

#### Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog, then mostly sunny. Highs 40 to 45, West winds 5 to 15 mph.

#### Magic Valley

#### Compassion for child

The Wood River Valley has responded to a 6-year-old boy who lost his parents in separate auto accidents.

#### Gift from mom

A former Twin Falls resident faces her fifth organ transplant – a kidney donated by her mother.

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#### Sports

#### Divisional foes set -

Defending Super Bowl champion Dal-las beats Green Bay and Kansas City gets past Houston on Sunday, narrowing the NFL field to four.

76ers hit record low The 67 points Philadelphia managed against NBA foe Cleveland on Saturday set records - on both sides.

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#### Features

#### No-victim therapy

A Kimberly wellness counselor is teaching people with serious illnesses to stop being victims of disease and start taking charge of their own lives.

#### Barry rules

Dave Barry thinks the NFL would be a much more fun place if the league would adopt Miami touch-football rules.

#### True colors shine through

There's no longer any doubt that the people attacking gay rights in Idaho and Washington are carpet baggers, a guest editorial says.

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#### Circus or court?

The Bobbitt trial in Manassas, Va., has the nation riveted. But are the masses drawn by the core issue of domestic abuse or prurient interest?

#### Frozen solid

Record low temperatures grip the East on Sunday, disrupting water and energy services for some communities. Page A4

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#### Voice of the people

The public will have its say this week as the state Legislature begins its second week of business

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#### World

#### Growing up amid devastation

Sarajevo's children have learned to live with death and ruin brought about by the deadly civil war in the former Yu-

Bolstering leadership
President Clinton's visit provided a boost to Russian President Boris Yelisin while it diminished the stature of ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky. F. 3

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# 'Normal, peaceful relations'

#### Syrian leader ready to talk to Israelis

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The Associated Frest
GENEVA — After marathon talks with
President Clinton, Syrian President Hafez
Assad on Sunday offered Israel "normal,
peaceful relations" in exchange for land,
and called on leaders of the Jewish state to
respond to the challenge.
Clinton prompily hailed the overture
and said Assad had decided to "take the
fisks" necessary for peace. He dispatched
sentor aides to Jerusalem to confer with
-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabio.
"Critical issues remain to be resolved,
esspecially the question of relating withdrawal to peace and security," Clinton
cautioned. He spoke at a joint news conference after meeting with the Syrian president during the final stop of an eventful,



cight-day European journey.
Mideast peace negotiations are due to resume in Washington on Jan. 24. They have been in suspension since a deadlock developed in September over Syria's demand that Ismed aurender the Golan Heights — won in the 1967 six-day war and Israel's demand for a specificace offer. Sixe then, though, Israel and Falestine Liberation Organization have ached a breakthrough agreement, in

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-creasing pressure-on-Syna to 06-more forthcoming. Israel wants Syria to agree to an exchange of embassies, free trade and open borders. It has hinted it would give up the land in won in the 1967 war, ending crossborder attacks, in return.

"Syria seeks a just and comprehensive peace with Israel as a strategic choice that secures Arab rights, ends the Israeli occupation and enables our peoples in the region to, live in peace, security and dignity," Assad said, speaking in Arabic.

At the news conference, Assad declined to say whether Israel's demands would be met. He said that hinged on the negotiations and declined to be more specific. But a senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters under rules that shielded his identity, said, "to expect him to go beyond that would be unrealistic." The official said Assad's offer, and his suggestion that peace was in Syria's own interest, were unprecedented and could sput the negotiations.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin withheld comment until Dennis Ross, Clinton's special coordinator for the Middle East peace talks, arrived to provide details of the meeting between the presi-



While more money is likely to be allocated by the state to schools, lawmakers and Gov. Cecil Andrus want to in-crease the schools accountability for using the funds wisely.

### Schools fear loss of control over funds

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE – Magic Valley school superintendents have mixed feelings about increased education funding and the increased taste control it probably will bring.

On the one hand, they're grateful that both legislative leaders and gov. Cecil Andrus have promised hefty increases in state aid. Our the other hand, they worry that the conditions likely to be attached to a lot of that aid, and increased state oversight on bow it's speen, will diminish local control.

"Every time they put strings on something, they're not able to take into consideration how it might affect each local school district," Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

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But House Education Chairman Ron

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tied over how much money to give to public schools. This year, however, the state's strong economy has virtually guaranteed that schools will receive a near-record boost in aid – probably close to the \$95.5 million they had requested.

But with increased aid comes, an increased determination, by 'Democrat Antus and Republican legislative leaders, to make sure it is spent as intended. The buzzword this year is 'accountability."

"When you put that much more in to solve certain problems, you have to make sure it's spent on the problems identified by the Legislature and the executive," Andrus said.

said.

Otherwise, he said, "the money gets lost in the funding formula, and you get new uniforms for the basketball team but the

Martin Luther King. 1929-1968

# **Supporters** hope to link day, service

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — This ninth annual holiday honoring the Rev, Martin Luther King Jr. still finds supporters of the observance struggling to win credibility for King Day. All 50 states are observing the holiday today. But most companies do not give workers the day off. Supporters say part of the reason is the holiday is perceived as a day for blacks.

"That's a perception we need to change," said Alan Minton, director of the Martin Luther King Federal Commission in Adlanta, which was created to encourage observance of the day. "There's no need for the federal government, the state government and corporations to give off a day if it just belongs to just one group."

"The white community has not embraced the holiday as much as they possibly could, but they certainly are embracing it more and more," he said.

A survey in 1990 found that only 18 percent of Fortune 500 companies observed King Day. Thaf number is slowly increasing, Minton said.

"Every year we do see some progress in the observance of the holiday." Saud Greg Mosse, a spokesman for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, the center led by Mrs. King. "Considering that it's been less than 10 years since the holiday began, I think we're reasonably pleased with the progress but hope things can continue to improve."

A spot check of a several corporations found that General Motors and Atlanta-based Coca-Cola observe the holiday, while IBM, ATET, and Tumer Broadcasting System allow workers to take the day off as a personal holiday.

"Usut as we think Columbus Day is an important day, so is Martin Luther King Day," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman for AT&T. "Our employees seem to appreciate the option of picking and choosing what holiday of a religious nature or civic nature they may so choose."

Stinson estimated that 10 percent of AT&T's workforce takes King Day off.

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## Harding says she's innocent

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Figure skater
Tonyr Harding took the offensive Sunday
in her fight to save her O(tympic berth, insisting that the had nothing to do with the
stated on rival Nine's Kerrigars and expressing anger that anyone is her camp
might have.

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Black, R-Twin Falls, surveying the several education initiatives being pursued in Boise, concluded that "probably what's going to come out of all this is some loss of local control."
"That's definitely the direction," he said. "The public is demanding to know what they're getting for their dollars."
In past years, Idaho lawmakers have bat-

# Mexican leader offers amnesty to rebels



The Associated Press
SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS,
Mexico — President Carlos Salinas de
Gortari stepped up pressure Sunday on
rebels in southern Mexico, unveiling a
promised amnesty but only for those who
stop fighting immediately.

It was the president's latest move to
end the rebellion that started New Year's
Day in Chiapas, the country's poorest
state. Barlier, the president offered a unilateral cease-fire indue region.

A government-appointed mediator sent
by Salinas to Chiapas said Sunday "real
negotiations" had begun with the guerrilhae. And workers continued to dig Sunday,
in a mass grave found hear Occasingo, a
town that saw some of the firetest fight-

ing.

In his activess, Salinas said the amnesty covers all participants in violence from Jan. I through Sunday. "Any criminal action against the people or against the Mexican army after this period will not have the benefit of amnesty." the president said.

An estimated 1,000 to 2,000 Zapatista Highters — including many Indians —

seized San Cristobal and several outlying towns in Chiapas on New Year's Day to highlight the plight of the poor in Chia-

The government says 107 people died in the fighting, which died down in early January after a military assault led by 14,000 troops forced the rebels back into the mountains and jungles of Chiapas. Church officials say the death toll is far. higher, possibly in the hundreds.

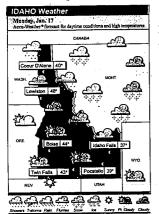
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In San Cristobal de las Casas, the government-appointed mediator, Manuel Camacho Solis, said he had exchanged messages with the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

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"We have begun real negotiations through messages being sent-by-both-sides," Camacho Solis said, declining to elaborate. "We hope the messages increase."

crease."
He said the president's amnesty un-veiled Simday covers not only rebels, but also the military and "everyone" involved in the Chiapas conflict.

After maintaining a public silence for several days, rebels were quoted Sunday in the newspaper La Jornada as saying Please see MEXICO/A2



#### Weather summary

Afternoon winds Sunday generally were 10 mph or less, except in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River Valley, where west to southwest winds of 15 to 25 mph

Temperatures ranged from the mid-30s to the mid-40s statewide on Sunday afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 51 de-rees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 2 de-

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest tempers are was 82 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Watertown, Y., reported the lowest temperature at 43 degrees be

#### Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

#### Temperatures

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mid-30s to near 30.

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Utah – Partly cloudy today and tonight. Slight chance of mountain snow flurries. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows teens and 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Is exert and 10s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. in the east and north and the 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Mostly sumy tracky with highs in the 40s and lower 50s in the east and north and the 50s and lower 50s in the cast and north and the 50s and lower 50s elsewhere.

#### Snow, rain cover Mississippi Valley; cold blankets East The Associated Press

A storm spread snow, sleet and freezing rain Sunday over parts of the Mississippi Valley behind a cold air mass that dropped temperatures to record lows in the

East. Winter storm warnings were posted for northern and central Arkansas, east-central and southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois, southwestern Kentucky, western and middle Tennessee, Minnesota, central Wisconsin, and Upper Michigan.

By midday, up to 7 inches of snow had fallen on outhern Minnesota, with 4 to 7 inches in the Minespolis area.

Up to 8 inches of snow was possible in eastern Mis-neri and southern Illinois, the National Weather Ser-

Ohio, castern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, north-central and eastern Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, western North Carolina, western South Carolina, the mountains of northern Georgia, southwestern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey, southeastern New York state, western Massachusetts and northwestern Connecticut.

Up to 15 inches of snow as possible in West Virginia, the weather service said.

Mild weather continued in the West, with highs in the 70s and lower 80s in parts of southern California and southern Arizona.

and southern ATEODA.

Record lows were reported Sunday morning in 23 etites Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetta, Michigan, New Jersey, New-York state, North-Carolina, Pennsylynnia, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and West Virginia.

The low of 17 below zero at Rochester, N.Y., was a record for the month of January.

The storm was moving eastward and winter storm Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was watches were in effect through Monday for southern 43 below at Watertown, N.Y.

# **Report: Remaining Beatles** will record music together

NEW YORK (AP) — The three surviving Beatles will go into the studio next month to record new music and also plan to issue previously unreleased recordings. The New Yorker magazine reported.

The studio sessions come as Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Knigo Starr are completing a video autobiography on the legendary music group. That previously anounced project is planned as a television series to be shown worldwide in 1995.

The closest possible thing to a Beatles reunion will happen next month,

The New Yorker reported, when Mc-Cartney, Harrison and Starr go to work in the studio. The other Beatle, John Lennon, was murdered in New-York City in 1980.

"Yes, they are going to be working did have.

"Only He will be worked by the work of the w

tagether again, but they haven't begun yet. It is supposed to be ultra secret," one of the sources said.

EMI officials speaking on the record, wouldn't rooffirm or deny the reunion. "It's not inconceivable," EMI spokesam David Hughes told Hertsgaard.

Also as part of the "Anthology" project, the former Beatles have decided to issue four to six compact discs of previously unreleased Beatles songs from their vaults at Abbey Road Studios in London, Hertsgaard reported.

#### Mexico\_

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they were abiding by the cease-fire, but would fight back if attacked by

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In other developments, government investigators continued dig-ging at a mass grave in Ocosingo on Sunday, a day after exhuming six

bodies.

At least three more corpses could-

has the more corpses could be seen below.

Human rights activists and some church officials accused the army of

human rights abuses in its efforts to quell the unrest. A Canadian team returning from Chiapas state announced Saturday it had recorded testimonies of disap-pearances, summary executions and other human rights abuses by the

The Defense Department called the charges unfounded and inflam-

## Harding.

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Harding won the championship and was named to the Olympic team, but U.S. skating authorities are considering removing her.

Kerrigan skated briefly early Sunday in her first foray onto the ice since the attack. She said in a statement that she was stiff. "But if fell good to be on the ice again."

Law enforcement authorities have repeatedly said they have no evidence Harding was involved in the sasault. But U.S. Figure Skating President Claire Ferguson has said Harding could be kept off the team even if she isn't criminally charged,

if law enforcement authorities are convinced her bodyguard or others

convinced her bodyguard or others were involved.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is sued a statement from its meeting in Durham, N.C., saying it was worried about sportsmaship and disrupting the team during next month's competition in Lillehammer, Norway. The statement did not mention Harding by name.

ing by name.
"The bottom line is that our "The bottom line is that our Olympic team in Lillehammer will, to the best of our ability, be made up of America's finest young men and women, who cherish the Olympic dream, and who earn the right to

represent the United States in a fashion highlighted by good sportsmanship, fair play, strong skills and a deciation to the rules of the game."

LeRoy T. Walker, the committee chief, said Sunday that he hoped the committee would issue a decision in a few days, but that it has until Feb. 21 to rule, two days before the women's competition begins.

Asked if it would be best if Harding withdrew from the team, Walker said. "I suppose that would be the easiest possible out."

"Tonya" sinuccant. She won nationals. She deserves to go," said her coach, Diane Rawlinson.

#### **Schools**

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student-teacher ratio is still 30-to-1."
Andrus' public school plan seeks necountability in a couple of ways:

\$ \$57.15 million of the \$535.3 million he wants to spend on schools, would not go through the general aid formula. Instead, it would be earmarked for specific areas, including raising teacher pay, integrating technology into the classroom, and rewiring school buildings to provide access to computer networks,
All districts would receive the teacher-pay and wiring money, the reacher-pay and wiring money, the reacher-pay and wiring money the rest would be distributed as grants by the Idaho. School. Reform Committee. All districts would have to report to the Superintendent of Public Instruction how they spent their shares of the money.

\$ \$14.5 million of the remaining aid package would be earmarked for classroom-size reduction. But Andrus wants the Legislature to force districts to use the money to lower student-teacher ratios in kindergarten through third grade to 20-to-1, on pain of returning the money to the state.

"Districts should be made to use it r lose it," the governor told law-akers in his budget speech last

#### **Road report**

The state road report was not vailable at press time Sunday.

Black isn't convinced Andrus' proposals will increase accountability. He points to the 1993 Legislature's commitment of 33 million in one-time money for textbooks and other classroom supplies – money, he said, that never quite made it from the state treasury down to classrooms. Black isn't convinced Andrus'

classrooms. But Black agrees that, with schools likely to receive much more state money this year, they're coming under closer state scruiny. The lawsuit by 40-odd school districts against the state, oharging inadequate funding, also is forcing more supervision by the Legislature, he said.

supervision by the Legislature, ho said.

"They've brought it home to us that we haven't done a very good job in the past of following up where we've appropriated money," he said. "I would say they should feel fortunate we're not losing more local control."

The final public-school appropriation bill, which in the past has fit on two or three pages, probably will be much longer and contain more detailed intent language this year, Black said.

In addition, a bill to create uniform standards for financial, statistical and performance reports by school districts should increase accountability, Black said, by making it easier to compare information between districts.

All the talk about accountability

All the talk about accountability makes some superintendents a bit

nervous.

"It would bother me if my hands were tied such that I couldn't meet our needs," Dietrich Superintendent Jim Harshfield, said. "The needs in Dietrich may well be different from the needs in "Shoshone or Twin Falls."

Lerome Superintendent

the needs' in Shoshone or Twin Falls."

Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble said he doubts the part-time Legislature will be able to keep very close tabs on local districts.
"I think they should have a little more faith in the people who are elected by the same people who elect them — the school boards," Cobble said.

And Donicht said that when legislators talk about accountability, they usually mean filling out more forms.
"They gripe and moan about how much is spent on administration, but every time they require another report or impose another rule, somebody's got to administer it," he said.
But Kelly Murphey, superintendent of Castleford schools, said his district is so in need of additional money that he wouldn't mind additional reporting requirements, "as long as it isn't meaningless paperwork."

Murphey said his district has had to report on how it uses money be

work."
Murphey said his district has had to report on how it uses money before, including Idaho Lottery money and a one-time appropriation for textbooks about five years ago.

"The strings were not a problem," he said. "They just made sure we did what we needed to do anyway."

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#### Nation



Several of the 300 enti-Klan demonstrators attack a Ku Klux Klanaman on Sunday at a Spring-field, ill., Klan rally protesting the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Rollce arrested about 10 peop

# Klan members protest MLK holiday

Hundreds of counterprotesters hurled rocks, batteries and obsceni-ties at about 65 Ku Klux Klansmen who rallied Sunday in Illinois to protest a holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. In Denver, more than 100 police officers protected a similar rally of about 19 right-wineers.

The federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader is today. In Springfield, III, about 65 Kla members stood in heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures on the Capitol steps. They held U.S. and Confederate flags and shields bearing the insignia of the KKK, and chanted "white power" and "white unity" About: 300 counterprotesters About: 300 counterprotesters

Carl Upchurch, head of the Cleveland-based National Council for Urban Peace and Justice, a graysrots urban reform group.

Upchurch said he viewed the summit as an effort by Jackson to harness a grassroots groundswell against viclence, and fold it under his own activist tent.

pitch, but remain skeptical

tent.
"I'm not in any combat with
Jesse Jackson. I can't even begin to
compare to what he's done," Upchurch said. "But he's missing the
mark in hearing the voice of orban
America. His ability to effect
change has been questioned. In the
18st 30 years, every aspect of the
rewards of the civil rights movement has deteriorated."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many black Americans are relieved Jesser Jackson is on a new crusadeagainst violence, but skeptical of how long it will last.
While they're glad Jackson has decided to lake the lead against violence, some question whether he has the appetite for a protracted fight with a problem as subborn as black-on-black destruction.
"Anyone who gets out in front on this one will have to stay there a long time, or risk being branded a quitter. We hope Jackson understands this," wrote USA Today columnist DeWayne Wickham.
Jackson says he's in for the long haul. Curbing self-destructive behavior in young people is a cause he has pushed for more than 20 years, he said, in an interview during the anti-violence meeting he convened.
"Was this a meeting for self-promotion? No," Jackson said.
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If anything, Jackson's meeting
yielded lots of mixed messages
from the participants, who included
elected and civic leaders and
calabilities.

celebrities.

Curbing black-on-black violence begins with black people—no, with government—no, with both black people and government. The solution is a return to traditional values—no, fighting President Clinton's crime bill—no, fighting government neglect with moral authority.

rewards of the civil rights movement has deteriorated."
Minister Fontian, a Chicago activist who does gang intervention, came to Jackson's summit in hopes of getting the veteran civil rights activist to join his efforts.
Fontian, 36, is a one-time member of the Black Disciples gang. He has put several former gang members to work clearing vacant lots and cleaning up abandoned buildings on Chicago's south side.
Attention from Jackson could help raise money to continue this

"The debate is skewed," said Carl Upchurch,

work, Fontian said. He was asked to join Jackson's national thrust, and said he thought it should be the other way around.
"Our leadership left us years ago. Once they reached the ivory tower, they left us on the ground," Fontian said. The people he represents "feel disrespected. (Jackson) knows he's got a lot of confidence to rebuild with us."

George Curry, editor-in-chief of Emerge, a news magazine focusing on black issues, said there is high hope among blacks that Jackson's crusade will be successful.

There also is high concern that it won't go far enough in addressing root causes of violence, such as un-employment and a general lack of

employment and a general lack of opportunity.

"The reality sets in: How many times have I seen this before?"
Curry said. "After you have these conferences, there generally is well ittle follow-up. And you ask the question, 'Are they talking to each other or the people on the street who really need to hear them?"

who really need to hear them?"
"With fear of violent crime suddenly soaring as a concern in opinion polls, many who disagree with
Jackson on other issues are pulling
for him to succeed on this one,"
wrote columnist Clarence Page. "If
Jackson has helped liberate the airwaves to discuss the toll of black
non-black crime more honestly, he
has performed a great service."

# Mississippi tries to come to grips with killing

"JACKSON, Miss: (AP) — When Medgar Evers was cut down more than 30 years ago, his assassin was aiming at more than the first NAACP leader he meant to kill back dreams of racial justice in Mississippi is sectional to kill back dreams of racial justice in Mississippi is secting to come to grips with both, putting white supermosts Byron De La Beckwith on trial in Every ender. Think he fact that the state has taken the initiative makes a great statement about the progress Massissippi has made as a society," says Charles Sallis, a Millsaps College professor whose 1974 schools for dealing too hones/ly with the state's schools for dealing too hones/ly with the state's scalal past.

Sallis adds, however; "A lot still has to be done." The trial, which begins Tuesday and is expected to last several weeks, will be the third for Beckwith, a onclaimed from the supermost of the more designed to mean the supermost of the more designed to provide the case will be moved back to Jackson for the trial, which begins Tuesday and is expected to last several weeks, will be the third for Beckwith, a onclaimed from Mississippi's schools for dealing too hones/ly with the state's scalal past, which begins Tuesday and is expected to last several weeks, will be the third for Beckwith, a onclaimed the state of the move of the move of the move of the control of the move of the move

Beckwith, now 73, has maintained that he was in the back in the driveway of his Jackson home. "That's 93 miles away, It would have had to have been a mighty powerful rifle for me to have done it," said Beckwith, who claims the rifle was stolen from him.

Jury selection will take place in Panola County, a predominantly white county in northern Mississippi, where attorneys hope publicity about the case not tained the 500 potential jurors. Once a jury is picked, the case will be moved back to Jackson for testimony.

A grand jury re-indicted Beckwith in December 1990, after The Clarion-Ledger newspaper in Jackson reported that secret files from the now-defunct state Sovereignty Commission showed the old segregation waterlog agency had been asked to investigate jurors for Beckwith's second trial. Prosecutors said they found no evidence of jury tampering, but steady pressure from Mrs. Evers and black leaders kept the investigation alive. The case was taken to the grand jury after prosecutors said they located witnesses with new information.

Claude Brown's Home Furnishings Will Be Closed Today At Noon To Attend Funeral Services For Matthew Brown.

## Holiday.

"King Day came after all these other days and how many days do you add before you deduct from vacation and sick days?" asked Ion Goodman, director of the Entrepreeur Program at the University of Southern California School of Business Administration and an expert on business practices.

tices.

"If you look at the 18 percent that do give the Martin Luther King Day off, you will find there is another holiday they are not getting off."

Kaspin Alli, an associate professor of business at Clark Aulanta University business school, said money is the

must pay employees," Alli said.
In attempt to increase the popularity of the holiday, supporters are suggesting King Day is a time for community service.
King's widow, Coretta Scott King, says the nation must confront businesses that promote violence, ranging from gut makers to video arcades, in order to reduce violent crime.
"We must recognize that while violence is ultimately committed by individuals, it is promoted and encouraged by a massive violence industry," Mrs. King wrote in an article published in Sunday's editions of The Atlanta fournal-Constitution.
Last fall, U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., and U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., introduced legislation that would

make King Day a day of service. Wofford, a former aide to King who is facing re-election this year, planned to spend Monday visiting community service sites around Pennsylvania, including a soup kitchea, a center for teen-age boys in trouble with the law and a Boys and Girls Club.

Club.

By linking the holiday with the idea of community service, supporters hope to prevent it from evolving into another day of shopping and sports on television.

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"If you've got a day off and folks are taking the day off and sleeping in, then it's not going to help much, said Minton. "But if you can get people to go out and do community service, then you've got a good holiday."

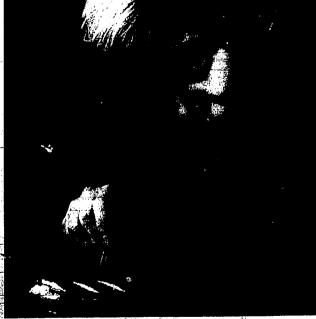
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Lorena Bobbitt's testimony has swung the national spot-light on domestic abuse.

## **Bobbitt trial: How** much of it is news?

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) —
Americans watched in 1991 as the
titillating details of the William
Kennedy Smith rape trial unfolded on their television screens, and
again a year later when Anita Hill
accused then-Supreme Court
nominee Clarence Thomas of sexunal harassement

nominee Clarence Thomas und harassment. Now another real-life sex spectacle is emerging on television in the persons of John and Lorena Bobbitt. And many Americans are

Bobbitt. And many Americans are riveted again. CNN, which is carrying most of the trial live, reported more viewers for Mrs. Bobbit's first day of testimony Wednesday than for any other news story in at least two years, reporter John Holliman said.

said.

And when we cut away, people call up mad," he said.

Court TV also is televising the epoceedings live.

About 200 journalists are amassed for the trial, about four times the number. who humed out for John Bobbit's trial for manial sexual assault in November.

sexual assault in November.

Is all the coverage just pandering to Americans' prurient interests, or, as many reporters say, does the trial of the woman who, cut off her husband's penis raise valuable legal and moral questions?

"I think it is news," said author Gay Talese, who is cover-ing the trial for The New Yorker. "People think news is only what happens when government offi-cials or newsworthy people get together, but that is not the

together, but that is not the case."

Like the earlier televised events, the Bobbitt trial involves social issues as well as shocking sexual tidbits.

The Smith trial brought the issue of date rape to the forefront, the Clerance Thomas hearings forced people to think about sexual harassment on the job. The Bobbitt case centers on domestic violence.

And it's all on TV, without the filter of a reporter's pen.
"I personally think this is

healthy thing," said Linda Hunt, a former CNN reporter now teaching journalism at Penn State University.

"There is a large segment of the population out there that is becoming very suspicious about journalists. This is a way around them."

Mrs. Bobbitt is charged with malicious wounding for attack on her husband last June 23. She blames years of sexual and phys-ical abuse.

# Record lows wreak havoc across U.S.

Water mains and power lines snapped and people stayed indoors across parts of the East on Sunday as temperatures fell to record lows as far south as the Carolinas. About a fourth of the residents of Hallock in aorthwestern Minnesott undged to neighbors' homes and the city hall for water Sunday after water tower pipe froze and water mains broke following days of subzerot temperatures.

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"We've left the city hall open so people can get water from the kitchen," said city clerk Hank Noel.

The town of about 1,300 people 20 miles south of the Canadian border,

miles south of the Canadian border, where temperatures have been below zero-for-days, was waiting for crews to arrive in a day or two with equipment to, thaw a pipe from an underground storage tank, Noel said.

Temperatures hit record lows Sunday from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas, including 28 below zero at Alforna, Mich.; 17 below at Syracuse, N.Y.; 18 below at Elkins, W.Va.; 1 below at Asheville, N.C.; and 6 above at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.



A man sits on a heating vent Sunday in Washington, D.C., try-ing to combat near-zero temperatures in the capital.

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Watertown, N.Y., chilled out at 43 without water after four water main below, matching lows Saturday in breaks since Thursday, parts of northern Minnesota. A combination of a temperature of 20 below bination of a temperature of 20 below and 22 mph wind made it feel like 69 below Sunday at Genville, Maine. The northern North Dakota town of Adams, population 250, also was

south as Kentucky. In the town of West Point, about 1,325-customers-were without water Sunday because the well that supplies the Wayfer freatment plant froze, said assistant fire chief left Wright.

Most of West Virginia fell below as many as 7,000 customers without service Sunday, said spokesman Jack Shaver.

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In eastern Kentucky, about 330 South Williamson residents lost gas heat early Sunday when a pipeline froze, said Ziad Shaheen of Columbia Gas Distribution Co. In nearby Belfry, Ky., a shelter for people without heat was set up at the courthouse, said fire department spokesman Mike Davis.

People crowded, shelters elsewhere. Philadelphia's Ridge Avenue homeless shelter for men had "more than a full-house". Saturday-night about 411 men compared with the usual 250, said. supervisor Aubrey Stone.

Stone...
Workers in the District of Columbia spent the weekend driving around the city distributing blankets and hot chocolate to homeless people who refused to go to shelters.

# **Association report** cites teen smoking

in 1984.

The emphasis on smoking statistics in material accompanying the report was prompted by concerns of the group's president, Dr. James H. Moller, a pediatric cardiologist at the University of Minnesota, association officials said.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—
An estimated 2.2 million American children 12-17 smoke eigarettes, and 9 million children under age 5 live with a smoker, raising their risk of asthma and respiratory infections, the American Heart Association says in its annual statistical report.

The report, to be published today, also found the number of Americans with high blood pressure has dropped to about 50 million, from 63.6 million a decade carlier.

Some of the drop may be due to a refinement in the the most recent survey, but much of it is likely to be due to the adoption of healthier lifestyles, researchers said.

Heart disease and strokes killed 923,422 Americans in 1991. They will cost the health-care system about \$128 billion this year, the heart association estimated. That includes \$102 billion in lost productivity.

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The heart association said methers who smoke 10 or more eigarettes per day can cause as many as
26,000 new casses of asthma among
their children each year.

In November, researchers in
California reported that virtually all
Americans who take up-smoking
are children. The number of adults
who begin to smoke has-dropped to
nearly zero.

This should be a call to continue
the fight against this deadly, addieting habit," Moller said.
Heart disease death rates dropped
25.7 percent from 1981 to 1991.
The number of Americans with elevated cholesterol levels dropped
from 49.4 million to 37 million.
Those declines, like the drop in
high blood pressure, were partly
due to changes in the collection of,
survey data but also partly the
result of Americans choosing a
healthier lifestyle. That includes
better weight control, more exercise, reduced salt in the diet and
less smoking, the heart association
said.
The heart association claimed





## Forbes likes the Rockies. South in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the recession really over? The answer depends on where you live.

Southern and Rocky Mountain states show the best prospects for job growth, while the Northeast and California are

snow the best prospects for job growth, while the Northeast and California are among the worst, according to a survey by Forbes magazine.

In its Jan. 31 issue, Forbes said the states with the best job outlook were Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Unh.

The worst were California, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Hawaii.

Forbes said it compiled the rankings by analyzing relative costs of doing business, including state-and local-taxes, and energy and labor costs.

The magazine also considered the exposure to job loss from President (Inition's health-care proposals and the degree to which care froposals and the degree to which care from sever markets.

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Arizona added more than 12,000 new jobs in the year ending June 30,1993. But half of those jobe came from California, where taxes are high and regulation can be tighter. Utah, Nevada and Idaho have also gained at California's expense.

Canifornia is exmong states that should benefit from doing business with the growing economies in Asia and Letin America. Other saide likely to benefit include Arizona, in Carolinas, Florida, Louislama and Texas.

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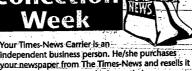
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# Army identifies Korean War remains

of the route hance on the dog lags returned win the remains. They are Lt. George Aaron, of New York City, who, was the pilot; 2nd Lt. Elmer T. Bullock, of Penacook, N.H., the plane's redar-bosterver, and Master Sgt. Robert Wilson Jones, of Dekalb, Texas, the flight engineer. Mrs. Dunion said the Army gave her the names in hopes her group could help it search for surviving relatives. So far, ahe and the Army have been unsuccessful.

-The AP reached Jones' widow, Geraldine, who now lives in Bakersfield, Calif.

"I've been shocked," she said in a quavering

Church offered to pay man's bills

CHICAGO — The Archdiocese of Cincinnati offered to pay therapy bills for the man who accused Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and another priest of sexually abusing him, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday.

unday,
Documents filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati said the
rchdiocese offered three months ago to pay for some of Steven J.
Sock's therapy but denied his allegations, the newspaper reported.
The documents also said the archdiocese removed the Rev. Ellis N.
farsham, the other accused priest, from a school in the 1970s "because
f an incident of sexual behavior with an adult seminarian" other than

Cook.

Cook. 34, of Philadelphia, sued Bernardin, Harsham, the archdiocese and archdiocesan officials Nov. 12. He claims Harsham sexually abused him in the mid-1970s while Cook was a high school student and Harsham was an instructor at a seminary in Cincinnati. Bernardin, now of the Chicago archdiocese, was then archbishop in Cincinnati.

Police capture teen-age ninja burglars BAYTOWN, Texas—Two teen-agers armed with swords and dressed in black as inija warriors attempted to burglarize a mail, but set off an alarm and were arrested after gathering \$25,000 worth of loot, police said.

on an analysis and the active active active active active police said.

A 16-year-old from Baytown and a 17-year-old from Channelview were arrested late Friday at a Sears store in the San Jacinto Mall.

Police said the two told them they had entered the department store while it was open, elimbed into a ceiling from a restroom and hid until the store closed.

Officers found a pile of approximately \$25,000 worth of jewelry, olothing, swords, knives and other weapons allegedly gathered in Sears and an adjacent import store.

MONTEREY, Calif. — A woman on a spear-fishing expedition with the rhusband died after a large fish or sea mammal knocked off her div-

ing mass, authorities said.

The 29-year-old Sacramento woman, who was diving with her his band, was pronounced dead Saturday afternoon. Her identity was no

released.

The woman's husband told Coast Guard officials that a shark-like animal hit the couple hard enough to knock off their masks and air-tank regulators. The fish or sea mammal may have been trying to get at fish attached to the woman's diving belt, the Coast Guard said. The husband surfaced after the attack and noticed his wife was missing. Twenty minutes later, he found her near the ocean floor and brought her to the surface, Coast Guard spokesman Bill Hooker said. Efforts to revive her failed.

Virus threatens world's tomato crops

VITUS INPEAUENS WOTIG'S tomato crops
SANTA ANA, Calif. — A fly the size of a pinhead is carrying a
omato virus that threatens the world's crop and already has infected
nuch of Orange County, agriculture officials warn.
Growers may have to abandon Orange County's tomato industry,
which had \$17.4 million in 1992 sales, in order to halt the spread of
he disease carried by the greenhouse whitefly, James Duffins, a U.S.
Department of Agriculture researcher, said Friday.
The unidentified virus — as yet incurable — could spread rapidly
und devastate crops beyond the county, eventually reaching world—
vide, officials said.
California leads the nation in tomato production with 1992 sales of
1447 million.

Park Service setting up Carter museum PLAINS, Ga. - Wanted: anything with Jimmy Carter's name or

on it.

e National Park Service is looking for photographs, letters, papers articles, accupiooles, campaign paraphernalia or similar orabilis for a museum being set up at the liming Carter National Clerk.

Historio Site.

The museum will be in a restored Plains High School, which the former president and his wife, Rosslynn, both attended.

Compiled from wire reports

Diver dies in spear-fishing mishap

g mask, authorities said. The 29-year-old Sacran

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staff said Thursday.

The four sets of remains are among 194 sets that North Korea has returned over the past three years, including 148 handed over late last year in what the communit government privately told American officials was a gesture to

rimprove relations.

The identifications may pressure the Pentagon to give in to requests by many families of missing Korean War servicemen to use newer techniques for identifying remains from

Korea.

It is unclear whether more than the four sets of remains might eventually be identified, but many are said to be in too poor condition to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army scientists have made the first identifications of newly-returned American remains from the Kore smarry and largering mysteries of the configuration of the Army hash of officially released the names, three were provided to the co-founder of the Korean/Cold War Family Association of the Missing and were configured to the Associated Press by officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The remains are believed to be those of the pilot and three crewmen of an Air Force story in Hawaii. They must be reviewed and confirmed by Army leaders before a positive North Korea in April 1951, according to U.S. defense officials.

Pat Dunton, whose father was a crew member on the B-29 but has not been found, said in an interview that Army officials told her the coft for the four names on the dog tags returned with the remains.

They are Lt. George Aaron, of New York

They are provided that the Army shad identification is defaulted and the process is complete; Marine Corps Maj. Steve Little of the Pentagon's public affairs task to the New York

They are Lt. George Aaron, of New York

They a identify by traditional means. It also is unknown how many more U.S. remains North Korea holds.

The case of the downed B-29 bomber features doubts about North Korea's treatment of crew members who apparently survived shoot down, and troubling questions about Soviet involvement in the three-year battle for control of the Korean peninsula.

The B-29 took off before dawn on April 12, 1951, from its base in Okinawa, Japan, to bomb bridges on the Yalu River separating North-Korea from China. The plane was in the 19th Bomb Group of the 93rd Squadron.

Mrs. Dunton, who has extensively researched the case, said the bomber was shot down by a MiG-15 fighter.

The MiG-15 apparently was from the Soviet sir force. According to a U.S. government report presented to Russian officials last september, only the Soviets had airraft capable of shooting down B-29s in Korea. That report also said Soviet intelligence was known to be intensely interested in interrogations of B-29 crewinen to learn their training and tactics. The U.S. government is investigating whether B-29 airment were secretly taken to the Soviet Union and not returned.

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Curiously, nine of the 11 men aboard anon's B-29 — including Aaron and the three others — were on a wartime U.N. Command list of servicemen believed to have been prisoners of the communist North. But they were never officially considered POWs.

#### Officials say air strikes not final answer in Bosnia

recase amport to numerication religious and port of members and the siege of Srebrenica.

"Can you do it alone with air power? I would doubt that very much," the four-star Army general said in a meeting with several reporters last week.

Shallicashwill often has pointed out that air power can play a role in seizning a site such as an airfield, but it is extremely difficult to keep an airfield open without ground troops.

His comments were echoed by Gen. David Maddox, the four-star head of-U.S. Army forces in Europe. Maddox would provide any U.S. peackeeping forces to the region, should a peace agreement ever be signed.

"Is NATO capable of conducting in strikes? The answer is yes," the general said in a separate interview that week. "Would they accomplish anything? No."

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last week. "Would they accomplish anything? No." The general, like the chairman, added that he did not believe such action would end the civil war. Shalikashvili also said the U.N. Protection Forces in the former Yugoslavia — not NATO — have been asked to come up with a plan to. been asked to come up with a plan to accomplish the tasks at Tuzla and

"I don't think air strikes are immi-"I don't think air strikes are immi-nent in the sense that they're going to occur tomorrow. ... The mechanism to conduct air strikes is all there and it's functioning and it's checked out, but air strikes have to be called for and agreed to by the people on the ground," he said.



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The NATO resolution-approved in-Brussels calls on the United Nations-Protection Force to urgently draw up-plans outlining how the airport at Tuzla could be opened and how the Srebreinica blockage could be lifted, but that has yet to be done.

Or, as another military officer knowledgeable about the situation put it, "When you talk about air strikes, it's not a question of 'it."

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question of 'if.'"

The officer pointed out that Yasushi Alasshi, the U.N. representative in the former Yugoslavia, is slated to meet in Geneva today with Boutros-Ghali, another reason why air strikes would not be in the cards in the coming days.

"That would just sabotage the peace talks." which are slated to begin Tuesday, said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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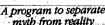
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#### Texas killer, condemned twice, heads back to court for slaving

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twist of the first of t campus snipers and presidential assassians, McDuff is unique.
Brutally so.
In 1966, prosecutors portrayed him as a remorseless monster who murdered two teen-age boys, then raped and strangled their terrified companion with a broomstick. A Fort Worth jury decided he should die in the electric chair.
In 1993, prosecutors branded him a sadistic sexual predator who kim a sadistic sexual predator who ki

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#### Other views

#### Idahoans don't need to fight to deal with others' bitterness

If there was ever any doubt that the at-tempt to use the Idaho and Washington ballots for gay bashing was campetbag-ging imported from Oregon, the doubts ended last week when the head of the Oregon operation fired the head of the Washington operation. Lon Mabon, director of the Oregon Clitzens Alliance, led the effort to put an anti-gay alliance on the Oregon ballot a year ago last fall. It lost. So one, of Mabon's lieutenants, Kelly Walton, moved to Idaho looking for an easier electorate, About 20 minutes, after he arrived, he announced Idaho iteeds an anti-gay amendment whether the people

he arrived, he announced Idaho iteeds an anti-gay amendment whether the people of Idaho know it or not. But the Spokane Spokesman-Review revealed the other day that Robert Larimer Jr., the defender of traditional family ways (in Washington), has been married three times and was charged with fourth-degree assault of his second wife (the charce was later dismissed). was later dismissed)

Mabon asked Larimer to resign.
Larimer resigned.
If there is such a crying need for the people of Idaho and the people of Washington to start a fight with their gay neighbors and relatives, then why doesn't the movement spring spontaneously to life within Idaho and Washington without any nudging by Mabon? Why do we have to be put through some nasty fight just to deal with the personal bitterness of somebody in another state?

Taxes and spending and other policy questions are sometimes urgent matters

questions are sometimes urgent matters that require vigorous debate and possible hard feelings as a consequence. Some-times these matters simply have to be worked out.

worked out.
But what is this crisis with our gay citizens that we must put the people of Idaho and Washington through the same wringer that Mabon put the people of Oregon through?

Lewiston Morning Tribuno

## AIDS-awareness TV ads promote condoms tastefully

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

The federal government's new antiAIDS television ads are a step forward
from the feeble efforts of years-past.
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ads openly promote condoms, to reduce
the spread of the killer epidemic. The
ads are respectful of popular taste: No
condom is shown outside its package,
and no couple is identifiably agu, But
the message is clear that the use of latex
condoms saves lives.
That message was inexcusably fuzzed
in government-sponsored ads aired two
years ago, which said that anybody can
get AIDS, even small-town, apple-pic
Americans. That was dishonest, At.a.
time when blood is screened and even
your dentist wears rubber gloves, a huge
section of the population is at virtually
zero risk of getting AIDS. The most crucial fixet about AIDS is that if you follow a few simple rules, you will almost
certainly not get it.

— Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Letters

Fish, Game should be audited
During a meeting with Idaho Fish and
Game in Twin Falls on Jan. 8, several Idaho hunters and fishermen voiced complaints of Fish and Game mismanagement.
Fish and Game personnel then responded
that since the public turnout was low, it seemed a "few disgranted hunters" were
"on a witch hunt" by distributing petitions to remove Fish and Game Director Conley
and Commissioner Live of Region 4 from
office for mismanagement. Fish and Game also asked the sportsmen to work more
closely with them on all wildlife issues.
Fish and Game is responsible for the
well-being of our game birds and animals.
This responsibility does not diminish because of a low public turnout at a Fish and
Game meeting. The fact remains: Due to
Righ and Game mismanagement, game
birds and animals are almost non-existent
in some areas. Therefore, I believe the petition to remove Conley and Rose from offlee will be supported by a very large numer of Idaho sportsmen statewide and is not
meetly a "witch hunt."

In view of Fish and Game's past performantee, "strongly recommend a mandatoryannual audit be performed on all Fish and

In view of Fish and Game's past performance, Tstrongly recommend a mandatory annual audit be performed on all Fish and Game operations by an independent source and then made public.

When Fish and Game does its job properly, Tm' auer Idaho sporgamen will be very willing to "work more closely" with them.

VAUGHN PETERSON

Right to work equals no rights

I am writing in response to the letter, on Jan. 10, "Why am I deprived of benefits."
You, Warren F. Strebe, were deprived of

You, Warren F. Strebe, were deprived of your benefits for the same reason thousands of workers in Idadio have been deprived benefits. You live in a "right-ton-sord state." Right to work in Idaho tensises to no worker rights. If you doubt this statement, task the Idaho Department of Labor to send you a copy of your rights. Believe me, it won't take you very long to read them.

Idaho is That by the good old boys. You have you won the your copy of your rights. Believe me, it won't take you very long to read them.

Idaho is That by the good old boys. You show who they are the ones who pay you \$6.25 per hour and give you a \$12 ham for Christmas. I'm sure that they would be

Fish, Game should be audited



#### Letters

#### Murderers give up right to life

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To those who oppose the death penalty, talk is cheap. You might think this is a tragedy, but when one person takes another person's life in cold blood, they have taken away that person's ultimate right. Therefore, they have given up their right to life.

Law abiding citizen's tax dollars pay to keep these criminals with a roof over their head, three square meals a day, health and dental care, etc. Many of the people whose money pays for all this don't have it near as well. So for those who oppose the death penalty, we suggest you pay for all these costs. This could be accomplished by you signing a contract to give a certain percentage of your monthly income to cover the cost to keep these criminals in prison for the rest of their lives.

We would rather our tax dollars were used for a good cause like education, health and community service, etc.

WALTER AND SHABLA LONG

would make a root the same as they were then.

Civilizations do advance. If they didn't, we would still be sacrificing animals and even children just to please our gods so they could smell the sweet odors.

Bringing more knowledge to our world has never been easy. For example, people were put to death just for teaching that the world was round not too many years ago. Constitutions should always help law abiding citizens so they won't become criminals, for too many law abiding citizens get mad and lose control.

WILLIAM HAFFNER

Twin Falls glad to pay you more, except for the possibility that then they couldn't fly their own planes, drive new 4-by-4 trucks, live in mansions, etc.

In my case, I was deprived of my benefits because the owner of the company and his girlifent died to the Department of Labor. I know that it is hard to believe, but in the state of Idaho, your benefits are stopped on the word or lie of the employer. In Idaho, an employee does not even have the right to face their employer in a hearing.

I asked for the right to face my ex-employer and his girl and was told that "only if I lived in Boise" would I have the right to have a face-to-face hearing. What I'm saying is that in this "right-to-work state" you are denied any benefits solely on the word or lie of an employer. It takes about four months to appeal a decision made by the Department of Labor (based on the word or lie of an employer). During those four months, you are deprived of your benefits. If you think-the the state of Idaho or the Department of Labor cares about the working people in our state, I have a bridge for sale = cheap.

Hopefully, when the next election comes around, you will remember how you were deprived your benefits and you engainst the incumbent state senators and representatives.

#### Stop making fuss about center

Stop making 1 uss about center
I am very angered and disgusted with the
nipicking and agitation by Otha McGill.
Cletus Schuch and whoever is supplying information to them about what is happening
at the Minidoka County Senior Center.
I hope this will clear up the point being
made about only "members" being able to
vote. As an example, you can live in the city
of Rupert. You are a resident. As such, you
can enjoy all the amenities offered by the
city, but to be able to vote, you must register.

This is the situation at the senior center.

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You can be a senior at the Minidoka County
Senior Center if you are over the age of 60.

You can enjoy the dinners and all the activities at the center, but to vote, you must be a
member. To become a member, you must
fill out an application for membership (register). This application certifies that you are
60 years of age, a resident of Minidoka
County and agree to abide by the rules, regulations and bylaws of the corporation.

Regarding the election to clarify the bylaws: The Area IV Office on Aging has requested that we have someone on the board
of directors under the age of 60. The Older
Americans Act also makes that recommendation. I think that the board is to be commended, for they inform members of
changes and gives them the right to approve
these changes.

This is not a new issue. If you will recall,
Otha, while you were on the board, Father
Chavez and at least one other member was
under the age of 60. By incorporating someone under the age of 60, by chraps it will encourage seniors between the ages of 60 and
70, to come to the center and bring new life
to the center. So again, let it be!
Otha, I feel that since you don't come to
the center and enjoy the activities or abide
by the rules and regulations, and Cletus seldom comes, you have no right to continually
agitate and sir up the ones that do enjoy the
center. We seniors do not need this turnoil.
So desist!

All who come to the center know that the

Most everyone knows what it would take to-make our streets safer and stop most of the gun violence in our counting but to omany, point to our Constitution and say they have the right to bear arms. If the men who wrote the Constitution were writing it today, they most likely would make a few changes, for times are different and guns are not the same as they were then.

Civilizations do advance. If they didn't we would still be sacrificing anime even children just to please could smell the away to the county of the c

Support training range
In response to Bob Oslund's article last weekend titled, "Idahoans will get nothing in return for range," guess again Mr. Oslund, lest you and all the negative persons against the proposes of new range addition have already forgotten the United States' externe success in the Gulf War? This success is due to the excellent equipment and training the U.S. armed forces have today. At this writing, I have a son on his second tour enforcing the United Nations no-fly zone in Saudia Ambia with the Idaho Air Guard stationed in Boise (F-4 Wild Weasles). His and all his squadron's sole well-being and return depends on his and all of the pitots' superb training while stationed at Gowen Field in Boise. Please support this addition to the proposed bombing range so all our military personnel worldwide can benefit from the excellent and nearby training range. Mr. Oslund, you complain about \$300,000 cost to Nevada for firefighting. As you probably wouldn't know as most of you only complain without looking further, an F-4G Wild Weasle burns 7,000 pounds of fuel per hour in straight and level flight or approximately 1,000 gallons. If forced to fly to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada for training the economics really is a simple matter.

1 also own my own airplane and am a private pitot. This will restrict or close a size-able amount of airspace in southwest Idaho; however, during hours of range use, I surely have the time to fly around this additional restricted airspace in the interest of rational defense and for my country. Also, I have flown over hundreds of miles of desert and

animals below. You have to get real low before they will even pay attention at all. I suggest all the opponents take a look around when you say Idahoans get nothing. You already have it - freedom. Also the right to express ourselves and the freedom of the press to print it. If North Korea or China or any other country ever defeats us in the future, what good would that small portion of the Owyhee Desert do you then? JOHN W. GLICK Fairfield

#### In Twin Falls, students come 1st

In Twin Falls, students come 1st
As a newcomer to the Twin Falls School
District, but a 22-year veteran of education
in Idaho, it is refreshing to move into a system that truly puts kids first. In many disricts across Idaho, the ratting of "educational change" can be heard. In many of
those districts, the internal resistance is such
that the more a district talks about change,
the more things seem to stay the same.

Twin Falls School District is different
Many of the decisions about how children
are being educated come from those professionals who work with children on a daily
basis, not from the tog down. What we are
experiencing here in this district is not
"change" for the sake of change, but
"change" for the sake of change, but
"change" for the sake of change, but
"change" for the sake of children.
We believe that all children can learn and
that learning happens at individual rates.
The issue here is not one of grades, but doe
of "lifelong learning." Critical skill development and mastery are the issue. Children are
given the opportunity to all learn the same
material at their own individual rates. These
are critical skills for which mastery is necessary prior to attempting higher level skills.
The concept of "teaming," an Outcomes
Driven Development Model concept, is postively affecting the students' progress in
this district. The gene old adage. "Two heads
are better than one," is truly visible in our
schools today.

The staff in Twin Falls is continuing to
take advantage of training opportunities
within the district. The excitement of change

schools today. The staff in Twin Falls is continuing to take advantage of training opportunities within the district. The excitement of change is magnified by the opportunity to learn new and better ways, new philosophies and energy saving techniques that truly make a difference in the classroom.

And what about the patrons? The local parent/leacher groups fully support individual schools, and the community attitude toward the schools is one of confidence and support. That, too, is refreshing. The positive attitude from parents and patrons makes the staff excited to come to work.

There is much to be thankful for here in Twin Falls. When I look at the conditions in other school districts, our problems and concerns seem so minute. The focus on the children, the excitement of professional growth, the attitude of thanging for the better, the positive attitude for risk-taking — all make—this district a leader in education and educational reform. I'm thankful for being here and hope that you are too.

KENT C. ANDERSON
Vice Principal

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Death easier to deal with than shellfire

school.
But in Sarajevo's upside-down
world, familiar signs of the dead areeasier to face than the terror of Serb
shells that threaten them with death

cery day.

"I am not afraid of the dead because we they come out of their graves only by night and we lock the door," explained St Amela. "Besides, a. dead person has never come into our house, but shrapnel the and bullets did."

and bullets did."

The two children moved into an abandoned house in northern Sarajevo after their homes were destroyed by shells three months ago. Their new home, which they share with five relatives, is between a park and a large soc-

cer field.

After 21 months of war, both the park and the soccer field have become makeshift cemeteries, in part because of their proximity to Sarajevo's main Kosevo Hospital and its morgue, which the children also see from their wincar hield. After 21 months of war, both the park and the soccer field have become makesthif cemeteries in part because of their proximity to Sarajevo's main (Kosevo Hospila) and its morgane, which the children also see from their windows.

Every day, Amela and Amel walk through graves to their school just through graves to their school just behind Kosevo for to the bospila to pick up food left over from patients' meals. On the way to school, they usually pass black-clad mourners at funerals (hear they are the dead have become familiar neighbors. Just 200 yards from the Mories, who are Muslims, lie 67-year-old Ljeposava

Death surrounds, the house Vinka Benedeti, a Croat girl, bothlever-old Amela Moric and 
yer-old cousts, Amel, live. Vinka was born as Samjevans bosted 
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"Let this child be the last victim in this war."

Already, 1,548 children have died in Samjevo's siege.

To avoid becoming, war statistics themselves, Amela and Amel, seeming by happy children who play with dolls, have learned to survive.

"We are allowed to be out in front of the house for one hour every day. But not on such a nice and sumy day. It's too clear, and the super wouldn't missus," Amela said. On those days, "we play in the house, learn or read,"



Amela Moric, 10, and her cousin, Amel, 8, pass Canadian soldiers Friday on their way to the kitchen at Kosevo Hospital in Sarajevo, where they ask for food donations.

Report faults Conservatives

# Reformer leaves Yeltsin's government

MOSCOW (AP) — Yegor Gaidar, first deputy prime minister and architect of Russia's market: reforms, announced Sunday he was leaving President Yellsia's government because its recent decisions. Gaidar's abrupt step and the looming departure of other reformers could shake international confidence in Russia's economic transformation, despite Yellsia's pledge

Galdar, first deputy prime minister and architect of Russia's market, reforms, announced Sunday he was leaving President Veltain's government because its recent decisions threaten the course of reforms.

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Officials quickly offered assurances that Galdar's resignation will not change the government's policy.

The government has been, is and shall remain a reformist one, said Valentin Sergeyev, a spokesman for Prime Minister Victor Chemomydin.

Still, anti-reform groups cheered the departure of the 37-year-old commist.

"Galdar should have done it long go," said Valentin Kuptsov, a high-ranking Communist Party official. "After the elections it became even clearer that he should resign, because his policy was totally turned down by the voters."

Despite his departure from the government, Galdar will remain a major player on the political scene as head of the pro-reform Russia's od on widespread discontent with government policies.

# S. African party suspends armed struggle

IOHANNESBURG, South Africa—
The Pan-Africanist Congress, a militant black party suspected by police of carying out several high-profile terrorist attacks on whites in the past year, announced Sunday it is suspending its armed struggle.

The decision clears the way for the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) to taker part in South Africa's first universal suffrage election April 27, and for its armed wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, to join a 10,000-member, multi-party autional peace-keeping force scheduled to begin train-

ing later this month.

PAC President Clarence Makwettu said his organization had made the move "because of our commitment to peace and free and fair elections."

However, the step came as the PAC was facing pressure from longtime backers elsewher in Afficia, who have been critical of its continuing association with terrorism at a time when the ami-apartheid struggle has been won South Affrica.

The government of Tanzania, for three decades the nation that provided the most hospitable haven for PAC exites, announced last week that it

would no longer tolerate PAC guerrillas

— believed to number more than a
thousand — issuing hostile statements
or plotting against South Africans on its
soil.

soil.

On Dec. 31, a spokesman for the liberation army claimed responsibility for a grenade and rifle attack in a crowded Cape Town ber that killed four civilians and seriously wounded five others. Since then, police have detained seven suspects, including the PAC's regional chairman and organizer in the Western Cape.

Cape.

Police say they believe suspects in the pub attack were involved in a massacre in a Cape Town Anglican church

—LONDON ——In-yet-another-standal rocking the government of Prime Minister John Major, members of his Conservative Party are being accused of paying Labor voters with taxpayers' money to move out of a London borough to ensure a Conservative victory in elections

last year that killed 11. Three PAC members are on trial for the death of American Fulbright scholar Amy Bichl, who was killed last August by a mob as she dropped off friends in a black township outside of Cape Town. It remains to be seen if Sunday's PAC announcement will have any Capes and Capes of the Capes of t

vatives came close to losing their

# Clans in Somalia's capital reach agreement for peace mogaDisHU, Somalia (AP)— because the people are fed up with war and they want peace," Omar told a new conference after the agreement and promised to punish people who violate it under harsh Islamic laws. The two wardords who control the divided city, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Adidd and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, did not attend the three-day conference, and they may be a signed at a hotel in northern way and the same a

appear to send any of their top aides to Bt.

But it could put pressure on them because both belong to the clans that reached the agreement under the leadership of an influential clan elder, Innam Mohammod Innam Omar.

Aidd and Ali Mahdi's force; have fought many times along the ceasefure line separating northern and southern Mogadishu. And many popel believe that Aiddi — who recently escaped a harsh U.S. military crack-down and who wants all U.N. forces to leave the country — still hopes to lake over. Somalia and become its leader. Asidu and Ali Mahdir's forces have fought many times along the cease-fire line separating northern and southern Mogadishu. And many people believe that Aidid — who recently escaped a harsh U.S. military critical covers of the country — still hopes to leave the country — still hopes to leave the country — still hopes to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave the country — still hopes to fine the political-process—to leave vatives came close to losing their majority.

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The plan called for selling 10,000 houses in eight "battle zone" wards. Existing transa would be encounged in the process of the devised a plan to reduce the control of the c

# **Briefly**

#### Italy's president dissolves Parliament

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ROME — Italy's president on Sunday dissolved Parliament and
rejected the resignation of Premier Carlo Ciampi, asking him to stay on
mile elections are held to replace the corruption-scarred legislature.

The announcement by the presidential palace didn't announce a date
for the elections, which must be fixed by the government. But RAI
state TV said that the date for elections would be announced later on
Sunday. Elections are likely to be in late March or early April.

Ciampi had resigned on Thursday after eight months in office, but it
was widely expected that President Occar Luigi Scalfaro would ask
him to stay on as flaly passed through a tumultuous period of political
and economic reform.

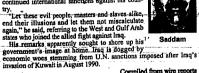
#### Saddam: Iraq will retaliate for sanctions

NICOSIA, Cypus — On the eve of the third anniversary of the start of the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein lashed out at the West on Sunday and said be would realiate for its aggressions.

The Iraqi leader said in a nationally televised speech that he would not stand by in the face of continued international sanctions against his coun-

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# Clinton visit restores Yeltsin's role, diminishes Zhirinovsky's

MOSCOW — A month ago, Russia's image as a fledgling democracy and partner with the West was shattered. Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky, having stunned the world with a strong finish in parliamentary elections, was venting militarist dreams of a restored Russian empire. President Boris N. Yeltsin was in seclusion.

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Last week, Yeltsin was back in the spotlight, appearing with President Clinton at the Kernelin. Clinton may on Russian television, praising his summit tost as a leader "willing to wade into the tides of history and make decisions." Zhirinovsky was off-camen, his face bloodied from a fistight over a place in line at the parliament cafeteria. Clinton's three-day visit, which ended Saturday, gave the Russian president what the needed badly: a restored picture, at home and abroad, that Vellsin is the one in charge here, a reformist ally-valued by the word's remaining superpower, and that Zhirinovsky is little more than a no-fascist pest. Yet unless Yelsin manages to act out that role more convincingly, the impact of the summit could be short-lived. The help Clinton offered — U.S. markets opening up to Russian uranium, a faster flow of Western credits already promised — is modest. Neither side expects fast relief from the economic





yeltsin Zhirinovsky
pain that helped Zhirinovsky's party
sway 23 percent of the voters.
"Clinton's visit diminished the role of
Zhirinovsky," said Irina G, Popova, a
social anthropologist and historian at the
Russian Academy of Sciences. "The
summit was aranged to look very businesslike, so that Boris would be viewed
differently, not as. a. weak, man but as
one respected by would leaders."

The suddenly inagnable scenario of
an aggressive nationalist in control of
Russia's multicare codes has intensified
debate over what, if anything, the West
can do to diminish Zhirinovsky's
appeal. After two years of tumultuous
unaweling of Russia's milliarized command economy, the politically correct
onswer here is that only Russians can
decide what kind of country they want.
"Zhirinovsky is a typically Russian



President Bill Clinton reviews an honor guard of Russian sol-diers shortly before leaving Moscow's Vnukovo Airport Saturday.

phenomenon," Yeltsin spokesman
Vyacheslav V. Kostikov said in an interview. "Foreign political remedies to
inoculate Russia from this disease will
not help. Russia will take care of itself."

The summit featured an agreement
among Russia, Ukraine and the United
But without once mentioning the Z. Sitest's to transfer all former Soviet

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## U.S. still fears exodus of ex-Soviet scientists

MOSCOW — Behind President Clinton's pledge of continued U.S. economic assistance to Russia is Washington's continued security concern about the brain drain of scientists from the former Soviet Union. Facing cuts in pay, privilege and purpose, the best and the brightest from Russia's deflated military-industrial complex are one relic of the Cold War that U.S. officials fear could be lured away to countries like North Korea and Iran by countries like North Korea and Iraq by

countries like North Korea and Iraq by the prospect of mone; Indeed, Clinton's visit here came just a few weeks after the United States announced it would contribute \$25 million to an international program aimed at keeping Russian weapons' scientists where they are.

But Russian and international specialists say those fears might be overblown because the flow seems to have been at least partially plugged,

"The original concern ... that people would go abroad hasn't really materialized," said one U.S. specialist who works with Russia's scientists.

with Russia's scientists.

Wooed to stay put through a mixture
of government support, outside assis-

tance, a dearth of jobs in the West and promises of continued employment at home, the cream of Russia's scientificerop are instead expanding international contacts, integrating to the world market, and even dabbling in business. "More and more scientists are deciding to stay," said Sergey Leskov, science writer for the Izvestian enwyspaper and a specialist on the brain drain itsue, Just six months ago, Leskov warned in an opinion piece published in The New York Times that the brain drain itsue in the root scrious problems fiscing joest-content of the root scrious problems fiscing joest-coving Russia.

The most obvious boost to the science community has been increased subsidies from the Russian government, itself woried about the country's physicists, chemists and nuclear and weapons

chemists and nuclear and weapons experts packing their bags for morelumity shores. In luly, the director of Russia's space agency, Yun Kopev, complained that 34 percent of the agency's top scientists had quit. Koptev said this was because the agency had received only a third of its budget alloment from the government.

Apparently realizing what sort-of-effect a mass exodus of the highly trained could have on Russia and the world,

Boris N, Yeltsin's government has kicked into high gear. A space agency official interviewed last month said the agency had received nearly all of its bud-get, adding that "the situation has stabi-lized."

deal that brings Russi International Space Station p that specialists say will pro-with an estimated \$1 billion

Leskov, from Izvestia, said another deterrent for Russian scientists is the fact that most research centers in the West are already packed with Russians. Inundated with qualified specialists, the West has begun boosting assistance the West has begun boosting assistance where the programs aimed at providing the Russian secientists with financial incentives to revenue at their ichancial incentives to remain at their ichancia incentives to remain at their ichancia incentives to remain remain at their jobs.

Last month, for instance, Vice
President Al Gore and Russian Prime

The standard with Last month and their jobs.

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- Orlando Magic General Manager Pat Williams, on the off-court activities of Shaquille O'Neal

#### 1994 Cowboy Smoker scheduled for Jan. 29

TWIN FALLS - One of Winter's most popular events, the ammtal Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Smoker, will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the CSI Expo Centie.

There will be 16 houts, including women's, featuring the CSI Rodo Team versus other fighters in the Rocky Mountain region.

gion.
Tickets are available at Latham Motors and Vickers Western Store. General admission – \$6, reserved – \$7, ringside – \$8.

#### Ohio State coach denies

Ohio State coach denies former player's allegations
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Nancy Darsch, coach of the Ohio State women's baskrobal team; Sunday denied intimidating a former player and throwing her off the team without good reason.

Monica Taylor, a fifth-year senior who played for the Buckeyes in 1990-92, has filed a lawant against Darsch.
"The charges against me by Monica Taylor are false, in fact, they are outrageously false," Darsch sald Sunday after Ohio States 92-63 octors over Indiana, "Unfortunately these fays, account of the semantic property of the comments of the sale sale of the same of the sam

basis.

Darsch cited irreconcilable differences when she removed Taylor from the squad.

Taylor seeks \$150,000 in compensatory damages and an unspecified amount in

#### Englishman, Russian woman

Englishman, Russian woman snare Houston Marathon titles HOUSTON — Colin Moore of England pulled away from Canada's Peter Forseca at the 25th mile and won the Houston-Tenneco Marathon by 19 seconds Sunday, besting his previous record time by hearly five minutes. Moore and Fonseca Torke from the lead pack about 14 miles into the race. The two ran together a minute abead of the others and traded the lead several times until they neared the downtown finish inc. There, Moore surged shead of Fonseca, whose was suffering from stomach camps, and won in 2 bours, 13 minutes, 34 seconds. The race record, 2:10:04, was set in 1989 by Kenya's Richard Kaitmy.

Fonseca finished in 2:13:53, He took the lead at the 18th mile before his stomach beam harding.

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german at Valley, 6 p.m. etrich at Shoshone, 6 p.m. isdebot at Sun JV, 8 p.m.





# Australian catches Love, claims Open

HONOLULU — Australia's Brett Ogic overtook a faltering Davis Love III and shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Hawaiian Open, his second victory in the United States. Ogle took the lead to stay with a two-stroke swing, his brittle against Love's bogey, on the 17th bole at the Waialae Country Club and went on to a orte-shot triumph.
Ogle, who won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am almost a year ago, scored his fount worldwide triumph with a 19-under 269 total. It was worth \$216,000 from the \$1.2 million burse.

rro-Am almost a year ago, scored his fourth worldwide rjumph with a 19-under 269 total. It was worth \$216,000 from the \$1.2 million purse.

Love, who assumed the lead with a 60 in Friday's second round, could do no better than a 71 on each of his last two trips over the windblown course and finished at 270.

"This is about like all the others I've thrown away — not a lot of fum." Love said. But the man who tied for fourth last week in the Mercedes Championship noted "only four guys have beat me in two weeks and I haven't played my best yet."

John Huston was third at 272, three back but never really in contention. He had a closing 67 and was followed by Corey Pavin, a two-time winner of this title, at 65-273. Jeaper Parnevik, a European Ryder Cup player from Swedne, began his robite season on the American tour with a 63-274 total. Ted Trybe and Australian Craig Parry, each with a closing 67, were at 275 in the event sponsored by United Airlines.

Love and Ogle were paired in the final group and batiled all the way. Love led outright on two occasions, Ogle led twice and they were tied three times. Love held a two-shot advantage when they started and once was three ahead before Ogle stanted back.

"I just tred to chip away, chip away and get close," the 29-year-old Australian said.

That patience was rewarded by some mistakes by Love off the tee and a two-shot swing in Ogle's favor on the 10th. Love took a bogey on that short par-4 after hooking his drive and then hitting a palm tree on his second shot, while Ogle pulled even with a 12-foot bride put.

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Early in the round, Ogle mentioned to Love that he had not yet qualif

me."

When the Australian holed out for the victory, Love approached, hand outstretched, and said, "Here's your Masters."

#### Baseball owners seek decisions

The Washington Poet

Spring-training camps are scheduled to open in a month, yet Major League Baseball, still hasn't determined whether it will divide; its teams into four or six divisions for the upcoming season, or whether four or eight clubs will qualify for the playoffs.

Some 16 months after the ouster of Fay, Vincent, baseball still doesn't have a new commissioner, and a spirited battle could take place if the 28 major league owners attempt to select one this week as planned.

It's been 13 months since the owners voted to exercise a reopener clause and begin collective bargaining milks with the players union a year earlier than necessary. Yet 'those negotiations still haven't begun in samets.

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The game now is without a labor contract; the old agreement expired Dec. 31. Basell's labor negotiations are at a standstill, because the owners cannot agree among themselves on a revenue-sharing plan.

Congress continues to threaten to take away the game's longstanding exemption from federal antitrust laws if baseball doesn't get its house in order soon.

Chaos, you say? Don't tell that to Bud Selig, the president of the Milwaukee Brewers and the chairman of the executive council that has ruled baseball since Vincent's forced resignation in September 1992.

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"We're now confronting issues that were left to be around for many years." Selig said recently. "Does that reflect an industry that's wobbling, or does that reflect an industry that's confronting things that in many cases abbuild have been confronted years ago?"

The owners began gathering in a Pr. Lauderdale, Fla, resort over the weekend for a set—"meetings scheduled to-open our Monday."

The owners could you on a commissioner, and the revenue-sharing debate may come to a climar. If the revenue-sharing issue is resolved, labor negotiations with the Players Association can begin an esmeat.

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# The Associated Press "HOUSTON — There's something about fourth quarters that brings out the best in foe Montana — particularly against Buddy Rynn's defenses. That peculiar Montana-Ryan chemistry-now has the Chiefs one game away from the Super Bowl, the whole reason Kansas City obtained the veteran quarterback. Sunday's 28-20 win over Houston not only ended an 11-game winning streak by the Oilers but a dream deep in the heart of many Texans,— a Houston-Dallas Super Bowl. Montana did it with help from a Kansas City defense that played like Houston's was supposed to, holding Gary Brown to just 17 yards rushing and sacking Warren Moon nine times — twice each by Derrick Thomas, loc Fhillips, Bennie Thompson and Albert Lewis. Sill, it was Montana's game, one in which 31 of the 48 points came in the final quarter, 21 of them from the Chiefs, who now go on Buffalo for the APC title game against the Bills. They bear Buffalo 23-7 in Kansas City during the regular season. "You've got be basic when they come at you." Montana said of Ryan's blitzing defense. "You've got to be able to throw the ball away and take the sack." This time, he only took two sacks, and was 31 of 18 for 212 yards in the second half, after going just 9 of 20 for 87 yards in the first two periods. But the key was the two touchdowns 54 seconds anyt in the fourth quarter; that

# Cowboys crush Packers, 27-17

City Chiefs' Neil Smith strips the ball away from Houston Ollers' Warren Moon in the second quarter Sun-touston. The Ollers recovered the ball and lost eight yards on the play.

Chiefs upset Oilers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —
Todd Leary made a simely return for
the Indiana Hoosiers.
Leary, who missed the 11th-ranked
Hoosiers first two Big Ten games
with a sprained knee, rescued a sluggish offense with 16 second-half
points Sunday, rallying Indiana from
a 15-point deficit to an 82-72 victory
aver No. 10 Militigan.
"When I went down in Indianapolis
(Dec. 28), I thought it was a much
worse injury than it really was,
Leary said. "They said two-to-four
weeks and it wasn't quite as bad. ... I
was shooting for the lown game (last
Tuesday). ... I was probably 75 percent (ready) for lowa and we thought
that extra five days would really benefit it."

Indiana's Alan Henderson had 19

initic and a scalar Henderson had 19 points and 16 rebounds, his 10th double-double of the season, while Damon Bailey scored 18 points. The Hoosiers outscored Michigan 36-10 from the foul line. Henderson, who went into the game shooting 62.6 percent from the free throw line, made 13 of 16.

Indiana extended the nation's

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College basketball

longest current home winning streak to 37 games and took the early lead in defense of its Big Ten championship as the only undefeated team in conference play.

Indiana (10-2, 3-0) used patience against Michigan to get back in the game and then pulled away while the Wolverines persisted in attempting 3-pointers that were off targef Michigan (11-3, 3-1) was 4-fo-22 from 3-point range and shot 38.7 percentoverall.

Balley, who took oxygen several times on the bench as he battled leg cramps, put Indiana ahead to stay, 44-43 with 15:04 to play, and the Hoosiers went on to lead by as many as 15 before the Wolverines closed with the help of three consecutive 3-pointers.

Bobby Crawford's layup left

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Michigan trailing 77-72 with 27
conds remaining, but Bailey made two
free throws and Pat Graham hit three
more.

Jalen Rose scored 16 points and
J4-21 lead,

Ray Jackson and Jimmy King had. 15-each for Michigan, which lost its sixth consecutive game in Assembly Hall-Brian Evans had 14 points and 15-rebounds as Indiana controlled the boards 49-39. Michigan never trailed in the first half, with Indiana troubled by its ag-gressive man-to-man defense. Indiana turned the ball over five times in the first five minutes and Jackson's two free throws with 5:55 left gave Michi-gan a 34-19 lead.

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No. 22 UAB 85

Memphis St. 57

BIRMINGHAM, Alā. — Robert Shanon, held scoreless in the first half, made seven 3-pointers in scoring 26 points in the second half Sunday night and No. 22 Alabama-Birmingham won its 11th consecutive game, 85-57 over Memphis State Sunday.

inrasn added 11, 10 in the first half.
Cedric Henderson led the Tigers (5-8, 0-4) with 17 points. UAB's defense held David Vaught no six points, 12 below his average. Vaughn was the leading rebounder with 12.
The Blazzrs trailed only once in the game, 6-4 on a basket by Henderson with 17:24 remaining.
UAB was 10-for-20 from 3-point range, while the Tigers shot only 35 percent overall.
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George Washington 60
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Frustrated by a quick loss after being ranked for the first time since 1989, No. 23
West Virginia shook off its sluggishress with a 70-60 victory over George
Washington on Sunday.
"Today we went out and played hard and everyone played aggressive," said Pervires Greene, who finished with 22 points. "Nobody gave us any credit at the beginning of the season, so we really have something to prove."

RALEIGH, N.C. — On the day Charlie Ward resumed his second career, North Carolina State rediscoverate fun of playing basketball.

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(10) came into Sunday's game of the heals of a 70-66 loars Introduct to No. 7
Massachusetts, one that ended a nine men winning streak.

West Virginia jumped on George Washington (8-5, 2-3) with a 9-7 un to start the game and built a 17-point lead early in the second half.

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# Backcourt duo helps Nets overcome Jazz

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

With his starting frontcourt sidelined, Chuck Daly knew he'd need a
big night from his backcourt against the

lined, Chuck Dally knew he d need a big right from his backcourt against the Utah Jazz.

Kenny Anderson and Kevin Edwards didn't disappoint, and Jayson Williams filled in admirably up front despite playing with only one contact lens.

Anderson and Edwards combined for 20 of New Jersey 2 56 fourth-quarter and the undermanned Nets held the Jazz without a field geal for the final 6:41 in a 99-94 victory Sunday night.

New Jersey played without sturing forwards Derrick Coleman (back spasms) and Chris Morris (flu), but heir guards more than made up for them.

Anderson finished with 24 points, 14 assists, five rebounds and two steals, while Edwards had 25 points. They each had 10 in a wild fourth quarter that featured eight ties and two lead changes.

"Kenpy Anderson was sensational."

"Kenny Anderson was sensational," Daly said. "Kevin Edwards had a big second half and Jayson got three or four key offensive rebounds down the stratch."

stretch."

Defense was just as important.
Utah's last basket came on a jumper by
Walter Bond with just under seven min-

utes to go.
"We kept changing up defenses and they kept running their pet play," said Daly. "But we did a real good job of blitzing it."

Daly. "But we did a real good job of bibizing it."

Malone-was particularly-frustrated—
He led Utah with 23 points, but only three game in the fourth quarter. with williams hounding him.

"I lost my contact early in the fourth quarter and couldn't even see to shoot at the backet," said Williams, who had I rebounds, seven on the offensive end. "So I just tried to get on the boards and go after Molone defensively."

John Stockton added 17 for the hazz, who have lost five of their last six.

Edwards put New Jersey up by a point with two free throws and the Anderson his jumper on the next trip upocurt for a 93-90 lead with 3:44 to go.

Tom Chambers hit one of two free throws to cut the lead to two, but An-derson hit two at his end with 2:58 for a 95-91 edge.

Chambers made two free throws to get Utah back within two but Edwards

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hit a jumper off an assist by Anderson with 2:10 to go for a 97-93 edge. After Malone bit one of two free throws, Anderson hit a jumper with 49,5 seconds left to make it 99-94. Stockton then missed two 3-point at-tempts with Anderson in his face and the Nets controlled the ball the rest of

Celtics 105, Nuggets 100

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BOSTON — Rookié Tonward Dino Badja
scorné ta curcer-ligh 29 points and Robert Parish
da a season-let 26 to lead the Boston Celtis to
a 105-100 victory over the Denver Nuggets on
Sunday.

The victory brokse Boston's franchise-record
scern-game home losing streak, as well as a fivegame overall toting streak. Des Brown added
points and I assist and Naview McDanish had 12
Mathemout Abdulk Rauf led the Nuggets with
9 points and 7 nor Hammooth had 17, inchaining
13 in the fourth quarter. Denver fell to 3-15 on the
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Boston led by as many as 16 in the second quarter and held a 83-73 lead with 11:23 left in the fourth. Bitt Denver tied the game at 89-89 on a jump that by Dikembe Mutombo with 6:17 to go.

Harmonds had a chance to tie the game with 49.8 seconds left; but he missed a fine throw. A import by Partial and a put-back by Radja with 10.2 seconds left sealed the win.

Three Cellies — Radja (21), Brown (17) and Partial (12) — in the double figure mark to post gas a bloster) only a 60-81 feet all white. A dis-Paul paced the Naggeta with 16 points in the opening half.

Blazers 106, Hornets 101

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PORTLAND, One. — Clifford Robinson secret 30 points and Tracy Murray had 111 fibre frouth quarter to key the Portland Trail Blazzers to a 106-101-victory over the Charlotte Homets of Standay night.

Murray's 3-pointer during an 9-0 run at the outset of the fourth quarter helped the Blazzers come back from an 11-point ultist-period deficial, and ferrows Kersy's thip-in with eight minutes left properties of the pr

Portland is 97-92 lead, and Charlotte never got within four after that. Hersey Hawkins led Charlotte with 24 points and Alonza Mourning, who had 15 in the first half, added 20. Charlotte led 58-53 as halflime, then went on a 10-3 run to open the third quarter. Hawkins' layup gave the Hornets their biggest lead, 68-57 with 8.26 left.

#### Hoop shooting contest winner joins Globetrotters as guard

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Unlike Michael Jordan, who made his fortune and retired from pro basketball, Don Calhoun made his fortune and act a job chapting heart

from pro basketsall, Don Calnoum made his fortune and got a job shooting hoops. Since winning \$1 million by hitting a 75-foot shot at a Chicago Bulls game promotion last April, Calhoun has quit his \$5-an-hour job and joined the Harlem Globetrotters — as a shooting

his \$5-an-hour job and joined the fartem Globetrotters — as a shooting guard.
"I'm doing something I enjoy," Cal-houn said last week from Los Angeles, as the team prepared for a Jamary lour of Midwest states. "I'm having a great time; bringing happiness to people."
The last nine months have suppassed Calhoun's wildest expectations. His life has changed dramatically since "the shor" last April 14.
That evening the walked into Chicago Stadium in his yellow high-tops and was offered a chance to win \$1 million — \$50,000 each years for 20 years — by sinking a shot from the opposite frecthrow line about 75 feet away.
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# Coach calls Kelly catalyst in playoff win Chiefs

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—
jim Kelly-hopes he's just warming upfor another chance at the Super Bowl.
In one of his best playof performances, Kelly was 27-for-37 for 287,
yards, with two touchdowns and no interceptions as Buffalo beat the Los Angeles Raiders 29-23 on Saturday. The
win moved the Bills within a victory of
caching a fourth straight Super Bowl.

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The number's were among Kelly's best this season and came in sub-zero temperatures on a frozen field throwing a frozen bell with frozen hands.

"The tops of my hands were completely frozen," Kelly said. "So, at times, it really was a factor, not being able to grip the ball as much as I would like."

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While Kelly said the right things, he was the one who made the critical calls and throws that triggered two Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — and he has the ability to move his foot-mix Kelly hopes he's just warming up hall team," Raiders coach Art Shell, menter chance at the Super Bowl. and "He showed what kind of quarterland to the showed what kind of quarterland

said. "He showed what kind of quarter-back he is."

Kelly twice teamed with wide re-ceiver Bill Brooks to improvise pass patterns that freed Brooks in the end zone for touchdowns.

On the second one, which proved to be the game-winner in the fourth quar-ter, the 22-yard pass was thrown to the perfect spot in between the Raiders deep and short defensive zones. Several times, Kelly audibles led to big plays, including Thurman Thomas 8-yard touchdown mn that cut the Los Angeles lead to 17-13 late in the sec-ond quarter.

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able to grip the bell as much as I would like."

Even coach Marv Levy, who has seen a lot of Kefly heroics in his eight scasons in Buffalo, was impressed.

"Jim certainly was the catalyst in what we did," Levy said. "He's a tough-minded guy, It was his kind of weather, his kind of forowd and his kind of teammates."

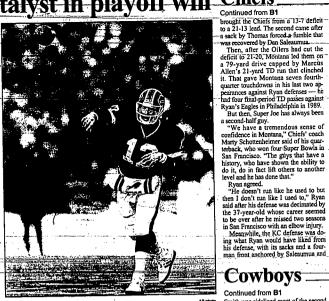
In a departure from the swaggering layer who signed on as the Bills swor in 1986. Kelly quickly credited his emmattes for his performance.

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"You know he's a great quarterback that big penetrating move."



Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly fires a pass during the first quarter of AFC playoff action against the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday in Orchard Park, N.Y.

#### Cowboys

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is no worse for Wear. In the Sort. He had some was rested in the second half and that will help him.

With a 7-3 lead late in the first half, the Cowboys struck for 10 points in 18 seconds to make it 17-3 and discourage the Packers. The scoring spree started with Eddie Murray's 41-yard field goal with 23 seconds left.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kenny Gant's tackle knocked the ball away from Green Bay's Corey Harris and Joefishback recovered after a wild scramble on the Green Bay 14. Two plays later, Ailkman hit Jay Novacek in the end zone from six yards away with five seconds left.

Phillips holding down Brown, who gained 1,002 yards in just eight gaines after replacing Lorenzo White. Brown carried 11 times for 17 yards.

"There was so much emphasis put on their defense and no credit io our defense at all week," Chiefs' safety Martin Bayless said.

It was a bitter disappointment for the Oilers, who had finished 124 and won the AFC Central after starting 1-4. They haven't been to a title game in 14 years and haven't gotten past this stage in seven straight playoffs — an NFL high.

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For a while on Sunday, it looked like they might.

They coared the first two times they had the ball, on a 49-yard field goal by All Del Greco and Brown's 2-yard run. It remained 10-0 at halftime when Montana led the Chiefs to a score heir first second-half possession, on a 7-yard TD pass to Keith Cash.

Cash, who had four catches for 80 yards, punctuated the TD by throwing he ball at an end zone poster bearing an image of Ryam.

Del Greco's 43-yarder after Terry Hoage's interception, made it 13-7 with 9:37 left in the game. "I thought when Hoage got the interception we had turned the game," Ryan said.

Instead, things exploded in the Oilers' face.

"He doesn't run like he used to but then I don't mn like I used to." Ryan said after his defense was decimated by the 37-year-old whose career seemed to be over after he missed two seasons in San Francisco with an elbow injury. Meanyhile, the KC defense was do-ing what Ryan would have liked from his defense, with its sacks and a four-man front anchored by Saleaumua and

# Taylor ends career knowing he made difference

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)
— Lawrence Taylor ended his career
on the same note as the New York Giants ended the 1993 season.
Not a bad year overall, but a step
away from the NFL's clitte level.
A football team can live with that.
Taylor couldn't.
It was beading the wrong way for
the man considered by many that
greatest defensive player ever, so Taylor called it quits Saturday after the
Ginnts' 44-3 loss to the 49ers in the
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cinatis 44-3 loss to the 49ers in the NFC semifinals at San Francisco. It wasn't a dramatic good bye. It had been expected for months. But, like the score, it hunt.

Standing on the sidelines in the final minutes, the 34-year-old Taylor used a towel to wipe tears from hiseyes. Afterward, he wore sunglasses to his news conference.

"People will remember me as they remember me," he said. "But I know what I have done in this league. I know what I've achieved. And the guys that know the game, the players, they know, what I've done in this game. And that's the most important

thing. That's the main thing.
"I made a difference in the game of football. I made a difference, and I'm very proud of that."

Taylor didn't

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Taylor didn't just make a difference. He changed the game from his outside linebacker

outside linebacker
Spot.
Although he wore No. 56, it was always hard to tell if Taylor was a backer or defensive end. He played like an
All-Pro at both positions, running
down the quickest backs with crossfield-sprints and putting pressure on
quarterbacks as no one ever had.
"I just wish! had 12 more years ocashing Lawrence-Faylor," Dan
Receves said. "He's really been fun to
be around.

Taylor

Reeves said. "He's really been fun to be around.
"I saw him on the other side of the ball (when Reeves coached Denver), how great he was. I think he accom-plished something this year that few

But it wasn't L.T., the player who led the Giants to two Super Bowls. The Taylor than Reeves aww in 1993 was simply a good linebacker. He was ninth on the team with 36 tackles and third in sacks with six — the second-lowest total of his career. He had two outstanding games, Chicago in the season opener and Buffalo in the fourth game.

As the season progressed, it also was obvious the coaching staff didn't expect to see the Taylor of old. They were just hoping for a few big plays a game and leadership.

Taylor had two tackles in his final game and was effectively neutralized by tackles Steve Wallace and Harris Barton.

"I don't think he was at 6."

arton.
"I don't think he was at full trength," Wallace said. "I guess he strength," Wallace looked a little slow In his prime, Taylor was the most feared player in football and its domi-nant pass rusher. He finished with 1324-career-sacks, second-most-in-

people could do, come back off
Achilles (tendon) surgery and play as
well as he played. It's phenomenal."
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Sometimes, Taylor had too much fun, especially off the field. He drank and used illegal substances, missing the first four games of the 1987 because of it.

But that was L.T. He played liked a "crazed dog," and lived his life that

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Smith was sidelined most of the second half when he hurt his separated right shoulder trying to block.

"Tumover kept stalling us," Aikman said. "It was Greek's first game at center and it caused a few problems. But we made adjustments and did what we had to do."

Aikman sald the game against the 49ers should be an oftensive show. Smith, who wore special shoulder pads to protect the injury, rushed 13 times for 60 yards and caught two passes for 27 yards before coming out after trying to block. Tony Bennett. After the game, Smith said his shoulder was "fine."

"There was just a short burst of pain," Smith said. "It was stupid. I got myself into a bad situation. I had to deliver a blow and hurt myself."

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Smith was more worried about the Cowboy's offense.

"There's no way I can see us beating the 49ers if we play offense the same way against the 49ers." Smith said."

Trainer Kevin O'Neill said "Emmitt is no worse for wear. He il be sore. But he was rested in the second half and that will help him."

"That was a critical play," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "When we lost that fumble and they scored just before the half we kind of sagged a little. It really hunt."

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Holimgren thought the Packers had things going their way until the furble.
Aikman, who was 28 for 37 passes for 302 yanks, hit Michael Irvin with a 19-yard scoring pass as Dallas built a 24-31 lead in the third period.
Although Favre threw a 13-yard douchdown pass to Robert Brooks and a 29-yard TD to Sterling Sharpe, he couldn't muster a minate rally.
Interceptions by Charles Haley and Darren Woodson in the second half negated my comebact thoughts. Favre was 28 for 49 passes for a team playoff record 331 yards.
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Mistakes killed us," Favre said. "We made them, then we just couldn't catch up. You really don't get many big plays against Dallas."

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The slow-starting Cowboys finally got their high-powered offense into gear in the second period after two turnovers. They drove 68 yards to score on a 25-yard pass from Aikman to Alvin Harper.

Alvin Happer.

Johnson came out gambling in the first quarter and it backfired when Bill Bates was stopped for no cain of the

tirst quarter and it backfired when Bill Bates was stopped for no gain at the Dallas 28 on a fake punt.
"Bates was supposed to call it off," Johnson said. "He got excited when he looked to one side and didn't see any-body there. However, he forgot to look to the other side. Green Bay had seven-men in the box."

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settled for a 30-yard field goal by Chris
Jacke, who hald a 49-yard field goal attempt hit the goal post later in the quar-

# 49ers, Cowboys ready to face each other – again

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — For the second straight year, the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys are meeting in the NFC champi-

are meeting in the NFC championship.

Erio Davis can't say he's surprised.

"I knew we had a good team and I knew they had a good team so,! figured it would go down to this again," But you know, everything for this year, all our goals this year were set after we lost to Dallas last year. That's when we started planning for this one. So, we get another crack at it."

"Though the teams are the same, the secen will be different. Dallas, which beat San Francisco 30-20 at Candiestick Park before beating Buffalo 52-

17 in the Super Bowl, will play host to the 49ers in next Sunday's title game.

The Cowboys advanced to the fi-think it's a matchup people wanted to

Turnovers have cost the 49ers in their last two games with Dallas, which beat San Francisco 26-17 on

In the Cowboys advanced to the finals with Sunday's 27-17 victory over dreven Bay as Troy Aikman threw for three touchdowns to offset his two interceptions.

San Francisco rolled to a 44-3 victory over the New York Giants or Sahrday to qualify for the rematch. Ricky Watters ran for 118 yards and a playoff record five touchdowns and Steve Young threw for 226 yards as San Francisco rebounded, offensively and defensively, after losing the entire the San Francisco fundaded San Francisco coach George the New York Giants or the West York's a heck of a club, we kind of caught them gene of San Francisco fundles when you have you first 10 points in last year's time the year's 1992 or club, we kind of caught them gene of San Francisco fundles when you have you first 10 points in last year's time most recent victory and the Cowboys first 10 points in last year's time when you's a heck of a club, we kind of caught them gene of San Francisco coach George with Dallas, which beat San Francisco 26-17 on Oct. 17. Two fumbles led to Dallas scores in the most recent victory and the Cowboys' first 10 points in last year's time the game. Selfert. "I think New York's a heck of a club, we kind of caught them gene of San Francisco coach George when you have you first 10 points in last year's time the year's 1992 or club, we kind of caught them some of San Francisco 26-17 on Oct. 17. Two fumbles led to Dallas scores in the most recent victory and the Cowboys' first 10 points in last year's the work of caught them with the result," have you's a heck of a club, we kind of caught them in the year's 1992 or self-with the year's 1992 or self-with the year's 1992 or self-with year of year's 1992 or year's 199

#### Baseball 2

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Meanwhile, the owners' chief labor negotiator, Player Relations Committee President Richard Ravitch, and union head Donald Fehr continue to haggle over the details of the proposed realignment and expanded playoffs.

The owners already have approved for the 1994 season the reshuffling from four divisions into six, with eight teams (including two wild-card entries) making the playoffs ruther than four. But union approval is necessary, and so far the two sides have not been able to agree on the amount of money the players' would receive from the extratier of playoffs. It's possible — and now perhaps even likely — that the plan could be shelved until '95.

The two sides sport several days last week negotiating on the issue without reaching an agreement. Fehr said on Friday he has no specifie date in mind as to when it's too late to implement the proposal this year, but he added that 'iit's getting pretty close" to such a cut-off point.

The commissioner and revenue-sharing issues likely will dominate the conversation this week in Florida. The owners met 10 days ago in an airport-hotel-ouslide Chicago, their second revenue-sharing summit within a five-month pan.

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revenues primarily by dividing national
television money equally, and by giving portions of gate proceeds to visting
clubs. The new revenue-sharing proposals are attempts to increase the degree to which the teams share their local brandacts revenues.

If they can agree to revenue-sharing,
the evances will neek a salary cap from
the players. "There won't be revenuesharing without a salary say." Seligsaid.

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The players are unlikely to agree to a salary cap. Fehr's response has been that if the owners get revenue-sharing raind every team thus is on relatively could, sound footing — why do they.

need a salary cap too?
Ravitch counters that the only way to keep the owners from spending themselves out of business is with a system that includes both revenue-sharing and a salary cap. Ravitch is baseball's high-est-paid employee at \$75,000 per year, yet the owners have not yet given him the revenue-sharing agreement the says he needs to do his job and negotiate a new labor agreement with the union. Ravitch clearly was upset in Chicago at the owners' failure to reach an accord.

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Some bascball people say privately—that if the owners fail to agree to a rev—tue-sharing plan this week, it would be a signal that management's hard-liers have won—and that the owners have no intention of bargaining with the players, but will seek to reach a legal impasse in negotiations and unitarely impose a new labor agreement.

That could happen even with a revenue-sharing agreement seem any such agreement would be contingent on a salary cap, and the players limitly oppose a salary cap, and the players limitly oppose a salary cap.

The commissioner issue could be just as divisive. Atlanta Braves Chairman Bill Bartholomay, who heads the commissioner-search committee, said at the Chicago meeting that he expects to make a commissioner recommendation to the owners on Monday. He declined then to say how many candidates would be recommended, and he was not available to comment late last week.

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Selig reiterated in Chicago that he does not want the job on a more permanent basis — and Congress apparently has made it clear to basebal officials that it does not consider Selig's taking the job to be an acceptable resolution.

U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Director Harvey Schiller and North-western-University-President-Arnold-Weber, reportedly are among the finals for the commissioner's posts Bunetither seems to have overwhelmight support among the ownership body as a ort among the ownership body as a

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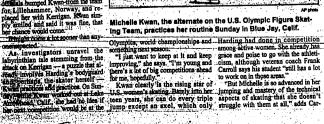
There may be an attempt made by some owners this week to revive the candidacy of former Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk.

# As clubbing probe continues, Kwan practices

While the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding situation remains unresolved and the saga grows almost hourly, a 31-year-old sprite named Michelle Kwan goes about her daily skating routine. That routine could lead to the Olympics.

Kwan finished second at the U.S. championality this month, good chough for an Olympic berth in most warm. Most vers.

championships tells mount, general possible that most years. Most years. Two weeks into 1994, this has been sayshing but a normal year for figure skraing. Kerrigan, the 1993 national champ, withdraw from this year's event at Detroit after being stacked sidt a metal ber and sustaining a knoching. In the share, the share of the sh





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roll, who coached Christopher Bowman and Linda Fratianne to the Olympics. "It's easy for her to do seven triples in a program, and with the emphasis on the difficulty of a program and the ability to do all of those jumps, Michelle has an advantage."

Kristi Yamaguchi, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist and now 19 professional, says Kwan "is fir ahead of where I was at 13. She can do more than any 12-year-old I we seen."

Scott Hamilton, the 1984 Olympic-champion and CBS "stating analyst for Lillehammer, believes Kwan has "as much or more potential than any women's skater I've seen."

Kwan has soared in the rankings in a sport where the only quick elevation usually comes on takeoffs for all those triple jumps and flying camels. In the last year, she has won three significant events: the Gardena Spring Trophy in Italy, the Us. Olympic Festival and the World Junior Championships. Oddy, Kwan can continue as a junior until she is 18 if she doesn't win an intensional Skating Union title. Imagine an Olympic medalist skating in a junior competition?

For Use Pasy year, while the moved into a challenging position in the sport, Kwan insalsted. the 1993 Olympics were a moor eralistic goal, She also admitted she had "no idea" where these Games will be staged.

No matter, She Isdows where Lillehammer is said, soon, she should know whether she's headed there.

#### Comics

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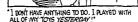




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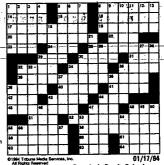


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"Take a picture of Mommy from far away, Daddy, so her head will fit in my locket."



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#### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

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loss. Secret amagement comes to light, you'll be pleased. GEMIN (May 21-June 20): Check Aries, Taurus messages for special hints. Focus on pressure, deadline, responsibility, intensified relationship. Ultimately wish comes true, popularity increases. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be limited by old taboos. Stress uni-versality, les others know you are willing, to fight if Cames is relative to the contract of the contract

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## Island makes quiet arrival

The North Atlantic off Iceland sud-denly sizzled and billowed in great agesous bursts, and there emerged a new place on earth, the island of Suri-sey, named after Surbur, god of firm. Client sakts why we heard so little about it. It happened in November 1963, just when John P. Kennedy was assassination. II. It happened in November 1963, just when John P. Kennedy was massassinated, and nobody was much interested in snything else for a while there. A kiwis 'e.g. is 60 percent yolk. If we had no moon up 'there, gale winds would blow down bere all the time. That's what one astronomer saws. Because

nam Memorial Wall. Not listed there but elsewhere are another 55 civillan American women, dead or pretumed dead, who served with the nearly 20,000, civillan American women in 1993 at the Wall in their honor. Most bables, ever, since there've boom bables, have stept not allow in 1993, and the women in 1993 at the Wall in their honor. Service when the service was the service of the present of the people in New York Civil from patterns. inst's what one arrowmers again that's what one arrowmers spin and be so much faster. Claim is an antiques error it he age of

dowestals.

How did you and your guests get along over the holiday? Not, I must, in keeping with the old Albanian proverb which goes: "Every guest bates the others, and the host bates them all."

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# **Magic Valley**

# Around the valley

#### Deputies investigate body found in Rogerson

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ROGERSON – Twin Falls County sheriff's
investigators are looking into the death of a
man whose body was found Sunday morning
southwest of Rogerson.
Chief Deputy Ed Gudgell said deputies received a call Sunday morning and found the
body about 9300 m.m. in a home directly
southwest of Rogerson. The man was approximately 55 years old and was Caucasian,
Gudgell said Sunday night.
The sheriff's department cannot release the
man's name until thirt relatives have been toldof the death, he said.
An autopsy will be performed, Gudgell
said.

#### Craig, Kempthorne to appear at Veterans Hall Thursday

at veterans Hall Thursday
TWIN FALLS - Sens. Larry Craig and
Dirk Kempthorne will be at the Disabled
American Veterans Hall, located on the corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue
Thursday.

Thursday.

The senators will be answering questions from veternas and discussing any issues veterans wish to talk about. They will be at the hall at 3 pm. Craig and Kempthorne will be at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday morning to discuss health care issues.

For more information, call AMVETS Commander Cliff Jones at 734-3705.

## Training sesson on income

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Small Business
Development Center, the Internal Revenue
Service and Joan Jagels, a certified public accountant, are offering a training session on in-

countant, are one-use a summary come taxes.

"The Sole Proprietor and Your Income Tax" is set for 8.30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Jageds will teach accounting and inventory valuation methods, income, expenses, special expenses including automobile and home office and self-employ—

automotica management taxes.
Cost is \$25, per person or \$35 per couple. Fées may be paid at the seminair. Pro-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Sherry at 733-9554, Ext. 477.

#### Sun Valley chamber offers economic outlook breakfast

SUN VALLEY.—A global markets stock broker and a professional economist are slated as speakers for the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce's economic outlook breakfast Fri-

Scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Radisson Elikhorn Resort, the breakfast session will fea-ture Michael L. Quinn, division director of globel equity trading for Merrill Lynch Capi-tal Markets and Kelly K. Matthews, senior vice president and chief economist for the First Security Corporation in Salt Lake City, Ulah.

Utah.

Quinn, who is responsible for all global risk
taking for Merrill Lyuch, will focus his remarks on global economic issues. Matthews,
who is also an adjunct professor of finance at
the University of Utah, will discuss regional

Reservations are requested by the Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

#### Crime report

weekly look of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department



#### Twin Falls law enforcement

agencies report these crimes
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week.
Twin Falls Police Department

Last week YTD Car Burglaries: 20 21 Burshess Burglaries: 03 04 Horne Burglaries: 04 04
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Total Burglaries: 27 27
Stolen Cars: 04 05
Grand Thefts: 07 10
Forcery: 02 03

Aggravated Assaults: 02 Total Felonies: 42 Statistics from the Twin Falls Sheriff's

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# Obtuaries C2 Classified

# Forest Service changes way it charges ski resort fees

BOISE - Ski resort operators already coping with the ragaries of Western winters have another variable to conider in the most seasonal of businesses: the federal gov-

sider in the most seasonal of businesses: the icucrua government.

The Forest Service is changing the way it charges resorts for using alopes on national forest land. Operators are unsure yet whether their fees will go up or down, but even a small increase could be big trouble for local ski areas where profits often are razor thin.

"It would, but not only us, but also the businesses that depend on us in the Jackson Hole area." said Jim Sullivan, manager of Snow King Resort near Jackson, Wyo., and past president of the Intermountain Sti. Area Association in Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

"I think the current fee structure is fair. If it is any more, the ski industry will hurt from it," said Sullivan, whose 54-year-old resort is a center for community recreation!

There are very few resorts in the United States that operate in the black just from the lift tickets."
But with 11 Idaho resorts at least partially on national forest land – from world-renowned Sun Valley to smaller ventures like Lookout Pass on the Montana border near Wallace – the Forest Service also has a stake.

"I think it's appropriate that the fees are analyzed and a solution is arrived at," Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton said. "I don't know if what they pay is ade-

Pinkerton said. "I don't know it what they pay is adequate."
But Pinkerton acknowledged that while Sun Valley probably can afford about \$250,000 a year to use Bald Mountain, even \$5,000 or \$10,000 is "a big bite" for smaller areas, such as Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain or Brundage. The Forest Service collected \$46.6 million in fees from recreation permit holders during the year through last September. About \$16 million of that came from 137 ski resorts nationwide where use fees averaged about 2 percent of revenue.

The Forest Service reported recently in Snow Country magazine that a skier spends an average of \$36.28 for a day on the slopes. That includes lift ticket, ski instruction and rentals, as well as small purchases like lip balm, food and beverages. It estimated the Forest Service fee at 87

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The current method of charging ski operators is a complex, sliding scale that takes into account an area's investment and sales revenue from tickets, food and liquor.

"The existing system is fairly complex," said Jøhn Hougland, winter sports specialist for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region. "It's been tinkered with over the years and it's an albatross around our necks."

The agency is considering a switch to a progressive fee based on the number of skier days or the revenue brought in from lift tickets, said-lohn Shilling, the Forest Service's cheff or concessions and winter sports. The new fee system should be in place by next season.

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# Community supports orphan

SUN VALLEY – A fatal automobile accident just before Halloween not only dealtadevastating blow to a 6-year-old boy, it struck the hearts of the community.

While Timmy Kildare sat in his first grade classroom at Bellevue Elementary School the morning of Oct. 28, his mother, 6-month-old sister and a friend were killed instantly in a head-on collision on Highway 75.

His father had died in another auto accident 26 years earlier.

In the sam of an instant, Timmy's life

In the span of an instant, Timmy's life changed forever.

hanged forever.

His grandmother, Judy Kildare of Hailey,
vas quick to respond to Timmy's needs.

She took Timmy under her wing and last

nity as this."

The community support started two weeks after the accident when the owners of the Sunrise Cafe in Hailey donated all

month legally became his guardian with full custody rights.

Having dealt with the emotional blows of having feel with the emotional blows of now Timmy's orphaning, Kildare has remained strong - because she needs to be for Timmy's sake, she said.

She and Timmy will have to deal with the emotional trauma of the accident on their own, but a rallying of community support has buoyed them and provided a sense of financial support for the years to come.

"It doesn't make things all better," Kildare says, but it sure does give me a feeling of content and peace and sense of benonging for living in such a caring community as this."

The community support started with the receipts from one evening's meals. Nearly \$1,200 was raised for Timmy's meals. Nearly \$1,200 was r

ill. Proceeds from that benefit have not yet been tabulated.

The following week radio station KECH sponsored the Timmy Kildare Day. Pledges poured in anywhere between \$5 and \$500 per song request. A total of 85 individus, co-workers and businesses raised \$3,485

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# Daughter to receive mom's organ

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - The mother of a woman who has undergone four liver transplants will be a donor for her daughter's fifth or-

will be a donor for her daughter's fifth organ transplant.
But this time, Tracie O'Gorman-Vergara, 24, of Oakland, Calif, needs a new kidney after her own kidney after her own kidneys stopped functioning as a result of four liver transplants, she said.
"I felt fortunate," O'Gorman-Vergara's mother, Dee Packer of Twin Falls said. "I was hoping I would be the one."
O'Gorman-Vergara is a former Twin Falls swoman whose medical

a former lawin Falls Worgara woman whose medical plight ignified the compassion of Magic Valley residents. Their contributions helped pay her medical bills that topped six figures after her first two transplants in March 1000

after her first two transpiants in Journal, 1989.

The latest transplant became necessary after complications following her fourth biver transplant on July 12. She received her third transplant on Christmas Day, 1990.

O'Gorman-Vergarn had to have two operations on July 20 and July 26 because of addominal infections, fungus, pneumonia and septic shock, she said. Since then she has undergone three dialyses treatments a week.

week.

Though her fourth transplanted liver has been the healthiest of all, four years of operations have taken their toll, O Gorman-Ver-

gars sid.
O'Gorman-Vergara's mother, her father
Ernie O'Gorman and her brother, Rod
O'Gorman, all took tests to determine
whether they could be donors.
All were considered good candidates for
transplants, but Packer was the closest
match, O'Gorman-Vergara said.
Packer has recently undergone two weeks
of tests to determine how well her kidneys
work

Everything looks great," O'Gorman-

"Everything looks great," O'Gorman-Vergara said.

The transplant will take place at the Uni-versity of California San Francisco's medi-cal center on Feb. 17.

It could take Packer up to a week to recu-perate from the operation, but she should be able to lead a normal life afterwards, O'Gorman-Vergara said.

It will take O'Gorman-Vergara as many as three weeks to recover, she said.

Packer said she is grateful that she was selected and not her son, who is 29 and has his whole life time ahead of him.

#### Symms keeps hand in politics



WASHINGTON – Former Republican Sen. Steve Symms has spent his first year out of Congress much the way be spent the preceding years, splitting his time between DC and Idaho and advocating his conservative. The Congress, Symms has filled his time with various business schemes, his family and, of course, he has kept a hand in the political wolfd via Ollie North's Old storefront, the Freedom Alliance.

Symms said he spends about a day a week at the Alliance's Virginia office. His job as president consists of assisting the normoting its former boss, Oliver North, the Rengan aide notorious for his involvement in he Iran Couris affair.

North, a Republican Senate candidate in he Iran Couris affair.

North, a Republican Senate candidate in Virginia, has had to legally separate links between his campaign and the Alliance,

# Delays mire Bellevue subdivision

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The availability of water and sewer, a hazy agreement with state officials and miscalculated engineering estimates revealed at a recent city council meeting have delayed a proposed subdivision south of town.

In order for developer Robert Glenn to purise the 225-lot Foothills Subdivision, the city must annex 178 acres.

But city officials are hesitant to annex land for a development that could be detrimental to residents and that will "change the character of Bellevue forever," Mayor Dennis Wright said.

In August, the council had rejected the original proposal for a 50-unit subdivision and refused to pursue annexation of the land. Wright told Glenn that his subdivision was not wanted and that he should go away.

But Glenn didn't go away.

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Instead he returned to the council in September with a scaled—down project. The council directed the planning and zoning commission to approve the preliminary plat, with the under-

standing that approval was not a guarantee that the city would annex the land.

The planning commission now has recommended approval of the subdivision and annexation of the land, saying the project meets the requirements of the city's subdivision ordinance.

But the commission "did not look at water and sever issues because those involve financial interests that only the council can deal with," city attorney James Phillips said.

Glenn has agreed to drill one well at the beginning of the project, and provide a water tank during later stages of the development.

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If connected properly, however, the well could help the water needs in Bellevue, city, engineer Vance Foregren said. But it would take a 10- to 12-inch line from the well to the north side of town, he said.

The need for expanded sewer espacity is another hurdle for the developer.

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# Public hearing set to review comprehensive plan

BELLEVUE - The city's comprehensive plan will be scruu-nized at a public bearing by the city's planning and zoning-commission at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The planning commission will look at the plan to see if any revisions are needed and desired, commission Chairwoman Vi-

The review was spurred by controversy over the proposed contills Subdivision, which would require annexation of 178 research of Bellevue.

Footbills Subdivision, which would require annexation of 178 ercres south of Bellevue.

The planning commission recently recommended the council approve the subdivision, because it meets the requirements of the city's studyision brelinance.

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The planning commission's recommendation also reflected the city engineer's statement that the proposed well in the subdivision would improve the city water pressure, and fees would allow construction of a water tank, the letter said. But the planning commission and City Council must also review the proposed subdivision based on the comprehensive plan.

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plan. When the subdivision was first presented to the City Council in August, Ivie expressed concern that the 360-unit subdivision did not comply with the comprehensive plan. The plan says the city abould develop within city limits before expanding out. "The comprehensive plan would need to be amended to proceed with amexation," city attorney James Phillips said at the

time.

"The comprehensive plan is not a firm thing—it is a recommendation." Commissioner Melanie Dahl said.

The city must be sure of the direction it wants to go and sure that the comprehensive plan reflects that direction, Ivic said. Then it will be a shefful tool in evaluating proposals such as the Footbill's Subdivision; she said.

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) — A van needed to gain the residents 's unbert of the people opposed to stop with the health workers' wanted to use port, backers say. The program wasto or understand the people opposed to stop us, 's aid social worker Lysson from residents and businesses.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov.

Mike Leavit urges thatns to remember the plight of the homeless and help out specked gold a donation on their 1993 state income tax forms.

"Our economy is the envy of the motion, but many Ulains still cannot afford bossing," he said Fridsy.

Leavit kicked off this year's Homeless Trust Fund checkoff campaign from the living room of a small home in money provided by voluntary taxpayer

SALT LAKE CITY, purchased with money provided by voluntary taxpayer

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#### **Briefly**

#### Highway 75 reconstruction to begin

SHOSHONE – Reconstruction of Idaho state Highway, 75 through Hailey and in Ketchum will begin by May 1, the Idaho Transportation Department has an

ounced.

Construction crews will widen and repave the intersection of Highway 75, Sixth Street and Warm Springs Road in Ketchum to include two northbound lanes. Work also will include the installation of a new traffic signal, along with concrete sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drainage pipes and street lights.

Work in Hailey, will include widening and repaving from the south end of town 1'4 miles north to the McDonald's restaurant. When completed, the new highway will fave two lanes in rether direction with a centerturning lane between Airport Way and Myrtle Street.

Both projects are scheduled for completion by mid-October.

BOISE - House Education Chairman Ron Black plans a public hearing on Gov. Cecil Andrus' pro-posed public-school budget on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Black, R-Twin Falls, said his committee wants to

Black plans hearing on school budget

Black, R-Twin Falls, said his committee wants to hear from the public on how much state money should be spent on the schools, as well as where that money should go.

"Which is more responsible: the State Board request of \$95 million or the governor at \$107 million, or are both too high?" Black asked. "Is there agreement in the breakdown of projected expenditures? If not, where should they be expended?"

The hearing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gold Room on the fourth-floor of the Statebase in Boise.

For information call the Education Committee secretary at 334-3015.

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#### On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Burley City Council, 8, p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., outputs
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital li-

rary. Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, -Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

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TURSDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., oard room, 79 plyor Administration Building.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the ceral office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Resort.

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"It's a modicum of an increase. No one will see it in their lift ticket," Shilling said. "It appears as a generality that larger areas would be paying more and smaller ones would be paying less."

paying less."
But the new owners of Lookout
Pass expect to pay more. The uncertainty comes as Dean Cooper, James
Fowler and Don Walde are enjoying
a 40-percent increase in skier visits

Orphan.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital con

Haline County Proteins Board, needing, 7 p.m., in the basement E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome. Ketchum Gly County, 16-30 p.m., City Hall. Minicoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 m., courtbouse.

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 24 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-Twin Falls. County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-

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THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conrence room.

Kimberty School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberty High School.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-

house.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., count

#### This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

THERDAY

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in the Taylor
Building Board for Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor
Building Board Room.

Sale River Symposium/Honors Program speaker at 7 p.m. in Appen 108.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. date Herrett Museum.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

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School supervisional Program speaker at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

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School supervisional Program speaker at 7 p.m. in Appen 108.

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WEDNESDAY

School superintendents meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.

Larry EchoHawk speaks at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

People for Pets meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 109.

Women's basketball vs. Treasure Valley at 6 p.m. in the

SUNDAY
CSI Team Roping will be held all day in Expo Center

#### Services

Mary Rose Ballard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Katio Knopp, of Emmett and for-merly of Paul, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Elda West, of Burley, 11 a.m. to-day, Springdale LDS-Church; 200 S: 475 E. of Burley, (McCulloch's Fu-neral Home in Burley).

Matthew Robert Brown, of Twin Falls, 2 p.hi, today, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward, 667 Harrison, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

David LeBoy, of Chicago, memorial Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's Catholic

Church in Shoshone, (Demaray's (Payne Mortuary in Burley). Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Donald Frederick Rea, Hal Reynolds Matthews, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pella LDS Ward Hagerman United Methodist Church, Chapel, 400 S. 160 W, in Burley, (Demany's Wendell Chapel).

# **Death notices**

Lola Brown
TWIN FALLS - Lola Brown, 74, of
Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 15,
1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin
Falls. Funeral will be anounced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Charles E. Taylor
DECLO - Charles E. Taylor, 75, of
Declo, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at

# **Hospitals**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Jack Hoover, of Twin Falls.

Admitted

Marissa Coburn and Johnny Palomo, both of Burley;
Margaret Tompkins, of Rupert.

Released
Tyler Barlogi, of Filer, Allen McNeal, Rebecca Osburne
and Joseph Quesnell, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Eva Wood, of Burley; Lana Bigelow, Elzada Campbell
and Valentin Palomo, all of Heyburn; Patti Murdoch, of
Paul; Hermalinda Burgara and Inas Mart, both of Rupert.

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

#### Lillian Moore

**Obituaries** 

Lillan Moore

BUHL - Lillan Moore, 89, of Buh', died Saturday of a sudden illness, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

She was born April 2, 1904, at Baxter, Missouri, to George and-Lavina-Rhodes Scott. She married Edward Moore on Feb. 19, 1925, at Berryviller, Arkansas, and they moved to Buhl hat year. They lived in California during World War II. and then moved back to Buhl and farmed till 1977. She was a member of the Assembly of by daughter, She was been she will be she will

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Evalina Barnes

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#### ty of donor's choice.

Joe D. Jaramilio

**Symms** Continued from C1

Symms suck to the permanence.

"He was a good friend of the conservative movement that's for sure,"
said Rick Dearborn of the Heritage Foundation. Symms was "always yilling to go down on the floor and fight on principle," Dearborn said.

"Now, Symms said, the fight con-tinuing can smalle, stages and as only concord a handful of jobs occupying.

"Its times."

benefit chairwoman and trustee Dr.

in their second winter of operating one ski lift and rope tow on the Continental Divide.

"We pay the fee now and any change in it is going to increase the amount we pay," Cooper said, But "I don't foresee it as putting us under."
Bogus Bain spokesman Lew Peterson said he doubted the Boisearea hill, as a middle-sized resort, would see a big impact from the change.

benefit chairwoman and trustee Dr.
Rosalea Newsome, but so far a total
of nearly \$24,000 has been raised.
The outpouring of donations, large
and small, and the generous response
to help astounded Newsome, who
has spent just four years in Sun Valley since her move from Connecte
cut.

t. "It's kind of a heartglow," she

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Last Saturday the hot ticket in town was the Timmy Kildare Bensfit.
Concert. It drew 600 people to Sun-Valley's-Limelight Room to hearnearly every local entertainer perform – Mike Murphy, The Vuarnettes, Doc Tator, The BoBos, 812
Band, Patty Parsons, Sun Valley Jazz Band, Jaty Parsons, Sun Valley Jazz Band, Joe Fos and Alan Penne.
But the siter attraction of the evening was a surprise visit from reclusive local resident Steve Miller and his band, who showed up unannounced and asked to perform as well. "It's kind of a heartglow," she said.

The event helped Timmy and his grandmother deal with their loss, and it gave friends and strangers an op-portunity to do something to help an-other in need.

other m need.

Newsome said one of the first of those needs will be a car for Kildare. By occupation she is Ketchum's animal control officer and drives a city truck, but her own car is a \$500-clunker. well.
The Steve Miller Band was in town working on a recording.
The performers, support businesses and helpers donated their time while the audience members donated their money, raising a whopping \$11,500. Donations are still coming in; said

clunker.

Some of the money will be set aside for Timmy's college education

and the rest will be used for other needs, such as medical and living ex-

And there would be some benefit for local areas even with higher fees since the Forest Service returns 25 percent of user fee revenues to states with national forests. "We likely will devise the fairest system we can," Shilling said. Any resort contesting the change "will have to stand up to awfully close scrutiny. If people say that doesn't apply to me, that's not good government."

and the rest will be used for other needs, such as medical and living expenses, Newsome says.

Kildare says emotionally Timmy is doing as well as can be expected, Since he is just 6 years old, he doesn't fully understand the significance of all that has been happening, so Kildare is putting together a memory senapbook for Timmy to reflect upon when he grows older.

"The graitude I feel and the gratinude I Timmy is going to feel is just so, great," Kildare said. "From the mercest quarter donation to Steve Miller showing up — I can't vas' enough good things."

But in the midst of all the attention, Kildare is trying to keep life as normal as en possibly be for Timmy. Her black Labrador, Mikey, has become Timmy's pal, and, along with her other dogs and birds, occupy his time.

#### Bellevue

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The city completed a new sewer system last year designed to serve the city of Bellevue for the next 20 years, Forsgen said.

The addition of the subdivision's

The addition of the subdivision's 225 homes, however, would require additional facilities. But the private land owners where the current facility is located may not agree to expanding, the facility, which is on a 20-year contract, Wright said. The developer has reassured the council that the new subdivision would not draw on Bellevue's water supply, and that it would pay its own WAV.

supply, and that it would pay its own
"Our intent is not to put any bu"Our intent is not to put any buden on the people of Bellevue but to
pay our fair ahare," Glenn said.
The developer would charge a
\$1,000 water hookup fee and \$1,250 The city would have to buy the-

sewer hookup fee to each new home to pay for the water tower and additions to the sewer system, development, engineer Gerald Martens said.

The information those figures were and the project being completed in 10 years. Forsgren said he was told the development may not be completed for 20 years. And that would aisvel to said.

In addition, a problem with the park property promised by the developer also has city officials concerned.

Glenn had promised to give the amexation without knowing that the park land will be included, wright said.

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wright said.

A public hearing on the Foothills
Subdivision is scheduled for February 10th. By then the council should
have projections and cost estimates
and a better understanding of possible negotiations with the state,
Wright said.

Continued from C1 leaving the group without its major revenue source. The 1992 Alliance budget was about \$2.2 million, most of that raised from North-related events and contributions.

"I help them with their efforts to keep the newsletter going," he said in a Jan: 11 phone interview. "A better informed electrorate will help electmore people to Congress who have a philosophical view closer to ours."

In his two-decade congressional

In his two-decade congressional career, Congress watchers say Symms stuck to the political right

Symms argued against government efforts to stiffen gun control taw and-said punishment like the death penal-ty and less government intrusion were the answers.

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buginess ventures based in Idaho, including his family a Sumay Sloperanch and a position on the board of
Albertson's grocery food chain. He
also is a partner in a Boise air service
that offers hangar apace, fuel and
baggage transport at the surport.

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Minority Leader Robert Dole's offood y and less government intrusion
were the answers.

Society has a right to defend itself, he wrote. There is a criminal self, he wrote. There is a criminal element out there proving on our society. We have to flight back.

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# Public to present views to Legislature this week

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Several legislative committees plan public hearings, including some special evening sessions so more people with the public hearings, including some special evening sessions so more people. The their legislative proposals in December, hoping to get the 1994 session off to a quick start.

House Speaker Michael Simpson, About 100 bills were submitted, but they produced little committee action during an opening week dominated by, the governor's State of the State and budget addresses.

As the session opens its second week today, the budget-setting Joint Finance-Approprisions-Committee will listen to reports on school reform.

The agencies saked for \$2.8.1 million, but Gov. Cecil Andress recommended only \$19 million.

The first request to come to a vote will be funding for a state trade office in Guadalajar, Mexico. Commerce Director I sames Hawkins and Agriculture Director Greg Nelson say it will help. Idaho farmers cash in quickly on the North American Free Director I sames Hawkins and Agriculture Director Greg Nelson say it will help. Idaho farmers cash in quickly on the North American Free Director I sames Hawkins and Agriculture Director Greg Nelson say it will help. Idaho farmers cash in quickly on the North American Free Director I sames Hawkins and Agriculture Director Greg Nelson say it will help. Idaho farmers cash in quickly on the North American Free Director I sames Hawkins and public the such proposed education of affordable housing.

There is a critical housing shortfall in Idaho, "Hawkins told budget writes." "Hencitied is the need for over \$25,000 units."

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drunken driving in Idaho from 0.10-percent to 0.08 percent.

#### Gubernatorial candidates stick on issue at conference

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BOISE (AP) — Participants at a conference on women's issues had many questions for three of Idaho's supermatorial candidates, but the candidates had the abortion issue on their minds.

The eighth annual Women's reform, domestic violence and family Priorities Conference, sponsored by the Idaho Women's Net.

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eral Larry Echo-Hawk mentioned his position on abortion when answering the first question, then went back to explain in stance his in detail a

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stance his two Democratic opponents have attacked. He reiterated his personal opposition to abortion, but said again that he would uphold the laws as written—with 'no changes,' Former state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher of Grangeville pointed on his strongly pro-choice stance, promising to protect reproductive rights and guard 'the doctors who want to provide that right." Republican Chuck Winder of Boisc, the only GOP hopeful to attend, tried to awoid either the prochoice or pro-life label.

attend, tried to avoid either the prochoice or pro-life label.
"It would be easy for me to go out
and get a lot of conservative Christian
votes by saying I'm pro-life," he
finally told the audience. "I'm not a
pro-choice person... (bul) people
need to have a choice on this issue,
particularly in cases of rape, incest or
deformity of the fetus."

Afterward, motes political science at
Boise State University, said, "I think

drew up the ques-tions for the can-didates, who

appeared sepa-rately. EchoHawk also not sure that's fair.' talked at length about his back-Moderator

Stephanie Witt about his background as the first
American Indian
nts elected to a statewide office in the
nation, and his work as attorney gensie eral against domestic violence and
child abuse.

Beitelspacher pointed to his efforts a the Republican-dominated

in the Republican-dominated Legislature to pass tougher laws for the licensing of childrare businesses and requiring diversity in gubernatorial appointments. Winder noted that he was the only Republican who made it over from a party leadership meeting held Saturday. "I think your issues are important," he said, promising to seek common ground on issues that divide liberals and conservatives. All three promised to work toward an Idaho health-care reform plan and fix the state's Medicaid budget problems.

Its use sub-lems.

The gubernatorial candidates not attending were Democratic state Sen.
John Peavey of Carey, and GOP
hopefuls Phil Batt of Wilder, Boise
businessman Larry Eastland, and
attorney Doug Dorn of Eagle.

#### Town supports bombing range

MOUNTAIN-HOME (AP)—After hearing hundreds of comments against plans to locate a training range in Owyhee County, Air Force officials found support in a fown that says it needs the range to

town that says it needs me range usurvive.
About 460 people attended a public hearing in Mountain Home toomment on a plan to develop training ranges on about 25,000 acres of land in southern, Owyhee County.
About 100 people testified, with apporters outnumbering opponents by about a 10-to-1 ratio, said Dave Jett, Gov. Ceoll Andrus, lisison to the range proposal.

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The disparity shouldn't come as a surprise, let said. The prosperity of Mountain Home's 7,000 residents is clossly tied with the fate of the neighboring Mountain. Home Air Force Base, said several people who testified.

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"If we out support the range,"
and if we out back or withdraw, if a
going to hurt our community.
Property white will drop, "said Ken
Casper, a local resident, "The environmentalists come in held and they
change the facts." change the facts."
The state hopes to acquire the

land in a trade with the Bureau of Land Management. The Air Force would purchase private lands within the area if the trade occurs.

"The training range is good for the country. As far as the impact on the lifestyle of Idabo, I can't imagine adjusting will be that difficult," ine adjusting will be that difficult,"
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- Pierre de Beaumarchais.

A lively discussion ensued after today's game went down. North insisted that a better guess in trumps, would have paid off. South remained adamant that his trump play was correct. Both sides had a valid point to make, but it took wise words by the Friendly Khötzer to set the record straight. South won his diamond ace and entered dummy with a sjade to lead a trump. East played low and South finessed his 10, losing to West's queen. There was no way to recover, and South eventually had to lose two clubs to go with his two trump losers.

er, and South eventuary two clubs to go with his two trump losers.

"Had you played your trump king on the first lead, you would have lost only cone trump-it. For the bidding."

"True," replied South. "But what if East had held A -Q of trumps? In that case, my play loses only one trump trick."

Like the cavairy, the Friendly Kibiter came to the rescue. "You're both right and both wrong, he said. The wrong thing. If South can hold his loses to only one club trick, then it doesn't matter how be plays the trumps."

The best solution? At trick two, South should lead the trump king to try, to grab a singleton queen in elections.

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Opening lead: Diamond jack LEAD WITH THE ACES

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# **Pets serve** valuable **function**

"No symphony orchestra ever played music like a 2-year-old girl laughing with a puppy," observes Bern-Williams.
Under the right circumstances, children and pets make a marvelous combination and they both thrive from loving and being loved. Kids, in fact, can acquire several of life? smost important lessons by learning to love and to care adequately for an animal. For example:

Pets can teach children reverence for life. Pets do have feelings, just like human beings. They love, feel burt, sadness and joy, and may even mourn the loss of a human or animal companion. By pointing out such feelings, or even the pet's needs, and responding accordingly to them, parents can teach sensitivity and respect for all living things.



Jolan l arsan Psychology

Reverence for life includes empathy and compassion. In this regard, veterinarian Michael W. Fox asks of parents: "Do you point out that nests are ascred? That wild creatures should be left where they are? That endangered species should be valued, and zoos be not simply prisons but environments in which animals can lead a natural life and we can learn from their lifestyles? That your family pet is not an object to be treated at your whim but a living creature with feelings of its own?"

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Pets help children understand the death cycle.

life-death cycle.

"Children learn from animal life that all living things are born, grow to fulfill their lives, and finally die," Joan Costello stresses. When you and your children are grieving for a lost pet, it's a good time to help them to understand "the limits to life and the need to celebrate and protect it."

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Sharing grief over a lost pet an also strengthen a family boad. In one family, for example, most of the children kept a vigil and oried together for several hours as a family cat died — an experience-tone of them will ever forget.

• Pets offer a child unconditional love, which the child can learn to return through tender and gentle touches.

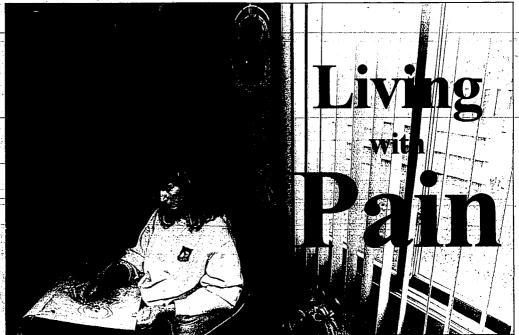
"When a mother cat or dog tends its offspring, it grooms them; cats and dogs that live together also frequently groom each other," Fox points out. "So, when you stroke; groom or massage your pet, you are giving it signs of affection it understands and needs."

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# Wellness counselor helps people cope with illnesses

KIMBERLY — Faced with a serious ill-ess or a big change in your life, you have

You can be a victim or you can take

harge. Joan Dalton Boyd, a Kimberly wellness counselor, wants to teach more people the

Joan Dalton Boyd, a Kimberly wellness counselor, wants to teach more people the latter skill.

In her new Fokus on the Wellness Within classes, people with illnesses learn to make friends with disease and pain. Then they learn to move through it.

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It's simple, Dalton Boyd says: "Whatever we resits, presists."

So she shows her students how to let go of their power struggle with illness, and what they can learn as a result.

Imagine what pain looks like and where it is in the body, Dalton Boyd says, and ask it why it is there and what it has to teach you

why it is there and what it has to teach you to help it go away.

"So it's, 'A headache — Why are you here?." she said. "Or, 'A pain in the neck — Who's my pain in the neck?" Expressing emotion is an important part of coming to grips with a disease, she said. Members of her group do that through exercise, dance and writing their feelings in a ioumal.

journal.

Or they shout and scream while beating a pillow with a plastic baseball bat.

"It's not keeping it inside and imploding, but finding a healthy way, to release it — to express it so that it's not contained in there," she said. "You may have anger at the disease.

— you may have anger at whatever — and that is a grieving process. And there is a grieving process that goes with finding out that you have an illness."

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that you have an illness."

The bat and pillow technique helped 41year-old Pam Quigley of Buhl, who had
been diagnosed with lupus, an inflammatory
disease of connective tissue that occurs

#### Where to get help

The next Focus on the Wellness Within classes will begin Feb. 10 at the Wellness Through Graving Center in Kimberly, and will run from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 733-2044

mostly in adult women.
"At first I just started kind of tapping the pillow with the bat, because to express anger isn't OK for me," she said. "And Joan was able to talk to me and say, "What are you angry about, Pam? Are you angry because you had to quit your job, and you've worked so hard to get to the top of your field?"

field?"

With Dalton Boyd'a coaching, Quigley was able to get into hitting the pillow with the bat, and she felt relieved. She said it felt like someone slowly opened a valve, letting her release anger in an appropriate way.

After Quigley was diagnosed with lupus in 1988, and subsequently suffered a stroke, she began falling down for no apparent reason. She broke her foot in two places once, and now her doctor wonders whether she may also have multiple selerosis.

Quigley was skeptical of Dalton Boyd's wellness group at first, but she was pleasantly surprised.

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It helped her get over having to give up a career that was important to her, she says.

"One other woman (in the group) cannot work either," Quigley said. "It's that support—that she's not worthless and I'm not worthless, and we can support each other."

wortness, and we can support each or alls "guided imagery" to help class participants gge in touch with the "healer" within each of them. That's the part that hasn't been touched by the disease and serves as an inner guide to healing.

This guide might take form in the mind as

a respected authority figure or an animal, she said — it's different for everyone. After getting in touch with this healer, the person can carry on a dialogue. Datton Boyd said she does this imagery with her clients all the time on a one-to-one basis.

"When they ask me a question, I have them close their eyes and go inside and ask themselves," she said. "They can gain insight to themselves and their illness when they have this consultation, and they will respect them and oftentimes be more responsive to these insights than to a group leader or therapist or someone else."

It's all about depending on the self, Dalton Boyd said.

It's not a guaranteed cure or a substitute for medical care, she said. But if the victim of a disease changes the way he's learned to express feelings and his outlook, he can change his situation.

hange his situation. What people don't express emotionally, he said, often will show up as a physical roblem.

problem.
Nancy Foote, 36, of Jerome, said the wellness classes have taught her that if she fights her feelings, they will drag her down.
"And the longer light it, the longer it will be before I can start concentrating on dealing with it and trying to get better as much as possible," she said.
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Acceptance has been no easy task for Foote, who went to sleep one night last October in apparent good health and woke up dizzy and staggering.

Her left arm became paralyzed and there was almost complete paralysis of her left leg. Her side vision in both eyes disappeared and her face went numb. The diagnosis was MS, an inflammatory disease of the central nervous system that cripples thousands of young adults.

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Medication and physical therapy helped; she regained the use of her left arm and her vision has returned. And she said the well-ness group is helping her feel more optimistic about her health.

""I still have my bad days. I think 'lt's un-

fair I have MS,' and 'Why did I have to get it?'," she said. "But I look forward to going (to the class) because I know when I leave I'm going to feel relaxed, and I kind of feel a little over a trease with it."

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Dalton Boyd said living well is about one's whole being — it affects the body, mind, emotions and spirit, and so she works with all of them. By finding a link between emotional stress and disease, she said, people can make changes in their lives that could head off physical problems.

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For Sheila Hope Palmer, 48, of Twin Falls, the class helped her look at the sources of stress in her life after she was diagnosed in 1988 with Meniere's disease, a condition that increases fluid in the inner-ear canal that in turn causes loss of balance and vormiting.

Palmer also suffers from arthritis, and at the time her mother was dying, she had teenagers to care for and she was trying to carry on as usual at her job.

"And a lot of the time we think 'Stress when I was sick? No, I was just sick — everything was just fine," she said.

Looking back at her childhood, she said her father didn't give family members permission to be ill. Now she has a hard time expressing that she is in pain.
"I was amazed at the depths of time and denying it," she said.

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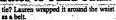
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when she's hurting and to ask for what she
needs, Palmer said. And she's learned that
when she has pain, to tell herself it's only for
the moment. If she doesn't fight it, maybe
she won't have it in the next moment.

Wellness group members are learning things like this to help them when they are alone at home.

"I tell them coming to this class for two hours is not going to change your life if you don't work this process during the in-be-tween time, so that in six weeks you can get a pattern set up so you can go on," Dalton Boyd said.

### **Looking good**

#### Menswear uses separates to build outfit



tie? Lauren wrapped it around the waist as a belt. And if super-selling Lauren can irrev-erently mix and match the traditional suit, you can bet others will follow.

Knight-Ridder News Service

A suit will not necessarily be a suit in 1994.

The fundamental change for measurement will be the use of separates to "build" an outfit suitable for work-or play, according to the National Association, of Meni; Sportware Buyers, a group of measurement Buyers, a group of measurement Buyers, a group of measurement and the recent trend toward soft, easy, and unconstructed clothing has undered in 'separate dress.

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#### **Health notes**

SICK RELATIONSHIPS: You can literally get sick and tired of a bad marriage. Couples whose fights turn nasty suffer a temporary decline in immune function—and wives natural defenses drop the most, according to an Ohio State University of Medicine study reportea in Cosmopolitan Medicine study reported in Cosmopolitan magazine. The nastier the marital spats — especially those marked by sarcasm, interruptions and criticism — the lower your immunity once.

ruptions and criticism — the lower your immunity goes.

CARRYING EXCESS BAGGAGB: Another cason you may be feeling sick and tired is those extra pounds you packed on over the holidays. The more weight you carry, the more energy is required to move it around and the likelier you are to suffer from chronic fatigue, Davis S. Bell, author of "Curing Fatigue," tells Cosmo. Even breathing takes extra energy because you have more cheef tissue to move.

have more chest tissue to move:

MISLRADING READINGS: Measuring cholesterol levels in the blood is not a reliable method of predicting heart disease. So, says an Anglo-American research team reable method of predicting hear disease. So, says an Anglo-American research team reporting in the British medical journal Lancet. A: 12-year study showed that up to 7.75 percent of heart disease deaths in Britain—would not be predicted successfully by

cholesterol screening and that people could receive false assurances through screening. "It is better to concentrate resources on improving our diet and reducing smoking in the population as a whole than to screen individuals," one researcher said.

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OUTRUNNING CHOLESTEROL..... Or "out could get up off your hindquarters and "do" something. Exercisers are better able to shed cholesterol, says a new study in the journal Médicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. Researchers say athletes' cholesterol seems to be more easily attracted away a from a substance that makes it sick to arrey walls, and toward a substance that carries it to the liver, from which it is exerted. However, they caution the report is preliminary.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Recently, we selling a 1934 Golf Pass good at more than 100 Pennsylvania public golf courses. Turns out the American Lung Association also inflering a 1934 Golf Privilege Card which, for \$10, is good for a greens fees-free round at more than 170 courses throughout Pennsylvania and other Mid-Atlantic states. Call 800-586-4872.

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# An Rx for making football fun again

It is the time of year-when we put the holiday season behind us; a time when we suck in our stomach. Leave the cozy confines of our homes, go back out into the working world, purchase some beer, return to our homes, lie down in front of our TVs and let. our stomachs protrude back out. It's time for the pro football play-offs.

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I love to watch football on TV, and I will tell you exactly why: I have no idea. Perhaps the appeal of this violent game stems from some basic biological urge that guys have, dating back millions of years to when primitive spear-carrying men would go'into the forest to hunt game for their familities, and their, very survival depended on their ability to operate a remote control.

Whatever the attraction is, a lot of women seem to be immune to it. Have seen women walk right past a, TV set with a football game on and this always amazes me — not stop to watch, even if the TV is showing replays of what we call a "good hit," which is a tackle that causes at least one major internal organ to actually fly out of a player's body. The average guy cannot ignore something else, such as reporting that his house is on fire. The average guy might not be able to name the secretary of state, but he can tell you who made the hit that turned Joe Thiesman into a human Gumby — an in-



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jury so horible to watch that the TV people basically canceled the rest of the season so they could show close up replays of it in slow motion:

(Just for the record: The player who made this hit is Lawrence Taylor. The secretary of state is a dweeb.)

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Every Thanksgiving, my family attends a gathering at the home of our friends Gene Weingarten and Arlene Reidy. The women all gather in, mer nora and talk about enters, relationships, world events, etc., while the guys, most of whom see each other only once a year, all gather in front of the TV and stare, cow-like, at the football game. We even watch the pickup-truck commercials, despite the fact that most of us are journalists who rarely haul any payload larger than, say, a bagel. We do not talk, except to analyze the fine points of the game.

points of the game, FIRST GUY: Whoal Look at that! What is that? SECOND GUY: I think that's his

spleen.
THIRD GUY: No, a spleen that travels that far is going to rupture. That has to be a kidney.
I don't want you to think that all we guys do at this gathering is watch football. We also play football, in the back yard. It's a demanding

game. For one thing, each player has recently consumed his weight in onion dip. For another thing, the Weingarten-Reidy yard is not a reg-ulation football field; It is a small

onion dip. For another thing, the Weingarten-Reidy yard is not a regulation football field: It is a small hillside covered with thousands of regulation football field: It is a small hillside covered with thousands of regulation dog doots, provided courteys of two large, high-output, retriever-style dogs, Harry Truman and Clementine, who add to the complexity of the game by racing around in frantic circles at high speeds, like subatomic particles in the Superconducting Super Collider, but not as intelligent.

We play Standard Backyard Touch Football Rules, which require that, on each down, the offensive players must spend a minimum of five minutes in the huddle, devising, a pass play more complex than the Clinton health plan, calling for curls, hooks, slants, feints, cutback, altertals, running all the way around the house, diving into the hammock, giving the ball to a small child and instructing the child to cry if an opposing player comes near, etc. Once we designed a play that involved spitting on the defensive backs.

When the ball is anapoed, everybody forgets about the play and concentrates on (a) not falling down, and (b) avoiding the pass rush, which is a threat to players on both sides inasmuch as it is provided by larry Truman, a relentless competitor who will definitely bite your leg.

The main difference between our games and protoball is that sometimes we score a touchdown. This virtually never happens in the NFL.

The referees won't allow it. They're jealous of the players, be-cause the players get to wear sleek athletic uniforms, whereas the referathletic uniforms, whereas the referess have to wear dorky little have and pants that make them appear to have enormous butts. They look like they're smuggling mattresses back there. So if a player scores a touch-down, the referees immediately call it back and make a complex announcement over the loudspeakers ("OK, WE HAVE HOLDING ON NUMBER 84, WHICH IS OFFSET BY AN'ILLEGAL PARAMETER ON NUMBER 34, WHICH IS FURTHER COMPOUNDED: BY A FAILURE TO DECLARE NON-ACCRUABLE DIVIDEND IN-COME ON, THE PART, OF NUM-COME ON, THE PART, OF NUM-ACCRUABLE DIVIDEND IN-COME ON THE PART OF NUM-BER 143,—ALTHOUGH THIS-IS-SOMEWHAT MITIGATED BY..."). My suggestions for making the NFL more exciting are: 1. Allow the refs to wear cool uni-forms and participate in end-zone dances, or

dances, or
2. Allow the players to inckle the referees. ("OK, WE-HAVE — WHAM")
— Speaking on behalf-of-a-iot-of-guys, I urge the owners to consider these sensible changes. Also, while they're up, they should get me a beer.

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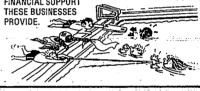
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#### Everyone knows perfect jeans when they see them

Knight-Ridder News Service

Who could have predicted back in 1853 that the sturdy canwas jeans worn by gold miners in San Francisco would become symbols of protest in the 1960s, status symbols in the 1980s and signs of yuppid cownscaling in the 1990s?

Who knew in 1873 when Levi Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant, double-stitched his jeans pockets and riveted the pocket comers, that blue jeans would evolve into complex reflections of personal style?

Today, folks demand so much from jeans — maybe more than from any other garment. Jeans are

nded-collar shirt or just a T-shirt banded-collar shirt or just a 1-shirt and jeans.

Michael Kors showed his "three-piece suit" — pullover shirt, jacket and long loose trousers. The jacket showed up later in the collection with an unbuttoned shirt and draw-

with an unbuttoned shirt and draw-string pants.
Menswear retailers predict even men who aren't slaves to fashion de-signers' wild whims will invest in a sport coat in a bold plaid pattern (rich browns and greens are heavy favorites). With a dress shirt and necktie, the jacket is comfortable

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Fashion

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ers prefer them low-hanging and loose; some even like them dan-gling precariously from their hip-hones

bones.

Jeans can't almost fit. They can't be about right. They have to be perfect. Yet in our unscientific survey of jeans-wearers, we found no single definition of a perfect pair of jeans.

Those with long legs fret about length but on do expole with short

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Today, folks demand so much from any other gament. Jeans are the workhorses of the wardrobe—catching droplets of paint from a half-finished carivas and handfuls of grease from the underbody of a pinker. Yet they must also clean up nicely, to go off to dinner.

Some people insist that their from straught of the substitution of t

workweat; a T-shirt or turtleneck will dress it down for Friday happy hour.

A major component of separate dressing for men is the vest. Sweater vests, leather bib-vests and traditional waistocats give the casual jacker or blazer a more tuilored look without the uncomfortable tailored feel. Look for the color palette to change from dark brown and black to ivory and champagne — neutrals that blend into other colors already in your closet.

your closet.

So you can mix it up with the best

**Debbie** 

**Driesel** 

#### Larsen

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In a child's mind, then, gentleness and love can become equated - one of life's most important lessons.

Pets can teach responsibility and

selflessness.
"Pets prepare kids for the challenging transition to adulthood by gently teaching them that they're not the center of the universe..., and at the same time, that what they do or dan't do influences other living be-

aon t do influences other living beings," emphasizes Roger Caras.
(To this point, Frank Deford makes a sobering remark: "You can tell all you need to about a society from how-intreast animals and beaches.")

eaches.")

Obviously, parents must provide ne model for responsibility toward

the model for responsibility toward pets.
"Parents teach good citizenship when they have pets vaccinated, little censed, leashed, and housed in accordance with community laws, stress David and Barbara Bjorklund. "They teach thoughtfulness when they train their pets to be good neighbors... and parents teach more valuable lessons to their children when they can be a family pet after the novelty has worn off, after the puppy or kitten has matured, after its playful energy has turned into long

naps in the sun. They teach children that parents honor their commitments and take their responsibilities seri-ously."

ously."
It is shattering to children, in fact, when a pet is abruptly taken from them because if doesn't, after all, happen to fit conveniently in a household.

Parents often underestimate the at-

Parents often underestimate the attachment a child has to a family pet
and the grief he or she, will experience when a pet is treated as an object rather than as the precious living
being it is to the child.

For this reason, consider carefully
the decision to acquire a pet, looking
at your family's schedule and needs
and the type of pet that would best fit
in your home. Then, if you adopt a
pet, commit to it. If for some reason
you can't keep your pet, try placing
the pet in another home, even if
you're inconvenienced and if it cosis
money. Sadly, the chances of the
pet's being adopted when taken to
a shelter is slim. Your pet's life is
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sitive daughters-in-law. Take mine, for example.

I wrote to ask if I could visit my new grandbaby for five days. This 1.1 write to ass. It could visit my new grandbaby-for-five days. This meant an 800-mile drive (one way), plus overnight in a motel-Just-before my departure, my son called to say that a three-day visit would be better for them. I said, "Fine. No robblem."

be better for them. I said, "Fine. No problem."

Upon my arrival, I found a note on their door explaining that nobody was home, but my son would behome right after work, so I waited for them in my car. I saw my beauliful grandbaby that evening.

The next morning, Mom and baby-suddenly-had to-go-to-the-library. Joyfully, I offered to baby-sit, but my offer was declined, so to occupy myself, I borrowed a bicycle for the afternoon and returned fo their house at 5 o'clock. My son and daughter-in-law were just getting up from the table – their dinner was finished!

"As my allotted three days would

finished!

--As my allotted three days would be up the next day, I left the next morning for my long drive home. I don't look forward to next year's yisit, but I want to see my beautiful grandbaby again. I wonder, Dear



Dear Abby Abigail VanRuren

Abby, what you – and your readers – think about this kind of hospitality from a daughter-in-law?

from a daughter-in-law?

—JILL IN OREGON
DEAR JILL: It was clearly insulining, but I cannot understand how a son could treat his mother so shab-bily. Was there a page missing from your letter? Or are your son and his wife simply mean-spirited and hostile?

In any case, some kind of expla-ation is owed you for such discour-

nation is owed you for each discourcess treatment.

DEAR ABBY: a m an optometrist. When I'm at a party, or some other social event, someone will invariably ask. How much is never chemination?" This does not set well with me. I never hear any-body asking a lawyer or physician, 'How much is an office visit?" Please rell me how to respond without being rude, yet letting them know; that this is an inappropriate question under the circumstances.

—SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: I have heard

from other doctors and from lawyers complaining about the same kind of problem.

The solution is a polite, "Kindly telephone my office - I'm listed in the telephone directory. The receptionist in charge of appointments—

tionist in charge of appointments-can answer your question."

DEAR ABBY: i just read the le-ter from a waitress regarding how to-control unruly children in a restu-nant. She made up a story about how one child had been badly burned by steaming coffee while running-unsupervised.

unsupervised.

I remember when I was also a waitress putting myself through college. It was my first wedding reception job, in the only restaurant that catered weddings in our small com-

-catered weddings in our small com--munity.

The ring bearer and the flower girl were chasing each other around, and sure enough, they ran into one of the waitresses. Lobster tails went flying along with the rest of the

ilying along with the rest of the meals.

As the restaurant people had ordered only enough tails for the group, we had to pick up everything and lie that the chef would cook more tails. Need I say more?—

—R.M.H. IN NEW YORK

DBAR R.M.H.: No — enough said.

## Kids must take some responsibility

Q. Once a week or so, our 4-year-old son has a bowel movement in his pants. Otherwise, he's regular and uses the toilet: It generally happens while he's outside, playing with fiends or by himself. When we talk with him about it, he says he forgot or with him about it, he says he forgot or was in a hurry. This has been going on now for six months, and we've

was in a hury. This has been going on now for six months, and we've tried just about every approach we could think of, but nothing's worked. At first, we thought he might have developed a physical problem of some sort, but his podiatrician says his "cquipment" is working just fine. "Laxy" was his diagnosis, but he had no answers. Do you?

A. During my years in private practice, I saw a fair number of young boys (and a few girls) with this same problem. Ear more often than not,—these-were—what-you'd-call." normal—these-were—what-you'd-call." normal—these-were—what-you'd-call." normal—these-were—what-you'd-call in other words, although it's tempting to propose psychological or familial explanations for problems of this sort (and sometimes they're mather obvious), I usually come to the same conclusion arrived at by your pedian.

cian.

Put more politely, the issue was personal responsibility, or the lack of it. Motivation, therefore, became the

The symptom picture is sometimes complicated by prolonged "holding" — self-induced constitution — often

**Parenting** John. Rosemond

for days at a time. This feature is usually accompanied by a lot of parental agitation concerning the overall problem. In such cases, it's difficult to determine which came first the part's anxiety over matters of the toilet or the child's problem. Needless to say, the more upset the parents become, the worse the problem is

sure to get.

The first thing to do, always, is have the child examined by a physician in order to rule out a physical cause (or physical problems created by holding). Since you've already done so, and the results were negative, it's time to motivate.

tive, it's time to motivate.

First, stop making this into a big deal. Your reaction, when your son "poops" in his pants, must be matter-fact. You need to communicate that this is his problem, not yours. When you become aware that he's had one of his accidents, send him rimmediately to the bathroom to clean-himself up. Teach him how to wash his underwear in the toilet and require that the take a bath. Then, after ridding the bathroom of any spills or

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mess, he spends the rest of the day in his room and goes to bed one hour early. If one of his accidents occurs after dimer, he goes to bed immediately after his bath and is confined to the house the next day without typical indoor privileges, such as television.

This program will move the "month of the will be lazy, to accept responsibility for himself where his bowel movements are concerned. The key to its success is not so much the procedure (which is somewhat arbitrary), but your non-chalant consistency. chalant consistency.

chalant consistency.

In my clinical experience, given a child with no physical complications and a basically-healthy family, as success rate was close to 100 percent.

If things run true to-form, you-should-begin seeing progress in a Couple of weeks and be completely out of the woods within two months. Don't be surprised, however, if after several problem-free months, your son has a relapse. If so, just shrug your shoulders and initiate the sequence. Rome wasn't built in a day.

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general inter-est may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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# **Valley happenings**

#### NARFE schedules Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its regular meeting for 11:30 am. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

The featured speaker will be Wayne Moberg. He will talk on the Shrine burn program and prevention. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

#### Auxiliary will meet at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned a meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Member Ann Pannel will talk about her military experiences during World War II. For more information, call Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1435.

#### Recreation district offers drawing class

JEROME — A youth drawing class for students in first through sixth grades has been planned by the Jerome Recreation District.
Cheryl West will instruct the six-week class set for 3 to 4 p.m..
Wedinesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Central Elementary School.
Cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required.
For more information or to register, call 324-3389.

#### Historical society gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

A program will be presented by Paula Brown Sinclair. The public is invited.

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#### CSI offers senior exercise class

The Times News

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho has planned a low-impact aerobics class for people over the age of 60.

"Over 60 and Getting Fit" is set for 95 mm. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning this Wednesday in the. Jan Mittelider will be the instructor. Interested peo-

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Learn about a community process toward developing a communitywide health strategy.

Provide your thoughts ideas, and input about the present and future status of health in the Magic Valley.

The Southcentral Health Network is working collaboratively with all segments of our community to identify and address local health needs in South Central Idaho through development of a coordinated, community-wide approach to health improvement.

For information, call Rhonda Leach Schaff at 734-5900.

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College of Southern Idaho Family Health Services Ramiy Heatin Services Gooding County Hospital District Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Minidoka Memorial Hospital Couch Central District Health Dent. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Twin Falls Clinic & Hospit

Whiker Center Wood River Medical Center

#### Hospital schedules presentation

TWIN FALLS - "Menopause and Beyond: A Program to Separate Myth from Reality" will be the topic of a presentation by Lois Adrian, M.D., scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. today. The program will be given at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. There is no charge for, the lecture given, in the "Family Health Series."

Participants are asked to revisite to attend. Call

Participants are asked to register to attend. Call 737-2007.

Service starts widowhood series
TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and
Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to
11:30 a.m. Jan. 26 at the College of Southern
Idaho Office on Aging.

The \_eight\_week\_series\_will\_meet\_each
Wednestay: Through the resistons, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.
For information or to register, call 736-2122.

Diabetes group meets today TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Office Meeting Room on Pole Line Road.

Dr. Holman will be the featured speaker, He vill be discussing foot care for the person with

#### Seniors aerobic class begins

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JEROME - A senior citizen aerobic class
instructed by Susie Homan will begin today at
the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The fee is \$10
and pre-registration is required at the Jerome
Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincolo. Class will
be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays
for a six-week session. For more information,
call the recreation district at 324-3389.

#### Hospital offers childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - A prepared vaginal birth after previous caesarean birth (VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 9:30 pm. today and Jan. 24. The cleas will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, fifth floor west conference from. The non-refundable fee is \$10.

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Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Birth program courses still open
TWIN FALLS – The third class of each
Childbirth Preparation Program is available to
anyone wishing to learn more about Cesserean
deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

ference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call-the-MVRMC-Education Department at 737-2900.

#### Health club meets Wednesday

Health Citto meets Wednesday
TWIN FALLS – The I Walk for the Health of
It Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the
Magic Valley Mall Food Court.
Kem Alexander, R.Ph., director of the Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center Pharmacy, will
present a program entitled, "Using Medications
Wisely." Anyone interested in more information,
about the club should call the MYRMC SeniorConnection at 737-2065.

#### Center schedules aerobic class

JEROME - An afternoon aerobic class instructed by Saxie Homan will be held at 4 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesday and Fridays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesday and Friday Classes will be held at 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. To register or for more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

#### Red Cross sets safety classes.

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Community First Aid and Safety Instructor's Class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 24 and 27.

24 and 27.
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Community CPR courses.

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#### Reale will conduct Jujitso lessons

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JEROME — A Jujitso marital arts class
instructed by Shepard Reale will be held at 5
m. beginning lan. 24 at the Jerome Recreation
Center Gym, 2444 S. Lincola. Class is open to
beginning and experienced students, age 6
through adults. The fee is 59 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 324-3389.

#### Program seeks some volunteers

TWIN FALLS – The Volunteer Services pro-gram-at-tho-Magic-Valley-Regional-Medical-Center has several openings for volunteers. These positions encompass a wide variety of tasks and there is probably one that is just suited to you. For information on how you can sign up to volunteer, call Dottie Miller, Director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

Support group will gather
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast
Cancer Support Group will meet at 7.p.m. Jan. 24
at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

#### Hospital offers refresher course

Hospital offers refresher course
TWIN FALLS – A prepared childbirth refresher
class for persons who have previously taken a
prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to
9:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center second-floor conference room.
The non-refundable class fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.
Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on
sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivcry unit will be included.
To register, call the MVRMC Education
Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9
a.m. and 4 p.m.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

#### Skin needs protection when temperatures drop

When temperatures plummet, exercising outdoors becomes more of a challenge. One of the biggest problems is protecting the face and hands from cold blustery weather this leaves the skin dry and scally. Complicating the problem is the sweat produced during a workout because it "washes away some of the oil in the skin," said Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky. "And then when you shower after exercising, it just makes it worse."

plus some advice from dermatologists on ways to minimize dryness.

Don't assume that the most expensive products will necessarily be the
best for treating dry skin.

Bark, past head of the American
Academy of Dermatology's publicaffairs committee, often recommends petroleum jelly, lanolin, baby
oil and even Crisco, for patients suffering from cracked, dry skin.
(Apply thin layers of each.)

Other dermatologists also swear
by hag balm, a soothing lanolinbased ointment developed to treat
cracked, dry cow udders. "It's very
primitive and not FDA-approved,"
Bark said, "but many farmera use it".

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# Exercise safely in cold weather of environmental physiology for the canadian military's Defense and problem, Young said. Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto.

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of environmental physiology for the Canadian military's Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto. Otherwise, the muscles may be somewhat tight at the start and most better than the sound of the start and most better than the start is not only a hot-weather problem, Young said.

"We believe most of our soldiers who get sent to cold climates tend to cold seems to blunt the sensation of Cold seems to blunt the cold has a special problem. The cold has a

WASHINGTON (AP)

Exercisers needn't fear being out in the cold — they are their own portable heaters. But they have to know how to keep the fires burning. Vigorous exercise can transform the chill a jogger feels as he sturts his workout into a comfortable glow within minutes. But staying out in the cold — and the wind, which makes the cold worst exercise continues, such as providing the right amount of insulation.

That's where layered clothing comes in.

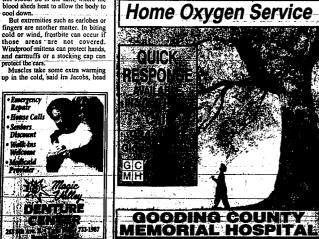
anal s where layered clothing comes in.

As exercise raises your temperature, you unit, unbutton or take off enough clothing to let the air about the excess heart your body gives off. After exercise, as you cool down, you zip, button and put back on enough to zip, button and put back on enough asy comfortable. At least one layer should be wind-resistant.

This doesn't require a lot of clothes. The biggest problems are wind and welness, which take away heat that exercisers want to retain. You can get by fine with loose layers, which also keep your clothes from restricting your movements.

People whose exercise is less than

tine with louse rayes, seep your clothes from restricting your movements. People whose exercise is less than vigorous have slightly different problems, said researcher Andrew J. Young. Walkers, for instance, don't get the body temperature peaks that runners do, said the physiologist at the U.S. Army Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass. Lighter exercises will need to wear more, he said. Major musele groups doing vigorous exercise need less protection because they are being drenched in hot blood. So is the skin, where the lood sheds heat to allow the body to cool down.





# Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

☐ Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.

If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suife J. Call 736-1675.

Junior Volunteer Info Session  $\bullet$  Monday, January 17, 4 – 5 p.m., Volunteer Services office. (Enter on first floor by ER; go straight down the hall to Volunteer Services office.)

VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, January 17 & 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

"Menopause and Beyond: A Program to Separate Myth from Reality" by Lois N. Adrian, M.D. \* Monday, January 17, 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. Register by calling 737-2007.

"Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace \* Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 a.m. – 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.

Walkers Club Meeting \* Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 s.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Court. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-

Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, January 19, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Preregistration n required. For information, call 737-2900.

CPR Class . Saturday, January 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

Bresst Cancer Support Group \* Monday, January 24, 7, p.m., at the Prime Cut Restaurant (611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls). For Information, call 737-2800.

Childbirth Refresher Class \* Monday, January 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call

CFR Class \* Tuesday & Thursday, January 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

"Love, Medicine, Miracles and More" by Bernie S. Siegel, M.D., and Bobbie Siegel, B.S.

Thursday, January 27, 7 – 9 p.m. (512) or Friday, January 28, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. (322) in
the CSI Floe Arts Anditorium. Ticket outless: CSI Bookstore, Vennoir downtowns, Anditorie
Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall, Bookstore & Office Supply in Rupert; The Book Plaza in
Burtey, and GNC in the Boise Towne Square. To order fickets or for more information, call
737-2165.

Tenage Pregnancy & Childbirth Program .\* Insafays, February I - March 22, 4 - 6, p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Fee: \$25 (jayment arrangement available).

Pro-registration required. Call 737-2300.

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