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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

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Occasional light snow accumulating about an inch. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Highs 30-35. Lows near 25.

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### Magic Valley

#### Kids sought in burglaries

Twin Falls County investigators say a shooting led them to juveniles suspected a string of recent home burglaries.

#### Is it Fred yet?

Is it-Fred year.

Two major tenants closing their stores may not be a harbinger of Fred Meyer taking over the Blue Lakes Mall.

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#### · Mini-Cassia

#### **Bouncing bullets miss**

No one was injured when truck traffic on Interstate 86 set off 9 mm cartridges scattered across the eastbound lanes. Page C3

#### Sports

Baseball-had 273 salaried millionaire players for the 1993 season.

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Two-time state Class B cross country champion Becky Ward of Richfield claimed another running honor Saturday.

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Ward an All-American

#### Features

#### On-the-go goodies

This Christmas cook shares her holi-day treats with kids in the car, but she shares her recipes with everyone. Page E1

## Next stop: North Pole

Children will love the North Pole Ex-ress. Make one this year, and try some f these other yummy Christmas tidbits,

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### Opinion

#### Unjust drug laws

A Supreme Court ruling on drug for-feitures will protect some innocent peo-ple from unfair loss of their property, to-day's editorial says.

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## Judge voids Colorado anti-gay law

Opponents of a petition drive to limit rights of gays and lesbians in Idaho repeated their call to halt the campaign Tuesday, after a Colorado judge struck down a similar measure

Colorado's Amendment 2, a voterapproved initiative that banned gay-rights laws and provoked a nation-wide boycott of the state's tourism in-dustry, was declared unconstitutional

#### Legislator joins Walton's cause - C1

Tuesday.
The state said it would appeal the decision to the Colorado Supreme

decision to the Court.

Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bay-less said Amendment 2 usurps "the fundamental right of an identifiable group to participate in the political process." a violation of the U.S. Con-stitution's equal-protection clause.

Constitutional rights cannot be submitted to a vote, the judge wrote. Amendment 2 would have banned state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation and canceled existing gay rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

A similar initiative is being circulated by the Burley-based Idaho Citizens Alliance. And two conservative state lawmakers have said they will offer legislation to limit gay rights during the 1994 session, which be-

gins next month.

Opponents of the ICA initiative called on ICA Chairman Kelly Walton Tuesday to abandon his campaign, saying the chances of the measure ever becoming law are "zero to none."

none."
"We think it's high time Walton
stopped wasting the public's time and
potentially our money with his
doomed idea, and devote himself to
constructive political effort," said
Brian Bergquist, co-chairman of Ida-

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## 'Tis the season



## Presidential visit boosts gift-shop

NEW YORK — What Christmas gifts suddenly have become this year's trendiest?

Anything President Clinton bought during his midtown Manhattan shopping spree.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art's gift shop in Rockefeller Center, where Clinton spent an hour and close to \$500 on Monday, had a run Tuesday on the necklace, searf, puzzle and other gifts he chose.

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other gifts he chose... "Usessay on the necklace, scarf, puzzle and other gifts he chose... "We are running out" of some of the gifts, "but we were sort of prepared for this," store supervisor Marie Campbell said. "We got additional stock."
For instance, one of the gifts Clinton bought was a puzzle reproduction of the Seurat painting "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte."
Campbell said the store put 20 on display in the morning and only two were left by midafternoon. But the store had brought in 50 more.
Clinton's nurchases also institute.

"I so nort. Clinton's purchases also included a silk scarf adapted from Matisse's "The Red Room" and a gold electroplate necklace with gamets.

President Clinton examines scarves while gift shop

## Ruling lifts snail from endangered species list

BOISE - Citing "serious due process violations," a federal judge on Tuesday set
aside the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's
listing of the Bruneau hot spring snail as an
endangered species.
U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said the
agency's Jan. 25 listing was "arbitrary,
capricious, an abuse of discretion, and otherwise not in accordance with law."
The ruling came in a May lawsuit filed
by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation on
behalf of 59 Owyhee County farms and
ranches affected by the Fish and Wildlife
Service decision. They said federal restrictions on the use of groundwater to protect
the tiny mollusks would drive them out of
business.

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Farm Bureau spokeswoman Rayola Jacobsen applauded lyan's decision.

"This is what we had hoped for and worked toward. We felt that we were cortent and the judge has vindicated our position," she said. "This should serve as an example to people that they can question the government. The government is not above the law and bureaucrats do have to abide by it."

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David Klinger, a spokesman for Fish and Wildlife's Pacific regional office in Portland, Ore., said agency officials were studying Ryan's decision. He said they would consult with Interior Department afterineys before deciding whether to appeal., Fish and Wildlife proposed in 1985 that the Bruneau hot spring small be listed as an endangered species under the Endangered Species Act. At the time, only two colonies of the smalls were believed to exist along the Bruneau River and a tributary, Hot Creek, in southwestern Idaho.

The agency contended pumping of groundwater from the aquifer that feeds and river and creek was dangerously reducing the small's habitat. After a series of studies and administrative delays, the Fish and Wildlife Service issued its final decision listing the mollusks as endangered last winter.

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winter.

But Ryan agreed with Farm Bureau arguments that federal officials improperly delayed the process, did not provide the public with adequate notice of their plans and failed to allow adequate public com-

ment.

He said Fish and Wildlife also ignored crucial information during the final months Please see SNAILS/A2

## **Outdated school computers** leave many students lagging

Many computers in America's classrooms are out-dated, and teachers aren't adequately trained to help their students use them, concludes by the National Science Foundation.

American schools started introducing computers years before most other countries, but "the U.S. is years before most other countries, but life 0.3. falling well behind the other countries in terms of having an up-to-date inventory," said Ronald Anderson, the study's author.

The study examined computer use in the United States, Austria, Germany, Japan and the Netherlands.

Ken Olson, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said most of the district's computers are two years old or newer, but lack the most recent graphies technology.

"We've tried to stay abreast of the latest technology," Olson said, But "it's kind of like chasing a rubber ball."

The district state of the latest technology.

The district should have an employee working part time showing teachers how to use the comput-ers, Olson said. Teacher use of computers in lessons

varies depending upon how comfortable they feel with computers, he said.

"The stereotype of Americans as technological faddists is widespread, so it may/come as a surprise that American students have been technologically shortchanged," said the report by the International Association of the Evaluation of Educational Achievement. The cooperative of research centers members in more than 40 countries.

In 1992, 3.5 million computers were in use at 99 percent of U.S. elementary and secondary schools, said the study. The typical high school has one computer for every 10 students, middle schools and elementary schools have an average one computer for every 15 students.

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very 15 students.

Twin Falls has a goal is to put a computer in every elementary classroom, or one computer for every 25 to 30 students, Olson said.

Teachers are using computer.

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Teachers are using computers from math to science to language arts, the study said.

The study tested 69,000 students in grades five, eight and 11 in 2,200 schools on practical computer knowledge. The U.6. portion of the survey involved 11,284 students in 573 schools.

Anderson said schools only now are beginning to

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## Ethanol returns, joins war on smog

Los Angeles Tim

WAŞHINGTON WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, in a bid to aid Midwestern farmers and boost the market for renewable fuels, on Tuesday proposed that 30 percent of the smog-reducing gasoline sold in the na-tion's smoggiest cities must be tion's smoggiest cities must be derived from sources like com-

derived from sources me-based ethanol.

In a ruling to be signed by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol-Browner today, the administra-tion sided with farmers instead of the petpoleum industry, which had fought federal regu-tations that would set aside a lations that would set aside a share of the U.S. vehicle-fuel market for such renewable fu-

els. In-cities like Los Angeles, the EPA ruling by 1995 would bring about a significant

change in the kinds of fuels that power millions of cars and will likely bring about a price hike of a couple cents a gallon. EPA officials said the new blend of fuel would burn more

blend of fuel would burn more cleanly than petroleum-based fuels now in use, reducing smog in places, like the Los Angeles Basin by 15 percent in 1995 and 29 percent by the year 2000. Use of ethanol also would help conserve energy enerally in the United States because ethanot takes less energy to produce than other fuels.

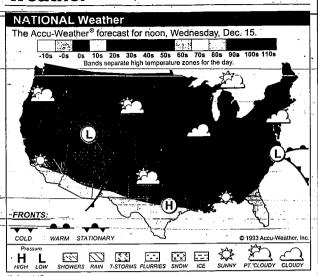
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s. Officials conceded the prin-Officials conceded the prin-cipal beneficiaries of the pro-posed new rule will be corn farmers in the Midwest, who have been reeling from persis-tent economic hardship and floods and have sought govern-ment guarantees to turn their corn into engine fuel.

Classified: To outfit the younger golfer

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## Weather



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Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Occasional snow today with new accumulation of 2-4 inches. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight occasional snow. Lows 10 to 20. Thursday mostly cloudy with snow showers likely. Highs in the mid-20s.

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Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday fair except for areas of night and morning valley fog and low cloudiness. Lows zero to 15 above zero east and teens west. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s. Northern Ulan and Nevada: Ulah - Snow likely by this afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. Snowfall accumulation 2 inches or less. Tonight snow likely. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35.

### Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury Evening: Saturn

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Elko County - Snow likely with brisk north winds 15 to 25 mph in the cast. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Scat-tered snow showers cast tonight. Turning much colder. Lows in the teens. Thursday mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers east. Highs in the 30s and lower for.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports a trough of low essure slowly pushing east into the Pacific Northwest

The National Weather Service reports a trough of low pressure slowly pushing east into the Pacific Northwest late Tuesday.

Meantime, a series of weak disturbances moved across ldaho, with light snow being reported in the Panhandle.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the state Tuesday afternoon, except for a few sunny spots over the central and southeast parts.

Precipitation amounts have been less than .10 inch and the winds mostly light. Moisture amounts included Moscow and Mullan .05 and Coeur d'Alene .08.

In the Magie Valley, the sun appeared intermittently during the day, and temperatures howered in the 30s and 40s. Winds were light from the east but added a bitting edge to temperatures during the morning and early afternoon.

one to imperature in the state Monday was 49 de-grees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 4 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest tempera-ture was 41-degrees at Miami; Fla. Gunnison; Colo.; re-ported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees below zero.

## Snow, rain pelt nation from coast to coast

#### The Associated Press

A fresh wave of rain and snow pushed across the West on Tuesday, snow fell on the Plains, and rain fell from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast.

Rain fell over much of the Pacific Coast states during the day, while snow advisories were posted for south-tentral Oregon and the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyous.

Snow advisories also were issued for west-central Nevada and central and northern Arizona, the National Weather Service said.

Snow showers were scattered over the northern half of the Plains, extending into western Minnesota and western Lowa and south into Missouri and Sanass.

Northeastern Nebraska had gotten 3 to 8 inches of snow since Monday morning and the western third of lowa had gotten about 8 inches, the weather service said.

Advisories for hazardous travel were issued for parts of eastern Nebracka. Two people were killed in separate accidents on slippery Nebraska highways Monday. Up to 4 inches of snow fell in parts of northern Kansas. Rain fell over much of the remainder of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, lower Ohlo Valley, Tennessee Valley, lower half of the Appalachians, southern half of the Atlantic Coast and eastern New England.

However, there were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST, Heaviers snowfall during the same period was 1 inch at Topeka, Kan.

Marquette, Mich., warmed to a record high for the date of 39 degrees.

Tuesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 11 below zero at Gunnison. Colo.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 10 at Jackson, Wyo., to 80 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

colleges.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow-covered roadways in some higher elevations around the state Tuesday.

Röad conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boiss-Idaho City, Jury, Idaho City-Banner Summit, ivy spots, broken snow floor, U.S. 20 — Mounnin Home-Fairfield, dry, wer, Fairfield-Carey, dry, Arto-Idar-ho-Fails, dry, toy spots; Idaho Fails, dry, bown floor, Ashton-Monland free, dry, broken snow floor, snow floor, snow floor, snow floor, snow floor, ivy spotsaw, iey, broken snow floor, ivy spotsaw, iey, broken snow floor, ivy spotsaw, iey, broken snow floor, ibackfoot-Areo, dry, Idaho 51 — Dry, iey spots, broken snow floor, Interstate & So- Dry, interstate 15 — Unit line-Pocatello, wet, Malad Pass, wer, Pocatello-Dubois, Olive, Show for the snow floor, snow

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, orosen — floor. For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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the state's political functions."
The National Gay and Lesbian
Take Force Said the Colorado decision provides "much-needed relief
from the barrage of anti-aga attacks
from the far right."
Boycott Colorado announced
'Buesday that it was lifting its boycolt of Colorado's huge tourism industry, saying Bayless' decision"cleaned up a huge mess."
Although the amendment never
took effect because of court intervention, the group claimed its boycott cost Colorado S119 million in
canceled conventions. State tourism
officials, though, have said the boycott simpactivists.

Bayless said homosexuals are not
a "suspect class" needing special
protections – such as those enjoyed
by minorities – because they are not
politically powerless. He also found
the defendants did show two "compelling state-interests" to justify
Amendment 2 – "family privacy"
and the "religious right to discriminate."

But-because-the-initiative-isn't"narrowly drawn" enough to achieve
those interests without violating

The ICA initiative, besides prohibiting local gay-rights laws, would har public money from being spent to "promote, make acceptable, or express approval of" homosexuality; prevent school employees from 'portaving homosexuality and restrict to adults library books discussing homosexuality. During this fall's county-fair season, Walton said, his volunteers collected about half the 32,061 signatures needed to get the initiative on the November 1994 ballot. Walton, who has been pumping

But because the initiative isn't narrowly drawn' enough to achieve those interests without violating constitutional rights, the judge said, it is unconstitutional. Colorado Attorney General-Gale Norton said the state will appeal Bayless' decision all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. "This case still gives us the opportunity to have the important issues decided by an appellace court," said Norton. "I'm pleased that the courtagreed there were certain compelling interests related to Amendment 2, and that the state won on the 'suspect class' question."

# tures needed to get the initiative on the November 1994 ballot. Walton, who has been pumping \$2,000 a mointh from this Heyburn' contracting business into the ICA, has lined up his own legal experts to counter the contention of Attorney General Larry Eenbellawk that his initiative is unconstitutional. And he has said the issue is significant enough that Idaho taxpayers shouldn't think twice about paying the more than \$300,000 EchoHawk says a court test of the proposition could cost. However, Bayless' 17-page ruling said no evidence had been presented during the October trial to convince him there is a "militant gay aggression in (Colorado) that endangers Continued from A1 replace their older, slower Apple IIs with newer IBM PC-computibles and Apple Macintoshes. "Only 2 percent of a typical U.S. elementary school's computers can be considred-16-o-12-bit,"-the-study-said. The percentage rises to 20 percent for high schools. But Twin Falls has the newer IBM and Acade Meritarsheir Meritarsheir

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Snails

Colorado

ho's "Don't Sign On to Discrimina

on campaign.

But Walton said he was confident the U.S. Supreme Court ultimately will uphold measures like Amend-ment 2 and the ICA initiative, given

a 1986 decision upholding a Georgia a 1986 decision upholding a Georgia, anti-sodomy law.

"Obviously we're disappointed, but this is just one step in the pro-cess," he said. "If our side, had won the other side would have appealed

anyway."
The ICA initiative, besides pro-

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Actress Lov

dies of illness

NEW YORK (AP) — Myrna Loy, the cool beauty whose sly wit, easy charm, unbridled sophistica-tion and intelligence made her the paragion of a perfect wife for mil-lions of movie fans, died Tuesday. She was 88.—Mised on died

She was 88.

Miss-Loy died-at-Lenox-Hill-Hospital after a lengthy illness, said Pat Sumers, a nursing supervisor. Further details were not immediately available.

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A freckle-faced redhead from Montana, she was the woman every man wanted to marry.

She was beak knot so seed the Nora Charles, wife of sleuth Nick Charles, in the six "Thin Man" movies of the 1930s and 1940s. Together, knocking back martinis and dining with thugs, she and co-star William Powell made marriage look like a sophisticated lark.

Many of her films, from "The Thin Man" to "The Best Years of Our Lives," would become favorites-with revival-house audiences, but Loy never received an Oscar nomination.

She did receive an honorary Os-car in 1991.

Computers\_

IBM and Apple Macintoshes.

Japan, Austria and the Netherlands all had higher percentages of updated computers than the United States.

States.

The study also found that less than half of U.S. schools offer their teachers introductory computer courses, either on site or at local

**Idaho** road report

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before the ruling, including comments from the Idaho Department of
Water Resources and geothermal
aquifer expert Leland Mink.
"Itad the agency responded properly to the comments received, the
final decision may have been different," the judge said. "The agency
may have decided to list the species
as threatened rather than endangered, Or, the agency may have degreed, Or, the agency may have de-

as threatened rather than endan-gered. Or, the agency may have de-cided not to list the species at all."

—The Fish and-Wildlife Service re-lied largely on comments received earlier in the process, Ryan said, which resulted in "self-serving and superficial responses from an agen-cy that had already made up its mind."

mind."

The judge found that the final decision was based primarily on the conclusions of a U.S. Geological Survey study completed in November 1992. He said there was little indication Fish and Wildlife officials breded a 1992 Idaho State Univer needed a 1992 Idaho State Universi-ty study that found 126 additional snail populations.

#### Correction

A story Saturday contained incorrect information about a 1988 civil suit the Idaho Finance Department filled against Robert D. Adamson In 1988, the department secured a default judgment in 5th District Court against Robert K. Adamson, Chaig Adamson and Jed Adamson for violating he Idaho Securities Act. The court enjoined the Adamsons from engaging in any further acts violating that law.

The Times-News regrets the error.

But Ryan rejected challenges to the agency's scientific findings. He said it had "articulated a rational connection between the factors identified and the choice made," even though it may not have considered all the necessary facts.

Other due process violations included:

Failure to issue a final ruling on the proposed listing within one year or to formally extend that period by six months as required by the Endangered Species Act.

Failure to provide notice of the proposed listing to the Cowhec County Commission.

Failure to allow the public to review the U.S. Geological Survey

view the U.S. Geological Survey study used as the basis for the list-

study used as the basis for the listing.

• Failure to disclose the location of the 126 additional small colonies found in the Idaho State University study. Ryan said that could have helped the public assess the agency's assumptions about the potential impact of declining groundwater levels.

Failure to publish notice in the Failure to publish notice in the local newspaper of a 30-4ay public comment period, from Oct. 5 through Nov. 4, 1992, until Nov. 6, and of an additional 10-day com-ment period, Dec. 18-28, 1992, until the day before or the actual day it began.

#### **Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five

game are:
18-19-21-24-31 (eighteen, nine-teen, twenty-one, twenty-four, thir-

ty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$182,250.

per week. Student/military service delivery \$2,30 per week, \$27,60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15,00 will be levied for all returned

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### Nation

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Holiday motorists have one more traffic condition to contend with as a redecorated deer-crossing sign along 17-Mile Drive near Carmel, Calif., warns drivers of seasonal obstacles

## Files indicate FBI extensively explored Oswald-Ruby link

washington (AP) - The FBI questioned nearly 1,000 people in the weeks following the assassination of Presidem Kennedy but found no link between Lee Harvey Oswala and the man who silenced hin, Jack Ruby.

FBI documents released Tuesday by the National Archives indicate that the possibility of a conspiracy, in which Ruby was sent to kill the accused assassin, was exhaustively explored. The archives released 28 boxes of FBI documents as part the government's effort to open the books on the Kennedy assassination.

The documents include a 1923 assassination. The documents include a 1923 assassination the strip-tesses and the strip-tesses and the strip-tesses acts at Ruby's Dallas nightlub.

After the Oswald slaving, which congraphs of the strip-tesse acts at Ruby's Dallas nightlub.

More than any other single event, the shooting of Oswald by Ruby in the bastment of the Dallas jail at 11:20 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1965, was also the shooting. Detective to his day.

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Hospital, where both Kennedy and Oswald were taken after they were shot.

On March 18, 1964, four days after a Dallas jury convicted Ruby of murder "with malice," a crime that carried the death penalty, his defense attorney, Joe H. Tonahill, wrote the Justice Department that the statements by the Dallas police were not supported by any of the audio tapes produced by reporters at the scene. Tonahill said the police testimony should have been disallowed and that without it, Ruby might have been sentenced to three to five years in prison.

FIB records illustrate the bureau's ability to invade the most private comers of a person's life, including correspondence between a defendant and his lawyer. A month after Ruby was convicted, FIB Director J. Edgar Hoover informed the Warren Commission that "a confidential source" provided the bureau with copies of letters from Tonahill to Ruby describing a strategy for appeal:

The FIB record is filled with leads linking Ruby to Oswald checked by bureau ugents. Indeed, the phones

The FBI record is filled with leads linking Ruby to Oswald checked by bureau agents. Indeed, the phones started ringing at FBI offices almost immediately after the Oswald shoot-ing with people claiming knowledge of a plot.

## Number of uninsured Americans climbs by 2 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than from the 36.3 million who were unin number has climbed by more than 4 2-million Americans under the age of 65 joined the ranks of the uninsured in 1992, pushing the total without health coverage to 38.5 million, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The increase was caused largely by a decline in coverage for people who work for small companies, said the study by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, which was based on Census Bureau numbers tabulated in March.

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The latest figures show that there were 38.5 million non-elderly Americans without private or public health insurance during 1992 — up

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## Senate says Packwood altered tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

alteration affects that probes producing of justice laws prohibit tempering subpoenaed by the Ethics Committee, Senate lawyers said tuesday in an urgent request that a federal court seize the materials. Neither Packwood nor members of his office staff were available to comment on the Senate's court filling woman to transcribe tape recordings awoman to transcribe tape recordings and the product of the present, and asked a federal court.

The tapes were altered after the Ethics Committee subpocade all diary materials from 1989 and all diary materials from 1989 and

White Packwood initially supplied diary entries covering 1969-88, the committee subpocated diary materials after finding an entry related to a lobbyist's job offer to Packwood's wife.

The job offer also triggered the Justice Department subpoena, according to administration officials.

Packwood is opposing the sub-poena, arguing it violates his consti-tutional right to privacy and his Fifth Amendment right against self-

intin Amendment right against seli-interimination.

The court papers sought "immedi-ate enforcement of the committee's subpoena" to enable the panel "to evaluate electronic and manuscript records to determine the extent and particulars of the alteration."

## Entertainers introduce cartoons with conscience

WASHINGTON (AP) — The makers of some of the most popular animated children's TV shows yowed Tuesday to use cartoon characters to teach values and self-

esteem.
DIC Entertainment, producers of
"Capitain Planet," "Dennis the
Menace," and "Sonie, the
Hedgehog," announced a 12-point
code of standards to guide writers
and directors who work for the com-

pany.
It fills a void that's existed in the home video, cable TV and syndication market, say DIC officials.
Cartoons on the four broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — are covered by internal divisions of standards and practices. DIC produces cartoons for all the markets.
We've always tried to be sensitive," said DIC president Andy Heyward, who is married to a for-

mer teacher. "With 'Captain Planet,' we got into doing environmental programs before it was fashion-able."

able."

"The code is going to help us be more diligent," said vice president Robby London.

The Burbank, Calif. based company produces about 200 TV cartoon-shows—a year, more than Disney, Hanna-Barbera and Warner Brothers combined.

# Endeavour returns in good shape; concerns rise about Discovery jets CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Endeavour returned from the Hubble Space Pelescope repair mission in good shape, but the next shuttle flight could be delayed by extra tests of Discovery's steering jets. NASA said Tuesday. Endeavour's thermal insulating tites austainted 120 chips during the sustainted 120 chips during the life of the sustainted 120 chips during the life of the sustainted 120 chips during the life of the sustainted 120 chips during the sustainted 120 chips during



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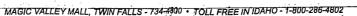
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# Opinion

## **Editorial**

## A small victory against tyranny of drug seizures

A limited hurrah. Five (but only five) of the nine U.S. Supreme Court justices think the Fifth Amendment

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The Fifth Amendment says, in part,
"No person shall be ... deprived of
life, liberty, or property, without due
process of law...." Until recent years,
this clause guaranteed that the govermment couldn't arbitrarily grab your
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emment couldn't arbitrarily grab your property.

But state and federal drug-forfeiture laws changed that. Nowadays cops grab cars, cash - even houses - if they think the stuff was somehow involved in drug deals.

You don't have to be guilty to be nailed by a forfeiture. You don't even have to be charged with a crime. They don't have to prove anything. They just take the stuff - and if you want it back, you have to hire a lawyer and take the government to court.

We've seen the damaging results of these laws locally. Two years ago, cars and other property were seized in connection with Twin Falls County's connection with Twin Falls County's notionous batch of faulty drug indictments. Though the indictments were later thrown out by a judge, the property wasn't given back. In a Jerome County case, a woman lost her house. The case involved the highly questionable use of a violent criminal as a police informant, and

charges against her were dropped. But the house was gone.

The most dangerous thing about these laws is how they can corrupt police and prosecutors. Investigations tend to focus on seizing property (which is then used to support agency budgets), rather than on making solid-busts. It happened in the Magic Valley, and it happens all over the country.

This week's Supreme Court ruling was a small victory against the incipi-ent tyranny these laws represent. The court ruled 5-4 that the government couldn't seize a man's house without first letting him defend himself in a court hearing.

In a way, this case was a poor ex-

our hearing.

In a way, this case was a poor example of the trouble with drug forfeitures. The defendant was caught with .89 pounds sof marijuana. He pleaded guilty and went to jail. He probably deserved to lose his house.

Still, the right of due process applies to guilty and innocent alike. He \_\_deserved a hearing. More important, the ruling creates a precedent that may save some truly innocent people—from undeserved grief.—
Rulings like this one should be followed up by state and federal legislation to rewrite these flawed suss. The fight against illegal drugs is too im-

fight against illegal drugs is too important to be tarnished by legalized larceny.



Stephen Hartgen Publisher

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

## Disarm thought-police

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Our television screens are awash in blood. And we're starting to see that the electronic mayhem encourages even more real-life bloodshed in a society that already has at least as much as it can deal with.

least as much as it can deal with.

Americans – a significant number, anyway – want to see something done about it.

So it is no surprise that the idea of tough
new governmental regulation is beginning
to be spoken of seriously in some of the
most unlikely and usually clear-minded circles.

But at the soin letter actions and the seriously in some of the

Cless at this point, let's ask ourselves: Dower easily wint a thought-police crackdown?
Government censorship it would be - would mean seizing an important part of our freedom and delivering it to a government we already distrust; substituting the opinions of faceless and unaccountable bureau-crats for our own judgeunaccountable cureau-erats for our own judg-ments about what is valuable or interesting or en-tertaining.

And even if we could muster a cadre of govern

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muster a caure of governmental Brahmins that we would trust more than ourselves, what rules would they apply in censoring our radio and television — not to mention, eventually, our printed media? Would "NYPD Blue" be acceptable because its violence seems to have a moral? How about Arnold Schwarzenegger? Or operas? Would arful violence be allowed, but poorly done violence banned? What about news programs that zoom in on the gore and degradation of war?

In the end, government regulation simply does not represent the least intustive means to the end we all desire. The cure would be worse than the disease.

What choices are left? Maybe instead of regulation by government, we should con-

worse than the disease.
What choices are left? Maybe instead of regulation by government, we should consider trying a little self-regulation. Can't the rest of us work a little harder at living out and displaying – the message that violent solutions diminish us as human beings? Can't we work harder at delivering more constructive messages?

Shouldn't we, especially the parents among us, be doing more to reject the violence and filth we see around us? Can't we keep our children from watching and being contaminated by the poisons of television he way we keep them from the bottles marked with a skull and crossbones? It would surely be part of the solution.

Another alternative would be some kind of self-policing by the broadcasters, a strategy supported by a number of important voices in the industry. Warning labels are already in effect, and "V-chips" that block pre-labeled violent shows are being talked

pre-labeled violent shows about.

All these ideas might help, but they won't

Mario Cuomo

be enough in the end. We function in a prof

be enough in the end. We function in a profi-ird-riven, free-enterprise system, a system that imposes on the broadcast industry an overriding pressure to produce dividends for its shareholders — no matter what. This suggests still another possibility. Perhaps the swiftest, most powerful way to improve the quality of radio and television — as well as movies and popular music and advertising = would be the purest kind of fe-etitimate commercial persuasion. A real

radversing - would be the purest xing or regitimate commercial persuasion. A real campaign by the consumers: We won't buy over action-adventure killer robots or your lemon-fresh soap or your cold-filtered beer if you

cold-filtered beer if you keep purchasing garbage and pouring it into our living rooms! A kind and grand ref-erendum. A coast-to-coast cooperative cam-paign – led by the Presi-dent and Mrs. Clinton – calisting every thought-

dent and Mrs. Clinton—alisting every thoughtful American, embracing every worried parent, to demand that we aim for a higher standard in what the cables and airmaves pump into our lives, in what we see at the movies or buy on a compact disc. A campaign that includes young people and government officials and corporate executives and our great spiritual leaders. If such a campaign were conducted, it could help push us, through our own good instincts, to the kind of civility and sensibleness and feeling of community that has been eclipsed by the dark images coming from our television screens.

sion screens.

All if the campaiga failed, it would nevertheless serve a purpose. It might prove that the executives of radio and cable and television are not, after all, jamming sex and violence and profanity down our throats, but that the American people are choosing it from a menu called the program guide. That the truth is, the American people boost the ratings of the overheated, made-for-TV movies about other people's adultery. That we're the ones with the appetite for endless re-enactments of the real, live blood and terror of police work.

re-enactments of the real, live blood and to ror of police work.

If America does indeed contain this ex-traordinary contradiction – this desire for what disgusts us, this disgust for what we 'desire – then maybe we should admit it to ourselves. Admit that as a nation we were born in violence and we will live with it, and all our protestations are mostly pre-tense. That kind of look in the mirror or morning after might shock us into a real commitment to change things.

Mario Cuomo is the governor of New York



## Letters

Idahoans oppose lifestyle

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Congratulations and three cheers to Prairie
High School Counselor Dennis Greene, as
well as Principal Darrel Pantalone, for showing Scott Thiemann of the Outreach to Rural
Youth Project the light (outside their respective doors that is) when he came knocking
unannounced to attempt a frontal assault in favor of the dissemination of information on hemosexuality to our school-age children. I feel
Mr. Greene and Mr. Pantalone handled the
matter with great restraint and tact, much more
so than I would have, I'm afraid.
I can assure Mr. Thiemann that his revelation that "there are some public libraries up on
the Camas Prairie that don't even have the
word homosexual or gay in their card catalog'
is amazing to him alone in this state of strong
moral and religious foundation and character.
The article accurately conveys the fact that
the area involved is predominantly Catholic;
however, I can assure this misguided prophet
that the vast majority of people, regardless of
religious affiliation, in Idaho are diametrically
and emphatically opposed to the lifestyle the
seems to feel needs to be more openly discussed, studied and propagated. If he thinks
that the area he contacted is an isolated case,
the would be well advised to do his homework
repings to attempting to further his cause elsewhere in the area.

Take the hint, Mr. Thiemann, and "take it
down the road."

### Don't miss St. Olaf special

Ron 'It miss St. Olaf special
Ron Miller, in his article, "Musical performances usher in holiday," on Dee. 10 failed to mention "Christmas at St. Olaf." The New York Times called this festival "one of the 10 Christmas events in the United States not to be missed." It features a total of 450 singers and the 100-member St. Olaf Orchestra.
The program will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight on PBS and again on Dec. 24 at 9 p.m. MARILYN BOTKIN
Twin Falls

## Comments, scriptures disagree

Mr. Hofstetter, seeing you're obviously-swayed by promoters of "The New Testa-ment," it's not surprising the scriptural accura cy of my last 10 letters escaped you. I've sper 15 years intensively studying and must return your initial comment: Much of what you say

your initial comment: Much of what you say doesn't line up with scripture. When Peter and Paul made the references to scripture which are leaned upon to assert that "The New Testament" books were "written by the inspiration of God," there was no such thing as "The New Testament." Therefore, their referring to "scriptures" could only have been toward "The Testament," now called the old one.

been toward "The Testament," now called the old one.

To your "secondly" paragraph, there are persons who say they are "Christ-like" that drag out "old law" burdens like Leviticus 18.22 to accuse homescuals and condemngly view those not of their group as "not saved" and going to hell, then there 's others often not claiming Christ-likeness that are truly loving/giving and non-condemning. And the mix of both and millions of poor innocents. Who's righteous?

Regarding the remainder of your diambe/foot calling: If you're presently content misled and grazing only on fragments of chapters preselected by the bloodiest groups of religious forms, I'm concerned for you but support that right. But such refusal doesn't change what John 3:1-12 or the other thousands that support that David would reincarnate, die on a cross and reincarnate again say and mean.

WILLARD SMALL

#### Teacher would not harm child

Teacher would not harm child
For the past seven years, I have had the
pleasure of teaching with Mel Raybom in the
Jerome School District. During that time, I
have come to respect Mel as a professional
colleague and to value him as a friend.
For two years, I worked very closely with
him in a team-teaching situation. We shared a
group of about 60 students. I taught language
arts to the group while Mel Laught math, science and social studies. During that time, I
never saw Mel behave in any inappropriate,
abusive or demeaning manner toward a student. What I did see was a very warm, caring
teacher who was not afraid to reach out to his
students and to show them he was a real person.

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Mel has a wonderful sense of humor, whichhe utilizes quite frequently in his teaching and in his day-to-day dealings with students and other staff. Many times, Mel would express to me his concern about a student's lack of self-estern and his plan to try to let the student know he or she indeed had self-worth. On several occasions, Mel counseled with me when I was going through a difficult time. He is a true friend and a wonderful person.

It is very sad that a teacher of Mel's caliber still being barred from his classroom when there was no substantiated evidence of any wrongdoing. Mel Rayborn is a caring, compassionate person. He is a dedicated teacher who puts the needs of his students first. Mel Rayborn should never knowingly huma a child. Mel Rayborn should be returned to the classroom. Mel should be allowed to de what he loves doing—teaching children and touching their lives in a positive, nurturing way.

CONNIE TUCKER KLAAS

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## Decrease substance abuse

Decrease substance abuse

We have an opportunity in the Magic Valley
to maintain the high quality of life we have enjoyed over the years. By taking an active part
in substance abuse prevention efforts; each of
us can have a positive impact on the nation's
No. I health problem and help decrease the escalating crime in our community. Substance
abuse and addiction are destroying families,
driving up health care cost, overwhelming the
education, criminal justice and social systems
of our nation and contributing to an unprecedented wave of violence and other crimes.
The No. I drug of choice in the Masic Val-

dented wave of violence and other crimes.

The No. I drug of choice in the Magic Valley and the nation is alcohol, second only to nicotine in causing illness and death. You'd are at additional risk for dangerous involvement with alcohol. According to a 1991 report by the Office of the Inspector General, two-thirds of drinking teens – almost 7 million – buy their own alcohol.

A conclusion of the report: Parents and the public at large remain indifferent to under-age drinking. "At least they're not on drugs," is how some adults rationalize tolerating, even facilitating, adolescent drinking, unaware that alcohol is the most dangerous drug for youth. Young people are at additional risk for addiction. The younger they start experimentation, the greater chance they will experience adverse effects from their use. Young people can move from experimentation to full addiction in as short a time as two months. Frequently, our concern is only

tion to full addiction in as short a time as two months. Frequently, our concern is only around the dangers of drinking and driving. That combination is totally intolerable; however, the mixture of youth and alcohol is too often a recipe for tragedy in any setting. The Magic Valley Red Ribbon Campaign has continued to grow in participation, increasing community awareness and providing opportunities for education. Red Ribbon offers a lesson we can't afford to ignore: Prevention works if everybody works for prevention. Mixed messages are killers! Young and old alike must commit themselves to being healthy role models. Along with our thanks is our hope that each and every member of our community will not only act on this message for one week at the end of October but all year long.

ong.
MARCIA LANTING
"Twin Falls School District
JILL CHESTNUT
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Red Ribbon Co-Chairpersons
Twin Falls

## County can't afford building

Just how do the county commissioners think they can afford to buy the employment office? They claim there is no money for budgets at the courthouse; they have already cut budgets back to 1991. There is no money for anytigating at the courthouse, not even a paper clip. How then can they only on the courthouse, not even a paper clip. How then can they buy another building at \( \sigma\_2 \) 2240,000?

\$240,000?

The reason they are where they are today is because of overspending and the budget not done correctly. How long do they feel all departments at the courthouse can go on without adequate funding? Are only the commissioners allowed to set the rules and all others can go without? It just doesn't make any sense to me! If someone would like to explain it to me, I'd be glid to hear it.

ESTHER SMITH

Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury







BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## GOP, AMA are spoilers again, but this time they are divided

ined at the hip for decades, two solitical pals are in the process o ag into an old habit – saying no country desperate for change, eginning in the New Deal years, American Medical Association

Beginning in the New Deal years, the American Medical Association and the Republican Party have jointly dought ideological holy wars against even the hint of chunge in fee-for-service medicine. Any politician from Harry Truman through to Edward Kennedy – who called for national health insurance could count on being smeared as a pink or worse. Now they I've at it again, with a twist. This time they are reverting to megativist form separately, with far more divided ranks. In the old days, the rock-solid slatus quo entente kept guaranteed health insurance for America's elderly (Medicare) out of the statute books for a generation following World—War [I. Toddy negativism may actually work to President Clinton's advantage as Congress tries to create a new health system in response to his leadership.

new health system in response to his leadership.

Last wek the AMA took several strides away from earlier commitments by its leadership to try to work with the Clinton administration to shape a program to guarantee coverage for all. What the AMA's section we consider this year as clearly proving too much for a huge chunk of the rank and file and the AMA trustees. The AMA was never destined to be anything like a Clinton ally, but Todd's efforts to avoid early implacable opposition are clearly foundering. implacable opposition foundering Within the Republican Party, the

opposition of a solid majority on the right in both the House and the Sen-ate has been a given for months. The real question has been what would happen in the party's moderate ranks, and the answer for now is disquiet-

ing.
The moderate GOP leader, Sen.
John Chafee of Rhode Island, has written his previously vague ideas into a bill that has moved several degrees to the right, leaving a huge gulf between it and the administration. Substantively, the AMA and GOP, from their separate starting points, are ending up with similar hangups.

They amount to opposition to guar-anteed health insurance for all and to a credible method for controlling

a credible method for controlling costs.

Politically they offer the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton the luscious opportunity of sole occupancy of the center through negotiations with conservative Democratis and individual GOP moderates.

At its convention in New Orleans, the AMA trustees and conservative membership rebelled over such ideas as a requirement that all employers help their workers buy insurance and the formation of giant purchasing cooperatives to give people the cost-aving advantages inherent in economies of scale – both central to the creation of a workable universal the creation of a workable universal system. More predictably, the AMA also began digging in its heels against the administration's efforts to

a surjoyang rasapprintant. Is adate, focused on individuals, would not be universally effective until the year 2005, the cloid of the purchasing cooperatives would be eviscerated by making participation in them voluntary and each coverage-expanding step would be conditioned upon the actual realization of cost savines. There is in short purchase

upon the actual realization of cost savings. There is, in short, no up-front commitment to national health insurance and no definition up front of a standard benefits package. In an interview last week, Hillary Clinton focused more sharply on the AMA. In well-modulated sorrow AMA. In well-modulated sorrow rather than anger, she noted that the doctors' lobby had opposed every minic advance in social policy of this century. She could have gone further: A divided AMA that is home to only half the country's doctors is in danger of marginatzing itself. By contrast, Hillary Clinton avoided criticism of Chafee, noting that his 800 pages of legalese are still being reviewed. Other officials are less charitable.

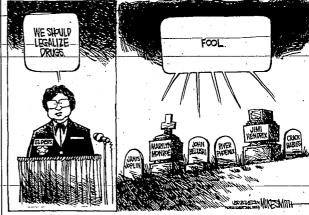
charitable.

At a time when the president's political health is much improved and the demand for action as strong as ever, institutional opposition is as unwise politically as it is substantively.

tively.

As politics yields to the holidays, the only present the Clintons have yet to receive is word that Dr. No himself, Ross Perot, plans to oppose national health insurance. But stay

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## Legalizing drugs would reduce crime – and maybe drug use

I'm hardly U.S. Surgeon General sycelyn Elders's biggest fan. I sus-ect her enthusiasm for condom dis-Joycetyn Euters S oligest tan. I sus-pect her enthusiasm for condom dis-tribution and early sex education to fight the spread of AIDS is mis-placed. Her endorsement of the idea that violence in America can be ef-fectively addressed by thinking of violence as a public health problem smacks. of bureaucratic empire-building on the part of the country's top public health official, and over-weening paternalism— as does her weening paternalism — as does her nanny-style advice that parents not buy toy guns for their kids this

buy toy guns for their kids this Christmas.
But it's fascinating that when she deigns to utter something so plainly true as to be almost beyond rational contention, she 's jumped on as a radical so beyond the pale as not to be part of ordinary political discourse. And that's what happened when she was so intemperate (or calculating?) as to suggest that it's time to reconsider this nation's expensive War on Drugs.
"I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized," said Elders. She was cautious enough to advise more study before rushing into such a policy, and she made it clear that the administration was not actively con-

administration was not actively considering legalization. But there can be little doubt that her "feeling" is

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The crime reductions that would follow drug legalization go well beyond the obvious - that people would no longer be arrested for possessing, using and engaging in certain kinds of salest transactions in certain kinds of salest transactions in certain kinds of the salest transactions in certain kinds of the true to the salest transaction in certain kinds of the salest transaction in certain kinds of the salest transaction in the sal

unrestricted.)
Police and other authorities estimate that anywhere from 30 to 70
percent of certain other crimes –
burglary, assault, gang activity,
muggings, even some murders – ate

Alan W. Bock

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'drug-related.' But it's more accurate to call them drug law-related. They occur not because of the chemical or psycho-pharmacological properties of the drugs involved-drany illicit drugs tend to make people passive). They are done to make revenue to buy drugs made artificially expensive by the laws, to settle dispates over underworld territory and sometimes as a side-effect of having to enter a criminal netherworld to obtain certain drugs, the demand for which prohibition has failed to erase. failed to erase.

demand for which profibition has failed to crass.

There's another important way drug laws increase critinial activity. Criminologists, sociologists and economists have all done studies that suggest that when there's a marked difference between the carmings available through legitimate commerce and employment and earnings from criminal activities more people will move into criminal activities more people will move into criminal endeavors. It's wise to remember that social science is not as "scientific" and precise as its practitioners sometimes pretend. But that conclusion also comports with common sense.

sense.

Many young people have discovered, to their sorrow, that the drug trade is nowhere near as romantic or (except for a few top dogs) as lucrative as urban myths suggest. But for

many young people living in pover-ty, with broken families, further dis-advantaged by inferior inner-city government schools, it still pays better than a job at the local ham-burger stand or convenience store. So long as that's true, an alarming number of young people will be drawn into the drug'trade. Some -will drift or be pushed into full-time criminal activities. Many will never find out what it's like to hold down a legitimate, economically produc-

will drift or be pushed into full-time criminal activities. Many will never find out what it's like to hold down a legitimate, economically productive job or start a business. All this will continue to be true until we wise up and put an end to our long, expensive and ineffective drug war. Various jurisdictions have tried different types of drug-law liberalization. Holland doesn't prosecute for marijuana and hashish, and even allows them to be sold openly incertain parts of certain critics. In Alaska for many years personal possession of marijuana was effectively legal because of a court interpretation of a privacy clause in the state constitution. Spain and tally have recently repealed criminal penalties for possession of certain drugs for personal use, though laws against rafficking remain in place.

In none of thèse instances did drug use increase at anything like the doomsday rotes the opponents of liberalization predict. In Holland, in fact, after a brief uptick in usages statistics, marijuana use among teen-agers actually declined to below pre-reform levels.

There's no intellectually legitand case that crime rates would uto anything but decline if drugs were legalized, as they did after alcohol prohibition was ended. Yet various Republicans, including California Gov. Pete Wilson, have called on President Clinton to fire Elders for daring to utter such an inconvenient truth.

truth. Very curious.

Alan W. Bock is senior columnist for the Orange County Register.

## The end of Cold War has not ended nuclear, strategic weapons nightmare

In all the years of weapons build-ing in the Cold War it never seems to have occurred to anyone to ask: How are we going to get rid of all this stuff if peace ever comes?

stuff if peace ever comes?
It is a sad irony, but weapons themselves today are probably as dangerous and threatening a problem as the world has. Trying to get rid of them is turning out to be a night-mare.

them is turning out to be a night-mare.

Despite signed treaties, both the United States and Russia continue to have thousands of strategic nuclear weapons in place, still aimed at tar-gets in the other country. Crews still man American Minuternan missile buses, ready to fire in minutes. U.S. strategic submarines still pittout the seas on alert to attack. The same is true on the Russian side.

Only a small dent has been made in efforts to destroy and dismantle these weapons and it is by no means certain that promised target dates in much ballyhooed treaties will be met.

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"The age of nuclear overkill is still with us. The Russians still have at least 7,000 strategic nuclear weapons, ready to fire, and the United States about 9,000, according to Jack Mendelsohn, of the Arms Control association here. Another 2,000 to 3,000 are in former Soviet states that are now independent: Belarus, Kazakhstan and Ukraine.

Ukraine's refusal to endorse a trapay called START I, which would begin massive reductions, has meant that that treaty and the more elaborate START II treaty, negotiated by President Bush, are on hold and may never go into effect. START II promised to reduce strategic arsenals on both sides to 3,500 by the end of the century.

"The Cold War is over, the Soviet Union is no more. But the post-Cold War world is decidedly not post-nuclear," Defense Secretary Les Aspin observed recenttly. ct. The age of nuclear overkill is still

observed recently.

A new book entitled "Reducing

Nuclear Danger" by three experts in nuclear technology warns that "it is not at all clear that the overall level

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of nuclear danger has gone down" with the end of the Cold War. The three are McGeorge Bundy, national security adviser to presidents Kennedy and Johnson; William Crowe Fr, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sidney Drell, a physiciat and deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.
Strategic nuclear stockpiles are only part of the polimen. If you count both strategic and tactical weapons, according to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists the totals now are:
United States, 16,750, former Soviet—Union countries, 32,000.

It is not easy to deshroy and dismantle nuclear warheads. It takes time. The Energy Department is trying to disassemble about 1,400 a year, It will take at least another 10 years to cut the number to a target of 3,500.

3,500.

"Even that schedule may be too fast to be safe, according to a report issued by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. The report said dangerous accidents have already oc-curred. In one, a warhead fell 20 inches onto a table leading to a 38-day shutdown of disassembly opera-tions.

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cancer.

Nobody knows quite what to do with the stuff. Blast it into space? Dump it at sea? It's dangerous wherever it is and, more than that, there is so much of it around now that it presents what Jessica Mathews of the Council on Foreign Relations has called "a terrorist's dream."

It is already costing taxpayers 56 billion a year to try to clean up U.S. unclear weapons sites. But we're also laying out dollars to buy nuclear materials from the Russians. Getting it out of Russian hands is considered a good investment.

'As if these problems aren't enough, there are also major sand difficult problems in getting rid of chemical weapons.

Today we're spending 88 billion to Sp billion trying to destroy our chemical weapons.
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Today we're spending 88 billion to Sp billion trying to destroy our chemical weapons stockpile, a project that will take at least 10 to 15 years. The Russians are estimated to have 40 (200 tons of opioson eas and

years. The Russians are estimated to have 40,000 tons of poison gas and the U.S. stockpile is only slightly—

smaller.
Yes, our confrontation with the Soviet Union is over and, yes, we're

Soviet Union is over and, yes, we're talking peace.

But the weapons still out there – thousands and thousands of them – still have the power to destroy civilization as we know it. We have ended the Cold War. We have not ended the weapons nightmare.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

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## AIDS in the U.S.

An estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans have contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Since 1981, 201,775 Americans have died from the disease.

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HIV was discovered in 1981 Here are U.S. deaths from AIDS complications since:



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More women and children are getting AIDS.
Although AIDS is still a disease largely associated with homosexual mon; it's beginning to affect other parts of society. Larger numbers of women and people under age 25 contracted the disease during the last year.
Oct. 1991-Sept. 1992

#### Women with AIDS

14,792

#### AIDS in young people

1,488

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control, National Institutes for He Evaluation Abstract of the United

## Using crack increases AIDS risk

WASHINGTON (AP) Young Manericans particularly women — who smoke crack cocaine are at high risk of catching AIDS because they are likely to have frequent, unsafe sex under the influence of the drug, researchers said Tuesday. Yet eds. 20m campaigns about preventing HHV, the AIDS virus, typically say nothing about smoking crack, just that injecting drugs is dangerous. "HIV prevention programs that target crack smokers, especially women, are needed," said Dr. Brian Edilin of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - (EDE)." There is an increasing prevalence of HIV unrobg-crack-smoking women ., that is very disturbing."

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A new study found that crack users are more likely than non-users to have numerous sex partners and to sell sex for drugs and less likely to take precautions when they are high.

Although the majority of AIDS—patients still are men, the fatal disease is increasing almost four times as, fast among women.

And they are passing AIDS to their babies: the CIDC recorded a 16.6 percent jump in new cases among infants and toddlers last year.

Disturbed by those numbers, the CIDC is trying to discover why, despite all the safe-sex education aimed at women, heterosexual contact has overtaken intravenous drug use as the primary cause of infection in women. The crack study, presented at an AIDS conference here Tuesday, shows non-IV drugs are an AIDS menace too.

The CDC recruited 2,232 people ages 18 to 29 from inner-city neighborhoods in New York, Miami and San Francisco and studied them for almost two years.

Among those who had never used IV drugs, male crack smokers were about 1½ times as likely to have had more than 20 sexual partners or to sell sex than those who did not smoke crack.

But female crack smokers were six

more than 20 sexual partners or to sell sex than those who did not smoke erack. But female crack smokers were six times as likely as non-users to have had more than 20 sexual partners. 15 times as likely to sell sex and four times as likely to have syphilis or other genital diseases, which facilitate-AIDS transmission.

Bloud tests showed crack smokers who had never used IV drugs were at least twice as likely to have HIV as non-erack smokers. IV drug users still were the most likely to be infected, Edlin said.

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## Researchers develop test for quantity of AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP)
Researchers are racing to develop the first simple, widely available and exquisitely sensitive blood tests that will disclose how much AIDS virus. The tests, when they reach the market, should help doctors monitor the effects of AIDS treatment and also may provide earlier diagnosis of AIDS infections, particularly in newborns. Current widely used tests, available since the mid 1980s, reveal only the presence of AIDS antibodies, which

are the body's reaction to an AIDS infection. But these widely available tests do not directly detect HIV, the AIDS virus.

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Two new generations of tests are under development, both based on greatly streamlined versions of polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, a sophisticated lab technique that so it can be easily detected. The PCR technique, has been used in sophisticated research for the HIV virus itself in humans.

The AIDS virus, unlike most other forms of life, carries its genes as RNA rather than DNA, both of which are acids found inside cells and help produce the proteins that build and regulate the body.

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—To make new copies of itself, the

\*AIDS wins must first convert its genes

from RNA into DNA and then, stitch

them into the genetic material of infected blood cells.

Furthest along are tests that will spot

viril genes that have become part of

blood cells this way. These tests, which

look for viral DNA, will reveal whether or not someone is infected with the AIDS virus. But they do not show how much virus actually dwells within the cells.

scientific meeting Tuesday, are tests that reveal viral RNA. The tests will spot genes that are inside the virus but are not part of cells' genetic machin-

ory.

Developers say this gives them a way to assess the quantity of individual viruses inside the body.

liter of blood.
Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond
AIDS Research Center in New York
said such a test is avidly awaited by
AIDS researchers.

"We need an assay that is accurate and will quantify HIV in blood plas-ma," he said.

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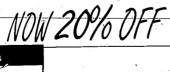
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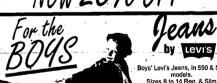
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### CSI No. 16 in junior college basketball poll

college basketball poll

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, with an 11-1 record, made its first appearance, in-the-national junior college. basketball, poll this week, being lodged in 16th place.

The Eagles drew just 16 votes from the 22 regional directors but joins Dixic College of St. George in representing region 18 in the rankings. Dixis is ranked second behind pace-setter Odessa, Tex. Both are 14-0.

"Until you get around the league once on your playing schedule, 1'm not sure it means much," said CSI Coach Steve trons, enjoying his first appearance in the rankings as a head coach. "After we've played everybody once, we'll have a beiter idea of how we stand."

But it sure is nige," he added with a smite. The Eagles host North Idaho and Ricks in their final appearances of 1993 this weekend.

#### Jerome High School to give out football awards tonight

JEROME - Jerome High School will hold its football awards tonight at 7:30 in the

#### Montana QB Dickenson named GTE all-American

MISSOULA — Montana quarierback Dave Dicknesson, already named most valuable offensive player in the Big Sky Conference, also has been named a Division I first team GTE academio all-American.

Dicknesson, a 5-foot-11 Sophomore from Great Falls, has a 3.92 grade point average in a pre-medicine curriculum, the university poted.

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Dickenson led Division I-AA in total offense, averaging 361,6 yards a game, the second best average in league history. In leading
the Grizzlies to a 7-0 record and the league
championship, he completed 67.2 percent of
his passes for 3,640 yards and 32 touchdowns.

#### 2 neo-Nazi skinheads charged in beating of U.S. luge athlete

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MEININGEN, Germany — Prosecutorsfiled criminal charges against two neo-Nazi
skinheads on Tuesday in the beating of a U.S.
luge athlet in Oberhof in October.
A 16-year-old from Suhl and a 21-year-old
from the Bavarian city of Bamberg were
charged with causing grievious bodily harm
in the Oct. 29 attack, said regional prosecutor
Heim-Juergen Nebel.
The charges were the first to be filed in the
case.

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on pre-holiday free agent market.

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## Indians best Bulldogs Alm kills

BUHL — Doug Rice sank two free throws with six seconds left to ice a come from behind victory for the Bull Indians over the Kimberly Bulldogs 51–48 Tuesday night. Rice was four-for-four from the free throw line in the fourth quarter, increasing Buhl's margin from one to three points each trip. As a team, the Indians went 8–10 from the charity stripe.

a team, the mount ty stripe. Kimberly's stingy defense allowed the Bulldogs to move out to a 12-point lead in the third quarter before Buhl made its move. Dan Strickler came off the bench to hit five points in the third quarter and a 3-pointer in the fourth to give Buhl its first lead of the same.

game.
"Their defense really stymled us for the en-tire first half and part of the third quarter be-fore we figured it out," Buhl Coach Lloyd

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#### Richfield 58, Bliss 40

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers squelched Bliss with a zone defense in the first quarter, picking up just about the margin it held the rest of the way in a 58-40 decision uesday night. Bliss mana

Tuesday night.

Bliss managed just two points in the first quarter and fell behind 17-2. The zone limited Bliss largely to three-point attempts and the Bears hit eight of those but only eight two-points are the second of the s pinters.
Richfield won the preliminary 43-22.

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#### Shoshone 72, Dietrich 71

DIETRICH - Zach Aslett's layup with ass than a minute left in the game, broke a ess than a minute left in the game, broke a 68-68 tie aid eventually led to an Indian victory. Zach Shetler hit two free throws with 9.8 seconds, giving the Indians a 72-68 lead. Koby Norman's second three-point goal left the Blue Devils down by one in the waning seconds.



# In the Black Charles and Dietring seconds. This Northside League battle saw Dietrich's Seth Greenfield score 26 points, including hitting five three-point baskets, Teammate Chester Southwick scored 19 points. Please see BOYS/B2 Cory Fearheller of Buhl aims high over Kimberly's Chancy Lancaster during the Indians' victory Tuesday.

## Jordan's retirement is year's top sports story

The Associated Press

LONDON - Michael Jordan's fame is so global that his surpise retirement from the Chicago Bullis was voted the top sports story in the-world this year in a 30-nation survey conducted by The Associated Press.

The stabbing of tennis star Monica Seles was picked second in the survey of AP subscribers outside North America. Sydney's selection over Beijing as host of the 2000 Summer Olympics was third.

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The Olympic Marseille bribery scandal, the record-setting performances by Chinese women distance runners and surpiress in World Cup qualifying were the other top vote-getters. News organizations in Europe, Asia, Australia, the Middle East, Africa and South America took part in the poll, listing their choice of the year's top 10 stories; Points were awarded on acclining seale, ranging from 10 points for a first-place vote to one point for a 10th place vote.



The vote reflected both the international popularity of the NBA ppeal of Jor-Jordan

the NBA and the worldwide appeal of Jor-dan, considered by many the greatest basketball player of all-time. Jordan, whose international

Jordan, whose international stature was enhanced by his starring role on the Dream Team at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, led the Bulls to their third straight NBA title last season. When he announced his retirement on Oct. 6 at the age of 30, the shock was felt around the—world. So, too, was the shock and

or associated with the No. 2 Please see STORIES/B2

## McNeely denies he made players attend devotionals

POCATELLO — Idaho State University head coach Brian McNeely denied allega-tions from two former foot-ball players-that he required-members of his team to at-tended religious meetings. McNeely said Tuesday that he encouraged players to at-

McNeely said Tuesday that he encouraged players to attend Saturday devotional meetings before each home game. But he said attendance was optional and no player was disciplined for opposing the practice. "They were not required to go," he said, "I was not foreing them to go."

"They were not required to go," he said. "I was not foring them to go."

The coach also denied former defensive tackle Robert Ford's charge that the team had a "mandatory church day" each fall when players were required to attend church with a coach or return with a program to prove they had attended alone.

"Man-datory' meant it was



go."

But Sean Mottishaw, a Bengal defensive end for three seasons who was dropped from the team in November for what coaches called "rules violations," backed up Ford's claim that attendance was required.

"There are some guys on the team who are atheist and they didn't appreciate it too much," Mottishaw said, would have been different if Please see McNEELY/B2

## self after friend dies

HOUSTON - Houston Oilers defen-HOUSTON - Houston Oilers defensive tackle Jeff Alm apparently was so upset by his best friend's death in a car crash that he took a shotgun out of the vchicle, stuck it in his mouth and pulled the trigger, authorities say.

- Alm and Sean P.

Lynch, both 25

Lynch, both 25 and from Orland Park, III., were found dead about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday along Interstate 610 in southwest Houston, police said.

Lynch was thrown through the passenger window of Alm's speeding 1993 Cadillac El-



1993 Cadillac Eldorado when it
went out of control and struck barriers on
either side of an elevated exit ramp, police spokesman Rick Hartley said.
Police found Alm's body sitting
against a guardrail near his ear and near a
shotgun, Lynch's corpse could be seen
from that spot, down a grasy embankment on a service road some 25 feet bglow.

from that spot, down a grassy childlink-ment on a service road some 25 feet below.

"He got a shotgun. He may have fired a couple shots in the air and then put the gun to his head." Hartley said.

Police said there was no evidence at the scene that the two had been drinking. Toxicology reports would take several days, said Cecil Wingo, chief investigator with the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Police spokesman Alvin Wright said Alm was not injured in the wreck, but neither man was wearing a seat belt. Lynch's exact cause of death was not immediately determined.

Alm. and Lynch were best friends who played football together at Carl Sandburg-High School in Orland Park, Ill., and Lynch office the death was not indeed in Orland Park, Ill., and Lynch office the state of the said. "They were very, very close, but I

"They were very, very close, but I think their relationship even got tighter as the years went on," said Larry Lokane, who knew both men and coached them at

who knew outs men and careful and careful and sandburg.
"Scan followed Jeff's career at Notre Dame, went to most of his home games. It was not uncommon for Sean to fly but to Houston to see Jeff and see him play. They were, as you'd probably say, best friends."

to Houston to see Jeff and see him play. They were, as you'd probably say, best friends."

The Good added: "Sean died, and I don't know what Jeff read into it, if he felt he couldn't exist without him. Those are thinge 1-can't answer."

Alm, the Oilers' second-round draft pick in 1990, had played in only two games this year because of a contract dispute and a broken right leg suffered last month against Cincinnati.

His leg had healed and he was expected to rejoin team practices this week. Oilers spokesman Chip Namias said. "Jeff was a great guy."

Teammates expressed shock about Alm's death, but several observers said he had few close friends among the Oilers and usually kept to himself. Some teammates described him as a "live wire" and others called him "quick to react."

"He was an emotional guy," said running back Spencer Tillman. "Anyone who knew Jeff knew he was a live wire, easily fueled. Last year we had a couple of run-ins that were the product of two personalities clashing."

Houston television station KPRC cited unidentified players as saying Alm and some teammates said they worried he might get into trouble.

The report also said he pulled a gun on another motorist last month, but Wright said he knew of no such incident.

"Jeff was an emotional guy with highs and lows. He evidently though he did wears the worse and the fed and search the description of the control of

said he knew of no such incident.

"Jeff was an emotional guy with highs and lows. He evidently thought he did something wrong and tried and convicted himself," said Houston coach Jack Pardee.

"That's the bad thing about having a gun handy sometimes, because all at once you make a decision you wouldn't have made probably if you thought about it a little longer," added Buddy Ryan, the Oilers defensive coordinator.

Alm, 6-foot-6 and 272 pounds, played in 14 games for the Oilers last season and had 35 tackles, a sack and two-forced fumbles.

flumbles.

He started all 12 games at right tackle as a junior on Notre Dame's 1988 national championship team. He had 50 tackles and three interceptions that year. During his senior year, Alm was voted second-team All-America with 74 tackles, a sack

team All-America with '4 tackies, a saw-and an interception.

Neither Alm-nor Lynch were married or had children. Parents for both men were on their way to Houston and funeral airangements had not-been made, Lokano

## 273 baseball players' salaries topped \$1 million

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A record 273 baseball players made \$1 million or more this year, topped by Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg as \$6,379,213, according to a salary study by The Associated Press.

While the number of million-follur players increased by just its Kriom 1992, the percentage decreased from 37.1 percent to 33.5 percent because of expansion.

The number of \$2 million players wert up by only 12 to 189, but players at \$3 million or higher jumped from 71 to 103.

There were 38 players at \$4 million or more, an increase of 15, and 13 at \$5 million and Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden at \$6,166,667.

The top-paid players at each position formed a lineup that camed \$47,829,213. Joining Sandberg in the infield were first baseman Will Clark, then with \$3n Francisco, at \$4.75, million, Cincinnai shortstop Barry Larkin at \$5.75 million and California third baseman Kelly Grabes at \$43,333,33. Due to an injury, Gruber played just 17 games at third base last season.

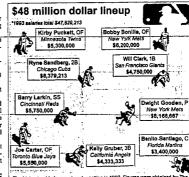
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base last season.

After Bonilla, the top-paid outfielders were Joe Carter of Toronto at \$5.55 million and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota at \$5.3 million. The highest-paid catcher, just 72nd overall, was Benito Santiago of Florida at \$5.4 million.

\$3.4 million.

The AP study was based on an examination of the contracts for the 816 players on Aug. 31 rosters and disabled lists. The figures used in clude salaries, pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and other guarantee money not utributed to a specific year, and all earned incentive bonuses For some players, parts of salaries deferred without interest were discounted to reflect present-day values.



RICHFIELD - Becky Ward scored

3.3 of her team-leading 15 points second

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Bears.
Bridget Stinemates scored a game-high 20 points for Bliss.

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#### Raft River 34, Hansen 23

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Yates and Denise Spencer each fin-Yates and Journal Lished with 10 points.
Brandi Coffman scored 11 points to lead Hansen.

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Burley 63, Wood River 38

--BURLEY — All 12 Burley players scored as the Bobcats mauled the Wolverines.

ines.
Tiffany Mabey, 14 points, and Trudy Rigby, 13 points led the Bobcats in scor-ing. Melissa Mabry grabbed 10 rebounds and Chelsey Wornell handed out six as-

sists.
Chelsey James scored 12 points to lead the Wolverines. Tara Pyle finished with the Wolverines. Tara Pyle finished with 11 points.

Burley hosts Minico Friday night at 7:10

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Camas County 35, ISDB 23

FAIRFIELD — Camas County rode a strong-defensive performance to its second win of the season defeating ISDB 35-23.

35-23.
"Our defense kept us in the game and eventually won it for us," said Camas County Coach Eric Anderson.
Camas County's Candice Gregory and ISDB's Jen Alleman each scored 11 points to share game-high honors.

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Kimberly 71, Filer 55
Kimberly 71, Filer 55
Kimberly 7-1 The Bulldogs sank 17
of 21 free throws in the fourth quarter and pulled away to a 71-55 win over Filer.
"We really went after each other full court all night. We were just fortunate enough to handle the pressure a little better than they did," Kimberly Couch John Miller said.

Miller said.

Kimberly was fouled just seven times in three quarters, but Filer could not close the gap and was forced to foul in the fourth.

"We stayed consistent and just made our free throws in the fourth." Miller said.

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## **Duran beats Mefenee** in 100th career fight

to stop it. Adolph turned and took another look at Menefee, then halt-ed the fight. Menefee and his father-trainer, Ray, complained and some fans booed, but there seemed little pur-pose in letting the fight continue. —Duran, who turned pro in 1967,

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP)—
Roberto Duran celebrated the
100th fight of his career Tuesday
night by beating up an opponent
who hadn't been born when Durans
who hadn't been born when Durans
in 1972.

Duran. 42. stopped 21-year-old
Tony Menefee in the eighth round
after scoring two knockdowns and
forcing him to take a standing 8count in the bout at Câsino Magie.

The fight was stopped on the
"advice" of Duran.

After Menefee got up from a
knockdown late in thje eighth
round and took an 8-count, Duran
started forward, then stopped and
motioned to referee Elmo Adolph
to stop it. Adolph turned and took
mother look at Menefee, then halied the fight.

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Ray compaligned and some fors

Duran's advanced ave, however.

Duran's advanced age, however, did not hurt him as much as his vast experience hurt Menefee.

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— Duran, who turned pro in 1967,
won for the 91st time against nine,
losses and scored his 63rd knockout.

Menefee, of Lincoln, Neb., is
199.2 with nine knockouts.

"I'm looking to take him out of
there quick. Three or four rounds is
all want to go." Duran had said.
The Panamanian who also has a
home in Miami hurt Menefee in

"WBC and No. 9 by the WBA."

## Sweatfield clinches **Year-End NABI title**

Fred Sweatfield of Twin Falls won the Year-End NABI championship Saturday at the Bowladrone. Sweatfield finished second with 1,360 pinfalls in the qualifying round-thind Gary-Chapple's 1,412-However, in the finals Sweatfield downed Chapple 176-162 to take home the \$230 first place prize money. Sweatfield and Chapple teamed up to with the doubles event as well as the match play. Jeramee Coates won the Turkey Shoot.

High games rolled during the tournament were Jeramee Coates 232 & 232 & 232 & 232 & 232 & 233, Gary Chapple's 248, 227 and 246, Fred Sweatfield's 238, 226 and 279, Bob Leazer's 249 and Daryl Bergevin's 245.

The Next NABI Tournament will be at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Bowladrome.

Leading in the on-soine Fred Chap-

Leading in the on-going Fred Chapman Memorial Best Ball Holiday Tournament at the Bowladrome are Troy Junier- and Marcie Nelson- with 933, Fred Sweatfield and Treasa Overlin at 924 and Peggy Sweatfield and Treasa Overlin with 995.

Jerry Miller finished third and Ron Dawson fourth at the Grand Prix held this past week end at Tough Guy Lanes in Pocatello.

Ron Kraus and Jene Prudent each on \$27 in the Strike Pots at Moonlite owling at the Bowladrome.

#### Thelma Tucker **Bowling**

The Jim's Lounge Team set a new record at Sunset Bowl in Buhl by rolling a 1,309 handicap game, 23 pins better than the previous record. Team members were Don Shark, Mel Harder, George Kelly, Mike Eckert and Draw Bowline Brinkman.

Alisa Moon, bowling in the Lucky Stikes League in Buhl, bowled her first ever 500 series, 503, which included a 193 game. The series won her a 125 over series patch and the game a 75 pins over eame patch.

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ODDS & ENDS - Pins over average on a series - Dave Dana - 145. Tony. Collins 126, Dave Cox 113, Trent McBride 103, Nell Hulse 102, LeeArn Colline 75, Lois Liekley 72, Connul Davis 55. Junior Bowlers Pins over average on a series - Tim Cook 138, Steve Tikompson 129, Ben Erling 72, Scott Rencher 71, Katy Johnson 70, Pinan Black 69, Santh Fuller 57, Ashley Cochran 51, Nicole Sabsook 47, Mike Cockerli 43, Janel Willelm 40, Shontel Parsons 21...Splits picked - Belva Knight 6-7, Mark Miller 7-10.

## Scores and stats

## Basketball

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## Woman calls for committee probe

Allinois congresswoman has called for an investigation of an NCAA committee that she says includes members who are proponents of genetic and racial superiority.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill, accused the NCAA on Tuesday of hirring a closely knit group of researchers who were members of what she described as the Beyondism Foundation, Collins said, favors eugenics, which is hereditary improvement by genetic control

ovement by genetic control.
"These statisticians hold some views that are truly scary, and now they are controlling the data that can affect millions of students and their

opportunities to go to college," said Collins, who is also the chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus' Task Force on Intercollegiate Athlet-

Task Force on intercollegiate Athletics.

"Their association with extremist groups makes all of the NCAA's studies on Proposition 48 suspect, as well as the research behind the higher standards scheduled to go into effect in 1995."

The target of the criticism is the Data Analysis Working Group, which is funded by the NCAA and made up of experimental psychologists. The panel has been studying test scores, graduation rates and their effects on minorities and disadvantaged students.

## Boys .

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GLENNS FERRY — The Pilots defeated Hansen, despite Ryan Gunnell's 16-point second half. 'Gunnell, who scored nine points in ourth-quairer Huskie comeback, finished with 21 points.

Shay Smith poured in 15 points in the Pilots' victory. Ben Brown added 11 and Joe Solosobal finished with 10.

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Camas County 74, ISDB 34 FAIRFIELD — Camas County took advantage of 37 ISDB turnovers and ran away with a 74-34 win Tuesday.

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## McNeely.

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Continued from B1 it was an optional deal, but we had to go. Holding hands, singing and praying wasn't something I wanted to take, part in." Mottishaw said he attended the services because, "I liked playing here, so I went ahead and did it." Randy Hoffman, Idaho State's athletic director, declined to comment. University President Richard Bowen said he was unaware of any such practice.

Ford, who finished his eligibility for the Bengals this season, said the devotional meetings were conducted

devotional meetings were conducted on campus.
"I thought it was bull ... and a violation of church and state," Ford said. But McNeely said players and coaches did many things together to promote team unity, including attending movies. He likened the matter to some players asking not to attend R-rated movies with the team, requests he said he approved.

Stories .

Continued from B1 Continued from B1 story — the stabbing of Seles by a deranged fan during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30. Se-les hasn't played since, while her as-sailant has been released after receiv-ing a suspended sentence by a Ger-

man court.
The Seles story finished with 200 points, including four first-place

votes.

Sydney defeated Beijing by two
votes in the IOC ballot for the right to
stage the 2000 Games. In the poll,
Sydney's election received as many
first-place votes as Jordan's retirement (8) but its overall total of 196
points was only good enough for
third, four points behind the Seles
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—In fourth place with 167 points was the Olympique Marseille scandal. The soccer club, owned by Bernard Tapie, was banned from defending its European Champions Cup fulle following allegations that Marseille bribed another French team to lose a match.

natch. The phenomenal success of China's women distance runners finished No. 5 in the poll with 146 points. The Chinese won the 1,500, 3,000 and 10,000 at the World Championships and-later shattered world records in and later shattered world records in all three events at the National Games-in-Beijing. Allegations of

doping were denied by the Chinese, who attributed their results to rigorous altitude training and special diets. Upsets in qualifying for next year's soccer World Cup in the United States — including the climination of England and France — came in No. 6 with 121 points.

Collecting 98 points for seventh—place.was.Franch-driver.Alsin.Prost., who won his fourth Formula One title and retired from the Grand Prix circuit.

who won his tourn Formula Orbit ule and retired from the Grand Prix circuit.

British sprinter Linford Christie's brilliant year was No. 8 with 94 points. Christie supplanted Carl Lewis as the world's premier sprinter as he won the 100 meters at the World Championships, adding to his gold at the 1992 Olympics.

The tragedy—and revival—of the Zambian national soccer team was voted the No. 9 story with 79 points. Most of the players were killed in a plane crash, but the Zambians fielded a rebuilt squad and nearly qualified for the 1994 World. Cup—eliminated 1-0 by Morocco on the final day of qualifying.

Sprinter Ben Johnson's lifetime drug ban was No. 10 with 58 points. Johnson, who was stripted of the 100-meter gold medal at the 1988 Olympics after testing, positive. for stories did not since the special content of the sport for good.

## BYU controls game, beats USU, 78-65

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Russell arson scored 26 points and grabbed 2 rebounds to pace Brigham Young

1-12-mbyunds in pace Brigham Young to a 78-63 victory over Ulub State Tuesday night. BYU (4-2) of the Western Athletic Conference used a 7-2 run late in the first half to take centrol. Kurt Christensen had five points in the. spurt as the Cougars built a 28-22 lead with 2:25 remaining. BYU led 32-26 at the half. 32-26 at the balf

32-26 at the half.
Utah State (1-3) of the Big West
Conference closed to 38-33 on
Corwin Woodard's drive and free
throw with 16:16 left in the game but

throw with 16:16 tett in the game but got no closer. Christensen and Randy Reid each had 15 points for BYU. Kenneth Roberts added 11. Woodard led Utah State with 19 points. Nathan Wickizer added 12 and Bryon Ruffner had 10.

## No. 13 Arizona 80

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College basketball

turned up the defensive heat for a 8062 victory over New Orleans.
Reeves, who averages 22.8 points a
game, scored the first seven points of
the second half during a 12-point
Arizona nun that cracked open a game
that had been only 31-29 at lattlime.
The Witdeats shot only 30-6 game
cent in the first half, hitting just 3-of16 3-pointers. But they outscored the
Frivateers 32-8 to open the second
half, going ahead 63-37 on Reeves'
layup and Regie Geary's free throw.
The Wildeats finished with 10 3pointers in 30 attempts and shot 41.8
percent for the night while holding
New Orleans to 35 percent shooting.
Arizona's biggest edge was 71-44
after Reeves socred his fast two points
on a layup.
Michael McCheniel New Orleans!

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Michael McDonald, New Orleans'

ing at 96 points a game, led 10-3 with
3:25 gone after Reeves "a-pointer...
But Arizona's shooting went icy
amed up the defensive heat for a 80
while New Orleans went on a 13-4 run, capped by Tony Madison's short jumper and Melvin Simon's layup, to give the Privateers their biggest first-half lead at 16-14.

## No. 25 Georgia 82

No. 25 Georgia 82
Georgia Southern 77
ATLANTA (AP) — Freshmen
Rachel Powell and Tracy Henderson
scored 15 points each as No. 25
Georgia struggled to an 82-77 victory
over Georgia Southern in the first
round of the ISES Southern
Invitational Tournament Tuesday
night.

night.

The Lady Bulldogs (5-2) will meet Georgia Tech (3-1) in Wednesday night's championship game. The Lady Yellow Jackets beat host Georgia State 82-88 in the first game.

Georgia trailed 41-38 at halftime.

Georgia State 82-58 in the first game.
Georgia trailed 41-38 at halftime, then rallied to build a 12-point lead only to have Southern close the margin to four.

Andrea Autrey led Southern (1-3) with 18 points.

## your Sports

## Ward places in cross country meet

Becky Ward of Richfield placed fourth in the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships held Saturday at Bryant College in Providence, R.I. Ward's place canned her All-American status for the third straight year. She completed the hilly five-kilometer course in wet, muddy conditions in 19 minutes, 26 seconds.

26 seconds.
Jenni Nelson and Kevin Rogers of Gooding also finished in the top 25 to win All-American honors.
Nelson took 17th in the midget girls (ages 11-12).
Rogers placed 14th in the bantam boys (10-under).

Team Idaho's youth girls (13-14) finished fifth. The group included Jerome Junior High's Angela Bingham.
Idaho got a third place out of 24 teams from its youth boys (13-14). Team members included Alan Archuleta of Emmet, Marcus Christoferson of Wilder, Chris Kranz of Boise, Andrew Long of Boise, Cody Orchard of Jerome, Scott Rogers of Gooding, Brad Rogers of Gooding and Jared Nelson of Gooding. In the intermediate boys (15-16) competition, Lyle Rogers of Gooding and David Simpson of Carey each finished in the top third.

## . Tracking the locals

### John Horner

Twin Falls

The senior quarterback at Willamette University in Oregon was named the Offensive Most Valuable Player for the Bearcats. The three-year starter completed 55 percent of his passes for 2,439 yards and a school-record 26 touchdowns. Horner averaged 271 yards passing per game.



Magic Bowl scores

Here are the scores reported from the Magic Bowl for the week ending Dec. 11.

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o 13, Juristin Moon 008, LC Turner 573, Pathy Waske 557, Barb Roynolds 540, Linda Stout 537, RaeNao Recce 537, Women's Games - Karen Scovil 256, Derothy Moon 237, Mary Beth Sparrow 233, Barb Reynolds 218, Lori Turner 213, Cherl Frodmarr 211, Pathy Waske 209, Judy Slecum 268, Tud

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## Scores and stats

## Bowling

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## Hawks clip Cavaliers, 103-92

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks won their 14th straight, game, making coach Lenny Wilkens's return to the Conseum against his former Cleveland Cavaliers a success with a 103-92 victory Tuesday night.

#### Pro baskeball

The Hawks took the lead on Stacey Augmon's alley-oop dunk with 2 min-utes left and drew away. They ended a 10-game losing streak against the Cavaliers, and gave Wilkens cause to celebrate his return to the arena where he coached the previous seven sea-

sons.

Atlanta's winning streak is already a franchise record and is the second-longest in the NBA this season behind Houston's season-opening 15-game run. Cleveland has lost three straight and six of the last seven game.

—Augmon scored 23 points, and teammates Dominique Wilkins, Kevin Willis and Mookie Blaylock had 22 each.

each.
John Williams scored 18 for
Cleveland, whose point guard, Mark
Price, was sidelined by a bruised calf.
Tyrone Itili and Terrell-Brandon
scored 16 points apiece.

### Rockets 97, Heat 88

MIAMI — Vernon Maxwell scored 25 points and hit four 3-pointers early in the final period as Houston outscored Miami 27-0 from long

range.

The Rockets (20-1) won their fifth consecutive game. Only the 1970 NBA champion New York Knicks, who started 23-1, did as well through the first 21 games in a season.

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Hakcem Olajiwon had 23 points
and 11 rebounds for Houston. Harold
Miner led Miami with 24 points.

Miami's Glen Rice, who scored 40
points last Thursday at Houston and
39 Monday at New Jersey, missed his
first 12 shots and scored two points.

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Houston leads the league with 121 3-pointers. The Rockets beat the Heat for the ninth consecutive time.

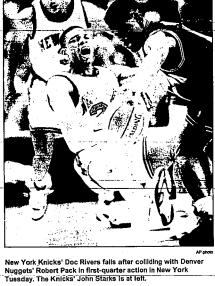
#### Knicks 93, Nuggets 84

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 20 points and New York limited Denver to 37 in the second half to win its fourth straight game.

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The Knicks, leading the NBA in fewest points allowed (90.9 a game), assumed control at the start of the fourth period, taking an 87-68 lead with 3:52 left after a 16-5 spurt. The Nuggets missed 10 of their first 12 shots of the period. LaPhonso Ellis scored 21 points for

Lapronsio Ellis scored 21 points for Denver, which made just 27.5 percent of its shots in the second half after hitting 52.8 percent in the first 24 minutes. John Starks finished with 18 points and Charles Oakley 11 points and 14 rebounds for the Knicks.



#### Trail Blazers 100 Mavericks 93, OT

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DALLAS (AP) — Cliff Robinson scored four of his 23 points in overtime — including key free throws with 25 seconds left — and Portland handed Dallas its 16th consecutive defeat.
Derek Harper paced the Maverickswith 21 points Jamal Mashburn added 17 points for Dallas — winless in 11 hone pames.

home games.

#### Hornets 101

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dell Curry
made five consecutive 3-point baskess
to break open a tight game, and finished
with 26 points for Charlotte.
With the Hornets up 72-63, Curry
took over. He nailed a 3-pointer with
2.8 seconds left in the third quarter. Inthe opening 3:20 of the final period, he
hit four more to put the Hornets up 8666.

An one point, Curry scored 17 straight Charlotte points.

#### Pacers 106, Bullets 87

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits had 18 of his 22 points in the first half, and

Reggie Miller scored 21 as Indiana gave Washington its eighth straight loss, Byron Scott scored a season-high 16 points off the bench, and Dale Davis had 15 points and 12 rebounds for Indiana

Rex Chapman led the Bullets with 18 points, and Dale Davis had 15 points and 12 rebounds for Indiana.

## Lakers 99, Pistons 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Sam Bowie had 21 points and Sedale Threatt 20 as Los Angeles broke a four-game losing streak by beating slump-ridden

losing streak by beating stump-mounter.

The Pistons, who lost for the ninth time in 10 games, lidd three chances to tie in the final minutes. But doe Duman missed two jumpers, and threw the ball away on the other possession.

Rookie Nick Van-Exel mude a pointer with 17 seconds left to give the Lakers a 95-90 cushion. Van Exel added 16 points for Los Angels.

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The game drew 20,236, 1,218 below the Palace capacity of 21,454. It was the first non-sellout in 246 Pistons games at the arena since it opened for the 1988-89 season.

## Knight faces no further Big 10 penalties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana cand Bob Knight, having served a one-game suspension imposed by the university, will not be further disciplined by the Big Ten, assistant conference commissioner Mark Rudner said Tuesday.

Knight missed the opening game of the Indiana Classic on Friday for unsportsmanlike conduct during a game three days cardier against Notre mentions and the proposed of the properties of the p

one-game suspension imposed by the university, will not be further disciplined by the Big Ten, assistant conference commissioner Mark Rudner said Tuesday.

Knight missed the opening game of the Indiana Classic on Friday for a game three days earlier against Notre Dame. He was teinstated for Sautrday night's championship game.

"We did receive the report from Indiana, and the commissioner is not going to take any further action in the matter," Rudner said from his office in Park Ridge, Ill.

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## Hurley's condition still serious, but better

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley was alert and his condition improved Tuesday following a car crash that initially left the Sacramento Kings rookie fighting for

has infe.

"We are very pleased about what we heard this morning."
said cosch Garry St. Jean. "Bob is doing better."

Doctors at the University of California-Davis Medical Center said Hurley remained in serious condition, a day following an eight-hour operation.

Still, Kings general manager Jerry Reynolds aised the possibility of the 22-year-old point guard returning to play next season, although Reynolds is not counting on that happening.

Sacramento Kings point guard, Bo Hurley, 22, suffered numerous inju after being thrown from his truck Surgery needed to repair damage to the lung and trachia area Still, Kings general manages on possibility of the 22-year-old point guard returning to play next season, although Reynolds is not counting on that happening.

"The bruises on his lungs are healing and his lungs are clearing," traums surgeon F. William Blaisdell said in a brief statement. "He's getting rid of a lot of extra fluids." Hurley was burt Sunday night when a station wagon slammed into his light truck near Areo Arena, throwing him into a drainage ditto. Besides damage to his lungs he sustained broken ribs, a small compression fracture in his back and knee and wrist injuries.

Police spokesman Michael-Heenan said Tuesday that hospial blood samples taken from the other motorist, Dan Wieland, were sent to the Sacramento County crime lab to be checked for drugs.

"Information we developed after the accident gave us the probable cause we needed to go back and take a look at what his physical state was," Heenan said.

He said witnesses told police they saw Wieland "driving without headlights and driving. "over toward the other tale. That firmed up on our part some of the suspicion that there could be drugs involved."

He said it could take weeks to get test results.

The Kings practiced for two hours Tuesday and took the rure step of closing the seasion to reporters. St. Jean said teried to use the practice as he healing time.

"As a team we tried to today to let our emotions come cout," he said. "I kind of stepped back a little bit during practice to let the guys just play out there a little bit and let a little bit out of their system.

"Maybe it wasn't a real physical or focused practice. It was not one of the best we've had all year. The key was that

Bobby Hurley's injuries

DENVER (AP) — The rest of the NFL is learning what the Denver Broncos discovered some time agor Shannon Sharpe is something special.

Sharpe caught 10 passes for 65 yards, including three for jouchdowns, in Sunday's 27-21 victory over-Kansas-City, adding to his careet-high senting the state of the state

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No NFL tight end nas caugnt more passess m. "Shannon obviously is the best in the AFC," Broncos coach Wade Phillips said, "I don't know all the stats, but he's having a great year. And I don't think he gets enough credit for his blocking. He's a special receiver. "... We want him here with John (Elway). We knew going in that John and Shannon would be important in this offense, and they certainly have been."

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Phillips said Sharpe's ascendancy comes as no surprise to the Denver staff.

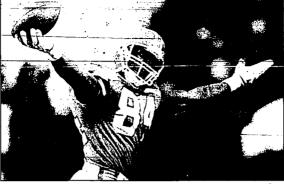
Drafted as a wide receiver out of Savannah (Ga.) State in 1990, Sharpe often lined up at tight end on the Broncos' scout team during practices early in his career. Simulating the opposition's tight end, the 6-foot-2, 230-pound Sharpe, who is faster than most tight ends, would befuddle the Denver defense.

tight end, inc 6-100t-2, 230-pound sharpe, who fister than most tight ends, would befuddle the Denver defense. "He would catch passes and spike the ball on us and talk trash," said Phillips, the Broncos' former defensive coordinator: "We told our defensive people, Nobody has a tight end like that, so don't worry about it. We'll be able to cover the other guys." That's when we knew defensively that he was a special guy. "Everybody's tried to take him out of our offense. It's just hard to do. The inside guys are tougher to take away. You try to take him away with linebackers, but how are they going to cover him? Even if you have two of them, he's faster than they are.

than they are.
"If you put defensive backs on him, he just slaps them out of the way, he's so strong. And if you put two people on him and put two people on Glyn Milburn, you run out of numbers."

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Sharpe, who also plays H-back when Denver uses that alignment, was especially valuable to the Broncos against Kansas City. Denver, which signed Sharpe to a contract extension earlier this seaso, was already without



Denver Broncos tight end Sterling Sharpe celebrates after catching a touchdown pass in the second quarter against the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in Denver. Denver won 27-21

wide receiver Vance Johnson (broken-leg)—Tight-end Reggie Johnson was limited by a hamstring injury. Then wide receivers Derek Russell and Arthur Marshall went down with ankle and knee injuries, respectively, leaving the Broncos with little experience at receiver—except for Sharpe. His 10 catches represented half of Elway's completion total

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"I told John, 'Believe in me, believe in me. I'll make it happen,' Sharpe said. "I felt like I had to pick it up when Derek went out of the game."

"There were times I didn't know who was playing where, but Shannon was the constant," Elway, said. "Iwo of the three touchdowns were off broken patterns. Shannon just played off of his instincts."

Sharpe expects to carry a heavy burden again on Saturday when the Broncos (8-5) play at Chicago (7-6).

"I realize that cspecially with Derek being out and not knowing if Arthur can go," Sharpe said.

Until recently, Sharpe, 25, has been bette known as the younger brother of Green Bay Packers All-Pro receiver Sterling Sharpe. But last season he and Sterling became the only brother combination in NFL history to lead their respective teams in receiving in the same season, and Shannon was named to his first Pro Bowl team.

"I'm still playing for the respect I think I deserve." Sharpe said. "I was a seventh-round-pick, and people wondered if I could play. "I think I'm quieting all those critics who said I was too big to play wide receiver, too small to play tight end, and questioned who I played against in college. All those guys who questioned me know now."

## Fans can't believe Utes made it to another bowl

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—
There is some skepticism in Saltake City about coach Ron McBride and his Unah footboll for the Copte Longtime fans find it difficult to believe the Utesare actually going to a bowl game for the second straight year, and this time will play metational power Southern Cal for war will be seen of the common thing. People are not used to what's happening, "McBride said Tuesday." The Trojans played in the Trojans will be back. Trojans played in the Trojans will be back. Trojans will be back. Trojans played in the Trojans will be back. Trojans will be team.

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"You have to be in Utah's position; people are not used to what's happening." McBride said Tuesday. "It's not the common thing. People say, 'Where are you going. The Freedom Bowl? Who are you playing. USC? Wow. You guys sure? It say, 'Yeah, we're going. It says so right there in the paper."

Both teams will take 7-5 records into the Dec. 30 game at Anaheim Stadium. USC managed a 6-2 Pacific-10 record and tied for the conference tile, losing a Rose Bowl berth in the final game of the regular season, a 72-21 defeat by No. 14 UCLA. The Utes tied for fourth in the Western-Athletic Conference.

This will be the tirst tootbail meeting between the two schools since 1948.
"Our players are thankful to be going any place," McBride said.
"Just going out of town is a thrill. All this stuff is big for us."
Utah earned the berth on Nov. 20

Utah camed the berth on Nov. 20 with a 34-31 victory over BYU, winning on a 56-yard field goal by Chris. Yergensen with 19 seconds

saw the Phanatic in action for the first time during the World Series.

"I was just watching in awe," 'Shanahan said. "I found him very quick witted and highly insane."

And willing to take the crowd, and major league baseball rules, to the limit.

"Before the World Series, a memo went out to the mascots with all the different things we weren't supposed to do," including climbing stop opponent's dugouts, Shanahan said. "Dawe seemed to kind of ignore the memo."

After Parymond's decision to texture the Pallies made the local Philacisphia news Monday, the Phillies stant depring calls about tryouts, spokesman Larry Shenk said.
"A lot of radio stations are telling people to call us up, that we're having routs," Shenk said.
"A lot of refersh said." "We haven't made any decisions yet."

Raymond said that when he showed up at Veterans Stadium on Tuesday, "I

The company will be in the business of designing mascots and providing entertainment for professional, minor league and college sports. Raymond's partners in the company are Bonnie Erickson and Wayde Harmson, the people who developed the Phanatic.

Erickson designed the Jim Henson muppet character, Miss Piggs.

Dave Raymond, appearing

here as the Phillie Phanatic will retire after 16 seasons of

was almost tackled by two people who

was almost tackled by two people who said, here's my resume."
For the last five seasons, Tom Burgoyne, has served as Raymond's occasional backup. Raymond said he hopes Burgoyne will get the nod to become the next Phananic.
Raymond said he will continue to work for the Phillies into 1994 in order to help the team make the transition to a new Phananic. Raymond then intends or untrihis attention to Arome Massors'

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Inciting fans.

## **Worn out Phoenix** Cards GM resigns

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Larry Wilson resigned Tuesday as general manager of the Phoenix Cardinals, saying he is, worn out and accepts responsibility for the team's nints straight losing season.

His resignation came two days after a 21-14 loss to Detroil left the team with a 49 record. Wilson had been the club's general manager since the team moved to Phoenix from St. Louis in 1988.

Cwner Bill Bidwill said the Hall of Fame defensive back will remain with the Cardinals as an administrator but will have no say regarding the "football side" will have no say regarding the "football" said Wilson surprised him last week by bringing up the idea of 1989 season, he release of hat have not say the proposition of the season and Blagel's hiring in 1990. Wilson said he made personnel mistakes this year that may have left of strain; and he really was worn of strain; and he really was worn of was and surprised him and he really was worn of was and surprised him and he really was worn of was and surprised him and the proposition. The same of th

of strain; and he really was worn down."

Wilson, 55, had small eancerous patches removed from his lips about two years ago. He alluded to his health as part of his feeling of burnout but declined to elaborate.

Wilson also spoke of his frustrations in dealing with the salary cap and other provisions of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement. He also elied this year's string of close to the New York Giants on a 54-yard, last-minute field goal Nov. 28.

"There was no last-straw point," he said. "But the disappointing times were really tough, and that's one of the real disappointing times," he said.

Wilson's departure now raises questions regarding coach Joe Bugel. Bugel, who was hired by Wilson, is

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son. Bidwill said Bugel's fate rests with the new general manager.

"If he's on board — and I hope he will be — I think he should have a say in it," Bidwill said.

Two weeks ago. Bidwill rescinded his Jan. 15 ultimatum for Bugel to produce nine victories this season. Bidwill said he did not want the ultimatum to distract the coaching staff. He said the new general manager may come from inside or outside the

team."

He denied erring in sending letters ordering cornerback Robert Massey and linebacker Eric Hill to report during preseason or face suspensions without pay. Hill missed three games and Massey six in reaction to the threat.

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But Wilson acknowledged he should have found a way to sign running back Garrison Hearst, who was furified No. 3 this year and then missed training camp before the Cardinals met his demand for here-year, \$7.5 million contract. An Oct. 17 knce injury ended his season.

"There are a lot of things in my mind, but that one in particular," Wilson said. "Kids need training camp, players need training camp, and I think it only shows what can happen."

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happen."

Wilson joined the Cardinals as a free safety in 1960 and played 13 years, making the Pro Bowl eight times. He and former assistant coach Chuck Drulis developed the safety blitz, which revolutionized pro football defenses.

## Columnist suspended for piece some charged copied magazine

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gib
Twyman, sports columnist for The
Kansas City Star, said he has been
suspended for three weeks over a column on the NFL that some readers
charged was taken in part from a story
in Sports Illustrated.
Twyman soid he was not found
guilty of plagiarism. He will not be
paid during his suspension.
"We've taken an appropriate disciplinary step," Star editor Art Brisbansaid Tuesday, without elaborating.
"I don't see any future in jousting
with the Star over this," Twyman
said. "I told them I did not do anything that was fraudulent, and they
agreed. But they said I was guilty of
sloppy work. I have to respect their
decision."

In the Dec. 4 column, Twyman out
the Star sports department, ook over
lined suggestions for enlivening NFL
games and encouraging more excisment Sports Illustrated had a similar
piece as its cover story that week.



German national soccer player Christian Ziege practices with his team Tuesday in Mlami, Fia., for a Wednesday game against Argentina.

## Germany, Argentina to play to small crowd

MIAMI (AP) — Germany and Batistuta, its top scorer, remained in Argentina, perennial World Cup contenders accustomed to huge crowds, will play before more empty seats than spectators at the Orange Bowl on Wednesday. Promoters had hoped for a crowd of 30,000 but said only 15,000 tickets had

sme that the Orange Bowl on Wednesday. Promoters had boped for a crowd of 30,000 but said only 15,000 tickets had been sold for the rematch of the 1986 and 1990 World Cup finalists. The Orange Bowl seats 75,000.

"We should not be deterred by the likely small turnout," Germany coach Berti Vogts said. "We must come out and convert our enthusiasm to whatever spectators are there. ... The last two matches between us have been festivals of football. I don't think the number of spectators would prevent us from playing good football."

The game has stirred considerable interest in "Germany and Argentina. It will start at 3 p.m. EST to be televised during prime time in Germany.

"Every match you play is an important match, but there are certain matches such as Germany versus Argentina, or Germany versus Brazil or England that are special matches," Germany forward Jurgen Klinsmann said. "Argentina is always special. These are the two tearns that played in the last two World Cup finals. That's all you have to say."

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But the poor licket sales prompted German media to wonder why Vogate team was bothering to play the game. The smallest crowd Germany has drawn this year was 65,000 in Cologne against Brazil.

Vogts nonetheless brought to Miami his full roster, including seven starters from the 1990 World Cup team that defeated Argentina 1-0 in the final.

Argentina, a 3-2 winner over Germany in the 1986 final, will be without most of its best attacking players. Diego Maradona is out with a pulled left hamstring and Gabriel

Argentian coach Alfio Basile will rely largely on a roster of players utinted at the international level. "You will see the same Argentian mentality, no matter who is playing." Argentian defender Oscar Ruggeri said. "The important thing about this game is getting prepared for the World Cup, and for the coach to see the new players."

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Argeotina barely made the 24-team
World Cup field by edging Australia on
the final day of qualifying. Colombia
twice sturned the Argentines, 2-1 and
5-0.

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"All we have to show is that Argentina can win the World Cup next June," Ruggeri said. "We've been there before and we don't have to prove anything."

As the defending champion, Germany received an automatic borth

As the defending champion, Germany received an automatic borth in next summer's World Cup. Germany has tried to stay shamp by playing exhibition games, compiling a 6-b-2 record this year. It continues to experiment with Lothar Matthaus at sweeper and probably will try either Stefan Kuntz or UIF Kirsten at forward in place of the injured Kartheinz Riedle.

Ulf Kirsten at forward in place of the injured Kartheinz Riedle.

The Germans play the United States at Stanford on Sautrady. Wednesday's game will be their last against a South American team prior to the World Cup. "We know what South American and Latin football is like," Vogts said. "Argentina is a piece of the puzzle. I want to give our players the optimal preparation for the World Cup, and this includes playing football in all parts of the world."

## After 16 years, Phanatic to turn in size 20 shoes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have an unexpect-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have an unexpected roster opening — at Phanatic.

After 16 seasons of inciting fans and taunting opponents dressed as a 300-pound bird with bad breath, Dave Raymond is hanging up the size 20 shoes he wore as the Phillie Phanatic.

Raymond 37, the first performer to don the costume with bright-green feathers and megaphone-sized protuberance for a nose has decided to retire to become a partner in a new sports marketing company, he said Tuesday.

"After 16 seasons, I can't see taking the Phanatic any further," said Raymond, 37. "It's scay, I'm going to be said to say goodbye to a lot of people at the Phillies." "It's say I'm going to be said to say goodbye to a lot of people at the Phillies."

"It's 's been great, let's say he's done a phanatical job," said Steve Dennis, a spokesman for Ted Giannolus, the "San Diego Chickem" whom Raymond aid the Phanatic was originally modeled after.

Kevin Shanahan, better known to

eled after.

Kevin Shanahan, better known to soronto Blue Jays fans as BJ Birdy, saw the Phanatic in action for the first time during the World Series.

## Baseball owners to meet again on proposal to share revenue

NEW YORK (AP) — After weeks of trying, Richard Ravitch finally succeeded in calling another major league meeting to discuss revenue sharing. Ravitch said Tuesday that owners will gather again on Jan. 6 to discuss the stalled plan.

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"I'm glad that we're meeting," Ravitch said. "I'm hopeful. I've been hopeful for a long time."
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Ravitch has been frustrated over the lack of agreement between large-and small-market clubs on revenue sharing. Talks stalled during a two-day meeting at Kohler, Wis, in August and owners from each side appointed negotiators. The negotiators are set to meet again on Thursday in Chicago.
Small-city owners want a larger chunk of the large-market clubs' local broadcasting money, and the big clubs have attempted to block sharing it.

Because these negotiations have

Because these negotiations have stalled, talks with the players' association on a new collective-bargaining

agreement haven't taken place. After just two meetings, on Jan. 13 and Jan. 25, Ravitch asked for a recess in order to formulate his revenue-sharing plan. Players said last week that they intend to make proposals starting next month even if owners haven't agreed

intend to make proposals starting next month even if owners haven't agreed on revenue sharing. The labor agreement expires Dec. 31, but owners already have pledged not to lock out players next season unless the union strikes first.

No site has been set for the Jan. 6 meeting, which occurs just 12 days before a two-day owners meeting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Meanwhile, Ravitch said no talks have been held recently over the owners' proposal to expand the postseason to three rounds next year. Ravitch had hoped to hear from union head Donald Fehr during the union's executive board meetings last week at Scottsdale, Artiz.

"He was to have called me when he was down there, he did nor," Ravitch said. "I'm waiting to hear from him."

# **Magic Valley**

## **Around** the valley

### Deputies report pair of drive-by shootings

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls County sher-iff's investigators reported two drive-by shootings outside of Twin Falls on Monday

shoomap outside verning.

Detective Sgt. Bob Gauthier would not reveal the addresses, but said the shootings took place in the unincorporated county south of the city. Gauthier also declined to say what kind of gun was used.

No one was injured in either shooting and people were home at only one of the resistance when the shootings took place, he

dences when the shootings took place, he said. Investigators are asking for help with

sald. investigators are asking for nichy mainformation about the shootings. Anyone with information can call Sgt. Dan Mort at 736-4169.

Tuesday, investigators had no suspects in the shootings, Gauthier said. There was no evidence that the shootings were related to similar shootings on Quincy Street earlier this fall, he said.

#### BLM warns tree cutters. to stay in designated areas

SHOSHONE - Public land in the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management - including areas in the Wood-River Valley - are closed to Christmas tree

ranagement — are closed to Christmas tree cutting.

Individuals who have bought permits to cut Christmas trees on national forest, stay or private land need to make sure they are on properly designated land before making the first cut, the BLM says.

Violators are subject to a minimum fine of \$50 for cutting trees on BLM land. Big game winter range areas on BLM land also are closed to motorized whicles to keep from disturbing deer and clk, the BLM says. For information on winter closures in the Shoshone District, contact the BLM by mail at 400 W. F St., P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352; or call 886-2206.

#### United Way campaign gains momentum, but still lags

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TWIN FALLS — The United Way of
Magic Valley continued to pick up steam
last week, but it still has a lot of distance to
ever in a short time.

As of Monday, the campaign had colleced \$178,945.85 in pledges, putting it 65 percent of the way toward its \$275,000 goal.
The campaign officially ends on Dec. 31.
Last year at the same time, the campaign
had collected \$172,662.89 in pledges. It
ended up with \$237,575 — \$42,425 short
of its goal.

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But nearly 40 percent of last year's pledges came in at the end of the campaign.

#### Inmate's tip helps deputies head off jail escape attempt

TWIN FALLS = A Twin Falls County
Jail inmate tipped off jail workers to an
escape attempt last week, according to a
police report.

Because of the tip, two inmates were

Because of the tip, two inmates were caught before the escape and were expected to be charged with attempted escape, the report stated.

Kristen Bayliss, 19, and Tarango D. Padilla, 20, had planned to escape, according to the report. But another prisoner slipped a juiler a note about the escape. A search of the prisoners' cell showed three holes dug in the wall. The prisoners also had a metal bur taken from stool in the exercise room, according to

a stool in the exercise room, according the police report.
The immate who tipped off the jailers said that Bayliss and Padilla were prepared to take a hostage to get out of jail.
Bayliss recently escaped from the work center south of Twin Falls and led a Twin Falls police officer on a wild car chase before being caught near Buhl.

#### Police program aims to cut sales of alcohol to minors

sales of alcohol to minors
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police
Department will kick off a program to stop
the sales of alcohol to minors Thursday
night at O'Leary Junior High School.
The program - called Eliminate Alcohol
Sales to Youth, or EASY - 1s aimed as
stopping retail sales of alcohol to minors.
To that end, the police want to educate
grocery and convenience store and liquor
outlets about how to prevent alcohol
sales to minors. This includes providing
alcohol outlets with facts about Idaho
liquor laws and how to recognize false
identification. It also includes a decoy
program in which cooperating minors ty
to buy alcohol from stores.
One such decoy, program several
months ago prompted the department to
initiate EASY, according to a police
handout. Thursday's meeting starts at 7
p.m. at the junior high school.

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## Inside Obituaries

## Blue Lakes Mall future still in limbo

TWIN FALLS - Despite two major ten-ants closing stores, a decision still hasn't been reached on the future of the Blue Lakes Mall.

nd. Ore.-based Fred Meyer Inc. an nounced in July that it was considering buying the Blue Lakes Mall to convert it into one of its department-and-grocery

"We have a letter of intent, but we haven't entered into a purchase agree-ment," Rob Boley, vice president of in-

to stitch together property purchase

vestor relations for Fred Meyer Inc., said (Tuesday in a telephone interview.)
"We're still doing the due diligence and looking at the property." Boley said. "We have some survey crews out there this week, but there's nothing new to report." Meanwhile, House of Fabrics Inc. announced last week that it will close its 105 stores, including its store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The Twin Falls House of Fabrics will close some time in January, said Trudy Burgemeister, store manager. The House of Fabrics corporation has stated it has struggled financially because its smaller stores aren't profitable, and the company's operations are heavily concentrated in California, which remains in a

Fabric store bolts as Fred Meyer tries

October that it will close 400 of its stores, including its Blue Lakes Mall store. The Twin Falls Woolworth should close its doors on Jan. 30, said Nick Alexander, a retail consultant who is assisting in the store's liquidation.

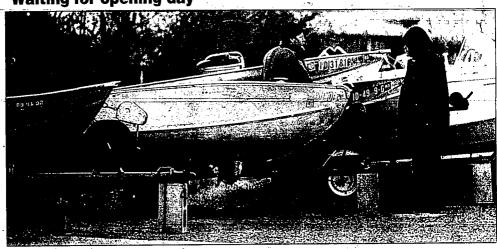
Axiom Real Estate Management Inc., a subsidiary of real estate giant Grubb & Ellis Co., manages the Blue Lakes Mall.

Boley said Fred Meyer is busy with other projects now. This week, the company is copening five remodeled stores and opening a new store.

"And on ton of that we're."

"And on top of that, we're trying to w in this thing called Christmas," he said.

Waiting for opening day



ough bass fisherman Ben Bartlett, right, says it's a little too cold to be on the water, the Twin Falls man hasn't stopped thinking about fishing. topped to check out a new addition to the stock of used boats for sale by Clarence Umbaugh at his tot on Washington-Street North in Twin

## Judge weighs water arguments; irrigators' rights hang in balance

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The future of thou

TWIN FALLS - The future of thousands of southern Idaho water rights was in the hands of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Tuesday, after a hearing on the constitutionality of two state water laws.

Fourteen of the state's top water lawyers argued for nearly 4th hours over the lawys known as the "presumption" and "accomplished transfer" statutes. The hearing took place in the Snake River Busin Adjudications court.

The Legislature enacted the two laws in

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators say a shooting last week ledthem to a group of juveniles suspected in a
string of recent home burglaries.

One suspect was arrested after a Dec. 6
shooting at a Snake River Canyon overlook.
Sheriff's investigators arrested a second suspect Monday, and more arrests are expected,
said Detective Sgt. Bob Gauthier.

"We found evidence of the burglaries on the
suspects in the shooting," Gauthier said Tuesday. Some of the juveniles confessed to the
burglaries, he said.
Investigators have recovered about one-

burglaries, he said.

Investigators have recovered about oneeighth of the goods stolen in the burglaries.

The arrests will help sheriff's investigators.

Twin Falls police and Cassia County officials solve a number of crimes, Gauthier said.

adjudication. Irrigators who expanded their irrigated land beyond the terms of their original water rights, or otherwise exceeded the conditions of the rights, were the main beneficiaries.

But a group of water users in the Big Lost River Valley challenged the two statutes on several constitutional grounds, including vagueness, violation of the equal-put of the right of the regularities and violation and the constitutions and violation

including sugar-protection and due-process clauses of the Idaho and U.S. constitutions, and violation of the "first in time, first in right" doctrine upon which Idaho water law is based. Twin Falls attorney William Hollifield, representing the Big Lost River water users, noted that the attorney general's of-fice has interpreted the statutes differently,

The suspects apparently are an organized gang, and the group's name will be released when the investigation is completed, he said. Ages of the juveniles range from 15 to 17.

The burglaries took place Nov. 28-30 east and northwest of Twin Falls, with guns and other items taken. Two other homes were broken into, but the owners found nothing miss-

ing.

The shooting happened early Dec. 6, when a group of juveniles fired three shots at two Twin Falls men. The shooting happened at a lookout on the Snake River Canyon rim at Washington Street North.

Five juveniles were suspected in the shooting

than the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and that other attorneys defending the laws' constitutionality have advanced their own interpretations.

"How can one expect the individual to know what these statutes mean and act acordingly?" Hollifield asked rhetorically. "That person can only guess as their meaning, and therein lies your readlern."

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But the attorneys defending the statutes stressed the high standards for declaring a law unconstitutional, and told Hurlbutt that if he found even one of the various interpretations constitutional, the laws had to be

Shooting leads deputies to burglars

the shooting and admitted firing the gun. He was charged with aggravated assault.

But detectives found evidence that another person fired the shots, and that juvenile was arrested Monday on charges of aggravated assault, Gauthier said.

The juvenile who originally admitted to the shooting has been charged with obstructing the investigation by signing a false statement, Gauthier said.

Investigations are leading for two more in the

Investigators are looking for two guns in the looting and know a possible location of the

weapons.

They also plan to search the Snake River
Canyon for evidence, but Gauthier would not

ve the location.

Detectives had hoped to finish the investiga-

## Local doctors join forces

By Kirk Mitchell

TWIN FALLS -- Several local doctors have formed a group that could eventually contract with area hospitals to provide all medical needs for groups of employers.

Dr. Wayne Wright, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member, said the doctors incorporated with

We're concerned that if we didn't form a network, someone else will come in and

Dr. Wayne Wright

the Idaho secretary of state under the name of Magic Valley Health Network

name of Magic Valley Healin Network on Dec. 2.

The network could eventually con-tract with hospitals to provide all health eare needs of large businesses and groups of smaller businesses; Wright

said.

The doctors would likely provide the services for a set fee under a so-called "capitated health plan," he said.

Such a system would position the doctors to fulfill requirements of Clinton's proposed health-care reform plans, 2World said.

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-Wright said.
-"We're concerned that if we didn't form a network someone else will come in and do it," he said. The "someone

"could be a large corporation more rested in profits than providing qual-Please see DOCTORS/C2

## Meridian lawmaker will introduce anti-gay rights bill, plans bid for attorney general

TWIN FALLS - Another state lawmaker says he plans to introduce legislation next year that is similar to the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative.

tive.

State Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian, said Tuesday he ispreparing a bill that would prevent state agencies and local governments from banning discrimination based on
sexual crientation. sexual orientation.
"What I'm hearing in District 14 (Lance's legislative

ority caucus leader, Lance also confirmed Tuesday that he will run for at-

Lance also continued reuseasy and the convey general next year.

Last week, state Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said he wild introduce a bill echoing parts of the ICA initiative.

That measure would prohibit local gay-rights laws; bar public money from being spent to "promote, make acceptable, or express approval of" homosexuality; prevent school chipiloyees from portraying homosexuality as

"healthy, approved or acceptable behavior"; and restrict library books on homosexuality to adults.

Lance said his bill would not be as extreme as the ICA's initiative, but would "implement and facilitate the desires and opinions of a majority of Idahoans.
"I'm not hearing a lot of support for himing a lot more librarians to go through and check every book for references to homosexuality," he said. "I' think people feel that's going too far."

Local school boards, not state law, should make desisions regarding what teachers can and cannot say about heart of the school boards. The lease see LANCE/C2-

## Suspect in California killing not linked to Challis abduction

BOISE (AP) — The suspected killer of 12-year-old Polly Klaas of California has an alipi for his wherehoouts at the time of the disappearance of Stephanie Crane of Challic-Idaho authorities say.

Richard Allen Davis, 39, is believed to have been living in a California halfway house when 9-year-old Crane was abdueted Oct. 11, said Les Stimpson, a special agent with the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

"At the present time, he's not the guy we're looking for," Stimpson said.

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inked. Those interviews revealed Davis' altibi. Authorities have recovered Klass' body.

Crane Crane Crane. It believed to have been kidnapped white walking home from the Challis bowling alley.

More than 1,000 volunteers helped search a 7,000-square-mile area of Custer and Lemhi counties. A chapter of the Kevin Collins Foundation, a national organization decleated to finding missing chita-then, opened in Challis. Crane's great-uncle, Robert Pauchen, opened in Challis. Crane's was wanted for questioning earlier in the investigation, but he is believed to have been working at a Colorado lumber camp on Oct. II and is not a suspect, police said. Thousands of fliers have been sent statewide and nationwide with Crafte's picture and description. A \$100,000 reward has been offered. planned to con-tact Petaluma po-lice to determine whether the Klaas and Crane Klaas and Crane cases were linked. Those in-

For oblivary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Nellie M. Simmons
JEROME - Nellie Mae Simmons,
JEROME - Nellie Mae Simmons,
9, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec
13, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long
form Care Unit in Jerome
She was born Sept. 8, 1894, at
Richmend, Utah, the eldest daughter of William James and Emity
Smith She married Asael Richard
Simmons on Oct. 2, 1914, at the
LOS temple in Sail Lake City, Utah
Jerome in Sail Lake City, Utah
Jerome in 1933, Mae was at homeali years. Then they moved into
Jerome in 1933, Mae was a homemaker all her lide
She is survived by seven chidrien. Hazel Davis of Salmon, IdaIto, R. Than Simmons of Kimberly,
Richard Simmons, Elda M. Box and
George A. Simmons, and of comand Mark Simmons of American
Falls, Ihrea sisters, Florence
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A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec
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the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cometery shortly before service



Mariorie S. Davis

FILER - Marjorie Sarah Gustin Davis, 78, of Filer, died Monday, Dec. 13, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Falls. She was born July 24, 1915, in Almena, Kan, the daughter of W.D. and Myrite Bryant Gustin. On June 27, 1936, she married Kennelh W. Wyatt in Almena, Kan, and they moved to Filer in 1939. Kenneth died on Dec. 20, 1962, and on Nov. 22, 1964, she married William L. Davis.

Davis.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Filer Baptist Church and Minam Rebekah Lodge No. 86. She leved to fish at Mag. Dam and was an accomplished seamstress and cook. She was a very kind and loving mother, wife, grandmother, and

-mother-wide,-grandmothor-and-friend.
Survivors include her husband, William L. Davis of Filer, one son, Röbert W. Wyalt of Twin-Falls; three daughters, Kerna K. Brödene of Filer, Sharron and Bob Schenkel and Janel and Bennis Rumfelli, all of Twin Falls; one daughter-in-law, Reyna Wyalt of Sand Hollow, Idaho, 14 grandchildren, 12 great-grand-hildren, and two sisters. Nell Brown of Norton, Kan, and Della Earl of Sur Gity-Anz, Sha was pre-ceded in death by her first hus and the sign of the standard was a sign of the standard with the standard was a sign of the sign of the standard was a sign of the s

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may-call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at
White Mortuery in Twin Falls.

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Maine, a sister, three brothers, and a grandfaughter, Vick Ann Hobson
A funeral service will take place at 1 pm Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapter in fun Fails, with the Bev Wayne Weldmartin of the Twin Fails United Methodist Church officiating Internent will follow at the Twin Fails Cemetery, Friends may call form 11 am to 1 pm. Thursday for the Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call form that the mortal chapter of the Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call form that the Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call form that the Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call the fundable of the Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call the Church that the Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call the Church Twin Fails Cemeter Twin Fails Church Twin Fail

Mildred Y. Bryan GOODING - Mildre

GODING - Mildred Y. Bryan, 89, a Gooding resident, died Satur-day, Dec. 11, 1993, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

99, a Gooding resident, died Salurday, Dec. 11, 1993, at Green Acres
Care Center in Gooding.
She was born Aug. 23, 1904, in
Rock Springs, Wyo., the daughter
of Mary Love and William B. Young
The Ismily moved in 1918, and Mildred and her systers, Verna and Helene, arrived in Gooding on the
Ismil in 1922. Mildred attended Albion Normal School, later graduating and beginning her ille-long catear. Har-list-school-was in America
Falls, later to Paris and Rupert.
Middred married Robert P. Bryan on
Fob. 16, 1929 in Blackfool, idno,
1931 in Middred began working in the
Gooding School system, and eller
many years, she returned to school
University. In 1959, Mildred retired
from teaching.
She was a member of the Business and Professional Womens. Association, was a cattlew with the
Gooding Historical Society, a member of Marguarior Robokah, Lodgo
No. 98 and a member of the Nunner of Mildred Teaching.

dren, and six great-grandchildren Amemorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rebekah rites by Marguarite Re-bekah Lodge No. 98

Samuel C. Richesin

JEROME - Samuel Clitton 'Tip' Richesin, 81, of Jerome, died early Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at his

Richesin, 81, of Jerome, died early fuesday. Dec. 14, 1993, at his home.

He was born at Niota, Tenn., on Sopt 23, 1912, this son of George and Jane Barnett Richesia and was rearred and educated there. He manned the son of the son

Otis W. Williams SHOSHONE – Otto W Williams, 75, a Shoshone resident, died Sat-urday, Dec. 11, 1993, at St. Ben-dict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

urday. Dec. 11, 1993, at St. Benict's Long Term Care Unit in 
Jerome. He was born on Jan. 6, 1918, in 
Hartville, Mo., the son of Maynard 
and Verba Williams. He attended 
school at Hartville until the age of 
17 when he moved to Idaho with 
his lather. He worked for Goodingsmith Company at Theor. Creek He 
intarried Edna Marie Broädficaed om 
May 31, 1939, in Gooding. He 
series attenwards refurning to his 
wite and two young sons. He 
worked a short time for two Sawmill 
in Hailey. Hen returned to north 
Shoshone where he worked for different larmers. In 1952, he moved 
his wile and three sons to homestoad the family farm, where he 
continued to live until his death 
He is survived by his wile, Marie, 
two sons, Dean of Mountain Home 
and Jack of Shoshone; the grandchildren, and two step-grandsens 
he was preceded in death by his 
parents and one son, Bilvill be 
comjudiced at 11 am. Friday. Dec. 17, 
1993, at Demaray's Brögin Chapel 
in Shoshone. Bural will be at the 
Shoshone Cemetery, Friends may 
the chapel.

William A. Brown

RICHFIELD – William Alfred 'Slim' Brown Sr., 91, a Richfield resident, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Wood River Care Center is Noshone. He was born June 29, 1902, in Cicero, Ill. He came to Idaho in 1919 and married Lena E. Blakeslee on Feb. 21, 1927. She proceded him in death in 1988. He worked for Irth Base brothers and Conner family belore starting with the Big Wood Canal Company. He worked for the Big Wood for more than 35 years. He was a member of the Richield Masonic Lodge No. 70 A.F. and A.M. and the Odd Fellows Ledge. He-had attended -the-Methodist Church in Richifield.

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LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin
Chapet in Shoxhone).

Lord Trammel, of
Shoxhone, 2 p.m. today, Shoxhone
LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin
Chapet in Shoxhone).

Robbie Ethel Deahl, of Twin Palls,

Don Rose

DOR KOSE

BILLEVUE – Jon-Rose, of Bellevue, 70, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey after a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be annousled by the Wood River Functal Chapel in Hailey.

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## Proposed ban on gang-related garb draws objections at school meeting

TWIN FALLS - A proposed school district policy that would outlaw gang-related clothing at school would violate students rights, some people said at a district meeting Tuesday

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"I don't think we have the right to tell anybody, how they dress," said Gary Dennis, He said kids should be punished only when their actions violate school rules.

School Board members discussed a proposed policy in which students could be suspended or expelled if they wore gang-related clothing or made gang-like gestures.

The use of hand signals, graffiti, or the presence of any apparel, jewelry, accessory or grooming that implies membership with a gang are "forbid-on," the proposed policy states.

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town, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

The board did not vote on the proposed policy Tuesday night. But it will decide at its next meeting in January whether to pass the policy. Donicht said.

Meanwhile, the district is accepting comments about the proposal, he said.

Board Chairman Steven Tolman said the policy would be subject to interpretation. He said it may not strictly enforced unless a students' actions also indicated gang behavior.

"It's not just because you're wearing something that I have the right to throw you out of school." Donicht

said.

Tolman said kids wearing gang paraphenadia don't even have to act out to cause trouble.

"If you allow the perception that gang association is allowed then you have a problem," he said. "We're going to discourage kids from dressing a certain way."

Andy Barron, assistant principal at Tynin Falls High School, said kids. wearing green, orange and pink hair have fut been disruptive in class.

In fact, kids wearing clothing associated with gangs have also not necessarily caused trouble, Barron said. It depends on their intent, he said.

On Tuesday, for example, five boys dressed in gang-style clothing came to the high school with bats and knives looking for a fight.

"They had the same attire (as kids who don't cause trouble) but with different reasons for being there, Barron said. "These kids were from Elko and they were not here for education."

## Water.

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mission from Water Resources before expanding their water rights.
But the law has frequently been violated over the decades, as changing
irrigation practices made it possible
to irrigate more land with the same
amount of water, and few violators
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Although Water Resources has said it believes the statutes protect all such expansions — even blatantly illegal ones — Deputy Attorney General David Barber argued that it was aimed primarily at holders of "ambiguous" water-rights decre.
Old rights often did not specify

their terms in as much detail as mod-em ones do, he said, and it would be unreasonable to force holders of such rights to prove they had not ex-pendent here.

panded them.

Rupert water lawyer Roger Ling, representing the A&B, Burley and other irrigation districts, added that the Idaho Constitution gives the Legislature primary authority to decide ho@ the waters, of the state should be distributed, and said the should be distributed, and said the presumption and accomplished transfer laws are a valid exercise of that power. But Boise water lawyer Jeff Fere-day; representing Boise Water Corp.

and Busch Agricultural Resources, said the only interpretation that mattered was the one Water Resources has been using to prepare reports on three "test basins" as part of the adjudication.

Because the presumption law effectively can give junior water rights holders priority over more senior holders, Fereday said, it is a direct violation of the first-in-time, first-in-right doctrine enshifted in the state Constitution.

Hurlbutt took the matter under advisement. He has previously said a ruling may not come before the end of the year.

## **Doctors**

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iy health can, be said.
The network's board of directors includes seven doctors. So far, it does not
have members, but most doctors conhave members, but most doctors conlocated by the said they would like to
be employees of the network and receive a salary, he said. The network

would then administer their offices, hiring employees and handling payroll, he said.

Dr. Paul Miles, also a Magic Valley Regional board member, has said that such a group could create a central repository for records that could help doctors study the outcomes of certain treatments.

Such a scientific approach to medicine, which is not currently being

done in the area, could result in im-proved methods of treatment, Miles said.

The new doctor's group is in the process of wright said.

The network could get start-up funds from insurance companies, hospitals and dues, be said.

The group could eventually have members throughout the Magic Valley, he said.

## Lance.

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Continued from C1 homosexuality, he said. ICA Chairman Kelly Walton, a Heyburn contractor, said Tuesday than he hadri's seen any draft legislation from Lance or Hawkins, but that "ICA would endorse anything that would put all or part of our initiative into state law." Lance said he probably will let Hawkins introduce his bill first. "Out of respect to Stan, I'd better wait to see what he has before I do anything that's counterproductive or adds fuel to the fire," he said. Walton has also been searching for an attorney general caintidate—who would vigorously defend the ICA initiative should it pass and be challenged in court. Atomey General Larry Echollawk has twice condemned the ICA measure as unconstitutional.

But despite Lance's bill, the two-term legislator did not list gay rights as one of the main themes of his planned campaign for attorney gen-

eral.

Instead; he said he would focus on enforcing Idaho's death-penalty law, opposing Clinton administration public-lands policies as a member of the state Land Board; and keeping a

closer eye on agoncy regulations to make sure they don't contradict the Legislature's policies. As an example of such regulations, he cited a Department of Health and Welfare rule reducing the child-staff ratio in day-care centres. The Legislature has wice rejected similar reductions, which Lance said could raise the cost of day care as much as 21 percent. Lance beame the first Republican to formally announce for the attorney generat® post, which Rehol-Hawk is vacating to run for governor.

governor.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin-Falls, decided last month not to run for attorney general, and Ada Coun-

ty Deputy Prosecutor Joseph Fil-icetti is still mulling the race. For-mer state Sen. Michael Burkett of Boise is, the only announced Demo-cratic candidate.









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## Mini-Cassia

## Albion city councilman arrested

ALBION - City Councilman Gene Pitchford, has been arrested and charged with stealing a snowmobile and falsifying the vehicle identifi-cation numbers.

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Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyses said.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyses said Pitchford was charged Monday with two felonies: grand theft by possession and altering the identification numbers of a snowmobile.

According to a police report, detectives for Cassia County Sheriff's-Department-confiscated a 1991 Yamaha Phazer 2 from Pitchford's

**Mini-Cassia hospitals** 

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Don Ashby and Esther Cameron, both of Heyburn; Charlene Pickett of Burley; Patty Arnold of Rupen; Rowena Beitz of Paul; and Joseph Jones of Arimo.

Released
Andrew Christensen, Debra Day, Catarino Gonzales, Velma
Morgan, Joyce Parker and Robert Wands, all of Burley; Gerald Kerbs
and Noah Wilson, both of Rupert: Torrin Winmill of Heyburn; Clara
Scott of Paul; Verletta Anderson of Hazelton; Viva Warr of Oakley;
and William Tracy of Almo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kimberly Corley, Merriah Keller and Carla Brewer, all of Burley, Dionicia Fuentes, Daniel Ralls, Inaki Barandica and Jane Doe, all of Rupert, and William Hatt of Albion.

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The vehicle had been attered and panned red.

When police scraped paint off the engine, the real vehicle identification numbers showed it belongs to Dennis Orton of Paul. Orton had reported it missing when he left it stranded near Howell Canyon in a snow storm in February..the.report.said.

The report said Pitchford told police he has repaired snowmobiles for years and had

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Stealing snowmobile

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a friend with to reflect the showmhole from behind a tree at the base of the mountain. The snowmobile had been hot wired and vehicle tracks in the snow led down the lower footbills towards Albion, the report said.

## Ammunition spilled on freeway creates scare, but no injuries

RAFT RIVER - No one was injured and there was no serious damage early Tuesday when truck traffic on Interstate 86 in southeastern Idaho set off 9 mm cartridges acci-dently scattered across the eastbound

"We were lucky," Idaho State Police dispatcher Gloria Hackworth

Thousands of rounds of the ammu-nition spewed onto the highway after nition spewed onto the highway after the truck carrying them lost its tail-gate, Hackworth said. Police were still trying to locate the truck, she

still trying to locate a said.

The mishap about 50 miles west of Pocatello forced the eastbound lanes of the interstate to close for about an hour as State Police officers used push brooms to clear the ammunition from the driving surface.

## Dr. Barefoot collecting money to buy new shoes for needy Mini-Cassia kids

BURLEY – Mini-Cassia physicians and their spouses have begun a program to buy shoes for poor local-children this winter.
Dr. Joe Petersen and Dr. Joe Barefoot are distributing jars to Mini-Cassia businesses. The doctors

want the jars to be put out so cus-tomers can contribute money to their "Quarters 4 Shoes 4 Children" pro-gram. Their goal is to collect \$30 in

each jar.
The Mini-Cassia Medical Alliance group of physicians and K-BAR-FM radio station are sponsoring "Quarters 4 Shoes 4 Children."

Diggin' it

Nevada of Walton inc. replace deteriorating clay sewage pipes at G Street and 8th Street in Rupert.

# Delta Rose Fairchild of Oakley, Jane Doe of Rupert; and Carla Brewer of Burley.

## Northwest governors talk about saving fish, economies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)
Governors from four Northwest
states meet here Wednesday to try to
reach consensus on ways to save
Columbia and Snake river, fish,
including the politically charged
sisue of lowering dam reservoirs.
Washington Gov. Mike Lowry
invited Orgon's Barbara Roberts,
Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Montana's
Marc Racicot for a discussion on
how best to manage the massive
Columbia River drainage. All but
Racicot are Democrats.

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"What will be very clear is that everyone has a very serious economic stuke as wellt as a blological stake in how these rivers are managed." Lowry spokeswoman Anne Fernessaid Tuesday. "It's clear that all the governors are concerned about trying to restore (fish) stocks to the rivers.

The biggest disagreements may

to restore (fish) stocks to the rivers. The biggest disagreements may come as the governors try to balance cenomein and political considerations against biological mandates of federal endangered-species laws. The Northwest Power Planning Council in 1992 adopted a salmosaving strategy that includes tests of dam reservoir drawdowns as a way speed up the current to flush juvenile salmon and steelhead to the Pacifia Ocean.

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The drawdowns, however, restrict hydro-power production, shipping and other industries.

The eight-member power council comprises two representatives from each of the four states, appointed by the governors.

A draft plan submitted by scientists for the National Marine Fisheries Service in October suggests similar steps for saving salmon, but differs over the biological and economic value of drawdowns.

Groups such as the Columbia Given Alliance for Fish, Commerce and Communities are lobbying for a plan closer to that proposed by the NMFS.

The planning council's drawdown.

The planning council's drawdown



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aster for the region's irrigated farms, aluminum smelt-ers and freshwater ports, costing as much as \$5 billion and taking 14 to 17 years to implement, alliance Executive Director Bruce Lovelin wrote Lovyn in a Dec. 9 letter.

We strongly recomment that you avoid being needlessly drawn into a political chebra whether the council's in size that should be resolved on the basis of sound science and sound economics, and in his state.

sound science and south economics, not politics."

That's the point, Fennessy said.

"This really is a discussion for the governors. They will be looking at what are the economic and biological interests? Do we have similarities and what can we work on?" Fennessy exid

said.
"If they come to an agreement, fine. If they just begin the discussions, that's fine too."
Lowry has scheduled three hours of briefings by the planning council's staff and Bonneville Power Administration, followed by a private lunch and discussion among the four governors.

governors.

Andrus has been the most vocal advocate of drawing down reservoirs behind lower Snake River dams in Eastern Washington under his so-called "Idaho Plan."

Andrus has criticized-the practice of barging and trucking fish around the dams, which the "NMFS" plan favors. He said the method has failed

## State warily eyes early graduations

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspon

RUPERT - Seventeen Minidoka County high thool seniors have applied for early graduation. But District Superintendent Michael Bishop arms that state officials might take a close look those wanting to leave school early.

at those wanting to leave school early.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, Bishop said State Department of Education officials have told him that the number of students in the state. who have been graduating early from high school is "way too high."

"They should have serious extenuating circumstances" to be allowed early graduation, the officials have said according to Bishop.

Students can graduate with 42 credits. A Minidoka County student who picks up all the credits possible will have 48 by the time he or she graduates.

The Minidoka school board approved the early graduation applicants. But the state may look further into the students' reasons for early graduation before granting them diplomas, Bishop said.

He added that a student who graduates from high school-early sin' required to attain a certain grade point average, but just needs to accumulate the required credit hours.

In other business, Memorial Elementary teacher Opal Davis made told the school board about efforts the Mini-Cassia Reading Council to have parents read to their children.

The Council has raised money from various organizations, as well as obtained a state grant to buy brochures entitled "Read to Me."

In addition, videos stressing the importance of parents reading to children have been obtained from the letho State Reading Council. Davis said.

"If you read to (children have been obtained from the letho State Reading Council. Davis said.

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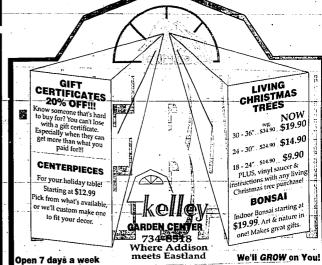
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## Idaho/West

# Legislators object to school paddling ban SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The board "essentially said we want a policy different than the Utah Board of Education's prohibition of paddings in school, but say the Utah Constitution apparently, doesn't allow fien's do anything the board of Education's prohibition of paddings in school, but the by rule." Rep. Byron Harward, say the Utah Constitution apparently, and the board we're going to do that by rule." Rep. Byron Harward, say the Utah Constitution apparently, and the other than a board of Education altoning boug Bates, and the other than a pear ago. That was contrary to a law eyer and the other was allowing teachers to spank with parental permission. The busch received the stop of the Administrative members of the Administrative members

## Convicted rapist could be out 6 months after attack

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — A to seven years in prison. But since three-time felon convicted of raphree-time felon convicted after the ruling. Sapp faced up to life in prison, and McGee recommended seven to 20 years. A presentence of 180 days while Sapp goes for 180 days w



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## Oregon tourism council enlists Washington, Idaho aid

Salt Lake County denies mother access to records of son's jailhouse death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tourism councils from Oregon, 'Washington and Idaho will meet to explore ways to pool resources and take a unified front in encouraging people to visit the Northwest. The meeting Feb. 3 in Portland is intended to allow the states to stretch their limited advertising money. "We'll get more leverage from mutually limited dollars," said. Oregon, Tourism. Director—Joe—D'Alessandro. Budget cuts in Oregon have reduced the state's welcome enters bring \$38 into the Oregon "We don't know what we'll have to cut," state's welcome centers bring \$38 into the Oregon overseas.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho will meet to explore ways to pool resources and take a unified front in concouraging people to visit the Northwest. Inquiries for travel information nose 23 percent to \$103,876 from 268,660 in 1992, largely because of \$100,000 from Thill projects, said Julie Cutris, the council's content from the general fund and \$150 million from



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## **Briefly**

#### INEL manager will leave in February

IDAHO FALLS — The man Gov. Cecil Andrus credits with help-ng. to. guide. Energy Department, operations in Idaho from weapons roduction to environmental cleanup has announced he will step own as manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"Everybody has their own internal clock, and my-clock-said-it-way about that time," Augustine Pitrolo, 63, said.
"I have been giving this thought for about a year," he said, "I've decided we have positioned the INEL's mission very well, and that this is an opportune time to go off and do other things."
He has been at INEL isnee 1990 and through much of the upheaval over the radioactive waste stored at the site and the demands from over the radioactive waste stored at the site and the demands from Andrus and others that the government begin repairing the decades of

### Double delivery adds to woman's joy

COEUR d'ÀLENE — Florine Foote of Rathdrum hit a double jack-of when two grandcirildren delivered babies the same day at COEUR d'ÀLENE — Florine Foote of Rathdrum hit a double jackpoit when two grandchildren delivered babies the same day at
Kootenai Medical Center.

A bow waxorn Sunday to her grandson, Chris Williams, and his
wife, Carla, at 1,45 phn. At 10:28 p.m., Foote's granddaughter,
Paulette Carla, at 1,45 phn. At 10:28 p.m., Foote's granddaughter,
Alexandria Nicole O'Neal is the first child for Craig and Paulette
O'Neal of Post Falis. Thomas Christopher Williams is the second son'
for Chris and Carla Williams of Rathdrum.
Grandma Foote, 70, does not know how many grandchildren this
totals. Her seven children gave her 20-some grandchildren, and she
estimates she has about that many great-grandchildren.

## Plow clears way to Atlanta - for now

BOISE — Residents of remote Atlanta will have access to civilization at least one time this winter, the Forest Service says.

At the request of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Forest Service agreed to plow the road along the Middle Fork of the Boise River on Tuesday to test hazardous mine tailings behind his Kirby Dam near Atlanta. The agency intended to run a plow from Dutch Creek to the Kirby Bridge.

Atlanta resident Linda Gill was not impressed by the news, since recent warm weather already melted the snow on the road. All it, will take is a heavy snow to close off the Elmore County mining town for good, she said.

## Weaver plans quiet holiday with family

BOISE — Randy Weaver is expected to walk out of jail a free man this weekend, 16 months after his wife and teen-age son and a federal marshal died in a standoff with federal agents. The white separatist, who fias been in jail since Aug. 31, 1992, plans to-board-a-plane-for-lowar-He-wante-a-quiet-Christmas-reunion-with historice duughters, who are sturying with relatives outside Des Moines. Weaver, who will be 46 on Jan 3, was convicted on July 8 of failing to appear for a 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge and of failing to do so while on a judge's release. The jury acquitted him of the weapons charge itself as well as of all charges, including the murder of Deputy Marshal William Degan, resulting from the standoff.

#### Committee to consider court cameras

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has authorized creation of a committee to examine the question of permitting cameras in the

committee to examine the question of permitting cameras in the state's trial courtrooms.

The high court's action, disclosed Tuesday in minutes of the court's oral conference on Nov. 29-30, came at the request of the Idaho Press Club.

"The court's action is just the first, but it is a very large step toward grater access to Idaho's courts," said Joan Cartan-Hansen, chairman of the club's Cameras in the Courtroom Committee.

The Supreme Court said the committee will be made up of members of the media, trial judges and people with technical expertise and will be charged with making recommendations to the Justices on allowing cameras in trial courts.

## Docked doc's patients ask state for help

KELLOGG — Some patients of a Kellogg physician who lost his Idaho license say the state has abandoned them and they fear for their

lives. Dr. De Lamar Gibbons lost his license last week for allegedly over-prescribing pain pills including morphine. His patients have signed a petition asking the Idaho Board of Medicine to let the physician keep

nis practice.
"We're saying to these people, 'Go kill yourself, get your drugs off the street, or become an alcoholic,' "said Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, who has followed the Gibbons case since a Pinchurst doctor allegedly complained about him four years ago.

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## Religious decorations will stay

LEWISTON (AP) — No action will be taken against Lewis-Clark State College students who put up religious Christmas decontions in their dorms, although school officials are still wavestling with the issue.

"Arths point mere has been enough that one, They can have religious symptoms in the sudents—lives, overything is on hold because of exam which was the control of the point of th

thing is on hold because of exam week," said William Bachman, director

## Former jailer admits taking county money

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Gerald Kent Hansen of Shelley, a former Bingham County jailer, will be sentenced Jan. 31 after admitting embezzing \$24,000 in county funds. Hansen, 46, was fired and charged with grand theft last month after a sheriff's department secretary noticed no deposits were made for 21 months in a jail commissary fundfrom the sale of soda pop, candy and other snacks.

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Michael Hosteller, vice products student development.
"But as for the nativity scene, I inquired at many different universities and institutions and there is definitely a

About \$1,500 a month flowed trough the account, which Hansen apervised.

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An internal audit is being conducted and the Idaho Bureau of Investigations is conducting an independent investigation.

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pendent investigation.

Hansen pleaded guilty

Monday. He remains free on his or recognizance pending sentencing before 7th District Judge James Herndon.

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other schools.

He said about half allow religious displays, and half do not.

"We weren't trying to be the politically correct Grinches who stole Christmas," as accused by a Spokane TV station, Hosteller said.

"We were simply trying to do what we have seen other state institutions around the country do, and follow how they have interpreted those things."

Hostetler said he hopes to attend a February conference on such legal questions and then meet with faculty

#### County told to settle diabetic suit

settle diabetic suitPOCATELLO (AP) — U.S.
District Judge Edward Lodge has
given Baimock County 30 days to
straighted out its failure to
respond to legal claims that the
Indifference of the jailer endargered the life of a diabetic.

But Lodge Indicated he-would
take control of the case again if
attorneys for the county and
Wendell Sleight, 31, cannot reach
agreement.

Sleight has sued the county for
\$1,400 in medical bills he said he
incurred after he was denied
insulin and regular meals needed
to control his diabetes during twodays in jail in mid-1991 on a
charge of driving without license.

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## Parties demand Yeltsin change reforms

## The new Russian constitution

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Russian government under the new constitution

#### Executive President

Elected to a four-year term and cannot serve more than two,terms in a row. A special provision allows current president Borls Yeltsin to serve out his term. serve out his term, which expires in 1996. The new constitution grants Yeltsin powers such as the right to dissolve parliament and to issue decrees that have the force of law.

Vice President. Post is eliminated.

Cabinet

Military Defense ministry

Judiciary **Parliament** Constitutional Court

Consists of two houses, the State Consists of two houses, the State Duma and the Duma and the Duma and the Duma and the Duma has 450 members, half elected in head-to-head races and the other half by proportional representation of parties. Duma members of the service was the service of the service was the service of the service was the Court
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Russian People
The people will be granted wide reaching democratic and individual rights written directly into the new constitution. Protection of ideology, dignity and equal representation in government are among the new constitutional guarantees.

Some constitutional guarantees

The right to own private property and land. Ereadom of trade, competition and economic activity. The right to privacy (applying to felephone calls, fetters and tolegrams).— Freedom of movement in and out of fuscisla and no involuntary expulsions. Censorship (of the press) is forbidden

of times in recent years by Russian lawmakers. Some

implemented by presidential decree

MOSCOW (AP) — Ultranationalists and Communists, fired up by their huge election lead, demanded Tuesday that President Boris Yeltsin make major changes in his seonomic reforms to

President Boris Yeltsin make major changes: n.h.in-seonomic reforms to case the pain of the Russian people. With 80 of the 89 election districts reporting, the extreme nationalist Liberal Democratic Party was far out in front with nearly 24 percent of the vote in Sunday's election.

Savoring victory, Liberal Democratic Party was far out in Carlon Savoring victory, Liberal Democratic Party and Party Pa

form an alliance with any of the panies in parliament.

The main pro-Yellsin group, Russia's Choice, was in second place with nearly 14 percent. The Communist Party had nearly 13 percent, the anti-Yeltsin Agrarian Party had about 9 percent and the Women of Russia bloe followed with more than 8 percent.

Russia bloc followed with more than 8 percent.

Three other parties seemed likely to get at least 5 percent of the vote, the minimum to be given seasis in partiament. Half of the parliament's 450 seats are chosen directly; the rest are allotted proportionately to parties according to their share of the votes. It appeared the Liberal Democrats would get at least 50 seats, Russia's Choice 30 and the Communists 25 in the pathiament, or Duma. Many candidates elected directly ran as independents and it was still early to say exactly how many seats each flote would have.

Wearing a tuxedo, Zhirinovskyt

ly how, many sease each more works have. Wearing a tuxedo, Zhirinovsky' seemed confident he would be the kingmaker in parliament. He wasted no time demanding Yellsin fire top reformers, including Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. Both men were the target of hard-line attacks in the last parliament; Gaidar is the leader of Russia's Choice. "I want them out of the govern-

want them out of the government, Zhirinovsky said.

When the Duma meets for the first time Jan. 11, Zhirinovsky said he

would press for deep changes in Yeltsin's pro-market policies and hoped he could "declare these dark times are over in Russia, that all these reforms that greatly hun our people are

ovor."

The Liberal Democrats plan to seek new subsidies for industry, increased welfare spending and state-subsidized consumer imports.

Zhirinovsky was unlikely to become

prime minister or get a big government post because Yeltsin nominates Cabinet

inst because Yelsin nominates Cabinet members.

But at a pasked news conference, he referred to "my ministers" and "our government" and said he expects to become Russia's next president. Yelsian's term runs until 1996.

The Communist Party, a postential Zhrinowsky ally, also took the offensive against Yelsian's reform program, which has impoverished many Russians and contributed to the stunning voter backlash.

Communist I leader Gennady Zyuganov said his party would seek a no confidence vote in Yelsian's government if the murket reforms continued.

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Russis's Choice repeated its desperate plea to cooperate with any bloc ready to fight the "facist threat" posed by the Liberal Democrats.

Gaidar said his party would refuse to cooperate with Zhininovsky.

But Gaidar appeared ready for some kind of economic compromise with the ultranationalists and the Communists by asying a "revision" in reforms was possible.

Ukraine and the Baltic states, which won independence with the collapse of the Soviet Union, nervously followed the election.

Zhirinovsky has threatened to force

the election.

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Thirinovsky has threatened to force
the former Soviet republics into a new
Russian empire and stop their substantial financial subsidies.

There is fear, there is a fear of direct
revenge and this cannot be hidden,
said President Leonid Kravchuk of
Ukrinie. "I do hope these events are
only a temporary sotbock fou the development of democracy in Russia."

## Israeli troops kill gunman driving bomb-rigged car

dnesday, December 15, 1993 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday was shot during the funeral for a Hamas activist killed earlier in the day. Ten Palestinian youths were wounded by ganfire in other clashes with soldiers

with soldiers.

Israeli troops were braced for attacks on the anniversary of the founding of Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist group opposed to the PLO-Israel peace accord.

Palestinian and Israeli extremists

PLO-Israel peace accord.

Palestinian and Israeli extremists
trying to block implementation of
the accord have waged an increasingly violent campaign, with 45
Palestinians and 14 Israelis killed

GAZA CITY. Occupied-Gaza—since the Sept. 13 signing.

Strip (AP) — Israeli forces shot and killed two Palestinians, including a gumman driving a bomb-rieged car, and shouse all Prime Minister Vitabak in violence that flared Tuesday as Rain utiling a groundbreaking ceremony for the Israeli city of Modifin; strib anniversary of the Sept. 13 significant of the Sept. 14 significant of the Sept. 15 significant of the Sept.

touted as a symbol of a future, peaceful Ismel. The right-wingers chanted 'Tmitor, traitor,' and 'We are sick of the Hams government.' Renewed unrest had been predict after Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization failed to agree on conditions for Israel's withdrawal from its occupied territories, a pulloyt that was to begin Monday. The army said a border police patrol spotted a stolen white Ford Escont with three Palestinians inside, two of them armed. Police ordered the cart to stop, and opened fire when it did not.

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## Administration retreats from election optimism

MOSCOW (AP) — A conservative, nationalist tilt in Russia's new parliament could stall President Boris Yelsin's reforms and force a rethinking of U.S. aid strategy, senior Clinton administration officials said Tuesday. The sober assessment of the potential impact of the parliamentary elections on U.S. Russia relations came as Vice President Al Gore arrived in Moscow to help set the stage for next month's Moscow summit, between Yellsin and President Clinton While, insisting summit planning would go on undeleared, the administra-

While insisting summit pounds would go in undeterred, the administra-tion officials lamented that internal political pressures might limit Yeltsin's ability to embrace more pro-Western reforms and resolve a dispute with other former Soviet republics over compensation if they dismande nuclear weamons.

weapons.
"If this holds, it's very bad," said a senior administration Russia analyst

senior administration Russia analyst traveling with Gore.

And the officials said the administra-tion was in a dilemma because it want-ed to give Yelisin a boost but could not enticize the results of democratic elec-tions simply because it ddn't like them. "We're in a bind here." said the senior official, speaking on condition of

anonymity. "We said, let the people decide, and they did." Gore retreated from his optimism Monday that pro-Yeltsin reformers would eke out a "working majority" in parliament. Once in Moscow, he refused to discuss the parliamentary

elections.
"I'll refrain from expressing any reaction on behalf of my country or any personal reaction," Gore said before visiting Russis space control center to talk with cosmonauts aboard the Russian space station.

The vice president is to meet with Yeltsin today and plans to talk to Clinton before the session.

Clinton before the session.

Administration officials traveling with Gore said they hoped to get from Veltsin a sense of whether the powers he gained through passage of the new Russian constitution gave him enough political maneuverability to vnact reforms that are opposed by forces that scored well in the parliamentary elections.

tions.

For example, Gore and several
Cabinet members are on hand for talks
designed to produce new economic,
science, energy and defense conversion
agreements before next month's summit.

But Liberal Democratic Party leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky, whose ultrana-tionalist party was well ahead in the parliamentary balloting with nearly 25 Percent of the vote, demanded major changes Tuesday in Yeltsin's ecosomic program. He has also called for a halt to converting defense industries to civilian use.

"Our policies are geared toward the

"Our policies are geared toward the government's support of reform and if one part of the government is against reform we could not support it," one senior administration official said.

If that happened, the emiphasis on Russia aid would shift from the government to direct technical and finateial reasistance to new businesses and other económic ventures, this official said.

In Washington, Clinton sought to play down the significance of the strong support for Veltsin foes, saying, "I think when people are having a tought time... they offen look to simple answers. That so that unique to Russia. You can see that in many other democracies."

Tou can see that it is a laugh, "I don't think any of us expect to be giving up Alaska any time soon." The quip was an indirect reference to Zhirinovsky's desire to wrest Alaska from the United States.

Trying to shift the focus, Clinton added, "I think we need to ask ourselves not so much about him right now but about what it means to democracy in Russian polities and other republics in the former Soviet Union and the other countries in Eastern Europe."

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## Eruption of shelling, sniping in Sarajevo kills 11

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)
— Sarajevo quaked under intense Serb
artillery and mortar fire Tuesday, and
snipers targefed main intersections.

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At least 11 people died in the city's worst fighting in more than a month.

Serb shells that it near U.N. headquarters in the west of the city and at the Drvenijn bridge in the southern part of Sarajevo kilde at least eight people, and two people were victims of snipers, hospital officials reported.

Mar

An 11th death was reported by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, citing Bosnian Serb officials who said a woman was killed in a Serb-held suburt by fire from thops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Serb service of the fire was from the boom and felt a sharp pain in Serbs reported 15 people wounded, some critically, and Bosnian Serbs of Serbs wounded. Some critically, and Bosnian Serbs reported six wounded. The noise of small arms and machine gulf free cended off war-scarred highinses before easing at nightfall. Most of the fire was from



## Rockslide in Egypt claims 30

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) —
Limestone slabs as big as houses
erashed off a mountainside into one
of Cairo's ponest sections Tuesday.
killing 30 people.
Police said about 10 people were
missing.
Dozens were trapped under debris
after a 200-yard swath of rock
broke free before dawn, when misy
people were sleeping. Police and
soldiers worked into the night seeking survivors and pulling out bodies.
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soldiers worked into the night secknies.

It seems workers were hampered by mud, and bulldovers sent to clear debris could not g into some narrow streets of the El-Zarayab area — which means "alleys" in Arabic.

An 8-year cold boy, Anton Lamatywas reseased from the rubble 10 hours after the collapse. Egypt's Middle East News Agency-quoted his father, March, as saying three other sons were killed.

The death toll reached 30 by evening, the Interior Ministry said.

Brig. Osama Mohammed Mansour, head of area police, said 21 people were injured.

The slabs of limestone — some of them 20 feet high— demolished nine huildings. Four or five building still standing were damaged beyond repair. The two- and three-story buildings were each home to several families.

Subhi Sader, 21, whose house was left with a huge hole, said he was awakened by what sounded like an explosion.

"We thought it was an earthquake," Sader said, "I woke up my brothers and my sisters. When all the dust went away, we looked and saw that the mountain had fallen."

It was not clear what caused the collapse of a wall of rock from the Mokattam Hills, which separate the easten edge of Cairo from the desert.

Resue workers said that the face of the mountain, about 200 feet high, apparently had been weakened by valurying. Raiss Monday could have contributed to the collapse.

#### Thieves take Tiepolo painting from church

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Thieves who probably hid overnight in a Venetian church made off with a painting by Giovan Battista Tiepolo valued at \$1.25 million.

The painting depicts the Virgin Mary and her mother, \$1. Anne. Called "Education of a Virgin," it is an early work by Tiepolo, who lived from 1696, to 1770.

Priests disconvered the theft, when

Priests discovered the theft when Priests discovered the theft when they arrived to say mass Tuesday at the 18th century church, called Santa Maria della Fava, or Holy Mary Consolation. Since no doors were forced, authorities said they suspect the thieves hid in the church Monday night. They then used a ladder to reach the painting and cut it from its frame, officials said.

#### Man held in art theft

INIAI HEIGH III AIT UTELL
STOCKHOLM, Sweden a suspect in
connection with Sweden's biggest
at robbery, the theft last month of
works by Pablo Picusso and
Georges Braque.
The 24-year-old man detained
Tuesday "is suspected of gross theft,
or involvement in gross theft," said
prosecutor Sven-Erik, Alhem. The
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or involved and prosecutor Sven-Erik Amen. stolen eight paintings and a sc ture by Picasso have not b found, he said.



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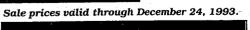
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# **Business**

# News on economy, Russian politics send stock market down The Associated Press. While blue-chip stocks have set four new highs Were the past-week, the broader-market broader-market broader market ended. Wet has not kept up. NEW YORK—The stock market ended. We he stock market ended. We have a stock broader with the proposition of the

NEW YORK — The stock market ended broadly lower Tuesday amid rising interest rates, some slightly negative news on the economy and concern about political events in Russia.

in Russia.

Mostly, however, jittery investors were looking for excuses to sell stocks that have run up in recent sessions, analysts said.

highs över the past week, the broader mar-ket has not kept up.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21.80 points to 3,742.63.
Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board with the part of the part of

Sion.

Bond prices, lost ground again, pushing up market interest rates. Higher rates increase the cost of money and make shares the clair well sea attractive.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said retail sales rose 0.4 percent in November, slightly below the 0.5 percent rise many economists had forecast.

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## Home-related purchases increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home-related purchases in November kept cash registers ringing as the holiday shopping

rnging as the holiday shopping, season approached.
Retail sales-yose for the eighth consecutive month.
They increased a moderate 0.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted 173.9 billion on top of a strong 1.8 percent surge in October, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Commerce Department said Tuesday.
Although receipts at department stores were disappointing, furniture sales recorded the biggest increase in 10 years and building supply centers and hardware stores did a brisk business.

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stores did a brisk business. Economists linked the home-related purchases to mortgage ates near 25-year lows. And the Clinton administration immediate-by claimed credit. "Clearly this report is more eyi-dence that the insterest-rate réduc-tions-made-possible-by-the-presi-dent's economic program are fuel-ing recovery," said Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown. However, a separate report on trade sounded a discordant note. The current account deficit, the

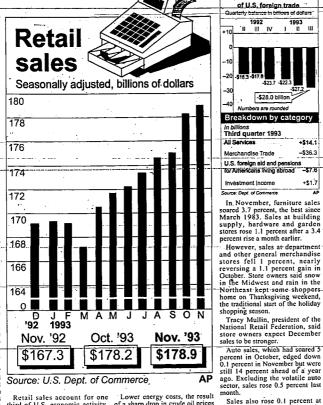
trade sounded a discordant note. The current pecount deficit, the broadest measure of U.S. trade, widened by 3 percent to \$28 billion in the July-September quarter, the highest level since the final three months of 1988. The current account includes investment flows and trade in services in addition to trade in merchandise.

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Economic slumps in Japan and
Europe have slowed U.S. export
sales. At the same time, as U.S.
economy improves, Americans
are buying more goods, both
imported and domestic.

The latest retail report fits with
other signs that the final three
months of the year will prove to
-be-1993's-best-quarter-with-economic growth at about a 4 percent
annual pace.

"People have come out of their
fox holes," said economist
Norman Robertson, an adjunct
professor at Carnegie Mellon
University in Pittsburgh. "There's
been a fairly decisive change in
attitudes. There's a sense the
economy is beginning to pick up
momentum, ... and there's a feeling the labor market is on the
mend."



Oct. '93

\$178.2

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Retail sales account for one third of U.S. economic activity. Some analysts caution they could slip a bit after the new year, but none expect the kind of dramatic pullback that occurred after the holidays last year.

1993

192 Nov. '92

\$167.3

Lower energy costs, the result of a sharp drop in crude oil prices since mid-October, should keep purchasing power strong. But that will be somewhat offset by a federal income tax increase for upper-bracket consumers.

Nov. '93

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## Joint Chiefs head: Allied forces could beat N. Korea

The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade

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-\$28.0 billion

Breakdown by category

foreign aid and pension intericans living abroad

In November, furniture sales soared 3.7 percent, the best since March 1983. Sales at building supply, hardware and garden stores rose 1.1 percent after a 3.4 percent rise a month earlier.

Sales also rose 0.1 percent at both food stores and gas stations, 0.5 percent at drug stores and 1.4 at clothing and accessory shops.

However, they fell at restau-rants and bars, 0.6 percent.

In billions Third quarter 1993

Merchandise Trade

Investment income

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WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no eyidemee that North Korea is preparing a military attack on South Korean-Amiliary attack on South Korean, but if an invasion came the combined South Korean-Amiliary attack on South Korean extended from the south Korean extended for the south Korean extended defensive capabilities on the Korean Peninsula, Army Gen. John Shalikashvili told a news conference at the Pentagon.

"No one has yet suggested that we would not be able to stop the North Korean," he added in his first formal news conference since taking the top military job in Cottober.

About 36,000 U.S. ground and air forces are stationed in South Korean (and the south Korean Shalikashvili declined to speculate on the likelihood of a North Korean invasion; but stressed that it

## Sterilization reduces cancer risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who had tubal sterilizations were two-thirds less likely than other women to develop ovarian cancer, a leading cause of enneer death in American women, a study found.

"It's reasonable for women or couples to consider these findings when choosing among alternative method of contraceptives," said the lead researcher, Susan E. Hankinson, an epidemiologist with Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Boston...
Results of the study are published in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association...
The researchers tracked about 78,000 pre-menopausal women from 1976 through 1988 in the continuing

Nurses' Health Study.

Women who had undergone tubal sterilization were 67 percent less likely to develop ovarian cancer, the researchers found after climinating the effects of other traits that might after risk. Such traits include long-term use of oral contraceptives and prior pregnancies.

Past studies have found that tubal sterilizations reduce ovarian cancer risk by 20 percent to 80 percent. Ms.

rast studies have found that tubal sterilizations reduce ovarian cancer risk by 20 percent to 80 percent, Ms. Hankinson said Tuesday. She said

rankinson said Tuesday. She said more research is needed.
Ovarian carter is the fourth-leading cause of cancer death among American women, after lung cancer, breast cancer and colon cancer, Ms. Hankinson said. It strikes 1 percent to 2 percent of women in their lifetimes.

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## Compromise brings GATT closer

The accord was in each.

The accord was in reach.

The accord must be completed by today. That is the deadline set in U.S. legislation empowering Clinton to send Congress a trade package that can only be approved on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, Otherwise, amendments and revisions by lawrakers could delay or exempt rwise, amendments and revi-wmakers could delay or even

block passage.

Though Hollywood executives expressed anger over the exclusion of

Kuwait.

The parts were to be sent through
Jordan, but officials said the deal was
never-completed after the first shipment was intercepted in Britain.

A federal grand Jury indiceted
Rexon Technology Corp. of Wayne,
Ordnance Technologies Ltd. of

Jordan to chair

immigration body

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton appointed former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan to chair the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, which he said was "one of the most important and complex issues facing our county."

important and compies, assues are good to country.

The nine-member commission was , created in 1990 to evaluate recent changes in immigration policy and recommend possible additional changes, Jordan's appointment was unanunced Tuesday. Jordan, who served three terms in the House in the 1970s, teaches at the University of Teaus in Austin.

Also Tuesday, Clinton announced plants to nominate David Birnohum to be deputy permanent representative to the United Nations for management and UN reform.

Companies charged with trying to ship artillery fuze parts to Iraq

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A muniRedding, England; officials of both
tions manufacturer in New Jersey
and an arms company in London
were charged Tuesday with conspiring to ship 300,000 artillery components to Iraq prior to the invasion of
Kuwait.

Ship 300,000 sets of fuze compo-

GENEVA (AP) — The biggest global films, President Clinton proclaimed the trade reform ever a seven-year struggle, involving more than 100 nations, cleared its last major burdle when the Upited States and European Community set used a bitter fight over films Tuseday. The U.S.-EC agreement came one day before the deadline on a deal aimed at infusing the world economy with new vitality, and left more than 100 other maions little choice but to accept.

Despite a flurry of last-minute snags and a barrage of protests, there seemed little doubt that the enormous trade accord was in reach. open useing markets to American products."

"I believe that today has been a milestone in the history of word trade," said EC trade chief Sir Leon Britan after his all night marathon with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

The 116-antion Uruguay Round trade—accord is expected eventually to funnelmore than \$200 billion annually into a slungish world economy by lowering—import barriers and creating fairer trade standards.

The 116-anti-control of the product of

The United States and European ommunity had been deadlocked for onths by disputes over farm subsidies

and films.
Early Tuesday it became clear that
French tenacity had triumphed over U.S.
economic might in a multibillion dollar
battle of nerves.
U.S. negotiators first agreed to slow

# down the cuts in farm export subsidies which benefit French grain farmers. However, French farmers, known for orchestrating sometimes-violent protests to press their point of view, still took to the streets Tuesday in outrage over the arread measures.

to press their point of yew, still took to the streets Tuesday in outrage over the agreed measures. Then the Americans agreed to pull the film, movie and must sector out of the trade liberalizing accord. That was a significant capitulation, because entertainment has become one of the ledding U.S. exports with enormous room for further expansion.

'This is a great and beautiful victory. French Communications Minister Alain Carignon said in Paris.

One of the top goals of the United States had been to include the entertainment sector in a planned deal to liberalize trade in services.

But Kantor said in the end Clinton gue the goal-band to walk away with no deal on films rather than accept "a totally inadequate" EC offer.

The United States was prepared to

The United States was prepared to accept overall European limits on imported American technical program limits to imported a number of "quota-free" channels. The Europeans did not want to commit themselves on new technologies such as pay-per-view television, satellite broadcasting and expanded cable services.

program is now as follows:

ages admitted.

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BIG SCREEN - BIG SOUND BIG FUN

iant, U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff announced.

Two indictments charge the defendants with conspiring in 1.988-90.to. ship 300,000 sets of fuze components for a high-explosive 155 mm howitzer shell to Iraq. A fuze is a device for detonating bombs, projectles or explosive charges. The alleged conspiracy took place during the Iraqib buildup prior to the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

G - General audiences, all

PG - Parental Guidance PG-13 - Parents are strongly

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

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult gvardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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By Art Sansom & Chip

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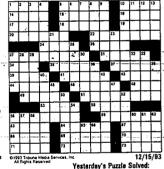
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By Bil Keane The Family Circus



"Why is Baby Jesus in a car seat?"



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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

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IF. DECEMBER 15 18 YOU have unusual voice and sweet tool. You have unusual voice and sweet tool. You have unusual voice and sweet tool. You are diplomatic but will not healten unusi. You are diplomatic but will not healten to fight when cause is right. During 1994, emphasis on travel, writing, romance, marriage, possible addition to family. Significant domestic adjustment takes place in January, practically repeats itself in October.

ARIES (Mark 21-April 19): Fill out forms, aim high, you'll surprise even yourself by results. Individual in position of authority takes liking to you. Short trip involves relative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be saying. This is more like iff Focus on money, music, ability to locate missing light. You could be trying new dance step, you'll will complimented on the country of the countr

iax payments, financial status of partner, nate. There will be fair division of property. Pisces plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others know you mean business - focus on time limitation, organization, intense love relationship. Lunar position high-lights legalities, oblilly to make law work in your behalf.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Burden removed, scerario has "international flavor." Distance. Impuge buriers overcome - communication from overseas leads to romance. Task that appears onerous will actually provide adventure of the control of the con

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include Tresidence, decorating and re-modeling financial transaction, marital status. Will be busy – you'll love the action. Libra Tepresented. PISCES (Fic. 19-Match 20): Future prospects become crystal clear You'll see people, places, situations as they are, not merely as you wish they might a Wish requires true in a mazzing manurer.

## Keep clothes as birth control

Alden's Law holds that the giving away of baby clothes and cribs is a major cause of pregnancy.

A recent British study concludes without explanation that heavy drinkers are more-likely to sire baby girls than baby boxs.

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Before electric lighting, almost every grownup on earth knew that the moon ness about 50 minutes later every night, but hardly anybody remembers that anymore.

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Am told numerous amateur astronomers report what first entited them into their fascinating hobby rings. Billings on the control of the price of the pric

ful patent medicine of all time. That was a concoction called Hop Bitters. Heavily laced with alcohol. It was first mixed in 1873 by Asa T. Soule of Rochester, N.Y. Made him a millionnire.

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is to the horse, that's what the wether is to the sheep.

# **Features**

## **Food** facts

#### Chefs dole out advice over holiday hot line

Stuck for holiday inspiration? Why not ring up food-and-decorating maven Martha Stewart? Or Jeff Smith, The Frugal Gournet? Through 3m. 15, MCl is sponsoring a free hot line featuring 11 experts giving tips on holiday entertaining, All you need is a touch-tone phone. Dial 1-800-HOST-TIPS (1-800-467-8847) to hear Stewart tell you how to Dial 1-800-HOST-TIPS (1-800-467-8847) to hear Stewart tell you how to makel a Chocolate Chip Cookie Tree, or to hear Smith give you tips on planning a institeal fioliday buffer. A recorded mes-sage gives a menu, 20.10 spoit, xufficture number to punch to hear each expert. The hot line is a benefit for the March of Dimes, MCI plans to give \$50,000 on behalf of the celebs who donated their time and expertise.

#### Avoid problems with butter by following these tips

Since it's the holiday season, there's more butter in our refrigerators now. Here are some tips for your holiday cooking from Dairy Farmers Inc.

To store butter, you can freeze it up to nine months at 0 degrees or lower. Wrap packaged butter in foil or place in a rescalable plastic freezer bag.

Butter will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks at 39 degrees or-lower. Unsalted butter has a shorter shelf life and is best kept frozen until ready to use.
Butter is graded by U.S. standards on the basis of flavor, body, color and salt characteristics. Grades also establish price. USDA AA is the top brand at supermarkets: It has a delicate, sweet flavor.

If you've accidentally melted butter, don't bake with it. Melting changes the structure of butter, making it unsuitable for most baked goods.

#### How to make the holidays pleasurable, not fattening

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Here are some tips from Men's Health
magazine on how to make holiday-season food fests taste great, but still be less
filling. Drink enough, water to fill a
swimming pool. A tummy full of H20
won't be eraving extra helpings of stuffing. Get loaded before the party – not on
boze but on pasta, which will dampen
your sweet cravings. Put on some slow,
soothing musie – it will reduce the pace
of your chewing. And include hot, spicy,
nontraditional foods on the menu. They
can accelerate your metabolism, making
you less hungry.

#### Professional athletes take serious approach to veggies

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Top bananas love bananas; ln case you doubted that eating fruits and veggies makes you big and strong, read this. According-to-the-Produce for Better Health-Foundation, here are the favorite fruits and vegetables of the following NFL tearns: Philadelphia Eagles – oranges and potatoes; New Ortenas Saints – bananas and potatoes; Seattle Seahawks – apples and potatoes; Houston Oilers – bananas and com; Dallas Cowboys – melons and green beans; Kansas City Chiefs – bananas and potatoes; New York Jets – apples and broccoli; Row York Jets – apples and broccoli; Roem Bay Packers – bananas and potatoes; Washington Redskins – bananas and potatoes; Washington Redskins – bananas and potatoes; Washington Redskins – bananas and broccoli:

#### France's taste for wine changes with the times

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Times they, are a-changing. A French
winegrowing expert reports that France's
per-capita wine consumption was 17 gallons of wine in 1992 compared with
about 40 in 1957. Drinkers generally
have forsaken coarse table wines' for
more sophisticated, and more expensive,
wines – or, especially in the case of
younger people and women, have forsaken wine or alcohol entirely.

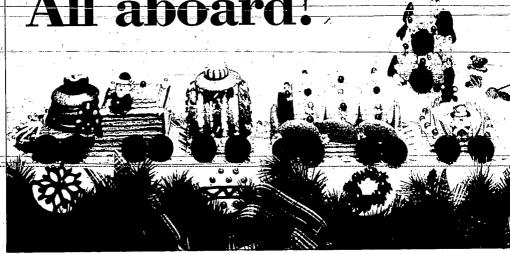
#### **Dietitians report Americans** are nuts about-peanut-butter

are nuts about peanut butter—Did you know: Americans are stuck on peanut butter. Every year, we cat about 100 tablespoons of the stuff per person, or 6% cups. Most of us prefer creamy style—it accounts for 47 percent of sales, followed by crunchy with 35 percent, and natural, 18 percent. No matter the style, our affection comes with a nutritional wallop: Each tablespoon contains between 90 and 100 calories, about 75 percent of which come from fat, the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter reports.

Compiled from wire reports

## Inside

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This delicious train set means hours of fun for any family or group over the holidays.

## North Pole Express is the ticket to holiday fun

Climb on board. Santa's North Pole Express to start your holiday season on the right track. This luscious locomotive will provide hours of fun for your whole family, play group or Scout troop.

Play conductor and set your eager little helpers to work on the train in sections. Then couple the train cars together to create a winter-wonderful scene.

#### Holiday Engine No. 9

While reindeer are the preferred mode of transportation on Christmas Eve, this train can take Santa on his daily rounds of the North Pole.

6 (5-by-21/2-inch) whole honey grahan

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A cup canned white frosting

1 (2K-by-IK-inch) honey grahams, alved crosswise

4 vanilla wafers

9 mini Orco bite size chocolate sandwich ookies with red creme filling

И Holiday Sprinkled Chips Ahoy! choolate chip cookie

2 vanilla or chocolate Teddy Grahams holiday bears graham snacks

Decorator tube frosting, five flavor candy holes, silver dragees and cotton for decorat-

Stack 4 whole grahams to form base, se-curing with some frosting in between crackers. Halve 2 whole grahams to make a total of 4 squares. Stack 4 graham squares, securing with frosting as above; secure stack on half of base as pictured. Stack re-maining halved graham pieces and center on graham square stack.

on graham square stack.

Stack wafers and I mini chocolate sandwich cookie for smoke stack, securing with
frosting; attach to other half of base. Attach
halved chocolate chip cookie to front of
train as pictured. Attach remaining min
chocolate sandwich cookieš for wheels.
Decorate with decorated graham snacks,
tube frosting, candics, silver dragees and
cotton for smoke from stack.

## Add personality to the tree with homemade ornaments

## Jolly Lolly Snowman

Attach two Holiday Sprinkled Chips
Ahoyl chocolate chip cookies to the stick
of a lollippp as pictured, overlapping
stightly and securing
with canned white
frosting. Attached
one Mini Holiday
Oreo Chocolate
Sandwich Cookie on
top of the lollippp for
a hat; decorate hat as
desired. desired.

Snip end of one stick of fruit stripe gum to resemble a scarf and scoure between lollipop and cookie with frosting.



Fill 'er up! This car is easy to assemble and ideal for the younger ones in the group to put together.

2 (2%-inch square) honey grahams ½ cup canned white frosting 3 Holiday Sprinkled Chips Ahoy! 3 vanilla wafers 4 mini Oreo bite size chocolate sandwich ookies with red creme filling 1 startight mint candy

Stanck graham squares for base, securing with frosting in between crackers. Alternately stake chocolate chip cookies and 2 wafers, securing with frosting. Place cookie stake on edge of base, securing with frosting. Attach mini chocolate sandwich cookies for wheels. Top with remaining wafer and mint candy, securing with frosting.

## Cookies 'n Milk Freight Car

#### Let dry overnight before hanging. Attach ribbon for hanging. each melted mint. Cool completely before peeling from foil. Attach ribbon for hang-

### Starlight-Wreath

Unwrap five red or green starlight mint nately arrange candies and five Teddy Grahams gra-ham snacks in a circle on a foil-lined baking sheet.
Bake at 325 degrees for 3 to 4 minutes or

until mints are soft and melted. (Do not

overmelt.) Remove from oven and carefully press one Teddy Grahams snack on kids love cookies and milk. Be sure to have extra cookies and a pitcher of milk avail-able-for the hungry-workers.

3 (5-by-2½-inch) honey graham crackers ½ cup canned white frosting 4 vanilla wafers, halved 9 mini 'Greo bite size chocolate sandwich ookies with red creme filling

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Stack graham crackers for base, securing with some frosting in between crackers. Stand 3 halved waters on each long edge and 1 halved water on each short edge, securing with frosting. Attach 8 mini chocolate sandwich cookies for wheels. Stack white fudge covered chocolate sandwich cookies and remaining mini chocolate sandwich cookie, securing with frosting; stand cookie stack on edge on base. Decorate with candy holes and frosting as pictured.

Five flavor eandy holes, for decorating

Sandwich two white fudgelcovered Oreo chocolate Sandwich cookies, flat sides together, with frosting. Decorate sides, with decorator tube frosting and silver dragees as prietured. Place two (1-inch) pieces of black string licorice on top of the drum to resemble drumsticks.

Use as a table decoration.

Rum-A-Tum Drum

Sandwich two white fudge covered

#### Tinsel Town Caboose

No train is complete without a colorful caboose. Everyone should lend a hand to finish off Santa's North Pole Express. Grown-ups and older kids can work on the more intricate decorating details, while the younger ones assemble the base.

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snacks
1 white fudge covered Oreo Chocolate
Sandwich cookie
Decorator tube frosting, assorted colors
3 (2%-inch square) honey graham crack-

ers

1/8 cup canned white frosting

2 sticks red fruit stripe gun

4 mini Oreo bite size chocolate sandwich
cookies with red creme filling

Five flavor candy holes and silver dragees, for decorating

Decorate graham snacks and white fudge

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## Cook's profile

## Twin Falls cook shares her work with others

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

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TWIN-FALLS—At-Christmas-time—
and all during the year—Ora Vielguth
adds flavor to her work with good things
she bakes arthome.
As a volunteer for the Department of
Health and Welfare, she transports children and teen-agers to and from counseling sessions, group therapy, doctor visits,
wherever there is a need. And it Vielguth
has baked something at home that day,
she shares it with the youngsters.
Ordinarily, she might take baked goods
along once every week or two, depending
upon how well the kids have been behaving.
"The two teen-age boys I'm transporting now love for me to make the little
miniature pies for them or a little loaf of
bread or maybe a batch of cookies, or
anything I want to bake and bring to
them," she said. "They re always hungry
when I pick them up at 3 p.m."
Vielguth said she enjoys cooking, but
now that her family is grown she doesn't
do as much of it anymore. And because

she is allergic to wheat, she doesn't eat the things she bakes. But that's OK. The kids relish her baked goods, and so do her neighbors and co-workers. Vielguth enjoys baking for other, she said, and kneading the dough is therapeu-

said, and kneading the dought is incrapeutic for her.

"I've found that the kneading of bread is good therapy when I get frustrated or angry or feel like crying," she said.

The recipe she uses to make white bread is one she found on a sack of flour 35 years ago. The recipe is given in three easy steps:

#### White Bread

Makes 4 loaves In a medium mixer bowl add:

In a medium mixer own adu:
2 cups warm water
I cup Ilour
I tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
3 packages dry yeast
Mix with beater until smooth. Cover
nd let rise until a hump rises in bowl.
To this mixture add:



Ora Vielguth, who spends time transporting children and teen-agers for the Department of Health and Welfare, enjoys bring the kids and her co-workers baked goods.

284 cüps warm water
4 cüps flour
1 tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons hontening
Mix with beater until smooth. Add this

issture to:

8 cups flour in big mixer bowl

Knead until smooth (about-10 minutes):

Cut into 4 pieces. Shape into loaves. Grease pans and fill. Let rise until dough is above the pan. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 30-35 minutes. Butter the top to keep the crust soft. Cool on rack. Allow to cool before cutting.

Vielguth uses tiny loaf pans when she

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## Valley life

## Club calendar

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## Valley life

## Wife wants home alone with family

touchy problem. We are a young couple with three young children. My husband's mother lives with us and we share all the rooms, except for the bedrooms. (Grandma, had here, my had here and here here when had rooms.)

has her own bedrooms. (Grandma has her own bedroom.)
The problem is that she has no social life of her own — therefore, she is with the family all the time. I can never spend any time alone with my husband and children — unless 1 leave the house.

Have you any suggestions on how Lean be alone with my husband and children without hurting my mother-in-law's feelings?

children without hurting my motherin-law's feelings?

—STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: Much
depends on what kind of person
your mother-in-law is. The only cuto
to her personality is that she has no
social life of her own — which leads
me to believe that she isn't very
sociable, and nobody seeks her out.
In addition, she is not the kind of
person with whom you can be perfeetily candid without hurting her
feelings — otherwise, why would you
—be writing to me?

I could be more helpful fyou
naswered a few questions: How old
is she? Is she in good health? Does
she drive? Does she have any
friends? Is she good company? Does
she have any special interests? Does
she want, so socialize on her own? Is
she content to stay home? Answer



these questions and perhaps I can be more helpful.

DEAR ABBY: You had some columns about people who had trou-ble with their names. Please include

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I got tired of being mistaken for a male, so I decided to use my middle name, which is Mae.

Then, I received correspondence ddressed to: Robert A. Mac Law. I

- ROBERTA M. LAW, OLYMPIA, WASH.

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DBAR ROBERTA; You think
you have trouble? A female named
Jayor Nesbitt received a "greetings"
letter from Uncle Sam addressed to
"Jay Nesbitt."

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your advice to "Disgusted," the woman who moved into a studio

Do you really believe that com plaining to her neighbor directly will stop her neighbor from working as a prostitute and using drugs? I would

not want to chance angering a woman who probably has some criminal acquaintances.

"Disgusted" would be safer following the last sentence of your advice – to see an attorney about getting out of her lease.

My advice would have been.

"Move as soon as possible."

- CAUTIOUS

DEAR CAUTIOUS: Your answer

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you printed Lord Chesterfield's opinion of sex. It was hilarious. Please print it again.

— CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: "The price is exorbitant, the pleasure is transitory, and the position is ridiculous."

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in. "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, selforder, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

Shrine Club prepares Christmas party GOÓDING - The Wood River Shrine Club has planned its Christmas party for 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call R.L. Anderson at 934-5496.

#### Seniors schedule Christmas Dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Senior Citizens Federation has planned a special Christmas Dinner for 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland

Drive N.
Suggested donated is \$1.75 per person. All seniors are welcome. For more information, call the center at 734-

Commission for the Blind sets open house TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission for the Blind has planned an open house for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 32:

The public is invited to come meet the staff and tour the new office.

#### Art Guild will gather for luncheon

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild has planned a potluck luncheon for its regular meeting, set for 2 p.m. Friday in the meeting room at the Jerome Public

Members are encouraged to bring guests and are asked to bring salads or desserts to share. Meat will be

A gift exchange of paintings or other handmade items will be held.
For more information, call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

#### Foundation will present touring show

Foundation will present touring snow GOODNG — The Make A Wish Foundation of Idaho has planned a presentation of the national touring show, "Christmas Magic," for 7:30 p.m. today at the Frahm Middle School. "Christmas Magic is a live stage show that combines magic, illusion, dancing, singing, costume characters and audience participation. Cost is 55 per person. Tickets are available at Cook's Food Town and at the door.

The Gooding School System will receive 10 percent of advance ticket sales. The Make A Wish Foundation of Idaho will designate all proceeds from the show to wish granting in Gooding County.

#### Camp Fire sets Holiday of Trees event

JEROME - The Camp Fire Organization has planned a Holiday of Trees event for 7 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

Families are invited to a viewing of the trees and a potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a food dish large enough to share and table service.

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

## Wellness Seminar set for Jan. 27 at College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS - The Annual
Wellness Seminar is set for Jan. 27
and 28, 1994, in the auditorium the Fine Arts Center at the College
of Southern Idaho.
Dr. Bernie S. Siegel will be the
presenter for the seminar. This

presenter for the seminar. This year's theme is "Love, Medicine, Miracles and More."

Miracles and More."
Siegel is a retired general and pediatric surgeon and a nationally known speaker and leader in the field of psycho-neuro-immunology. He is the author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles," "Peace, Love and Healing" and "What to Do Between Office Visits."

Tickets are available now at the CSI Bookstore, Venzon Jewelry & CSI Bookstore, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho. Arts and Andrew's Hallmark, all in Twin Falls; Bookstore and Office Supply in Rupert; The Book Plaza in Burley; and the General Nutrition Center at the Boise Towne Square Mall. Cost is \$12 for the Jan. 27 session and \$22 for the Jan. 28 session.

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## Red Cross will draw blood next week The session on Jan. 27 is set for 7 to 9 p.m. and is targeted to the general public. On Jan. 28, caregivers, individuals coping with chronic illness and those seeking personal growth and self-awareness are encouraged to attend the session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross blood drawing is set for Monday and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

N. Drawing hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Type O negative blood is especially needed, and donors are urged to come in and donate.

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## Caring for holiday plants takes some work

They are meant to lifting joy, but the responsibility of providing aftercare for holiday plants can transform them into burdens instead.
Even the luxury of fresh flowers can turn sour on a recipient, who may feel particularly black-thumbed when the heads of roses droop before the flowers open, or a \$50 arrangement looks as limp as last week's salad before the big day is "out."

out.

With the holiday season here, the do's and don'ts of earing for cut flowers and flowering plants bear repeating.

Christmas cactus: The badly named Christmas

plants bear repeating.

Christmas eachus: The badly named Christmas cactus (Zygocactus truncatus or Schlumbergera pridgesii), which actually blooms closer to Thanksgiving, is perhaps the least tricky of the popular holiday season plants. As long as the owner has bright light, this sturd; creature is owner has bright light, this sturd; creature is you follow its water and rest needs carefully. The ricks don't water if year-round as if it we always growing at full speed. In spring and summer, water't regularly when the soil is dry to the outer hand feed occasionally. The ricks don't water fly ear-round as if it water water't regularly when the soil is dry to houch and feed occasionally are comer passes and water only enough to keep the follage from shrinking. Once the flower bush have been so, starting around mid-September or slightly later, and so, starting around mid-September or slightly later, and so those bush and unused room with dim light in the day and

flower buds.

An unused room with dim light in the day and none at night would be the ideal place (darkness at night helps trigger bud production). This may seem cruel, but it isn't, the succulent stems will have enough reserve moisture to carry the plant through. At the start of November, bring the cactus back into the light, and water regularly right through the end of the flowering stage.

Poinsettia: Professional gardeners and begin-

ners really differ on the aftercare for this synonym for holiday color. Experts invariably say just pitch the plant, once it has served its decorative purpose, as you would cut flowers, and buy airolider next year. But again and again, hovides determined to get the most for their dollar (and terrified of letting anything die in their care) demand the secret to repeate performance.

If you insist on going to the trouble, here is the plan recommended by the Society of American Islant and proposed the plant could be faced and the Society of American Telorists, a trade group headquartered in Virginia:

At New Year's, feed the plant (repeat feeding regularly till Thanksgiving). Remove faded or dry portions of the plant in March, and top un the potting soil in the pat. By Mentorial Day, the plant could be 3 feet tall, but cut back verty branch about halfway to encourage bushiness, and pout up to a slightly larger container.

Move the plant outdoors grandhally, first into indirect light, latter into the sum. Re-prune at about the Fourth of July to prompt more side branching, and give it extra food, bount Labor Day, bring your 4- to 5-foot, plant indoors to a spot where it will get six hours of boght sun leter conies the hard part: Starting Sept. 21, the first day of autumn, give the plant 14 hours of complete; numerriped dratumes with artificial plant lighting if this is not possible otherwise.) Night temperatures should be cool (about 60).

At Thanksgiving, discontinue the overnight treatment and reduce water and fertilizer. The bracks should color up in time fort the holidays.

Whether you save the poinsettia or not, most important is getting the most out of the plant this year. Three months of color is possible with varied and proper treatment and reduce water and fertilizer. The process of the plant in the forth belief and the process of the plant this year. Three months of color is possible with varied the solor of yellow flower buds in the center of all those red bracts. At home, keep the plant away from drafts

## Make holidays for the birds

Birds need food, shelter, and water.
Offer a bird banquet, a berth and a
bath and you've got some compan-

Offer a bird banquet, a berth and a bath and you've got some companions.

A small birdbath will fit into the smallest yard and will make a ducky Christmas gift. In fact, the new sparrow spa might be the twitter of the town next spring – especially if you've thought to provide lonch.

Visit the nursery to browse the bevy of bird feeders available for gifts for the bird lover on your list. Sunflower seeds, as well as wild bird seed mixes, are available in bulk at many stores, linclude a supply with the feed. Round out the present with a gift-retrificate from'your' favorite nursery or garden center so the friend of feathermore inviting to birds. If there is no hedge, the owner might want to put one in. A hedge provides people with privacy, and it gives birds a good place to nest and hide from the neighbor's cat.

Plants that do well in our climate

cat. Plants that do well in our climate while they attract birds include pyracantha, barberry, cotoneaster and viburnum. Birds flock to bright berries. Many annual plants provide seed and nectar for several varieties of birds.

The neighborhood will be much improved next spring because of your

Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

generosity. Wrens will wing their way to your friend's yard and, with the help of several feathered friends, will gob-ble up millions of bugs while flashing their bright colors and singing their somes.

songs.
And you will have given a gift that keeps on giving all year.

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Don't let your poinsettias dry out, hey like air evenly moist soil and lots of light. Remove the decorative foil from around the pot so, water can drain out of the bottom. Roots have to breathe. You can always replace the foil if you like when guests come calling.

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• Some houseplants may be yellowing and/or developing long, leggy growth. They're looking for light. Move them to windows that attraction winter sun. Flowering plants need at least a half day of direct sunlight develop flower buds. Caci and many succulents require a sunny situation—and coleus and crotons need direct sun, too.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Gift choices for gardeners on your list range from practical to whimsical

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — The nice—thing about buying gifts for gardeners is that they are unlikely to be grumpy about something that might not be quite right — even a cheap trowel has its uses.

Nor will they mind if they get something that might not be quite play and have one or several of. Extra pruning shears are to be treasured, as are more bulbs than you'd planned on. One more thermometer is eminently useful, as is an additional rain gauge, which could go near the house to save a trip to the garden to see how much it rained. More whimsical gifts would also be enjoyed. Jewelry, T-shirts, ties, towels and other articles that declare the gardener's affinity to the hobby make great gifts.

And then there is a myriad of ideas thar only a gardener would, thrill to — bags of homenade compost or a load of chipped wood, for mulch are two examples that leap to mind, Indeed, gifts that fit into this category actually might be the most appreciated of all, and they cost very little.

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One of my favorites is a good solid bucket containing a few small

bags of manure or compost and a recipe for manure tea. I like the plastic utility buckets with lids that may have contained cement or paint and will hold better than five reflected that the

paint and will hold better than five gallons of water. Into this, pack a bag of excellent compost or composted manure, which you can usually get from a hold property of the composition of the property for this purpose since they are durable. However, since they are durable. However, since they only go to about one gallon in size, it would be good to drop in two or three of these-filled with the com-post or manure. Then on a 3-by-5 card write instructions for making manure test.

manure tea:
To each gallon of water, add 1 trowelful of compost or manure; allow it to steep for a few hours or overnight. Apply at the rate of ½ gallon per large plant, 1 quart for smaller, plants, every couple of

Get the card laminated or press it between two sheets of clear Contact paper. Place it in the bucket, replace the lid and tie a bow on the bucket handle. It makes a most welcome - and economical - gift.

include the ones already mentioned rain gauge, thermometer, pruning shears and bulbs. The best rain gauge I have seen is widely available in retail stores. It is about 18 inches tall and nearly as fat around as a mailing tube in clear, high-quality plastic with bold yellow unubers on it. It is very easy to read and practically indestructible. It retails for about \$11.

A good outdoor thermometer should give high and low readings, be very easy to read and cost under \$30.

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A pair of small pruning shears is a great investment. The style is less important than the quality, which is measured by the price. Expect to pay \$35 or more to get the quality. Most gardeners love forced bulbs, whose early blooms brightenhe bleak, non-gardening months. Look for narcissus at it citis ranging from 65 cents to \$1.50 per bulb, depending on the quality and variety, or amaryllis, which cost from \$5 to \$15 per bulb, depending on variety. Along with the narcissus bulbs, pack a bool with small white stones or a specially

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the miniature tools – perfect repli-cas of a garden fork, complete with-wooden shaft; a tiny broom of hedge clipper with handles that move. The fork and broom, both-pins, cost \$28 and \$18 respective, ly, and the hedge clipper tie tuek-costs \$20. Gardener's Supply offers a pewter trowel pin for \$20 and a trowel key chain for \$15.

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Here's a look at new garden

Here's a look at new garden books:
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By Emyl Jenkins
Crown Publishers, \$30
Those of us who take joy in our gardens will enjoy Emyl Jenkins'
reflections on her own gardens. "My garden is my comfort, a sacred place where my sprit is restored, my mind refreshed, and my body rejuvenated," she writes.
Having set the tone with those hearffelt words, Jenkins explores the lore, the poetry and the allure of the garden. The 250 color photographis are ternific, but the surprise element is "Gifts from the Garden," with ideas on creating garden erafls.
ROYAL GARDENS
By ROY Strong

ROYAL GARDENS
By Roy Strong
Pocket Books Hardcover, \$40
IT SHOULD come as no surprise
that Britain's royal family has been
responsible for the creation of countless superb gardens. But it takes historian and author Roy Strong to
show what money can buy.
In this big, beautifully photographed book, Strong traces roots
of 10 royal gardens ending up with
"ecological nostalgia" at Highgrove
House hear Tetbury, the home of
Charles, Prince of Wales.
SIMPLY FLOWER'S
By Barbara Milo Ohrbac
Clarkson Potter, \$22.50
Barbara Milo Ohrbac is still writing about Howers. Her first book,
"The Scented Room," published in
1886, is a perennial favorite. In
"Simply Flowers" – her 10th book
Ohrbac shows how to create beautiful Hower-filled rooms.
"Ger in the habit of bringing-inthe outdoors," she advises.



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## Staff, Clintons deck the White House

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said yes. And then some sent two, there or four? And you promised to use them all.

While Hillary.Rodham Clinton and daughter, Chelsea, were busy baking Christmas cookies upstairs in the private quarters, 200 volunters and staffers, many armed with those ornaments, furiously brough holiday cheer to the White House.

Elves, to your stations.

White House Social Secretary Ann Stock arrived for duty in early December in her high beels and pearls. She strode bravely under the mistatiote kissing ball in the Grand Foyer and dodged seaffolding in the Blue Room to survey the 10 men stringing lights on the 180-foot Frase fir. On this day, workers armed with hot-glue guns had the un of the Executive Mansión.

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"It's like a battle. It takes six months to plan. And then it has to be done in about three days," said Stock as she climbed nimbly over a rolled up carpet outside the Blue



Hillary Rodham Clinton Busy with decorations, cookies

Room. "There is so much going on

here."
Decorating the White House for the holidays is always a complex job. During December, 150,000. wistors, from diplomats to tourist to members of Congress, will tromp through the two-floors of public rooms.

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This year, they will be treated to 27,035 tiny white lights strewn across 22 trees and countless gar-

plan. And then it has to be done in about three days. There is so much going on here.'

- White House Social Secretary Ann Stock

lands. And the Clintons, who will spend Christmas there, added their

The result is what chief White House floral designer Nancy Clarke calls a more-contemporary look. According to Clarke, who planned the holiday transformation with Stock, "It's a eheerier, happier look for the White House. It's a younger look."

participants in juried crafts fairs across the country. Stock's staff followed up with a letter asking each to create an ornament, prefer-ably an angel.

Among those received were Bill Clinton dressed as an angel playing a sax, a voluptuous winged Mae West and a ceramic diner called Angel's.

The White House also invited 70 The White House also invited 70 look."

The White House also invited 70 look are marked to join the celebration of 1993 as the Year of first of its kind to celebrate the American Craft through their holiday decorations.

In June Stock met with the cura-tor of the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery, Michael Monroe, an expert on American crafts, who served as adviser. Monroe provided lists of serve have a served as serv

lokyo. Zak Oxman contributed a

A third holiday project involved asking 57 quilters from all the states and territories to each make a square for a new tree skirt for the official White House Christmas Tree in the Blue Room.

The real work had begun behind e scenes on Nov. 29, when volunthe scenes on Nov. 29, when volunteers started making bows and wreaths at the White House support facility in Maryland. Six workers unbolled the Blue Room chander, suspended it in a box and gingerly carried it out a South Portico, which was some ornaments from the trees we had growing up. "Six wradths and garlands have been used around the private quarter of the started private quarter of the provided private quarter of the private quarter

The first family trimmed their own tree upstairs in the personal quarters - with ornaments they packed and moved from Little Rock.



## Golden ideas add glitter to holidays

Yes, we know. Traditional holiday olders are red and green. But gold is nother option and it's coming on

strong.

Now, we're not saying that you have to ditch tradition and totally

Now, we're not saying that you have to ditch tradition and totally ignore red and green as you go about decorating your living space for the holidays. No sir. Santa. Red and green are at the top of the list.

Yet, if you'd like to pull off something a bit different and stick to a totally holiday look at the same time, consider these golden suggestions from Better Homes and Gardens. The magazine's December sissue zeros in on gold as a an alternative color choice in holiday decorations and makes its point in the most glittering sort of way.

Start at the front door. Visit a Christmas-tree lot or florist and pick up one, or two unadorned pine wreaths. Then decorate them with gold ribbon bows. A good choice is French ribbon. It's wrapped around tiny, flexible metal wires at the edges, allowing it to hold a variety of shapes very well.

If you have double doors, hang.

If you have double doors, hang a wreath on each door. Just one door? Then all you need is one wreath.

Then all you need is one wreath.

To give the scene special flair, corner a large clay pot or two (two if you're going the double-door route) and fill them with sand. Stick a mix of pine and ecdar boughs in the sand and then, for contrast and texture, and the pine cones, bayberry, and a selection of seed heads (check out craft stores for these) that you've spray-painted gold. Adorn with more gold ribbons and you have an entry that's particularly warm and

Even if you don't have a fireplace, you can cozy up to a golden holiday fire with a candle-filled planter. Set candles of varying sizes in a sand-filled planter. (Go ahead and spray-

Mall

paint it gold if you like.) Include some smaller volve candles in glass containers.

Not every room in your house is going to have a Christmas tree (unless you're the type who goes totally overboard, and we know you're out there). Create instead a pyramid of candlesticks.

Gather white tapers and enough glass candleholders of varying sizes and arrange them in a triangular, tree-shaped ableton centerpiece.

How about this approach for the dining room? Use simple gold ribbon for napkin rings. Again, Frenchibbon will work well. Then lay gold ribbon the length of the table down the center. Set the scene off with snowy white linens and gold ormarients.

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It's easy enough to add touches of gold to wrapping paper and greeting cards, too.

Coat brown kraft paper (strong wrapping paper, usually brown) or

Coat brown kraft paper (strong wrapping paper, usually brown) or mailing paper or blank greeting eards and envelopes made from recycled papers with gold-leaf adhe-sive spray following the manufactur-er's directions.

er's directions.

Wait two minutes, then gently lay a single-sheet of gold leaf (available at arts and crafts stores, as is the adhesive spray) over the adhesive. allowing irregularities and tearing to occur. It's a look that's all yours and proves that you can do it yourself.

One last thing, and this one comes from us. At this season of the year, most grocery stores carry a variety of nuts in the shell. Buy as many a you need, then spray-paint then gold and use them in table center pieces. It's a cinch.

Another easy golden idea is chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil. They can be used in centerpieces also. All you have to do is buy them and use them. Plus, when you're finished with them, you can eat 'em. Sounds good to us.

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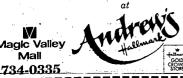
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## Tools: Great gifts for do-it-yourselfers

Tools make fine holiday gifts for do-it-yourselfers, but some preliminary discussion about which tools would be most welcome can result in happier holidays.

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To help make tool giving and receiving more satisfying, this column includes a checklist of some of the tools I've found to be most useful. Do-it-yourselfers' and would-be givers can use it to help make tool-gift decisions. Tool catalogs and sale leaflets from home centers and tool dealers are also fine for narrowing down choics. Gift certificates from home centers or tool dealers, which let do-it-yourselfers shop for their own tools, are a good alternative to pregreement on tool gifts.



Folding workbench. These sturdy workbenches have a split top that also serves as a vise. The best-known version. Black & Decker's Workmate, can hold objects weighing hundreds of pounds in a comfortable work position. The benches fold flat for easy storage or transport. About \$100.
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Giff certificates from home centers or tool dealers, which let do-it-yourselfers shop for their own tools, are a good alternative to present tools, and tools are more convenient for small Following is a list of good gift tools; along with approximate prices of standard models. Basic hand tools, which many do-it-your selfers already own, are not included.

Miter/cutoff saw. A circular saw with its own mini-table that saw sith so with the saw with its own mini-table that saw sith so with the saw with its own mini-table that saw sith sith so with the saw with its own mini-table that saw sith sith so with the saw with its own mini-table that saw sith sith so with so with so with so with saw sith sith so with so with

 Drill. Many do-it-yourselfers already own some version of this tool, which drills holes, drives tool, which drills holes, drives screws, sands, grinds and performs other jobs if equipped with the correct accessories. Two drills are not on many for busy do-it-your-selfers, singe they can be set up to perform different jobs at the same time. Some newer models have interesting features such as keyless, chucks, which permit hand-tighten ing of bits rather than requiring a separate chuck key. Available in recreded and cordless (rechargeable) nodels. About \$40.

Saber saw, A saw with a thin blade that cuts curves as well as straight lines; also called a jigsaw. About \$40.

Portable circular saw. Not as accurate as a miter/cutoff saw, but a convenient and versatile tool that an ermove paint, soften adhesives a convenient and versatile tool that an remove paint, soften adhesives and that frozen locks, among other things. About \$40.

 Socket-wrench set. Especially useful for do-it-yourselfers who dealer to handle than a belt sander and is suitable for fine sanding and finishing work. About \$50.

 Bench grinder. 'Keeps a sharpedge on garden tools, lawnmower blades, axes and similar tools.

 Drill. Many do-it-yourselfers and that with action trobles and machinery. About \$25.

 Cordless sexewdriver. These battery-powered, rechargeable control of this tool, which drills holes, drives a reversible bit that will tool, which drills holes, drives serews, sands, grinds and nerforms

Readers' questions and com-ments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

## How to handle the ironing

Orange County Register

IRONING: If you thought you hate to iron, how do you think the men and women who iron 75-100 costumes a week for singers, actors and dancers in the theater feel? And what suggestions do these professionals have for us mere mortals slaving away at our troining boards? Kent Pickering, who takes on much of these tasks for productions such as "Phantom of the Open," irons 75 costumes before every performance,

tumes before every performance, eight times a week. So what does he

suggest?
First, he says, start your ironing with the synthetics and delicates that require the lowest temperature setting. Then move up to those fabrics – cottons and linens – requiring the highest

setting.
FURNACE MAINTENANCE: A survey of homeowners and their heat-ing systems by Honeywell shows that much less maintenance is done than usually needed. For instance, the sur-

Fewer than half of all homeowners change the furnace filter the recom-

mended four times each year.
Nearly half of all homeowners fail
to have their furnace professionally
cleaned and serviced annually.
Nearly 25 percent of homeowners
open windows when the furnace is on.

open windows when the furnace is on. Less than 39 percent were concerned that bringing fresh air into the house-might uncrease their energy bills. " Nearly 84 percent of homeowners reported they adjust their thermostas to save energy when they're away from home.

from home.

The company had advice for anyone considering a call to a heating professional to examine a furnace. During the service call, the homeowner can expect the heating professional

Check the equipment for worn parts, such as belts and electrical devices.
 Make sure the thermostat is

Make sure the inermostal is working properly.
 Check for leaks and clogging to ensure-the-burner-is-operating-effi-

• And check the thermocouple -the safety system on gas-fired fur-

## Plants help create beautiful decorations

Deck the halls with boughs of fillly, but don't stop there.

The botanical world has more to offer than just traditional receiver when it comes to decorating for bits. of tartan ribbon and even some Christmas, and the alternatives – as likely to be from the farmer's market or your own back yard as from the florist – often do the job more easily and cheaply.

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The key, the professionals agree: Keep it simple.

"Use just a few things, and be unfussy about it," says Barbara Mito Ohrbach, whose latest book, "Simply Flowers" (Clarkson N Potter, \$22.50), demystifies the process of flower arranging. "Go for the simple, but original, idea." A single-color theme is easier to pull off and has greater impact than little of this and a little of that. "Get a color story going," says Ohrbach, "whether you're arranging flowers or decorating a table or doing a whole room."

For Christmas, she suggests an

For Christmas, she suggests an all-red table using red dishes and red glasses, with pomegranates, apples and strawberries added (choose a personal color theme

motif. this year.

A pincapple, the traditional symbol of welcome, will certainly figure as the focal point in an arrangement of fruits and foliage on the mantel or perhaps on the sideboard, designed carefully so the serving platters she will use fit right in place.

Ohrbach likes the look of avoca-dos, artichokes, pomegranates-and-colorful citrus fruit such as limes and kumquats – whatever looks best and is freshest at the market.

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Using what the plant world has to offer is a well-known tactic for sprucing up for the harvest celebration of Thanksgiving but, in fact, it has been the tradition at Christmas at least since medieval times.

according to your linens and New York City, a 13th-century china). fresco in the collection depicts a New York City, a 13th-century freeco in the collection depicts a garland of bay (fauret) leaves habeing above an altar at Christmastime, proof that the practice of decorating with greenery we continue today in modernized fashion is at least that old.

Today, Cloisters' horitculturist Susan Moody and her staff continue to adom the halls in a historically correct style each December, going to great lengths to get 50 pounds of freshly cut bay twigs all the way from Turkey, for instance, to re-create the freezo's image.

The homeowner, says Moody, can afford to interpret a little more.

"Use tips of boxwood as a substitute, in the spirit of the laurel twigs," she says.

Perhaps the most familiar image of the season after the Christmas tree is a wreath, symbolic for early Christians of the triumph of Christ. Elaborate ones can be quite expensive, however.

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At The Cloisters museum in or fruit for a fraction of the cost of

a decorated wreath. Or try making a much easier door treatment, called a swag – a spray of greens-and other materials. The basic-ingredients: a varjety of greens pruned sensitively from your own -shrubs or purchased; microwaved shrubs or purchased; microwaved slices of citrus fruit; dried pomegnantes and even a few seedpods from a locust tree.

Oh, and a ribbon - not botanical, exactly, but please don't use decidedly inorganic plastic, floral designers agree.

Good, wide silk ribbon - the lied with the wire alone each

Good, wide silk ribbon - the kind with thin wire along each edge for making well-shaped bows that hold their form - is expensive, admittedly, and a large bow can run to \$20.

But it is reusable year after year, and it's the one thing in the holiday spirit you just can't make from scratch.

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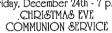
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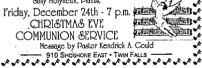
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## Take your holiday eating cues from these healthy celebrities

Ah, the life of a celebrity. It's an endless round of tempting cuting opportunities, such as benefits, cocktail parties and lunches in fancy restaurants.

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At this time of year, when we all go out more and are offered more hors of ocuvres; drinks, nuts, chips and desserts, we decided to ask some of these public people how they manage to go to parties without gaining weight. Then we told registered dietitian Gail Levey, spokes-woman for the American Dietetic Association, what they had said and asked her to comment on their strategies to help them and us (see her Nutrition Tips that follow each celebity).

new general and us (see the Nutrition Trips that follow each celebrity).

Debbie Reynolds, actress/entertainer: While she can't resist holiday pies and mashed potatoes, she sticks to her daily exercise regime of runing and sit-ups.

Nutrition Tip: Reynolds, is smart to keep up her regular exercise regime during the holidays. This helps refieve holiday stress that may make you reach for food. If she can't resist the pie, she should cat the filling and leave the crust, which is all fat.

Donna Karan, fashion designer:

fat.

Donna Karan, fashion designer:
Throughout the year she cats lots of
steamed vegetables and keeps to an
exercise regime. If she gains a couple of pounds over the holidays, she
says, so be it, because right after
New Year's she goes back to the
steamed-vegetables-and-her-exerciseroutine.

steamed vogatables and her-exercise-noutine. Nutrition Tip: She's realistic. A couple of pounds gained during the party season isn't going to make you into a fat person if you get right back out tack after the party's over. The problem is when people beat them-selves up because of holiday slip-ups, then continue to overcat, pun-shing themselves again, and so begins a vicious cycle of yo-yo diet-ing.

ing.

Martina Navratilova, tennis champion: Her advice is if you're going to cheat, cheat with something you really love.

Nutrition Tip: Good suggestion.

Nutrition Tip: Good suggestion. Choose your treat carefully and cat a small: portion of that food. Take a plate, sit down, concentrate on each bite. Chew slowly and enjoy it fully. A small portion of anything won't kill you, but if you treat it as a for-

## Casserole avoids high fat content

Orlando Sentinel

Pottuck suppers and office lunches are a grand tradition of the holiday season. What isn't so grand is the high fat content of most of the offerings. With this Low-fat Fajita Casserote, you can tote a festive main-dish offering that is low in fat and high in flavor.

#### Low-fat Fajita Casserole

(Serves 14)
I pound lean top round steak or flank steak
V cup lime juice
2 tablespoons apple-cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 to 3 cloves garlie, minced or 1 teaspoon prepared garlie puree—
I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
I large yellow onion, sliced into strips

strips
I red bell pepper, sliced into strips
I green bell pepper, sliced into

strips
2 (16-ounce) can pinto beans in chili
sauce, drained
1 (8-ounce) container nonfat sour
cream alternative 9 (6-inch) flour tortillas, cut into-

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cheese
Tim meat of any visible fat. Slice
The meat-crosswise against the grain
into thin strips.
In a glass or-ceramic dish, combine
the lime juice, vinegar, brown sugar,
garlic and Worcestershire sauce.
Marinate the meat eight hours or
overnight. Drain the meat and reserve
the marinade.

the marinade.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place 3 tablespoons of the reserved marinade in a nonstick, 12-inch skillet and bring to a boil. Add the meat strips, onions and peppers and cook, stirring occasionally for 10 to 12 minutes, until the meat is done and the vegetables are.

Add more reserved marinade if the

Add more reserved marinado if the instruer starts to cook dry.

In a separate bowl, sur together the drained beans and nonfat sour cream.

To make the casserole, line-the bottom of a flat, 24-quart casserole divide the tortilla strips. Cover with half meat and vegetables and half meat and vegetables and mixture. Cover with another layer of tortilla strips. Top with remaining meat, vegetables and beans. Cover with remaining intentilla strips.

ing tortilla strips.

Spread salsa over all and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake casserole for 30 minutes until bubbling.



Reynolds

veight in cheek.

Nutrition Tip: You don't have to

more of-But-watch out-for the fatty-dressings and sauces.
Liz Tilberis, dditor in-chief of Happer's Bazar: Because she goes to at least three parties a night dur-ing the holiday season, Tilberis tries to space her eating and drinking, having a Perrie at the first two and a glass of red wine at party No. 3. She

bidden food, you are going to want it even more. Kasem's neatless and dairy-free diet it even more. And more. Casey Kasem in-packed foods we all should early near the fast-free and vit-more of the food and the fast of the --overeat when you're Indioning against in one hand and a plate in the other. Larry King, CNN TV talk-show host: Having bypass surgery a few years ago taught King to use a two-ster game plan to fight fat during the holidays, as well as the rest of the year. Step one is to go for the pretzels and fruit, skinless chicken and

plain salad at parties. Step two goes into action when he can't resist the fattening goodies. King closes his eyes and scrolls back to the time he spent in the hospital after his heart surgery. He works every time.

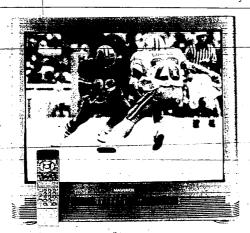
Nutrition Tip: Visualization is a powerful moitvator. For some like king, visualizing a frightening time may work. For others, framing a picture of themselves in a fabulous slinky gown might do the trick.

Carol Alt, actress and model:

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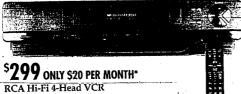
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## Food

## Express

Continued from E1 covered chocolate sandwich cookie with tube frosting as desired; set

ide. Stack graham squares to form base, securing with some frosting in-between crackers. Place decorated white fudge covered chocolate sand-

wich cookie on center of base; stand decorated graham snacks and gum sticks around cookie as pictured, se-curing-with-frosting. Attach-mini-chocolate sandwich cookies for wheels. Decorate with remaining. frosting, candies and silver dragees as desired.

## Cook

#### Continued from E1

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makes this bread for the kids. She
said she usually hurries to bake these
between transports.
Chocolate chip cookies are always
a fit with the youngsters, and so are
German sugar cookies, Vielguth said
she used to take great pains to decorate the cookies, but that proved to,
be too time consuming for the few
seconds it takes them to disappear.
Now she just adds some colored
sprinkles.
Here's her recipe for sugar cookies.

#### German Sugar Cookies

Makes about 6 dozen

- 1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar

- | Cup sugar | 2 eggs | 1 teaspoon vanilla | 3 cups flour<sup>-2</sup> | 4 teaspoon baking powder | 4 teaspoon baking soda | 4 teaspoon valt

If teaspoon baking powder 
If teaspoon baking soda 
If teaspoon salt 
Cream butter and sugar until light 
and fluffly. Add eggs, one at a time, 
beating well after each addition. 
Blend in vanilla. Silt together flour, 
hiking powder, soda and salt. Add to 
creamed mixture, blending well. 
There: is an ancel in chill lifts duigh. 
Roll the dough about V-inch thick on 
a lightly floured surface. Cut with 
floured 2-inch cookie cutter. Place 
about 2 Inches apart on a greased 
baking sheet, If desired, add colored, 
sprinkles. Bake at 350 degrees for 
10-12 minutes or until golden. If 
they are allowed to brown, they 
might burn. Cool on racks. 
"This makes great little Santas or 
reindeer or stars or whatever." 
Vielguth said, "and they melt in your 
mouth." 
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mouth."
Vielguth said she used to make caramel corn and popcorn balls on top of the stove. But she hasn't done that since she came across the fol-lowing recipe.

#### Microwave Caramel Corn

3-5 quarts popped popcom Place popcom in a brown gr ag. Then put the following i arge microwave bowl:

I cup brown sugar

l cup brown sugar
9 cup margarine
9 cup light corn syrup
12 teaspoon salt
Put in microwave and bring to a
full boil. Boil 2 minutes on high. Re-

full boil. Boil 2 minutes on high. Remove from oven and add:

y teaspoon baking sods

bit. Add syrup mixture to paper

bag. Sir within a long spoon: Close

bag. Cook bag of com on high in me

crowave. Turn over every 45 seconds. Shake it well or, stir with

spoon. Do this every 45 seconds 4 or

5 times. Spread out to cool. Seal in

artight containers.

"I haven't found anyone who

doesn't like lith is if they like caramel

corn." Vielguth said.

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new recipe on her young riders, and

it was a great success.

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"They wanted more," she said.

"They wanted to know where it was the next day." Here's the recipe.

#### Pumpkin Roll

- 3 eggs 1 cup sugar ½ teaspoon nutmeg 2/3 cup pumpkin 1 teaspoon femon juice ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup flour

- 24 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon einnamon 1 teaspoon ginger The filling: 8 ounces cream cheese

In a titing:

Rounces cream cheese

4 teaspoons butter (optional)

1 cup powdered sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

Chopped nust (optional)

Combine first 10 ingredients.

Spread batter onto a greased, waxed
paper lined 10-by-15-inch jellyroll

pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool 15 minutes. Roll into a

towel. Unroll. Spread with filling,
roll up, chill and slice.

"It has all this pumpkin and spices
that make it taste different than a

spice cake." Vielguth said, "but yet
it has that spicy effect. It is good."

Vielguth also gives the children

miniature pies: Sometimes they areannis or cherry. Other times they

are...

#### Pecan Pie

She makes enough dough for a 10inch double crust pie.
The crust:
2 cups flour
1 esepoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
6 tablespoons cold water
Mix with a fork and put on lightly
floured pastry cloth or waxed paper.
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floured pastry cloth or waxed paper.

Roll out.

For the filling:
3 eggs
1 cup granulated or brown sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup pecan pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat eggs and sugar until thick.
Add corn syrup, nuts and vanilla.
Pour into pie pans. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

Vielguth said shie generally uses
ar winch pie shell, and them whatever is leftover she puts in little aluminum pans saved from frozen meat
pies.

A friend gave her fresh cherries, and Vielguth used them to make pie filling to put in her freezer.

## Cherry Pie Filling

-Makes enough-for-I-pie-2 cups cherries

2 cups cherries
1 cup sugar
2 rounded tablespoons flour
A pinch of salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Pour into pic shell. Add top crust,
make slits, and bake at 350 degrees
for about 45 minutes to 1 hour
This is a favorite with the kids.

"When Lasked the children if the wanted apple or cherry pie," Vielgu said, "the chorus was 'Cherry!" - they all got a cherry pie."



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filling
II vanilla Teddy Grahams holiday
bears graham snacks

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starting at the base of the cone, al-ternately attach cookies and graham snacks with frosting. Decorate with candy holes and silver dragees as desired.

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## Trim-the-tree party can turn into enduring holiday memories

Christmas or naments each year frequent brings back thoughts of Christmases past

orings back thoughts of Christmases past.
It can take years to amass such a collection and the memories that go with it. But one good way to build up a collection is to use trimming the Christmas tree as an opportunity for a pre-holiday party for friends. Each person brings an ornament, and decorating the tree becomes the focus of the party.

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of the party.
The party can feature a full dinner, or it
can be as simple as a few friends spending
a-Saturday-afternoon tygether.-In-eithercase, the Christmas gathering would not be
complete without an array of delicious
cockies continued.

complete without an array or cookies.

A holiday punch served in a festively-decorated bowl can add to the flair of a holiday party. Make a wreath ice cube by freezing water containing green food coloring and perhaps some cherries or other Bruits in a ring mold. To unnold it, dip the mold into thot water for 15 to 30 seconds. Then float tife wreath in a punch made from a favorite recipe.

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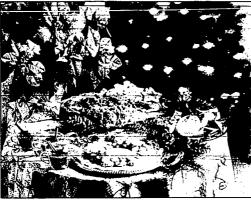
Sherbets, sorbets and ice creams can serve a double purpose in a punch - they will sweeten and enrich the flavor, and at the same time keep the liquid chilided. If you allow the sherbet, sorbet or ice cream to soften enough to scoop it, and then refreeze the balls until they are hard, they will last longer and will also resemble organicals. ornaments.
Here are some cookie recipes.

CHERRY OATMEAL CHEWIES
% cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable

- A Cup burge, . . .
  iortening
  He cups firmly packed light brown sugar 1 egg 1/3 cup milk

- 1/3 cup milk

   Il¥ teaspoons vanilla
  3 cups quick oats, uncooked
  1 cup all-pupose flour
  ½ teaspoon baking soda
  ½ teaspoon salt
  ½ teaspoon cinnamon
  1 cup chopped candied red cherries
  1 cup chopped candied green cherries
- 1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheet with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
- 2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.
- 3. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in candied cherries.



Holiday cookies are a favorite part of the Christmas season for many individuals and their families.

- 4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto prepared baking
- sheet.

  5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until-lightly browned-Do-not-overbake-Gool-2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

#### HOLIDAY SUGAR COOKIES

- 19 cups granulated sugar 1 cup Butter Flavor\* Crisco all-veg-etable shortening
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular par
- 20 cup right com-cake syrup 1 tablespoon vanilla 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 table-spoons, divided) 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Decorations (your choice) – granulated sugar, colored sugar crystals, frosting, candies, chips, nuts, raisins, decorating gel

leing 1 cup confectioners sugar 3 to 5 tablespoons water

Food color.

1. For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egges-sryn-and-vanilla-Beat-until-well-blended and fluffy.

2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to teramed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.

3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrapeach quarter in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

- Secokies.

  5. Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over. Cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to %-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with seasonal cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large paneake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough. remaining dough.
- 6. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or colored sugar crystals, or leave plain to frost or decorate when cooled:

  7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at

375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on size of cookies. (Bake small, thinner cookies closer to 3 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes). Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely. Frost and decorate if desired.

8. For I cing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix-to-blend well. Add additional water, a little at time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food-color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Plade in pastry bag fitted with small No. 3 writing ip. Alternatively, place in small rescalable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe designs onto cooled cookies.

—Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size)

(depending on size)

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE WREATH

% cup Butter Flavor\* Crisco all-veg-

- able shortening
  1% cups firmly packed light brown sugar
  2 tablespoons milk
  1 tablespoon vanilla

- I lablespoon vanilla
  l egg
  2.cups all-purpose flour
  1 teaspoon salt
  X teaspoon baking soda
  1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
  1 cup coarsely chopped pecans\*\*
  ptional)

- leing
  1½ cups confectioners sugar
  3 tablespoons Crisco all-végetable short-

- 1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line baking sheets with foil and grease lightly with shortening.
- 2. For cookies, combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed
- 3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda.
  Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips and pecan
- 4. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Divide each quarter into 12 pieces. Roll each into a-1-inch ball. Arrange balls on baking sheet almost touching to form an 8-inch

- repeal with remaining data to make three more wreaths.

  5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool completely before removing foil from bak-
- hightly browned. Do not overtake. Cool completely before removing foil from baking sheet.

  -6. For icing, combine confectioners sugar, shortening, milk and corn syrup in mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed until smooth, (If too thick, add additional milk, a few drops at a time. If too thin, add additional confectioners' sugar,) leing may be refrigerated, covered, up to one week.

  7. Spread or pipe over weath. Cut can dies as needed for flowers and leaves, Place in clusters around wreath. Attach a colorful bow to side of wreath, if desired.

  \*If must are omitted, add an additional seques missing a consistent of the process.

Makes 4 cookie wreaths.

- MAKES 4-COOKIE WHEATHS.

  MOLASSES KRIS KRINGLES
  1 cup granulated sugar
  K cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
  k cup consultered molasses
  1 egg
  2 cups all-purpose flour
  1 teaspoon baking powder
  1 teaspoon baking soda
  1 teaspoon ginger
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  2 teaspoon cipoco
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  4 teaspoon cipoco
  5 teaspoon cipoco
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  6 teaspoon sall
  6 Granulated sugar

- 1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of elec-tric mixer until well blended. Add molasses and egg. Beat-well.
- 2- Combine-flour-baking-powder-bak-ing soda, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, nut-meg and salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Wrap dough with plastic wrap. Refrigerate dough at least two hours or overnight.
- 3. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheet lightly with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling
- 4. Form dough into 1-inch balls. Roll granulated sugar. Place 2 inches apart baking sheet.
- 5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until bottom is set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove to foil to cool completely. cool completely

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