-ister, writes a weekly column on ag-ing.

Where were you when cupits a arrow struck?

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99 Cents Only Stores' joke unveils need for discount bridal registry

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – It was meant to be a joke. But the recession got the last laugh when more than 500 callers responded to an ad for a new bridal registry service offered by the 90 Cents Only Stores.

Brides and their gift-hunting pals were invited to inquire about the registry's debut with a call to the discount chain, which advertises household products for sale for under a dollar. The chain's managers knew that their inexpensive products were popular, especially during a recession; but none believed that customers would seriously consider Ajax cleanser and a sponge for coules preparing to wattz down the aiste.

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"We thought it was kind of funny and we wanted to see what response. "We thought it was kind of funny and we wanted to see what response we'd get," said Mimi Levinson, the seed of the seed o

sales manager for the chain, based in the Los Angeles suburb of Vernon.
"But those who took it seriously made us think it was a good idea. Unfortunately it's a sign of the times."

Although the 99 Cents Only Stores bridal registry ad was creations."

register at gourmet, induor, hardware and even record stores.

Although the 99 Cents Only Stores' bridd registry ad was created as a joke, the chain intends to sell gift certificates (in 59 increments) to those who are interested. After the enthusiastic response, management is seriously considering developing the bridds service.

When office workers at State Farm Auto Insurance in nearby Certious suggested that Jill Savage take that the properties of the ad, she laughed. But then cealify hit, She realized that ther friends would appreciate a less-costly gift option for her wedding next month.

"In my case it would be practical,"



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QMB program may help with bills

Q. I am over 65 and get Social Security, but it just isn't enough for me to live on after I pay my medical bills. A friend said I would be able to get help with my bills under some other program?

other program?

A. Your friend is probably talking about the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) program. Generally, an applicant for the program qualifies if he or she has Medicare, and his or her income and resources are limited. The rules vary a little from state to state. To see if you qualify for the QMB program, contact your state and local medical assistance (Medicaid) agency, social service or welfare office.

Q. I didn't get Medicare medical insurance when it was offered to me last year. Is it still possible to enroll?

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A. There is an annual general enrollment period for Medicare medical insurance that starts on Jan. 1
and runs through March 31.
Whether you sign up in January,
February, or March, your insurance
will begin on July 1 of that year.
There is a 10-percent premium increase for each 12-month period you
could have been enrolled but
werent. The premium increase may
not apply if you have employer
group health covernage. Contact Social Security and they will help sign
you up.

Q. I'm confused. ... I'm disabled and was wondering just how much money I can carn while I try going back to work without losing bene-fits. Is it \$200 or \$500? A. There is no limit to how much you can earn during the trial work

period – your cheeks during this period will not be affected. Earnings must amount to at least \$200 for the month to be considered a trial work record is reviewed.

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The Cut Away would like to introduce the newest member of their styling team, Monique Baxter.

Monique is experienced in all phases of hair design and is also an experienced nail technician. She invites all her friends and clients in for a visit.

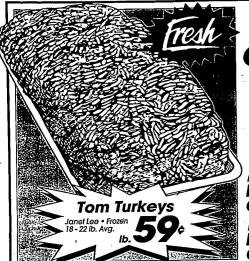


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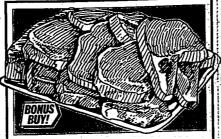


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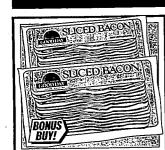


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BOUNCY CHECKS

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A. About 35 mph.
In hard times, the divorce count goes down, the bankruptey count up. You start to be to be to 10 to specialize in both. To beat boom-and-bast.

Benjamin Rush, a doctor, signed the Declaration of Independence. Yes, with the most indecipherable signature thereon.

TILE PORN

At least a couple of enterprising com-panies in Italy reportedly continue to run a highly profitable sideline in pornogra-phy. And no inspections of their premis-es can catch them. They're tile makers.

You see nothing crotic about their individual itles. Only when those titles are fitted into mosaics at jubsites do nude figures in mainig poses become visible. Latest report is such mosaics are still going into a number of Germany's more spectacular hathrooms. A professional whistler who ought to know contends 95 percent of the song-birds slig in the key of 1E-Mat. Some Seasoned Chizens are said to find it curious that young men about to become engaged now take large interest in two monters, their grandfallners didn't consider: 1. What is the young lady's carning potential? And 2. Does she plan to work after marriage and childbirth?

MOON PIE ,

A client, no doubt a northerner, asks: What's a "Moon Pie"? Two big cookies with a marshmallow middle, coated with chocolate or bannan or vanilla or co-conut. Came out in 1917. Sold now in about 40 states.

Come the cold, a snowshoe hare turns white, snow or no snow. It better snow. Otherwise, a white hare finds it hard to hide.

in 1906 you could buy a washing ma-chine on time from Sears Roebuck for 11 cents a week.

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Soup expert offers tips for best results

What is the difference b

What is the difference between soup, chowder and stew?
Soup is the umbrella term for liquid food often containing tegetables and the like. Chowder usually has onions, potatoes, cogetables, some fish or meat, and milk in it. Stew generally is chunkier and thicker than what we'd call soup and it's cooked by covering food with liquid and simmering slowly for a long period.

period.

Going beyond definitions, there is some revisionism going on about how to make a good

on aboutmon to make a governous.

John Moody, kitchen systems manager for the Fresh Choice restaurants, where diners daily down about 70 gallons of 25 different types of homemade soup in 17 California locations, thinks only the freshest ingredients – not the dregs at the bottom of the vegetable bin – should be used in making soup. He offers these other tips on soup-making:

He offers these other tips on soup-making:

• Be careful not to overcook it. Overboiling can break down ingredients. For example, if you put potatoes on to boil at a roar, they will break down into small pieces. Keep the soup simmering below the full boil and stir-

The following light eating recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan-home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

I cup water teaspoon dried basil

pepper 2 teaspoons margarine 2 teaspoons flour

soak them the night before so they are softened. You won't have to cook them so long and they won't end up mushy. Bean soups need very little but spices added to them.

added to them.

If adding a beurre manic (equal parts flour and softened butter) to thicken a soup, make ahead and add in small pieces to prevent lumps. Then cook just below a boil at least 20 minutes to get the floury taste out.

Remember that stocks are eminently freezable, but soups with ingredients such as potatoes and vegetables do not hold up so well. Cream soups do not freeze well.

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And also remember these facts
about stock, sodium and fat:

• A key to a good soup is good
stock. If you do not make your
own, remember that most of the
canned varieties contain high
levels of sodium, as much as
1,800 milligrams, more than half
what experts recommend people
consume daily. To reduce the
levels, add water.

Lots of companies are now
marketing soup mixtures, such as
packages of different kinds of
beans, along with flavoring
packets. You don't have to use
all the flavoring package mix,
which contains lots of sodium.

• If you are concerned about

below the full boil and stir gently.

• If adding cream, add it right at the end unless you want the cream to reduce.

• If adding beans of any kind,

to the top and hardened.

Discover 10 delicious cheese sandwiches

There are many sandwich combinations using cheese – ham and cheese, cheeseburgers, tuna melt, grilled cheese with bacon, etc. But there are many still to be discovered. To give you some ideas, here are ten more sandwiches for your collection. Remember, cheese doesn't stop with American, Cheddar or Swiss. There's Muenster, mozzarella, cream, Monterey Jack, Gouda and Brie. There are endless cheese partners such as roast beef, turkey, meat loaf and grilled chicken, as well as different breads and rolls and tasty sandwich dressings to add to the variety.

Interesting gamishes like red onion, tangy salsas, mango churtey, jarred roasted red pepper strips and crisp salad greens bring "news" to cheese sandwiches, too. These sándwich syread recipes made with lowfat spread recipes made with lowfat spread recipes made with lowfat syread recipes made with lowfat control of the syread recipes made with lowfat lo

CHEESE & PARTNERS

10 SANDWICH IDEAS

Spread Horseradish Sauce (recipe follows) on thick slices of country bread or sesame seed hard roll. Top with sliced deli roast beef, muenster cheese, sliced cucumber and tomato.

Spread Russian Dressing (recipe follows) on rye bread. Top with sliced deli turkey or chicken, sliced Swiss cheese and cole slaw.

Lightly drizzle country bread with vinaigrette or french dressing.



Tangy yogurt Horseradish Sauce enh and roast beef on thick slices of country bread.

Top with sliced grilled chicken breast, Muenster cheese, tomato and

breast, Muenate cheese, tomos sweet onion.

Drizzle prepared bottled Italian salad dressing on toasted Italian bread. Top with sliced mozzarella cheese, jarred roasted red peppers and sliced olives.

sliced olives.
Spoon softened sun-dried tomatoes on a French roll. Add sliced Monterey Jack cheese and ham. Top with arugula, watercress or spinach

Add dieed fresh apple to chicken salad; spoon on rye bread. Top with sliced Swiss cheese.

Spread Honey Mustard Dressing (recipe follows) on toasted French bread. Add thirly sliced, softened Brie*, sficed tomato and watercress

Hrie*, sticed formato and watercress leaves.

Spoon tuna salad on toasted whole wheat bread. Cover with sliced mozzarella cheese; broil just util theese mells. Sprinkle with Parmesan and jarred roasted red pepper strips.

Spread Russian Dressing freeige follows) on toasted sourdough bread. Add sliced meat loaf and Swiss cheese: broil just until cheese melts.
Spoon chopped mango chutney on toasted pumpernickel bread. Add sliced ham and Cheddar cheese: broil just until cheese melts.
To soften Brie: Place on platemerowave, uncovered on DEFROST (30 percent power) until barely softened.

HORSERADISH SAUCE cup plain lowfat yogun tablespoon calorie-reduced connaise

mayonnaise . I tablespoon prepared grated

horseradish

// teaspoon sugar
In a small bowl combine yogurt,
mayonnaise, horseradish and sugar,
Yield; about 1/3 cup.

RUSSIAN DRESSING cup plain lowfat yogurt tablespoons catsup tablespoon calorie-reduced onnaise

mayonnaise

½ teaspoon prepared mustard

½ teaspoon sugar

In a small bowl combine yogurt,
catsup, mayonnaise, mustard and

sugar. Yield: about ½ cup.

HONEY MUSTARD DRESSING 12 cap plain lowfar yogurt 12 tablespoons honey 1 tablespoon Dijon-style prepared

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Try Chili Chili when you need a quick, easy meal I (30-ounce) can chili

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

CHILI CHILI
(4 servings; approximate preparation time 10 minutes)

- I (15-ounce) can black beans, drained, rinsed and drained again
- 2 (4-ounce) cans chopped green chilies

 9 teaspoon ground cumin

 9 teaspoon cayenne pepper

 2 tablespoons minced cilantro

2 tablespoons lime juice

I. In a medium saucepan combine-the chili, black beans, green chilies, cumin and cayenne, Place over medium heat and simmer for 5 minutes.

minutes.

2. Stir in the cilantro and lime juice. Serve.
DATA PER SERVING: Calories 317: Protein
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1730mg: Saturated fat 6g: Monounsaturated fat
6g: Polyunsaturated fat 1g: Cholesterol 40mg.

KACH CHOWUET

M. cup lowfat milk
1 cup frozen com kernels
4 cup minced fresh parsley
1—Cover-the-ethicken-with-coldwater in a medium saucepan and
bring just to the boil. Reduce the heat
and simmer 10 minutes. Remove
from the heat, cool slightly and shred
finely. Set aside.
2. Heat the ofive oil in a large pan
over medium heat. Add the onion and
garlic; saute 5 minutes to soften. Add
the celery and red pepper; saute 5
minutes. CHICKEN AND CORN CHOWDER CHOWDER

(6 servings: approximate preparation time, 30 minutes)

2 small boneless and skinless chicken breasts

1 teaspoon olive oil

1 medium onion, peeled and chonned

Lighten up chicken chowder

mutes.

3. Stir in the potatoes, broth, water

3. Str in the potatoes, broth, water, basil, oregano, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer 1s minutes.

4. While the soup is cooking make a white sauce: Heat the margarine in a small pan. Stir in the flour and cook. I minute. Add the milk and stir until Marketshelder. chopped -2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced 1 medium rib celery, finely ped medium red bell pepper, finely . I medium red bell pepper, tinely chopped.

2 medium white potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes.

2 cups low-sodium chicken broth

slightly thickened.
5. Stir the chicken, com and white sauce into the soup. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in the parsley and serve.
DATA PER SERVING: Calories # teaspoon dried organo
teaspoon salt
teaspoon freshly ground black

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 242: Protein 23g; Fat 5g: Carbohydrates 27g; Sodium 275mg; Saturated fat 2g; Monounsaturated fat 2g; Polyunsaturated fat 1g: Cholesterol 52mg.

Pantry.

Continued from C1 wonderful cookbook "From Pantry to Table" (Aris Books, \$15.95).

One small jar of marinated artichokes makes a terrific dressing when pureded with a half cup of mayonnaise. Chill until firm and serve over poached fish, mixed seafood salad, or chicken salad. Add chopped artichokes to salads, onchets, friattas and pasta sauces.

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Raspberry vinegar and gournet mustard equal a savory vinaigrette. Combine 1 to 2 allelsepones vinegar with 1 to 2 minede garlic cloves and 2 tablespoons mustard of choice (Djion, green herbed, herbes de Provence, whole seed, Creole), whisk in 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil until creamy, then add salt and peoper to laste. and pepper to taste.

and pepper to taste.

Balsamic vinegar can add rich, deep flavor to pan sauces, marinades, grilled fish, soups and stocks, braised togetables, boiled potutoes and, of course, vinaigrettes (I like it whisked with equal parts tarragon vinegar and olive oil, and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese, In Italy, balsamic vinegar is sprinkled on lightly sugared strawberries to intensify their "berriness."

Use cider vinegar for deglazing pans, adding punch to savory stews, for making strongly seasoned dressings (combined with apple juice and hazelnut oil, it makes a delectable vinaigrette for sturdy property).

· Most people THINK they don't Most people THINK they don't like anchovies. They just don't realize they're eating them – and loving it. For instance, anchovies are the basis of the original Caesar salad dressing. A teaspoon or two (or to taste) of mashed anchovies, or anchovy paste, can add a savory and

salty quality to mayonnaises and pasta sauces. Rub some into a leg of lamb and let it melt into the flesh.

lamb and let it melt into the fresh.

Capter, like anchovies, are adored in the Mediterranean. They too, are delicious lightly crushed and added to mayonnaise (serve with artichokes and roast chicken). They transform egg slades and sauces and a myriad of pasta dishes into something special. Experiment a teaspoon at a time until you find the right proportion. right proportion.

right proportion.

Camed chipotle chilies are great to have on hand. Add a dab to barbecue, use them to season black hears, sauteed shrimp, tomatilla sautees, salsas, mayonnaise and hearty braises. But be careful. They're lot, Alter opening, transfer contents to a covered container and they Il keep in the refrigerator for a few months.

few months.

Pesto is ever versatile, Mix equal parts of it with heavy cream, add blue cheese, a little garlie, and then toss with hot pasta. Garnish a tomato, black office and goat cheese salad with little nuggets of pesto, then dress with office oil and basamic vingar. Toss Götsed orzo with a generous amount of pesto and a dash of red wine vinegar. Stuff into hollowed-out tomatoes and sprinkle with toasted pine nuts.

What to do with roasted red

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What to do with roasted red peppers: Make a Mediterranean pepper salad and dress it with olive oil, bulsamic or wine vinegar, and top with erumbled feta, chopped fresh thyme and/or seasoned black olives. Or chop roasted peppers and combine with coarsety chopped green olives, chopped garfic, olive oil, chopped fresh oregano and a dash of red wine vinegar. Serve with cold meats or as a sandwich relish, in dash of red wine vinegar. Serve with cold meats or as a sandwich relish, in crusty tolls.

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grated orange zest, cumin, garlie, salt
and pepper. Add grouper and coat
completely with marrinade.
Refrigerate covered, and marinade 30
minutes. Heat oven to 425 degrees.
In a baking pan, combine oil, onion
and strips of orange zest. Roast until
onions begin to brown, stirring once,
about 25 minutes. Add grouper with
marinade, pushing onion mixture to
one side of pan, Bake 10 to 12
minutes, or until fish is just cooked
through in center. Gamish with fresh
chives and orange slices.
Makes 4 servings.
Natritional analysis per serving:
Catories – 229; total fat – 7 g. (28
percent): sodium – 313 mg.;
cholesterol – 59 mg; carbohydrate –
9 g; protein – 32 g; and dietary fiber
– 14 g.

orange juice and orange zest. On a piece of waxed paper, sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large mixing bowl, beat butter until creamy. Add sugar and heat until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time and beat until incorporated.

Beat in the flour mixture, alternately with the buttermith, beginning and ending with the flour mixture, until batter is smooth. Stir in orange juice, zest and poppy seeds. Turn into prepared pan. Bake one hour until cake tester inserted into cake is dry, Let cake cool in pan for 10 minutes while preparing glaze. Invert cake on wire rack to cool completely.

Makes one 10-inch cake. Serves 14.

ORANGE GLAZE ORANGE GROVE

POPPYSEED CAKE

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fine dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange zest
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon saking soda
2 teaspoon sakil
1 cup unsailted butter or margarine
2 cups sougar

2 cups sugar 3 large eggs 1 cup battermik 1/3 cup poppy-seeds Orange Glaze (recipe follows) Heat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 10-inch tube or bundt pan. Sprinkle with fine dry bread crumbs, shaking off excess. In a small bowl, combine



The five category system of voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be innappropriate for children.

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NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

2 tablespoons orange juice 1 cup confectioners' sugar In a small bowl, combine the juice and sugar, stirring until smooth. Drizzle cooled cake with orange plaze.

glaze.

Nutritional analysis per serving:
Calories = 380; total fat = 16 g. (38
percent); sodium = 2.14 mg.;
cholesterol = 95 mg.; carbohydrate =
56 g.; protein = 5 g.; and dietary fiber
= 0.7 g.



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JFK (R) TONIGHT 7:45

FREE JACK (R) TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15

KUFFS (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15 SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES . . .

then add the broccoli. Don't worry about the aesthetics.

Boston restaurateur Michela Larson of Michela's keeps on hand homemade frozen pizza dough and leaves her pizza stone in the oven all leaves her pizza stone in the oven all the time. The dough goes from freezer to refrigerator in the moming. Then a good commercial tomato sauce, some grated cheese and leftover vegetables — broccoli, eggplant or mushrooms — go onto the dough with olives. Dinner is done in no time.

What may be a snack to one person can be a meal to another. Page Carter, former chef to the president of MIT, eats such meals many nights. She slices open a F.O O D • FUN • FORTUNE
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Ad-lib Continued from C1 back to life when the bottle is run under a warm tap.

Cook twice as much rice. **Ook twice as much rice potatoes, pasta or beans as you need for the meal. These carbohydrates and legumes tend to be the longest-cooking components of the evening meal, and it makes things easier all around if I they're prepared in advance. Leftover rice can be used as fried rice, to stuff peppers or in lemon and chicken soup. Cooked potatoes can be mashed with olive oil, packed into a baking dish and broiled until golden as oven-browned hash-browns.

Or, chop them finely for a leck and potato soup. Leftover pasta even spaghetti with tomato sauce can be tossed with beaten eggs and

even spaghetti with tomato sauce -can be tossed with beaten eggs and fried to make an Italian frittata. Beans can go into a vinaigrette salad with lots of red onion, or they can be mashed and fried with onions and garlic to make a filling for torillas. torillas.

Don't be too particular about segregating vegetables for cooking, whether you're sauteing, steaming or boiling them. If you have to cook both potatoes and broccoli, for instance, put the potatoes in the pangive, them a 15-minute head start, then add the broccoli. Don't worry about the eastbefics.

round of pita bread, rubs it with butter, sprinkles it with Parmesan cheese artd bakes it until golden forown. She covers that with sliced tomatoes, bacon, sprouts, avocado, combination of those.

Or she might make a meal out of a baked potato. She scoops out the potato flesh, mashes it with sauteed leeks or onions. Parmesan cheese and a little milk. Then she stuffs the filling back into the potato and broils it for a minute. Carter says you can do the same thing with potatoes baked in advance. When you scoop out the cold flesh, mash it in a skillet with the leeks or onions.

Being organized and doing some preliminary planning can save considerable time, says Susan Chused-Still of Venus Seafood. Read a recipe before you begin, she advises. Do the prep work with the whole meal in mind, so you're not chopping onions for one dish, then later for another dish.

Use the food processor to chop dry ingredients (so parsley might go first, then onions later). If you're chopping on a board, turn it over between foods rather than rinsing it. Keep the sink clear so you can' wash lettuce or drain vegetables if you need to. Never put knives in the sink, she says, "never, ever, ever," (If the sink gets crowded, someone

(If the sink gets crowded, someone can get badly cut). Lastly, It's important to concentrate. "When you break you treak you streak you streak you streak you streak you streak you streak while you work, and your rhythm is even, you've used your time efficiently. Don't talk on the phone, open the mail or run up and down the stairs, she says. "When you're a professional, you're constantly in motion. It's a dance. Unless you're in constant motion, something is wrong."



Choosing between hybrids and open pollinated seeds

Gardeners can choose between short and open pollinated flowers short vegetables when buying seeds. Each type of seed offers advantages and disadvantage preferopen pollinated varieties because they are "more natural." Open pollinated seeds are produced without any control or interference with the normal pollination process.

But even open pollinated varieties have been selected for particular desirable characteristics. When seed is produced, they are isolated from other Varieties characteristics that the unplanned cross-pollination for the produced of the produced, they are isolated from other Varieties pollination for the produced of the produced

that no unplanned cross-pollina-tion can take place.

Hybrid seeds have taken the setion process one step further, vo different varieties have been selected for desirable characteris-tics and then combined or crossed together to produce a hybrid.

nes and then combined or crossed together to produce a hybrid.

Every time seed of this hybrid adriety is produced, these same two parent varieties must be cross pollinated. The seed company controls the pollien afrom one parent physically or through male sterility or incompatibility.

Anyone can produce or "save" seed from an open pollinated variety. The hybrid can only be produced by the seed company because it controls the parents. Seed saved from a hybrid is not the same because the parents contribute different characteristics segregate into a mixture of types when seed is saved from the hybrid.

pollinated varieties because of the greater vigor produced from cross-ing unlike parents. They are also very uniform because the parents have been carefully self pollinated until they are very uniform. Be-cause they are more expensive to develop and produce, hybrid seeds



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are usually higher priced than open pollinated seeds.

A home gardener can save seed from an open pollinated seeds.

A home gardener can save seed from an open pollinated variety, but he may even be able to improve it by selecting a slight variation which its even better dapleted to his climate or growing conditions. For example, saving seed from the earliest plant of an open pollinated variety each year will gradually increase the earliness.

Even though hybrids are generally more vigorous, climatic adaptation is also, very important. An early open pollinated variety may outsied a later maturing hybrid in a short-season climate.

Even saving seed from open pollinated varieties can sometimes produce surprises. For example, two different squash varieties grown in the same gaden can be cross pollinated by bees and produce an unwanted in-between type. This is actually a natural hybrid. Although it may be very vigorous, it may not be at all the type that is wanted.

My personal choice is to plant the best adapted variety available. If there is a well adapted hybrid I generally use it because of higher yields or greater uniformity.

My leafted on vegetable varieties includes recommendations based upon trials for the past 15 years. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, Jedlan 83-410, Ask for vegetable variety leaflet.

Auther Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Resburg, Idaho 83-440, Ask for vegetable variety leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticul-ture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Different insulation widths enable snug fit

Q. My attic has blown-in or loose-tive insulation and I want to replace it with roll-type fiberglass. My problem is that the rolls are too narrow to fit the joist spaces, which are 19 Inches wide. Can I fill in beside the fiber glass with loose fill, which I'd like to reuse? Is it olay to use two types of insulation? — G. Hain A. It is all right to use two types of insulation in the parting one beside the other probably isn't the best solution here.

other probably isn I the oest someon-here. First, roll-type insulation that will completely fill the space is available, Fiberglass insulation for homes is nor-mally, made in widths to fit snugly into standard stud and joist spaces, which are generally 16 inches but sometimes 24 inches between centers. The actual insulation width in each case is 15 and 23 inches. If your joists are 19 inches apart, someone did not follow the rules, but this is not un-common in old homes.

tonow the rules, but this is not un-common in old homes. Some additional widths of roll insu-lation are made, but they are not usu-ally available in small quantities to do-it-yourselfers.

Gene Austin

Fiberglass designed for 24-inch joists would be fairly easy to adapt to 19-inch spaces. To do this, cut about three inches off one side of each piece taken from the roll. The insulation will then be slightly wider than the space, allowing for a snug fit. Fiberglass is easy to cut with scissors or with a utility knife held against a straightedge. The three-inch pieces can be used to stuff into small areas at the ends and sides of the attic. Don't cover vents with insulation, however, or pack insulation around recessed lights.

If you want to reuse the existing loose fill, probably the most practical approach is to rake it out as evenly as possible between the joists, then put a layer of unfaced (no vapor barrier) roll-type fiberglass on top of it.

Q, I suspect my house contains lead paint and I'd like to test for it myself. Where can I get one of the testing kits

I've heard about? — A. Heiser
A. Kits to test for lead in paint, coramics and several other materials are
available from LeadCheck, a division
of HybriVet Systems of Framingham,
Muss. These kits contain chemically
treated swabs that are rubbed over the
surface of the suspect material. A
swab turns pink if a significant
amount of lead is present.
Kits containing eight swabs (\$17
postpaid) or 16 swabs (\$28.45) are
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A. I've tried a variety of gutter guards and the best I've found so far is a pre-formed aluminum mesh sold in 36-inch strips and labeled Alumax premium hinged gutter guards. It is sold at some home centers and hardware stores, and is made by Alumax Home Products, 450 Richardson Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia In-quirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, Questions cannot be answered personally.

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year's projects by getting outdoor cutting looks sharp and ready for action.

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Never use a file without a handle that covers the pointed tang; a slip can cause injury to the hands. Files are best held at both ends when in use, with one hand gripping the handle and the other lightly holdings and guiding the tip. The tool being filed should be held in a fixed position in a vise or other clamping device. Apply pressure to the file on the forward stroke, then lift the file from the surface for the return stroke. For edges that only need honing, an oil stone made of silicon carbide is a good choice. The basic stone is flat and rectangular, with coarse and fine surfaces on opposite sides. When using the stone for sharpening, lubricate the surface with special honing oil, kerosene or most any light oil. A second honing stone with a round or convex surface is useful when sharpening some tools with curved edges.

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when sharpening some tools will curved edges. Small tools, such as knives and chisels, are honed by clamping the oil stone in a fixed position and working the cutting edge over the stone. To hone large tools, use the stone much like a file while the tool is held in a fixed position.

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SUN VALLEY - For the past eight months, Steven Cousins has quietly been training on Sun Valley's ice rinks for the upcoming Winter Olympics, Feb. 8.

At 19 years of age, Cousins will skate under the flag of Great Britain. He left his homeland of Wales in order to come to the United States to train under the tutelege of Alex McGowan, the skating coach who helped lead Debi Thomas to a Bronze medal in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Cousins came to skate at Sun Valley to have the opportunity to appear in Sun Valley's summer ice shows along side so many of the world's great skating stars, said Deann Beideck, Sun Valley's - Skating Director.

No relation to Robin Cousins, the 1980 men's figuring skating Olympic gold medalist, Cousins left Sun Valley last week to compete in the European Championships in Switzerland before going on to the Olympics.

Beideck said Cousins won the British National Championships in Switzerland before gone of the Cousins left have been specified and 1991, qualifying him for the one spot Great Britain has in the men's competition.

Cousins is "becoming a skater unto his own" excelling at triple jumps and developing his own unique style, Beideck said.

High school wrestling coach enters record book for was

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PHILADELPHIA — Forty-five years ago, the headmaster at Haverford School in suburban Philadelphia went looking for a wrestling coach.

Neil Buckley tauight: history to sixth-graders. His only wrestling experience was informal competition in the gym. Now he has made wrestling experience was informal competition in the gym. Now he has made wrestling history.

Last week, Buckley, 75, coached his 603rd victory, a national record according to the National Federation of State High School Associations. His career record is 603-108-8, including a 14-4-1 mark this season.

The previous record was held by William "Red" Schmitt, who compiled a 602-84-5 mark at Alton Westem Military Academy and Granite City (III.) South between 1946 and 1985.

Buckley, despite an attack of laryngitis, explained Tuesday what made him think he could coach despite an obvious lack of background.

"Everyone thinks you have to be a great wrestler to coach," Buckley said. "You don't. Good coaches aren't necessarily good wrestlers. Good wrestlers are not necessarily good coaches.

"The moves are known by all coaches and wrestlers. That's the basic stuff. The secret is how to place your material. How to work with people. How to make them have confidence in you. You Compiled from wire reports

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A guy used to hit a few balls and then go have a six-pack of beer. Now, the same guy is hitting the nutrition bar and the Exercycle.

— Golf pro Brad Fabel

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Eagles regain No. 1 ranking

College of Southern Idaho has completed its return to the No. 1 spot in the National Junior College weekly ratings.

Junior College weekly ratings.

The designation comes just after the Golden Eagles' biggest win of the year—a one-point win at Eastern Utah last week—and four days before they get a chance to avenge the loss of the year that knocked them off the top spot for six weeks.

The Eagles, holding a 21-1 record, gamered 10 first-place votes from the participating regional directors, followed by Aquinas, Tenn., which is six first-place

Top 20 teams in the NJCAA basketball poll

West Conference with an 8-1 record, is No. 10.

Utah Valley, which has risen as high as seventh in the poll this year, will be in the CSI gymnasium Friday night.
CSI wants to reverse a six-point loss to the Wolverines that occurred in Orem before Christmes.

before Christmas. Utah Valley has since lost its point guard, who went home to Texas in early January, and has absorbed three league

votes and 12 total points behind. 162 42 20 0 0 17.5 10 17.5 10 18

Tigers, Bobcats claw wins in A-2 play

The Times-News

JEROME — Julee James scored 19 points and for other Tigers hit double figures to lead Jerome to a 73–31 win ower the Wood River Wolverines in the opening round of the District 4 Class A-2 girls' basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Burley followed with a 45–31 victory over Buhl. The Tigers' win sets up a showdown with the Burley Bobcats tonight at 8 p.m. Wood River will face Buhl at 6:15 p.m. in a loser-out contest.

Wood River got out to an early 9–4 lead before the Tigers get untracked. James picked up 10 of her 19 points in the opening quanter.

The Wolverines were able to stay relatively close through the intermission, trailing 36–21.

close through the intermission, trailing 36-21. The Tigers opened the second half by extending their defense and allowing only eight points in the third quarter. Offensively the Tigers were unstoppable on the inside-I maddition to James 1-19 points, Emily Capps scored 12 points and Landis Barnes added 11 points. Bull's defense gave Burley problems, but the Bobeats also held the Indians in check. "They played really good defense," said Burley Coach Michelle Skyles, "We didn't get a lot of things we wanted. They caused us to play a game we weren't prepared for. They really stepped up and played well. I never felt like we were in control of the game." Bobeat point guard Rhonda Dudley picked up two fouls in the first 90 seconds of play and struggled through the rest of the contest. Cortney Petersen paced Burley with 15 points. Jennifer Mabey added 10 points and eight rebounds. Shannon Sisson led Buhl with seven points. Wood Flow. Made 6, Lang 2, James 5, Rauco 2, Korst 6, Renw.



Jerome's Anne Capps, right, grabs a rebound against Glory Maxey of Wood River Tuesday night.

Ted Marchibroda, who coached the Colts from 1975-79, announced his return Tuesday.

Marchibroda returns to Colts

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ted Marchibroda returned to coach the Colts today, the team he took from mediocrity to three AFC East championships in the 1970s. The announcement was made at a news conference at the Colts' headquarters.

Marchibroda, the offensive coordinator for the Buffalo Bills the past two years, coached the Colts from 1975-79 when they were in Baltimore. His 10-4 record in his frayear followed the Colts' 2-12 record the previous year and marked the greatest turnaround in NFL history. He was named NFL coach of the year in 1975, and his 1976 team led the NFL in total offense, passing and scoring.

scoring.

Marchibroda was fired by Robert Irsay following a 5-11 Jim Irsay, the team's general manager and son of owner Please see MARCHIBRODA/D2

Yawn — Burley hands Minico loss

RUPERT — Use to be the Burley-Minico basketball game was played at a tempo about one and one-half steps faster than either club could play. Not Tuesday night.

The Spartans came out in a deliberate offense that wasn't supposed to be a complete stop. But after a slow first half and a 25-minute halftime in which 15 minutes was spent auctioning a basketball for \$240, the second half degenerated into walk along and both teams piled un had passes.

half degenerated into walk along and both teams piled up bad passes.

Oh, yes: Burley, now 12-3, pinned the 13th straight loss of the season on the winless Spartans who now haven't won a game since the 14th time out last year. The final score was 51-36.

"This was about the most boring Minico-Burley game I've ever seen," confirmed Burley Coach Bill Cowell who played for the Spartans and has coached on both sides now.

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"I felt in the first half we played pretty hard. But in the second half (after his team stood on the baseline for seven minutes and watched the auction), we did nothing." Cowell said.

Minico Coach Cruig Stutzman, who is under fire by fans and parents who are listing things like 80 percent team free throw shooting as an attainable goal, said "first, we didn't play very well.

first, we didn't play very well. But we had it at 12 points going into the last three

minutes and that gave us a chance," he said.
Stutzman said he was pleased with his offense's recognition of Burley's shifting defenses.
"I thought we recognized the match up very well and slide into the offense against it. We got the shots but they wouldn't drop," he said.
Stutzman said the other handicap Minico fought was rebounding, particularly on Burley's end of the gym.
"How many putbacks did they get?" he asked.
The deliberate style did a couple of things, like holding Burley's Kevin Moreton to under double figures for the first time this year and limiting his assists.

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He wound up with nine points.
Chuck Feeney and Travis Smith paced Burley with
11 and 12 points, respectively.
The Bobcats hit the first four-points of the game and
never trailed, although Steve Stephens and Andrew
Alexander shot Minico back into a brief tie.
J.V. Evans untied it the next time downcourt and
Burley was ahead to stay. The Bobcats three times had
20-point leads in the second half.
In the preliminary, Burley came from 18 down in the
final quarter but fell short 70-65.

Rookie joins reserves for All-Star game

NEW YORK — Dikembe Mutombo, the Denver Nuggets' highly celebrated rookie, will be the only first-year player in the NBA's 42nd All-Star game Feb. 9 at Orlando. The 7-60-12 Mutombo, the first rookie chosen to play in the All-Star game since San Antonio's David Robinson in the 1989-90 season, was one of 14 reserves named Tuesday by the league's head coaches. Mutombo, who will be on the West team, leads all rookies with 18.5 points and 13.3 points per game, and ranks third in the league in rebounds and eighth in blocked shots with an average of 2.63 per game.

Also selected as reserves for the West team were Otis Thorpe and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Jeff Homacek and Don Majeric of Phoenix, James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers and John Stockton of Utah Picked for the East team were Scottie Pippen of Chicago, Reggie Lewis of Boston, Dennis Rodman and Joe Dumars of Detroit, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and Brad Daugherty and Mark Price of Cleveland.

In addition of Mutombo, those making their first All-Star appearances will be Lewis, Thorpe, Hornacck and Majerle.

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Previously chosen in fan balloting as starters for the West were guards
Magie Johnson of the Lakers and

Clyde Drexler of Portland, Robinson at center, and forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Chris Mullin of Golden

State.

With Johnson retired after having tested HIV positive, NBA commissioner David Stern previously named Golden State's Tim Hardaway, who finished No. 3 among West guards in the fan balloting, to the team.

That will give the West 13 players instead of the usual 12.

The East starters will be guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, center Patrick Ewing of New York, and forwards Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians pulled an upset in the Northside Conference Tuesday by dumping Carey 57-48.

Shoshone, playing without its two leading scorers, knocked off the first place Panthers, avenging a loss to Carey earlier this year.

The Panthers never could get on wack against Shoshone, but a two-point Indian lead at the break soon turned into a 13-point bulge in the third quarter.

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third quarter to break open their 73-44.
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"We really ripped the nets," said Trojans Coach Tom Samsel. Raft River made 13 of 14 shots from the field during the period. The Trojans, leading the conference at 6–0, 10–3 overall, also had their defense clicking, "We started playing a little better defense," Samsel said. "They were standing around a little, and they were a little cold."

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Junior center Hank Higley poured in
22 points for Raft River, making all 10
of his free throw tries. Colbee Knudson
added 14 points and Brody Buck 12.

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Conference win.

Both teams had problems hanging onto the basketball the rest of the way. Dietrich had a one-and-one free throw setup with nine seconds to go, but the Blue Devils missed. Camas missed its next shot but rebounded and was fouled. The Mushers missed both free throws, felling to be:

The Mushers missed both tree throws, failing to tie.
Dietrich's Accey Shaw and Musher Joe Rice hit 3-pointers for their respective teams early in the overtime period.
Shaw totalled 18 points. Cole Greenfield had 17 and Seth Greenfield

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Kirk Vanskike finished with 25 points for the Mushers. Joe Colter scored 11. Ryan Smith led the Camas County effort on the boards.

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Hansen steps up to 2nd place with narrow win

HANSEN - If Hansen manages to carnitis first-ever berth in the Class A-4 state basketball ournament, the Huskies may remember Tuesday's narrow 57-52 escape over Oakley as a stepping

sione.

Oakley, which has produced four state championship teams, boasted tradition and led most of the way. But Ben Buffington and Chad Allen east that all by the wayside, hitting three free throws apiece in the final minute.

"We were nine of 14 in the fourth quarter," said Hansen's relieved coach. Stacey Behrens, "Those free throws really helped at the end. You know in that kind of situation they're going to foul you and, If you miss them, you can lose."

Oakley trailed 51-50 at the 48-second mark when the Hornets' Jerry Zollinger pilfered Hansen's inbounds pass.

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The 6-1 junior, though, missed an uncontested layup and, save for his basket with 15 seconds left to play, the Hornets were finished.

Allen allowed the visitors one last opportunity, missing the tail end of the bonus, but grabbed a triss

She story assists at the halfilm buzzer.

Josh Adams restored the Hornet lead with a jumper from the foul line with 5:31 to play in the third quarter. Five ties and as many lead changes followed before Hansen's Craig Coffman fed Allen underneath 1:22 before the end to get to 51-50.

The victory was the 12th in 15 games for the Huskies and made Behrens the school's winningst mentor in predistrict play since Gordon Hogan orchestrated a 15-5 season in 1970-71.

At the same time, Hansen improved its Magic Valley Conference slate to 4-1, moving into sole possession of second place in the process, Oakley,

at the other end, again drew a quick foul and converted both. Buffington followed that same script, lifting Hansen to \$5.52 after Zollinger's tally, then icing the Huskies' first homecourt victory over Oaktey in 1 years with 0.07 on the clock.

"They double and triple teamed us all night. We couldn't get the ball," said Buffington of the Huskies' usually potent inside game. "Most of them shown t come down to the line, though we won a big one up at Dietrich that way."

Matt Payton broke Oakley out of an 8-8 tie 45 seconds before the first break and the Hornets held small leads until Buffington scored off one of Ryan Lee's four assists at the halftime buzzer.

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"You've got to consider they shot a lot better than
we did," he said. "They hit five 3's to our one. We
had more balls to chase down. We shot 33-percent
and that 's the Archilles' heel."

Josh Adams topped Homet scorers with 13 points.
Both schools resume league play on the road
Friday. The Huskies travel to Hagerman while the
Homets visit Murtaugh.

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Hawks sting Sixers; San Antonio spurs Bulls

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, stung by the loss of Dominique Wilkins for the season with a ruptured Achilles' tendon, rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Philadelphia 110-109 Tuesday night on Bluir Rasmussen's 22-footer with 25 seconds remaining. Wilkins, after scoring eight of the 30 points he needed to reach the 20,000-point plateau, left midway through the second quarter with a ruptured right Achilles' tendon. Dr. David Apple, the team physician, said Wilkins — named an All-Star carrier in the day — would be out for six to nine months.

Morlon Wiley gave Atlanta a 108-107 lead with a 3-pointer with 62 seconds left. Armon Gilliam put the

107 lead with a 3-pointer with 62 seconds left. Armon Gilliam put the Sixers back in front with a basket with 41 seconds remaining.

After Rasmussen scored the game's final basket, Hersey Hawkins missed a 12-footer in the final second, and Kevin Willia knocked the rebound out of bounds

Spurs 109, Bulls 104

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio snapped Chicago's 13-game winning streak behind Terry Cummings' season-high 30 points and David

Pro basketball

Robinson's 21 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots.
Michael Jordan led the Butts with 39 points, including 25 in the second half, white Secure Paper Inches of the Second half, white Secure Paper Inches of the July 16 the Butts with a 105-104 deficit. But the Spurs secred the final four points of the game, setting a layur from Robinson and Scan Elliott's two free throws.

Pistons 100, Hornets 95, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dennis Rodman grabbed 32 rebounds, the most in the NBA since 1988, and his follow shat early in overtime put Dertori Abendon to stuy against Charlotts. C

Italian in overtime, and the Pistons never railed again.
Rodman had 27 rebounds at the end of regulation, tying a career high. It was the 16th time in the past 25 games Rodman has had 20 or more rebounds.
In overtime, the Hornets' Larry Johnson was called for an offensive foul with 41 seconds left and Charlotte trailing 95-95. Islain Thomas came tack with an 18-foot jumper to put the Pistons ahead by three with 21 seconds left.

Celtics 98, Bullets 87

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reggic Lewis, selected earlier in the day to play in his first All-Star game, scored 20 points as Boston handed Washington its sixth consecutive loss.

Lewis scored six points in the opening four minutes of the-fourth quarter to stake the Celties to a lead they never lost. Boston, playing without injured stars Larry Bird and Kevin McIlale, got 17 points apiece from Ed Pinckney and Sherman Douglas in winning its sixth game in seven tries.

Harvey Grant had 19 points and Pervis Ellison 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Bullets, who scored only 14 points in the fourth quarter.

SuperSonics 102, Magic 97

SuperSonics 102, Magic 97
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 39 points, including two baskets and a critical steal in the final minute, leading Seattle over Orlando and snapping a four-game losing streak.

Johnson scored 13 of the SuperSonics' final 17 points to give couch George Karl his first victory since taking over the team three games ago.

There were 12 lead changes in the fourth quarter. Scott Skies' 15-footer with 37 seconds remaining put the Magic up 97-96, but Seattle scored the last six points to win the game.

Johnson hit a short jumper to give the

Sonies a 98-97 lead with 45 seconds left, and 14 seconds later he stole a pass and drove for a layup. Nick Anderson led Orlando with 27 points, while Skiles had 22 and Terry Calledge 20. Ricky Pierce scored 25 points for the Supersonies.

Rockets 111, Timberwolves 102

HOUSTON (AP) — Reserve Avery Johnson, picked up on a 10-day contract on Jan. 10, scored 11 of his career-high 22 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Houston Rockets to a 111-102 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night. Johnson's 3-point basket gave the Rockets their first lead at 90-89 with 4:59 to play, and his fastbreak layup with 1:25 remaining capped an 18-4 run that lifted them into a 10-39 cushion. The Rockets picked up Johnson from San Antonio, which waived him in December.

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Ilakeem Olajuwon had season highs of 34 points and 23 rebounds for the Rockets who played without starting guard Vernon Maxwell, suspended by the league for one game. Minneson, whose losing streak now is nine games, was led by Pooh Richardson with 21 points and 12 assists. Richardson hit a 3-point shot with 6:54 left before Johnson scored five straight points.

Vikings, Pilots peg wins

WENDELL — The Valley Vikings and Glenns Ferry Pilots emerged victorious Tuesday in the District 4 Class A-3 girls

Valley beat Kimoeri, acapture the championship.
For the top-seed Pilots, the game was won in the second half. Glenns Ferry had a five-point lead at the break, but held Wendell without a field goal in the second half. The Trojans socred two points in the third quarter and five in the fourth. All of the points came from the free throw line.

Tasha Morin led the Pilots with

The Vikings had little trouble getting by the Wildeats as they also led by five points at the break. They didn't blow out the 'Cats in the second half, but built

Girls basketball

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A-1 wins stay in east

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Pocatello and Highland downed Twin Falls 48-34. Minico is scheduled to play at Highland posted wins in the first round of the A-I Region III girls' basketball tournament Friday.

Pocatello handled Minico 44-18: Highland downed Twin Falls 48-34. Minico is scheduled to play at min Falls Friday night in a loser-out game. Pocatello will face Highland.

Lions pin loss on Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Chad Kepner collected his 10th win against only two loses Tuesday night by pinning Joe Daraggio of Bornh in the second round but it wasn't enough to lift the Twin Falls Bruins to a victory.

The Bornh Lions collected a 46-21 win over the Bruins in high school wrestling action.

Kepner's win at 125 pounds was one of four by the Bruins. Curt Ford picked up a pin in the 119 pound class, John Brooks' decisioned Jeremy Betterfield 8-0 at 140, and Curtis Yergensen took the other Bruin win, Yergensen took the other Bruin win, Yergensen recorded a technical fall (15-0) over Marty McSherry at 189 pounds.

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Prep wrestling

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BUHL. — A string of four
consecutive wins in the middle
weight classes helped Buhl clip
Wood River 40-30 in a duel
wrestling meet Tuesday night.
The difference in the meet came
from Wood River giving the Indians
18 points from forfeits.
Justin Hopkins and Taylor Dennis
had back-to-back pins Tuesday to
spark Buhl to the victory.

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Marchibroda

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Prep scores

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America's Cup results

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Levy blasts players for pre-game remarks

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Not surprisingly, the defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins are on the attack. Except their target isn't opposing goaltenders, but the league itself.

Incensed over referee Ron Hoggarth's conduct in Sunday's 6-4 loss to Washington, All-Star center Mario Lemieux called the NHL "a garage league" that will never attract a major TV contract as long as it condones mediocre officialting.

Lemieux was just as angry Monday when linemate Jaromir Jugr Monday with Wonday with Monday with Wonday with Wonday with Monday with

anymore. You've got to play catch-up."
Levy said he tells his players they should try to let their play on the field "speak so loudly, no one can hear what you re saying."
He added that some of his players "haven't all gotten the message, and they need to. Their team would be better off if they did."
And then there was Leon Seals' postgame demand to be traded.
"I don't eare what player wants to be traded,"
Levy also said that in 40 years of coaching, he never heard of a player missing playing time because of a lost helmet.
"I recall a lot of players losing their heads, but never their helmets," he said.
"You tell them, Have you helmets with you at all times. But what am I going to do, run around and yell, Where's your helmet?"

Gibbs called for a moment of silence for the late Glenn Brenner, a popular TV sportscaster who died of a malignant brain tumor earlier this

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"I know one thing — Glenn would have wanted us to have fun today." Gibbs said.
Not everyone at the rally was a longtime, mbid Redskins fan.
"I'm a diehard Vikings fan, but this was my only to hance to see a Super Bowl tetory celebration." said Greg Schmitz 24, who recently moved from Minnesota to

Washington.
"I'm a recently converted diehard Redskins fan," said David Anderson, 25, also a Minnesota native. "If I'd stayed with the Vikings, I might never have been able to cheer a Super Bowl winner."

Timothy Molsell, 38, of Washington, said he came for the sake of his 7-year-old son, Timothy Jr., who got to take a day off from school.

"He's a Redskins fan, he watched the Super Bowl, and I came for him more than anything else," Molsell

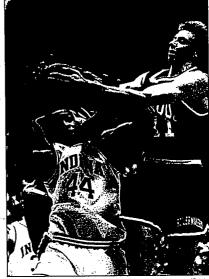
said.

Except for a little pushing in the part of the crowd nearest the stage, police reported few problems.

Authorities had estimated a crowd of as many as 200,000 for the rally.

No arrests or injuries were reported.

Washington.



Indiana's Alan Henderson and Purdue's Matt Weddell (11) wrestle for a rebound during first-half action Tuesday.

Oklahoma State remains unbeaten

DALLAS (AP) — Byron Houston scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half as third-ranked Oklahoma State remained unbeaten with a 64-53 victory Tuesday night over Southern Mathelier.

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By winning, the Cowboys to became only the third Big Eight ever team to sweep its non-conference games. Oklahoma State (19-0) completed its non-conference slate with a 16-0

conference slate with a 16-0 mark.

SMU (8-9) gave the Cowboys problems with a 2-3 zone but Houston, who averages 21 points, managed to shake free just enough to hur the Mustangs.

Randy Davis scored 12 points and Sean Sutton and Bryant Reeves had 10 apiece in the second-lowest-scoring game of the year for the Cowboys. OSU was held to 63 points in a victory over New Orleans.

Mike Wilson scored 17 points and Tim Mason added 13 for the Mustangs.

and Tim Mason added 13 for the Mustangs. Only Missouri in 1973 and Kansas in 1990 had gone unbeaten in non-Big Eight play. The Cowboys are off to the best start in school history and are aiming for the school record of 25 straight victories.

No. 4 Indiana 106.

Purdue 65

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

— Calbert Cheaney scored 23
points and No. 4 Indiana won its
13th straight game, routing
Purdue 106-65 on Tuesday night
for the Boilermakers' secondworst loss ever.

The first-place Hoosiers (15-2
overall, 6-0 Big Ten) also gave
Gene Keady his biggest loss to
Indiana in 12 years as Purdue
coach.

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Purduc's Woody Austin, the Big Ten's second-leading scorer with a 22.4 average, was held to 15. His 3-pointer in the final [1.7] with 15 points.

College basketball

seconds averted the Boilers' biggest loss ever, 44 points to Illinois in 1948.
Purduo's—second-biggest-previous loss was by 36 points in 1954.
Line Darner secred 17 of his 19 points in the second half to lead Purdue.
The Hoosiers scored a season-high 106 points, hitting 65.5 percent (19-of-29) in the first half.
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Damon Bailey finished with 15 points and Greg Graham added 13 as the Hoosiers quickly blew apart Purdue's game plan of mixing outside shooting and post

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The Boilermakers (11-7, 3-3)
never challenged after a 10-10 tie on a basket by Matt Painter.

Coming off a weeklong rest since beating Michigan, Indiana's defense forced 13 turnovers and held Purdue to 10-6-23 shooting in the first half.

No. 5 Kansas 85. Marquette 61

Marquette 61

MILWAUKEE (AP) —
Adonis Jordan scored 14 points
and No. 5 Kansas used a late
first-half spurt and its hustling
defense to rout Marquette 85-61
on Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks (15-1) went on
an 11-0 run sparked by a
technical foul on Marquette
coach Kevin O'Neill to take a 3524 halftime lead, then pulled
away in the second half.
Alonzo Jamison converted a
three-point play and drove for a
layup, giving the Jayhawks a 2923 lead.

Marquette's leading scorer,
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Super Bowl victory events in the min." "I've been a Redskins fin since I was six months old, but it's also nice to see people get together and unite over something for a change," said Dwight Dickinson, 34, of Washington, "Usually everyone is all over everyone clee's back." The crowd made it clear they did not come to listen to politicians. Before team members spoke, speeches by D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and congressional delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton Groups peg retired racers for adoption

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, holding the Vince Lombardi Trophy, returned home Tuesday to a warm welcome from Washington fans. Linebacker Ravin Caldwell, left, joins in the celebration

Rabid Redskin fans rally, rebuff officials

'The Redskins have given new meaning

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were interrupted by shouts of "We want Joe!" from fans who wanted to hear from coach Joe Gibbs.

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"It take pride in the fact that we have he team that brought home the Super Bowl cup," said Kelly, who proclaimed the day Washington Redskins Day.

"The Redskins have given new meaning to the words, "national defense," Norton said.
Gibbs and several players were cheered as they were introduced. The cheering turned to sereaming as the players held the Super Bowl trophy up for everyone to see.

"I just hope you've enjoyed this

"I just hope you've enjoyed this season as much as we have," said wide receiver Art Monk.

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Eight Redskins, including Super
Bowl MVP Mark Rypien were not
at the rally. They were in Hawaii
preparing for this weekend's Pro
Bowl.

Congressional

delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired greyhounds are heading for greener pastures, and living-room sofas: Racing and animal-protection groups said Tuesday they have set up a \$100,000 fund to help save thousands of the dogs from early graves.

"This dog is as soft and as loving as it's possible for a dog to be," said Roger Caras, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Alongside him stood Herme, a sleek greyhound without a track but no longer without a home.

"There's no justification for cuthanizing an animal like this because he can't run anymore," Caras said.

The ASPCA will oversee the Greyhound Adoption Fund put together by the American Greyhound Council to address the problem of unwanted dogs in greyhound meing. The council represents track owners, greyhound owners and breeders.

The money goes to about 25 greyhound adoption groups around the country to cover costs for kennels, runs, food and veterinary care.

A videotape will be played a tracetracks to help get out the message to those eager to adopt a retired meer. "We're a thirtees, we're beautiful, we're elegant and we're yous."

The fate of many over-the-hill greyhounds was sharply illustrated earlier this month in Arizona when the carcasses of 124 greyhounds were

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Thousands of men and women shricked, waved their fists, danced, sang and stomped in the mud near the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday to pay homage to the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

By police estimates, about 75,000
fans gathered on the National Mall for the rally organized to give the team its official welcome home. The Redskins defeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in Minneapolis on Sunday.

People dressed in burgundy and gold caps, scarves, T-shirts and sweat shirts smeaked their kids out of sechool, took long lunch breaks and canneled other plans to attend the rally.

"We came out because we're

canceled other plans to attend the rally.

"We came out because we're diehard Redskins fans. We would have come even if it rained," said Margaret Chattman, 35, of Silver Spring, Md. "I've been to previous Super Bowl victory events in the rain."



Ryan Dolin, 2, of Livingston, N.J., hugs Touch, a 6-year-old greyhound Tuesday. Officials have announced a venture intended to save thousands of retired racers from euthanasia.

found in a citrus orchard near Chandler Heights south of Phoenix. The dogs had been shot or bludgeoned to death and their left ears cut off. That is where racing dogs are tutooed with an identifying number.

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Thousands of greyhounds are euthanized each year because they can't win races, Caras said. The ASPCA still does not endorse dog racing, but Caras said the joint renture will help 'make it as good as possible for the animals."

"They raise them to make money, and then they do the same thing you do with an old car. You scrap it."

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William Georgantos, president of
the American Greyhound Council,
said the industry "will not stand for
the inhumane treatment ofgreyhounds and will do everything
within our power to make sure that
what happened in Chandler doesn't
happen again."

Judge reverses player's suspension on theft charge

from school because of a mer-conviction.
Judge Scott O. Wright angrily criticized university disciplinary procedures as a "damned outrage," and suggested that Coleman, who is black, didn't get fair treatment from an all-white disciplinary panel.
Wright said after a daylong hearing that Coleman, 21, may keep playing with the eighth-tanked Tigers, removing questions about the future of the senior's college

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — basketball career. The judge said he A federal judge ruled Tuesday that University of Missouri forward restraining order he issued in Jamal Coleman won't be suspended from school because of a theft suspension for a semester. That suspension for a semester. That suspension for coleman to remain on would make permanent a temporary restraining order he issued in December that set aside Coleman's suspension for a semester. That order allowed Coleman to remain on

Coleman had challenged his suspension, saying it was harshed than punishment given two women who worked with him to steal from the University Bookstore in Columbia.

Wright agreed. "They were placed on probation and he got the ax. It's not fair," the judge said in heated remarks from the bench.

You shoulda seen the other guy

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Preparing for his bout Tuesday night on the Daily News Golden Gloves card, held at Yonkers Raceway, Daniel Caruso experienced a unique humiliation. Fighting on the all-novice card, Caruso, an unattached boxer, was

building up his punching resistance by pounding his gloves into his face just before introductions. Caruso, scored with one punch, giving himself a bloody nose; the doctor would not allow him to box. Caruso's self-KO allowed Kim Richardson of the PAL advanced in the 156-pound novice competition.

condones teams winning by hook of crook.

"It was a good hockey game until the referee got into it," Lemieux said. "It's just a disgrace for this game, and as long as we're going to have people like that, the game's not going to go anywhere.
"We're not making any progress. Sometimes they wonder why we can't get a national TV contract. It's because of guys like that, Just a disgrace." Hoggarth, a 20-year NHL veteran, "just ean't keep up with us. He's ... so bad," he said.
"The result of the inconsistent officiating is that less-talented teams can slow high-scoring teams like Pittsburgh with a clutch, grab and hold style that most fans dislike, Lemieux said.
"We can't go out there and hook "We can't go out there and hook."

Pittsburgh with a clutch, grab and hold style that most fans dislike, Lemieux said.

"We can't go out there and hook and grab all the time," he said. "It's a skating game, a passing game. I think that's what the fans want to see. The advantage is to the marginal player now. That's the way this garage league is run."

Lemieux's remarks may violate NHL rules barring blatant criticism of the officiating, but Meagher wouldn't speculate if Lemieux would be fined. "The important thing from league standpoint is ... the comments were made out of the frustration of the moment. That has to be taken into context," he said.

Neither Bryan O'Neill, the NHL executive vice president who would hear Jagr's appeal, nor league director of officiating Bryan Lewis, who attended the game, would comment.

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who attended the game, would comment.

Jagr was suspended after O'Neill determined be violated NHL Rule 67, which prohibits physical contact with an official Jagr, Chicago's St. Grimson and Buffalo's Alexander Mogilny all have received 10-game bans for recent violations of the previously seldom-imposed rule.

Jagr claims the collision, which wasn't captured by TV cameras, was necidental and incidental. Lemieux said Hoggarth initially told him he wouldn't invoke Rule 67, only to change his mind.

"didn't want to hit him," Jagr said. "I'm not an idlot."

saua. "I'm not an idiot."

Jagr complained that just before his ejection, he saw Hoggarth laughing after two players hit him his the head. When he complained, Jagr said, "He tells me since I'm a European player, he can't call it."

Hoggarth declined to comment.

Fielder signs into history with single-season contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fields er agreed to the largest single-season contract in baseball history on Tuesday, while Mark McGwire took a fare payeut for a player in salary arbitration.

Fielder, who had 95 homers and 505 RBis during the past two seasons, settled with the Detroit Tigers at \$4.5 million.

He had asked for an arbitration arbitration and the seasons, settled with the Detroit had offered \$3.2 million.

The deal, which makes Fielder and 133 RBis.

"We wanted to avoid any further o-do on either side." Tigers general

bitration.

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He had asked for an arbitration record \$5.4. million while Detroit had offered \$3.2 million.

The deal, which makes Fielder No. 10 on the salary list by average annual value, tops the previous high for a single-season contract, Nolan

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agreed to one-year contracts Tuesday, leaving 102 remaining. McGwire saw his salary decrease from the S2.875.000 to \$2.65 million, lailway between his request for S2.85 million and the Oaktand Athletics' offer of \$2.45 million. McGwire hit, 201 with 22 homers and 75 RBIs last season. A year ago, the only cut in arbitration was taken by Dodgers infielder Jeff Hamilton. In other signings, reliever Mike Maddux and Sam Diego settled at \$100,000, a value of \$100,000, a va

\$75,000.

And late in the day, San Francisco infielder Greg Litton agreed to a one-year contract.

Meanwhile, Kansas City agreed to a minor-league contract with free agent infielder Curtis Wilkerson, who would get a \$200,000 major-league deal if he makes the team.

Seattle agreed to a minor-league deal with pitcher Mark Grant, who

would get \$250,000 if he makes the team, and Texas agreed to a minor-league deal with pitcher Mike Jeffcoat, who would get a \$200,000 bigleague deal if, he's on the opening

league deal if he's on the opening day roster.
Cincinnati agreed to a minor-league contract with infielder-out-fielder Al Newman, who would get a \$400,000 major-league contract if he makes the team.
Relief pitcher Terry Leach agreed to a minor-league deal with the Montreal Expos and former Los Angeles infielder Dave Anderson agreed to a minor-league contract with the Dodgers.



Cecil Fielder \$4.5 million bre aks old record

Smulyan will miss formal buyout offer

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan will be absent when a Japanese-led group makes a formal presentation to buy the American League franchise for \$100 million on Wednesday.

The Baseball Club of Seattle, headed by billionaire Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo inc. of Kyoto, Japan, made a \$100 million offer last week to buy the financially roubled Mariners from Smulyan.

The new group isn't happy Smulyan will be missing. "We're to disappointed Mr. Smulyan won't be at the meeting." Both Harley, spokesman for the mew consortium, said Tuesday. "We for be disappointed of the mew consortium, said Tuesday." We hoped he would be there. We urged him to come the baseball ownership committee urged that the there and he has chosen not to be there."

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Aust said the Mariners prospective buyers asked for the meeting for Wednesday and Smulyan had previous commitments to be in Indianapolis. Smulyan's broadcasting empire is based in Indianapolis. In Smulyan's place, Mariners president Gary Kaseff and lawyers for the baseball team will meet with representatives of the new group at the offices of the new group at the offices of the new group at the new group at

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Aust said it is not up to the Mariners to decide whether the new group's offer is acceptable for unacceptable. He said Kaseff and team lawyers will make a group and the proposed deal, will make a group and the proposed deal, will have a make a make



No reason to attend meeture, ceive a completed application and to get as much background as basehall needs," Aust said. "We will review it, make sure it is complete and forward it to major league baseball and the owner-ship committee."

Although Smulyan is a member of baseball's ownership committee, which is made up of eight

ber of baseball's ownership committee, which is made up of eight team owners and two league presidents-the will not vote on the sale. Aust said.

The sale must be approved by 11 of the 14 AL owners and seven of the 12 National League

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lied ourside city hall Tuesday to campaign against building a new baseball stadium in San Jose, calling the deal to ture the San Francisco team south "a Giant sellout."
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"The Giants will be the economic engine which will help us propel our way to renewed economic growth, not just for a short while, but for a long time to come," she said, touting 590 million in positive economic impacts.

Since then, that 590 million figure has been questioned as too optimistic, but San Jose Budget Director Bob Brownstein on Tuesday defended it. "Those entertainment dollars would be new money coming into the city," he said, "Now, if you like any kind of sports you have to leave San Jose."

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Brownstein said the immediate economic benefit to San Jose would include the creation of 2,000 jobs for stadium construction, which would funnel an estimated \$150 million into the local

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Responding to critics from the anti-tax group who say poor people can't afford higher utility bills. Brownstein said low-income residents can qualify for programs in which they aren't charged any utility taxes.

Yankees' Howe returns to court for 2nd round of drug charges

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - New hystophysical statements at Kalispell for all legedly buying one gram of cocaine will be back in count Friday to face a second misdemeanor drug charge. He will be arraigned before U.S. Matomey Krissoula, assistant U.S. Attorney Krissoul

quest from Howe's attorney, Pat Sherlock of Kalispell, agreed Tuesday to delay the trial. He didn't set a new date.

Melean said Howe would have to appear in person at Friday's arraignent.

Howe, 33, was released without bond Dec. 20, after pleading innocent to the first charge.

Howe spends the Off-season with his family at Whitefish. 15 miles north of Kalispell.

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Indians turn ballpark into heaven for hitters

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Indians, last in the American League in home runs last year, will turn Cleveland Stadium into a hit-

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The changes mark a complete turnaround from the Indians' philosophy at this time last year. Going into last season, they figured on having little power anyway, so they moved the fences back to protect their pitchers. The fence in center field was moved to 415 feet from home plate, and the power alleys were 400 feet deep.

An extension on the fence in dead center doubled its height to 16 feet.

The move worked out reasonably well for Cleveland pitchers, who permitted 110 home runs, second-fewest in the league.

But offensively, the move back-fixed badly when Albert Belle developed into one of the league; better power hitters. Belle was repeatedly frustrated by hitting long outs that would have been home runs in any reasonable runs.

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Executive bashing affects U.S., Japan

NEW YORK — The term "bashing" is usually associated these days with "Japan." as in American irritation over the country's allegedly restrictive trade practices.
But another group, U.S. corporate exectives, is getting a more thorough and less merciful bashing and, unlike the Japanese, is finding few defenders rushing to its side.
The pervasiveness of executive bashing was publicized recently when the heads of American automotive companies streed up an international controversy about limited access to Japanese markets.
Not only did Japanese executives bash them in return, but many Americans joined in denouncing the ability of the U.S. executives to manage their companies at a profit while producing quality products at a fair price.
The Japanese response was somewhat unexpected, but American executives have had many years in which to accustom themselves to bashing.

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For decades they have been bashed by unions in confrontations over wages, working conditions and benefits; they have been scourged by environmentalists; and they have been ridicated by shareholders at an unid meetings.

They have become accustomed also to academic criticism that they are short-sighted overpaid, unimaginative, risk-and overly interested in accountability, and overly interested in their own control of the contr

other directions, the Par East ocung only one of several. It was only a few years ago, for example, that institutional investors began publicly criticizing manage-ments, and, threatening to enforce their views as voting shareholders. Until then, institutions had rarely in-

tervened.
In fact, so indolent were most institutions in that regard, that they — mutual funds, pension funds, endowments — were themselves bashed by critics for not fulfilling fiduciary responsibilities to their own members.

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ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) —
U.S. West has reported 1991 net income of \$535 million, less than half of 1990's income, but said a \$590 million charge for its massive restructuring skewed the earnings figure.

The previously announced restructuring charge, totaling \$1.47 per share, reduced 1991's net income of \$1.1 billion to \$555 million, or \$1.1 billion to \$555 million to \$100 billion to \$555 million to \$100 billion to \$500 million to \$100 billion during 1991, a \$6.2 percent increase from 1990. The revenue growth in U.S. West's other operations.

Dick McCormick, U.S. West president and chief executive officer, said that while the one-time restructuring charge reduced 1991 earnings. it

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For them to bash, therefore, was something of a shock to Americans. And now, American copporate management is shocked again, this time by conservatives who contend the executives aren't defending the great American free enterprise system but are, instead, selling out for short-term cains.

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There was a time when business managers as a group had the almost automatic support of conservatives, who viewed managers as front-line troops. Now, some conservatives view corporate managers as desert-ers and turncoats.

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"If some corporate officials want to sell out at every opportunity, it's more than just 'their business," said Edwin Feulner Jr., president of the Heritage Foundation, a right-wing think tank, adding:
"It's our business, because it hurts us as consumers, shareholders and taxaners."

us as consumers, shareholders and taxpayers."

At one time, said Feulner in an annual "State of Conservatism," message, business was a major player in Washington, "And at the very least, it could be counted on to defend free-market competition," he said. "Today, too many businesses and heir lawyers and lobbyists are more interested in cutting deals than in cutting taxes; they believe in free trade, except in their own industry." Feulner's fury was surprising, but more surprising still, of course, because of the group at which it was directed.

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Businesses will spend \$185 million this year on complying with regulations, he said. But rather than speak out against such costs, he suggested that business executives will merely raise prices and make con-

sumers pay.

Hardly a place exists where business executives can find sympathy today. Old-time investors are angry at them for cutting dividends, and the younger generation views them as relics of a management system gone to seed.

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Bashing executives is in.

iting the real estate business and the write-off of certain intangible assets. The company earlier had said it was eliminating 6,000 U S West Communications jobs to reduce

Communication, Joss to reduce costs.
"In addition," said McCormick, "by taking the charge now, we have removed from future results the burden of anticipated real estate losses and amortization of certain intangible assets."

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a compromise between the government and environmental groups collapsed, a judge on Monday ordered enforcement of a tuna embargo on autions that fail to ban imports from dolphin-killing fleets.

The embargo, effective Thursday,

dent and chief executive officer, said that while the one-time restructuring charge reduced 1991 earnings, it will help improve the company's po-sition in the future. The charge provides for reduc-tions in the company work force, projected losses associated with ex-

The embargo, effective Thursday, would block 53 percent of U.S. tuna imports, according to a government estimate.

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An industry group, using the government figures, has predicted price increases of five to 10 cents a carriof tuna in two months unless major exporting nations are exempted.

The embargo is required by a U.S. law aimed at protecting dolphins that swim above yellowfin tuna in he eastern Paceific Ocean.

Since passage of the law, the U.S. fleet has reduced its annual dolphin kills from 100,000 to 1,000 in two have changed their practices.

An order by Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson, in effect since August 1990, bans U.S. tuna imports from Mexico and

Venezuela, which exceed dolphin-kill rates prescribed by U.S. law. The dispute Monday was over a provision of the law that forbids una imports from countries that buy una from Mexico and Venezuela. Environmental groups call the prac-tice 'tuna laundering.' Henderson ordered the broader embargo Jan. 10; but agreed to the government's request for a stay to clarify its terms.

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The government and environmental groups had tried to reach an agreement that would have kept the new embargo from taking full effect until the end of February, giving most countries time to prepare documentation proving they don't buy tuna from Mexico or Venuzuela.

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'I had a better plan than he did,
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