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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs near 35 degrees. Light southwest winds. Lows 10 to 16 degrees.

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Dispose-All in trouble?

The man who is building a garbage landfill near Burley says he must hike lauther fees in the County because of a hauting fees in A "deficit situation. Page B1

Gang word appears on wall

"Crips" is a known gang name, but graffiti with that word in it doesn't nec-essarily mean the gang has come to Twin

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Wood vs. Becker

A seven-year veteran of Magistrate Court-unnounced-Monday he wants vot-ers to give him a promotion to 5th Dis-trict Court. Page B1 Page B1

Bring on the Californians

A Ketchum consultant wants to woo
West Coast businesses to the city parcel
between the Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course and Rock Creek.

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Sports

Unity key to dynasty

The Dallas Cowboys say Coach Jimmy Johnson will be back next year. If most have their way, the team will remain virtually intact.

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Duke leads college poll

A 15-point whipping by California was enough to drop UCLA out of the top spot. Next up, the Blue Devils of Duke.

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Farewell to the past

Another piece of local history is heading for oblivion, today's editorial says.

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Bosnia action endorsed

The Clinton administration endorses a report by the United Nations approving air strikes against Bosnian Serbs if they attack peacekeepers in two key towns. Page A3

'Stealth' stands up

Freeway ramps upgraded with once-secret fibers used to make the stealth bomber held up in the Jan. 17 carthquake in Southern California.

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Business

Rate hike possible
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan
Greenspan says it's a matter of when, not
whether, the central bank will nudge interest rates higher to combat inflation.
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World

Marines return fire

United States Marines escorting two diplomats return fire believed from snipers on a crowded Mogadishu street, killing five Somalis.

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Clinton waffles on health alliances

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Clinton
assured governors Monday he is willing to
bend on the spending limits and mandatory
alliances in his health reform plant
Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said
Republicans were opgo to compromise, but,
to to "turn the system upside down."
GOP governors welcomed the president's overture, but said there was still a
major disagreement over Clinton's insistence on making all employers pay for
health insurance.
The governors, after a two-hour closeddoor session at the White House, said Clintol' Itol' liters the was flexible on how to
control medical costs and on his plan to
force most Americans into now, exclusive
insurance purchasing alliances.

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Teen-age drug use rising

WASHINGTON — Smoking and drug use among American teen agers are increasing after a decade of decline, a study showed Monday, and its author warned that "the stage is set for a potential resurgence of comine and crack year."

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Dole, addressing hospital-executives, and portability of insurance while finiting Dole, addressing hospital-executives, charged-the-White-House was "more interested in finding villains than solutions," but

and requiring employers to make a core benefit package available for workers to

eighth- 10th- and 12th-graders in a yearly survey.

"These attitudes and beliefs, specifically the dangers believed to be associated with the use of these drugs." said Lloyd Johnston, who directed the study. "When they begin to soften, as they dilast year, an increase in use can be expected."

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"Beas defered use "fell off Please see TEEN/AZ but (they) will make, a big, big difference, as in the destruction of the best health care delivery system in the world in the guise of making health care available to all," said Dole.

"What I and my colleagues refuse to accept is the destruction of the best health care delivery system in the world in the guise of making health care available to all," said Dole.

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"Clinton has threatened to veto any bill that does not guarantee private insurance for all Americans. He did not say when the quarantee would have to kick in, and White discuss a phase-in longer than the 1998 deadline specified in Clinton's bill.

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Winter trim



High above the ground-a sure-footed Ron Groda trims branches from an elim tree y Park Monday afternoon. The Twin Fall's resident, who works for Kelley (enter, said the frimming will help keep trees healthy and safe at the park. oon. The Twin Falls resident, who works for Kelley Gar-

Superintendents endorse changes in state funding

BOISE - Local school superin-indents Monday endursed a tendents Monday endorsed a sweeping restructuring of the way the state helps fund public schools, saying it's their best chance to resolve a pending lawsuit and put their districts on a firmer financial feeting.

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"I've been in this thing 20, 25 years, and this to me seems, dollar and cents, to be mighty good," Valley Superintendent Arlyn Bodliy said.

Bull Superintendent Gene Pyles said the negotiators who hammered out the reform proposal over the past several weeks have "come up with something that-workable."

But key legislators warned the superintendents that their proposal in a sure bet to said through tilt Legislature, as some of them seemed to think.
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"I personally can't accept it," sald House Education Chairman Ron Black, ReTwin Falls.

The reform proposal would require using all of an expected 595.5 million boost in state public school spending to smooth out inequities between districts. That would leave no money for high-technology grants, school counselors, gifed-and-talented programs and other specific programs championed by either legislators or Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Many Inwangkers, including.

Black, are reluctant to give schools so much new money without spenific directions on how to spend at least part of it.

Top school administrators were briefed, or the proposed changes in the school-funding formula at the annual meeting of the Idaho School Superimendents' Association.

Negotiators representing, some of the 40-odd districts suing the state over the adequacy of its school-way poor program put together the formula revision, at the invitation of a special legislative committee studying the "thoroughness" of Idaho

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Investigation of Whittom moves into courtroom

To do that, he plans a "magistrate's

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

RUPERT – Cassia County Prosecutor Steven Bywater plans to hold a courtroom inquiry into a possible fraud involving Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom and some of his newspaper's advertising clients.

Bywater has been conducting an investigation for three weeks to decide whether to prosecute Whittom and the advertisers on crimlant charges of fraud or theft. The investigation involves possible double-filling of manufacturers for advertising in Whittom's monthly newspaper, Farm Times.

Bywater said hellacks anough evidence to press charges, but he hopes to gain more

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whittom. The inquiry may be the half-dozen advertisers Bywater said it might be difficult to give some of Whittom's advertisers Bywater said it might be difficult to give some of Whittom's advertisers to cooperate if they already have reconciled with

the manufacturers that allegedly were over-

billed.
"I know from experience that the process is cumbersome and expensive. The real question is whether I'll get the information we need for the money we've spent," Bywater said.

inquiry" - a closed-door process some-what similar to a water said.

Suspicious of fraudalent billing came to light in November, after, the state attorney general's office inyestigated allegations that Whittom had exaggeryed his newspaper's readership figures in fish dealings with advertiests. That investigation ended with Whittom faffecing to pay \$25,000 in civil permitties and legal-fees, and to supply \$216,000 in free advertising to his customers. grand jury hearing, but with a magistrate judge rather than a jury of citi-zens hearing the tes-

fraudulent billing for "co-op" advertising.
Co-op advertising involves national man-ufacturers sharing advertising costs with lo-cal dealers.

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Investigators have said a co-p. scam
might involve a newspaper preparing two
different invoices for an ad. One 'invoice
might list it at \$900. The local advertiser
could pay the smaller amount but bill the
manufacturer at the higher rate.

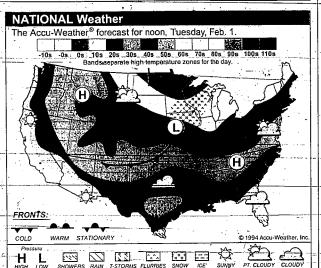
Whittom could not be reaghed for comment. But his lawyer, Jim-Jones of-Boise,
said Whittom would have nothing to gain
-from that kind of double-billing.

Rywater, however, said he could afforce
city. Whittom even if "Whittom dion't gain
directly. Bywater said he will file for an inquiry by the end of next week.

Classified: For that summer hideaway

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Weather



	IDAHO Weather	Temperatures	Soattle 49 27 Spokane 32 23
=	Tuesday, Feb. 1 Acci-Weather, forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures	Albuquerque 34 17 Alfanta 47 30	Twin Falls
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Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Ropert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny. Highs near 35, Southwest winds 5 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 10 to 15, Wednesday san-Highs 35 to 40. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny, Highs near 30, Tonight clear, Lows is below zero to near zero. Wednesday sunny. Highs near 10.

30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday dry with areas of late night and morning fog and low clouds in the valleys. Slowly moderating temperatures, Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the mid-20s to the mid-30s cast and mid-30s to the mid-40s west. Northern Ulaha of Newada:

Urah — Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s, Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows in the mid-1ers. Highs 3 to 40.

Elko County Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-20s to

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter Evening: Saturn, Mercury mid-30s east and the upper 30s to mid-40s west. Tonight fair skies. Cold with lows from around 10 below zero to the mid-teens. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s east and the 40s west.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Jahbo weather: What started as a sinny, cold day over Idaho became mostly cloudy by early. Monday afternoon at most locations as a low pressure system tracked across southern Canada near Montana. At 3 p.m., skies were mostly cloudy to cloudy. Winds were light to calm, with highest speed recorded in Idaho Falls at 12 mph. Temperatures were mostly to the higher valleys of the central mountains and southeast. Many stations reported subzero readings of temperatures in single digits in the 'south, central and southeastern sections of Idaho.

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The highest temperature in the state Monday was 41 decess at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees

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Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Coral Springs, Fla. Houlton, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 31 degrees below zero.

Upper Midwest, New England shiver anew; snow hits Texas

The Associated Press.

Temperatures plummeted to record lows Monday in the Upper Midwest as a new surge of cold article air pushed southward, and locally heavy snow fell in the Texas Panhandle.

Great Basin and and the Rockies across the inorthern Plains and the Great Lakes, as well as in murthern New England. Lows were in the 20 sand 30s below zero from the upper Mississippi Valley to northern New England. Lows were in the 20 sand 30s below zero from the upper Mississippi Valley to northern New England.

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In northeastern Minnesota, the town of Floodwood reports a far south as the Gulf Coast States, including 32 at Baton Rouge, La; 30 at Mobile, Ala, and 31 at Pensacola, Fla; the National Weather Service said.

During the afternoon, temperatures across the upper Mississippi-Valley and northern New England ranged from the single digits below zero to the single digits above. Else-where, 40a and 50s were common along the Gulf Collist when the continued to the southern

where, 40a and 50s were common atong the Unit Court and temperatures at or above 70 vere confined to the southern tip of Florida.

Snow fell across parts of New Mexico and Texas as a sweak weather system moved across the Rockies.

Single-digit temperatures and more than a foot of snow shut down parts of the Texas Panhandle during the morning in that state 5 first bigs nowstorm of the season. Fifteen inches of snow nearly paralyzed Silverton, residents said. Another weather system was moving southeastward out of Canada into the northern Rockies. Snow fell over parts of Montana and headed into Wyorning. An advisory for snow and blowing snow as well and the southeast of the state of the s

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the fairness of the current-funding formula—while ignoring the thoroughness issue that still is contested, he said.

"The superintendents are going to have to convince the Legislature that (a) it's fairer, and (b) the quality of education is going to improve," Simpson said. "They'll have to make the case that, if we put 595 million into the current system, thoroughness will be addressed."

The revised formula would, for the first time, create a statewide salary schedule for teachers, administrators and other school employees, along with statewide staffing ratios linked to entrollment. The goal is to raise salaries to 82 percent of the national average.

In return, nearly 90 percent of the state's total aid package would be earmarked for salaries and benefits. Local property taxes would pay for maintenance, textbooks, supplies and other expenses — including pay and benefits above the state minimums.

Bull Superintendent Pyles said having the state pick-up-the-balk. Of Compensation costs would make it easier for his district to raise additional inoney locally.

"It's far easier to go out and convince your computity to raise mostly for textbooks or computers or whatever than for teacher salaries," he said.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht, the

said. — Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donieht, the only Magic Valley superintendent to withhold support for the agreement, said he needs some questions answered before he can sign on. The proposal would mean some loss of local Textibility in deciding how to spend money. Donieht said, "but I guess what you're doing is trading the flexibility for increased ability to attract the best people and keep the ones you have."

How the proposed formula would affect Magic Valley districts

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School	Total 1992-93	Total 1992-93 state					
district	state support, plus-	support as if proposal					
district	benefits	were in force					
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Blaine County	\$2,782,539	\$2,670,243					
Bliss /	\$669,450	. , '\$853,031 /					
Bufil /	\$3,636,305	\$4,305,318					
Camas County	\$647,390	\$758,165					
Cassia County	\$12,950,392	\$15,005,147					
Castleford	\$972,713	\$1,174,836					
Dietrich	\$690,438	\$800,441					
Filer	\$2,984,674	\$3,496,283					
Glenns Ferry	\$1,628,099	\$1,877,562					
Gooding -	\$2,788,066	\$3,234,720					
Hagerman	\$1,098,676	\$1,367,993					
Hansen '	\$1,041,208	\$1,190,018					
Jerome	\$6,998,531	\$8,188,034					
Kimberly	\$2,855,540	S3,419,933					
Minidoka Count	y\$12,861,116	\$14,450,119					
Murtaugh	\$879,131	\$1,015,628					
Richfield	\$733,204	\$870,139					
-Shoshone	\$1,273,868	\$1,533,825					
Three Creek	537,619	\$47,631					
Twin Falls	\$15,169,442	\$18,044,011					
Valley	\$1,831,222	\$2,210,527					
Wendell	\$2,400,022	\$2,775,794					

Note 1: The revised formula would go into effect only if the 1994-95 school appropriation is at least 595.5 million more than he 1993-94 appropriation. Note 2: Blaine County would not actually lose money under the proposal, because 11.5 "floared" under state law.

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the radar screen, during-the-previous decade and "we may have been libed-into-a false-sense of security."

The study found a three or four percentage-point rise in the false year of 12 months. In 1993, nine percent of 22 mortes and 26 percent of 12th-graders and 26 percent of 12th-graders.

After labs been a rise in cigarent smoking, too, after 10 years, of fairly steady decline.

After falling from favor in the last 15 years, LSD use has been increasing gradually and there has been in rise in the use of inhalants like glues, solvenis and acrosots.

The Michigan researchers surveyed 51,000 high school- and eighth-grade youths in more than lidaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads across the state Monday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry.
Interstate 90.
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Interstate 91.
Idaho 55 — Dry, key spots, Lowell-Look Passey, poly, key spots, Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, cry spots, Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, key spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20. — Dry.
U.S. 26. — Dry.
U.S. 26. — Dry.
U.S. 26. — Dry.
U.S. 29. — Newada line-Area dry.
U.S. 90. — Newada line-Area dry.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, broken snow (nor. U.S. 93 — Nevadu line-Arco, dry, Arco-Lost Trail Pass; dry, icy spots, Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, Interstate 15 — Dry, U.S. 30 — Dry, U.S. 30 — Dry, Idaho 28 — Dry, bruken snow floor, light snow.

idaho 28 — Dry, broken snow floor, light snow.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, -336-6600_Focatell, 0.232-1426_idaho. Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Only 53 percent of eighth-graders see a great risk in smoking a pack or more of eigarettes a day. But 70 percent of seniors saw that as a great risk.

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• Only 36 percent of the eightl-graders, 30 percent of the 10th-graders and 22 percent of the 12th-graders perceive great risk in trying marjiuana once or twice.

• Thirty-one percent of the seniors said they had used an illicit drug in the last 12-months. 17 percent had used an illicit drug other than marjiuana.

• Two percent of the 12th-graders with they smoked-marjiuana-daily-one percent of the 10th-graders and tess than one-haff of 1 percent of the eighth-graders did.

less than one-half of 1 percent of the eighth-graders did.

Thirteen percent of the eighth-graders said they had tried marijuana sometime in their lifetime; 24 percent of the 10th-graders and 35 percent of the 12th-graders had used it.

Health_

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give on timing and on spending limits, the Republicans need to reciprocate on universal coverage.

"They have to be willing to move on financing, and they've got to either support a tax, increase or an employer mandate of some sort," said Dean, a medical dotor. He calledstoemed to the mandate "the most difficult issue to temck,"

In other developments:

A study in the health policy journal Health Affairs said medical costs will still climb 5 percent a year, even if Clinton and Congress can figure out how to squeeze all the waste from hospitals and other acute care. The analysis by Dr. William Schwartz of the University of Southern California and Daniel Mendelson. of Lewin-VIII Inc., exast doubt on Clinton's goal of drastically curities and the League of Women Voters

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White House backs U.N. report supporting air strikes



German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, joined President Clinton on Monday to discuss the situation in the former Yugoslavia.

wASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration endorsed a U.N. report Monday threatening air strikes against Bosnian Serbs while intellegence sources reported \$,000 to 10,000 Croatian troops had crossed into Bosnia.

intellegence sources reported \$7,000 To 10,000 Croatian troops had crossed into Bosnia. Endorsement of the U.N. sceretary-general's report gives new impetus the threat of air strikes if the Serbs attack peacekeepers in two key towns. In a worsening situation, U.S. intelligence estimated Croatia was pouring troops into Bosnia-Herzegovian in an apparent attempt to offset gains by the Muslim-led government's army. An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said this could lead to U.S. moves in the United Nations to impose the Jought contomic sanctions or Croatian of the kind that has crippled Serbia's economy. German Chancellor Helmut Kohlsaid he could-not substantiate reports of Croatian troops miswing actions the honder in large numbers. But he, said if true he would disapprove "very severely and find a way to put my disapproval into practice."

The statement indicates Germany would support the United States, in seeking sanctions in the U.N. Security Council.

At the same time; the administration of the same time; the administration is continued to purse an allied conscissed as President Clinton met at the White House with Kohl. It could be part of a final concerted diplomatic effort to settle the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslav republic before military action by the NATO allies.

Kohl was tight-lipped about the session. "We talked about a number of possibilities that I wouldn't want to make public just yet;" he sald later at news conference.

However, Ining up with the Clinton administration, Kohl said he opposed any attempt to impose a settlement on the warring parties in Bussnia-Hetzegovina. He also registered in the warring parties in Bussnia-Hetzegovina. He also registered compared that report. "We've endorsed that report," and minist rapportion to 14 APIO-linter veing will ground troops.

That, he said, would result in a "blood bulb" and the "more transmic on the Circums" spopping the Proposition of the Service of a proper if there's not an about bulb" and the "more transmic" shed way from threatening the Serbs. But it also has not made good on Clinton's campling page. The Service of the S

Christopher said last week the administration was "quite prepared" to carry out NATO and UM, military threats. He insisted the United States was not just "standing by."

Bouttos-Ghali said he would leave the final decision to use air power to defend peacekeepers from Serb interference with his special representative in the Balkans, Yasushi Akashi. "Preemptive or punitive" air bombardment would require a further decision by the North Adlantic Council, he said in a six-page letter.

The report was delivered in response to a Jan. 11 NATO summit request that the draft contingency plans for bombing the Serbs in those two areas, Bouttos-Ghali has been reluctant in the past to use force. His letter still lists as the first option that UN, officials negotiate with the Serbs.

U.N. officials negoliate with the Serbs neur-Tuzia, in-nurthenshern, Boarniz, and Srebrenica, in castern Bosnia. "Those matters will play out over time," Christopher told reporters at a photo session with Foreign Minister George Andrejevs of Latvia, who is on a visit here.

Governors want to balance crackdown with prevention

blessing Monday to the rush in Washir down on crime but urged President

a healthy dose of prevenuou anneed deen.

The call for more early intervention in schools and with single-parent families was delivered to Clinton at a two-hour White House meeting with the National Governors Association. The gathering was dominated by discussion of crime and health care reform.

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"It is very important that we take both the carrot and the stick, that we not only invest in prisons but that we invest in children," said Democratic Gov, Howard Dean of Vermont: "We know that more prejechs have to be built and we need to put more, people, behind bars. But we also know that is not going to solve the problem in the long run."

Governors emerged from the meeting saying they believed Childron shared their goals, but were more skeptical of Congress.

"They're responding to the polls," said Kansas Gov, Joan Finney. "The governors are really trying to do what they believe is the right thing to do, rather than just react in an attempt to be re-elected."

In his opening remarks, Clinton recalled his own years as Arkansas governor and attorney general and said he wanted the governors' input because "things come up in the context of crime here in Washington which sound good here but which may or may not make sense out there on the front lines of the fight against crime."

On the prevention front, Clinton said he shared the governors' goals but did not offer many specifies. One, however, was appromise to direct community service work from the administration's national ser-

down on crime but urged President Clinton and student carn credit toward college aid, would be Congress to balance tough treatment of convicts with a healthy dose of prevention aimed at troubled chitten.

The call for more early intervention in schools and with single-parent families was delivered to Clinton at a two-hour White House meeting with the National Governors Association. The gathering was deminated by discussion of crime and health care reform.

"It is very important that we take both the carrotted with the without producing and the stick, that we not only invest in prisons but they carrotted they controlled the sentencing and the stick, that we not only invest in prisons but was and required felons to serve 85 percent of their thanks of the carrotted that we invest in children, said Democratic Gov.

ntences.
"We think the states are in a better position to

"We think the states are in a better position to determine their sentencing procedures shan-the-federal government," said Hlinois Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican. The Senate crime bill must be reconciled with move afoot among Democrats, supported by some in the administration, to offer direct prison-building grants to states instead of constructing new federal facilities.

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facilities.

Governors said they would prefer that approach, and agreed with Clinton's request that they name a committee of governors to consult with the White House and Congress as the crime debate continues.

Governors from both parties said a federal anticrime effort was welcome and specifically endorsed proposals for 100,000 new police officers and a federal provision calling for life without parole for three-time violent offenders. Most also said they would support Clinton's calls for a vitrual ban on handgun possession by juveniles and a ban on most assault weapons.

Clinton feels cloistered, leaves without press pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — President:
Clinton feels cloistered in the White
House and sometimes leaves without a
waining for reporters to be indifficed, he.
White House and sometimes leaves without a
But Clinton said-it heart happened
with him.
Clinton and he press usually catches up
denied that he routinely slips out of
the White House without reporters.
"He has accepted — without
embracing — the notion that he
doesn't leave the White House without
taking the (press) pool," said White

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Study: High iron level spurs cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a little too much iron in men's diets could increase their risk of cancer a new study suggests. Iron is an essential nutrient found mainly in red meat and fortiffied grains. Too little-can-cause-medical problems, from anemia to retardation. But the new research indicates that supplementing diets with iron, whether in pills or fortiffed foods, may not be in everyone's best interest either.

The largest study to date, to be published roday in the International Journal of Cancer, shows a risk of cancer in men beginning to risk when the amount of iron in their bodies is 10 percent higher than average.

There is such as-thing as-too.

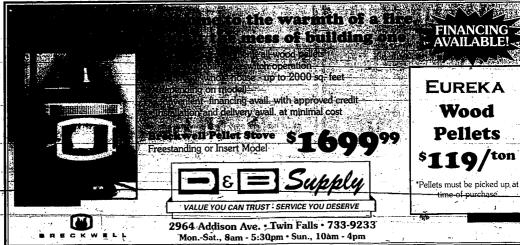
Journal of Cancer, shows a risk of Cancer Center in Philadelphia. Cancer Center in Philadelph

Report blasts China's human rights record

washington (AP) — The StateDepartment will issue a mostly negative report on Chian's human rightsteor today, a senior administration
official said as a decision neared on
renewing Beijing's low-tanff access to
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renewing Beijing's low-tanff access to
human rights, will, note that the
Chinese made a few strides in 1993—
releasing some political prisoners, for
example. — but it will be quite critical
overall, the official said Monday.
Progress made since the beginning
of the year will not be reflected in the
1993 report, but it, probably will be
noted when State Department officials
testify about the report before
Congress on Zheeday.

U.S. officials, eager to keep the
pressure on Beijing, have repeatedly
stressed that China's steps so far have
been insufficient to meet the human
rights conditions laid out by President

rights conditions laid out by President Clinton as a condition for renewing China's most-favored-nation trade sta-



Nation

Briefly

Democrat campaigns for Ohio seat

Democrat campaigns for Unio Seat SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio — Democrat Del Hyait began his U.S. Senate.campaign.Monday, undaunted that he could be hurt by the movie "Philadelphia," which has brought attention to his firm's firing of an AIDS-infected lawyer.

Hyatt is seeking to replace his father-in-law, Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who is retiring this year.

His campaign has been trying to fend off possible political damage from the movie, a fletitious portrayal of an AIDS-discrimination case. The film starting Tom Hanks and Deracel Washington was inspired by dozens of cases, including one involving Hyatt's firm, the film's publicist said.

dozens of cases, including one involving Hyatt's firm, the film's pub-licit said.

Hyatt has since apologized for his firm's insensitivity. He now works with AIDS charities and gavrights organizations, and says he probably understands the issues better than most.

IRA party politician enters the U.S.

NEW YORK — After years of being banned from the United States, the political leader of the Irish Republican Anny flew to New York on Monday to attend a peace conference.

Organizers called the visit a "historic breakthrough."

Gerry_Adams_leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, was given a two-day visa for today's conterence; which will locus on the Joint Declaration signed in December by the British and Irish governments.

ernments.

A visa for Adams was blocked at least eight times over the last two decades because of British objections and U.S. policy requiring a special waiver for leaders of organizations known or suspected of sup-

porting terrorism.

This time he won out after lengthy deliberations involving President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Van-truck crash kills 7 in Michigan

HOWELL, Mich. — A Laotian immigrant family of five and two mily friends were killed in a head-on collision involving their van also tractor trailer rig.

and a transfortrailer trig.

"I heard a big crash and this truck skidded by in flames," said Susan
Neubacher, who lives near the site of the wreck outside Howell"There was debris all along the street. Nothing was left of the van but

its back end:

its back-end."

All seven people in the van were dead at the seene Sunday, said county Medical Examiner Dr. Beverly Anderson. The driver of the truck wasn't hurt.

Among those killed were Bounmy Chanhthavong, 45; his wife, Songka, 42; their daughters, Kai, 17, and Lai, 14; and Songka's mother, Pong, 61. The Chanhthavongs immigrated from Laos in 1980 and lived in Pontiac for six years.

Teacher dies from shooting at school

SEATTLE — A teacher was found lying in the school hallway Monday morning with a gunshot wound to the back, authorities said. He later died. Neal Suprimers, 51, was shot around 7:20 a.m. MST as he entered or was about to enter Whitman Middle School, police spokesman Sean O'Donnell said. Other employees found film in a school-hallway near-a door, O'Donnell said.

There were no eyewitnesses to the shooting, and the motive wasn't known, O'Donnell said.

Countdown for shuttle flight begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA began the countdown Monday for the first U.S. shuttle flight with a Russian cosmonaut, a seasoned spaceman who will share orbital duties with an older yet less experienced American crew.

Sergei Krikalev, 35, smilted broadly as Discovery's pilot praised him as "a man of many talents."

"We're going to keep him busy on this flight," pilot Kenneth Reightler Jr, promised after arriving at Kennedy Space Center with the rest of the six member crew.

regiment of promotion and the rest of the six-member crew.

The eight-day science mission, due to begin Thursday moming, will be only the second time Americans and Russians have flown together in space. The first was the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking.

New stadium, museum earn awards

WASHINGTON — The Baltimore baseball stadium and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum are winners of awards for architecture, the American Institute of Architects announced Monday.

oriole Park at Camden Yards was designed by Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum of Kansas City. The Holocajus Museum, which was dedi-cated in 1993, was designed by Pei Cobb Freed & Partners.

The 1994 Honor Awards will be announced today at the AIA's accept on Architecture gala.

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for Idaho and the Magic Valley, these are indeed exciting times. The record numbers of people moving to this area from California and other parts of the country have prompted long time residents to remark, "we have been discovered," and "here they come," in the residential real estate market, while city and country officials are trying to plan and manage for this ongoing growth, homebuilders and realtors are building and selling homes at a record pace; 1993 homes sales in-Twin Falls and Jerome counties alone totalled 1,025, a record in the 90 year history of the tract. Activity in Minidoka and Cassia counties generated similar success.

I am proud to say that First Federal Savings Bank has participated vigorously in this activity. Our loan staff originated 714 real ate loans during 1993, totalling \$43,281,000, a record in the 78 year history of the bank. This volume included conventional, FHA, IHA and construction loans. In addition, we originated 1,157 constituent loans to staff originated 714 real for a variety of purposes such as home improvement, debt consolidation, education, vacation; and automobile purchase. Like our me loans they are made entirely to current or soon-to-be Magic Valley residents.

Our commercial loan department, opened in 1992, participated in this record gain as well. Organizations of commercial loans during 1993 totalled \$6,574,000, a remarkable growth in that area. We are pleased with the service this department is providing to the businesses in the Magic Valley. It has enabled First Federal to reinvest its depositors' funds in yet another way to stimulate the health and well-being of Magic Valley's residents.

While-First Federal originated loans in record numbers, our loan underwriting continues to be sound. During 1993, First Federal had no foreclosures, allowing our foreclosed properties to remain at zero. We have also had no collection problems from our commercial loan activity, and our consumer loan repossessions are minimal.

Profits for 1993 were \$3.125,000, a 47% increase over 1993. After taxes, this resulted in an addition to net worth of \$2,224,000 First Federal's net worth now stands at \$13,942,000, or 7-41% of assets, nearly, two and one-half times the federal requirements. If return on assets for 1993 was 1.19% and return on equity was 18.98%.

The installation of experiments are requirements.

The installation of our new computer equipment was completed in 1993 to better serve First Federal's customers and assure that they have state-of-the-art technology. Technology, is very important in the financial services industry; but without dedicated and capable people to run it, it is pointless. I am proud to say that First Federal's personnel have proven their worth this past year in adjusting to change so that our customers might be better served.

What do we feel 1994 will brings Cour-lean-staff-and branch managers have submitted goals for the year predicting loan comparable to 1993's production. We feel that people are still moving to the Magic Valley and the residential real estate acticontinue to be storog. The only item that we see to affect this activity is an upturn in interest rates, and we do not see that happ any significant degree to affect mortgage rates.

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The Board and management of first Federal are grateful for the successes of 1993. We are pleased that so many of the area's residents still feel that it is important to do business with a locally based financial institution having a proven history of reinvestment in the Magic Valley-Still-our Board has no plans to rest on past successes and merely observe the growth of the area. We are intent on being active participants: We are also intent on responding to the wishes of our customers in providing the services they expect. In that regard, within one month, first Federal will begin offering home equity lines of credit for qualified homeowners,

Our Directors, Officers, and Staff appreciate the confidence you, the depositors, have placed in us and we sincerely hope that you continue to count on First Federal to fulfill your financial needs.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT OF CONDITION

(UNAUDITED)

After the Annual Closing of Business - December 31, 1993

ASSETS:	10/01/02		12/31/92
	12/31/93		
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	93,578,000		70,190,000
Mortgage-Related Securities	22,990,000	ન	42,214,000
All Other Loans	19,706,000		17,754,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	0	•	0
Other Repossessed Assets	: 0		15,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,699,000		2,071,000
Investments and Securities	42,737,000		45,608,000
Fixed-Assets Less Depreciation	5,590,000		- 4,900,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,946,000		2,856,000
——Total Assets	\$188,246,000		\$185,608,000
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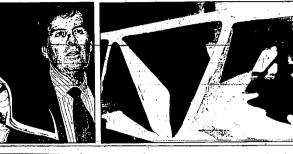
Futuristic highways may not include quake-vulnerable concrete

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some day, Californians may no longer have to worry about massive concrete bridges crumbling underneath their cars or crushing them during earth-quakes.

The proof lies below three nor-

The proof lies below three nor-mal-looking highway ramps, just north of Dodger Stadium in Los-Angeles, researchers say. Two years ago, the ramps were upgraded to survive quakes — not with concrete-or steel, but with the same light-weight, once-secret fibers used to make the steellh bomber.

weight, once-secret fibers used to make the stealth bomber.
And when the earth shook Jan, 17, the ramps held.
"What we have are the beginnings of an entirely new type of material for the civil construction industry." and Frieder Stelle, a University, of California Structural engineer.
"Soon it won't be just steel, concrete and timber anymore."



Engineering professor Gilbert Hegemier, left, details how once-secret materials, such as those used in the road structure at right, can be used to make Los Angeles' highway system less likely to crumble during an earthquake.

But some skeptics say Scible's defense-conversion dream is still defense-conversion dream is still years off.

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steel, around 15 support columns in 1992.

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Quake tensions leave residents sleepless in L.A. A magnitude-5.0 aftershock at 3:20 me and my husband. She's a big baby, steep she setty that he'ver steeps. A magnitude-5.0 aftershock at 3:20 me and my husband. She's a big baby, steep she setty that can't. Some joiled out of a sound slumber by the magnitude-6.6 quake "wen't had a good night's sleep since 4:31 me, on Jan. 17, besteeped by worry and middle-of-the-night aftershocks." If haven't been able to sleep, guess, because I'm still nervous," said. Mrs. Greer and Brittany aren't alone, the body can take," Mrs. Greer said. Dr. Winston Alt of the Sleep Chalfornia, Los Angeles, said many fore the magnitude-6.6 quake beyondry daught and the bendy can take, "Mrs. Greer and Brittany aren't alone. Dr. Winston Alt of the Sleep. Chalfornia, Los Angeles, said many fore the search for safe sleep. Mrs. Greer and Brittany aren't alone, the body can take the University of California, Los Angeles, said many fore the search for safe sleep. With a having trouble sleeping. With a chaftershock there is a reliving of that traumatic moment at the university of the morning." Mrs. Greer and Brittany aren't alone, the University of California, Los Angeles, said many fore the search for safe sleep. With a chaftershock, there is a reliving of that traumatic moment at the morning." Psychologist Chaytor Mason, a intermediate the morning." Psychologist Chaytor Mason, a professor at the Dniversity of Southern California, said children State Chapter and may be a been rung up yet. The price tag is Southern California, said children State Chapter and may be a been rung up yet. The price tag is Southern California, said children State Chapter and may be a been rung up yet. The price tag is Southern California, said children State Chapter and ma

Post-quake Los: Angeles has become the city that can't.
Some jolled out of a sound slumber by the magnitude-6.6 quake theren't had a good night's sleep since 4:31 am on Jan. 17, besieged by-worry-and middle-of-the-night affershocks.
"I haven't been able to sleep, I guess, because I'm still nervous." said Carolyn Greer, 42, whose home near the epicenter was damaged.
"I think subconsciously I'm listening for an affershock because I want to get up and run to my kids," she said.

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Editorial

Another scrap of history seems doomed to vanish

shame.

The grace notes that distinguish a community from a mere collection of developments have always been an essential part of life in the Magic Valley, The Itowans and Nebraskans and Utahns who upped stakes 90 years ago and selfed in the great Idaho outback put particular-stock in creating the hallmarks of home.

They planted their poplar frees, built a diagonal-so that everyone's front Window would get a little sunshine sometime during the day.

Afterthoughts, really — insignificant in the scheme of things. Nobody ever got, higher bean prices for living near a city

Brick by brick, girder by girder, branch by branch Twin Falls quirky heritage is being carted away.

The latest example is the old-Boone—House. The 76-year-old law and brick structure on the Magic Valley man grounds went begging at a last-chance auction Saturday afternoon.

On the National Register of Historic Places since 1980, it needed a benefactor with a strong back and a fat wallet in order to awoid the wrecker's ball, It didn't find one, and as a result it will probably be gone by early spring.

That's progress, but that's also a shame.

The grace notes that distinguish a doing the same.

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

Letters

Land Board, reconsider decision

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To members of the Land Board:
We urge you to reconsider your decision to
allow the ladho Watershed Project to bid upon
the state school sections with the intent of removing the land from economic production. It
is our opinion that your decision is bad for the
economy, bad for state revenues and bad for
the environment.
While the auction may generate a higher initial purchase prior for the lease, the ensuing
loss of economic Production will overwhelm
any advantage to the schools. The multiplier effect of local dollar transactions, so salubries
when positive, is vicious in reverse. For every
call not sold, the local communities will suffer.
Wagss will not be paid, supplies will not be
purchased, jobs will be lost, families will move
on. The schools and churches will stand empty.
To what purpose do the citizens of Idaho
own this blood-letting. Surely not environment
al protection, for the most Neandershals
among us recognize that school sections do not
stand alone but are embedded within much
larger ecosystems and must be managed as
whole. It is to this end that the government
agencies, users and affected interests have
spent long and tedious hours struggling to a
consensus that honors all of the stakeholders.
No, the plan by the Idaho Watershed Project
is bomb-linowing, pure and simple ... a meanspintled, in-your-face attack on rural Idaho that
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Chairman, Grazing Advisory Board, Shoshone District Bureau of Land Man-

Fish, Game fed animals too late

OK, Idaho Fish and Garne, you now know who I am because I spoke at the emergency hunters' meeting held at O'Leary Junior High School on Jan. 8. Put another nail in my coffin and my name in your computer so I'll never draw a big game permit again, but here goes annway.

and my name in your companies of the day and my name in your control of the day and my name or mit again, but here goes anyway.

I seriously doubt that most of us hunters hold you personally responsible for either the dought or the severe winter conditions of 1992-93. However, we do hold you responsible for not feeding the animals until they were too decimated by the winter weather to have it help them. And we are not accepting your "educated" eviluation that these animals entered the winter in such a condition that feeding vouldn't have helped them anyway. Oh yeah? I don't think we are accepting your explanation that too many animals gathered in one area for feeding heightens the possibility of disease outbreak because of the close proximity of the animals. I would contend that healthy, well-fed animals would be less susceptible to devastating disease and death than animals weakened to the point of starvation.

Fish and Game continues to look for poachers who shoot game and leave it to rot: Defi-

Fish and Game continues to look for peach-res who shot game and leave it to rot: Defi-nitely commendable. However, hasn't Fish and Game done the same thing in the past? Hasn't it contributed to big game death through refusal-to feed in a timely manner, thus contributing to greater number of unused, rotting cureasses? So who's more wrong? Both cases of animal

death are caused through lack of compassion, foresight and intelligence.

I have a theory I would like all hunters to consider. How do we know that the animals consider. How do we know that the animals supposedly destroyed by poachers are actually destroyed by poachers? Sometimes it seems strange to me that, even with the rewards of-fered, the "poachers' is never caught. Could there be an effort afoor to present the big, bad bogeyman as the enemy by leaving "evidence" of his evil in order to divert attention from someone or something else?

LINDALEE

Hänsen

Age of 'sociological law' upon us

Age of sociong can taw apon us
We are seeing a rapid loss of remaining freedoms in our nations.
Lawsuits are being prepared to hinder and
close any and all organizations that are out of
step with the current philosophy of our admin-

istration

Courts create laws on the basis of what

Seems acceptable for the good of society at a
given time, which is a nadical departure from

the idea that the written Constitution is the basis for the legal organization of our society.

Our traditional religions, private education

and charitable institutions depend on certain

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fundamental political concepts; one of the basic concepts is that the government is limited in its

concepts is that the government is imitted in its power and authority.

Now we have public policy that forces us to accept, support and promote abertain behavious which we regard as harmful.

We are living in an age of "sociological law" (ruled by the courts). You may be next.

LOUISE MEYER

Rockchucks are vicious animals

Rockchucks are vicious animals
This letter is in answer to Ms. Carolyn
Wolter of Buhl regarding Mr. David Hocklander's column on Jan. 20.
Ms. Wolter is under the impression that the rockchucks of our region are "defenseless, harmless animals." She is correct on only one account—that rockchucks are animals. I wonder if she has been within 5 feet of a "defenseless" rockchuck with the animals's huge teeth that can kill other animals. These animals. I wonder if she has been within 5 feet of a "defenseless" rockchuck with the animals's huge teeth that can kill other animals. These animals I wonder without the work of the work o



Letters

District misuses public funds Have your heard of the IDEA conference Twin Falls' assistant superintendent attend-

ed one last year.

IDEA stands for the Institute for Develop-

10EA stands for the Institute for Develop-ment of Educational Activities. Its seminars teach administrators and teachers how to dif-fuse and discredit prenental involvement from the "narrow-minded, bigoted, Christian right" in school-reform efforts. More than 200 participants came from all over Canada and the United States to Den-ver last May for an IDEA conference unti-tied: "Responding Democratically to Reli-gious Agendas: Right Wing Pressure Groups and School Reform." At the conference, presenters vilified con-

At the conference, presenters vilified con-At the contenence, presenters writted con-cerned parents as "censors," a "national threat on par with Hitler," dedicated to the "destruction of the current educational sys-tem in our country."

Our assistant superintendent speni a recent School Board training meeting telling the board how to discredit input from the Chris-tian right.

tian right.

Under the guise of continuing education, without taxpayer knowledge or consent, the \$397 registration fee and all travel expenses were paid for by you, the unsuspecting tax_ payer.
What business does the Twin Falls School

what business does the Twin Falls School District have using taxpayer funds to limit the legal political influence of a particular segment of its own citizenry? District employees have been threatened with the loss of their jobs should certain sersitive information become public knowledge. Bespite repeated requests for financial accountability and public audits, gross misuse of public funds continues. This situation is but a tip of the icoberg. Our Constitution guarantees the right to petition our government (Bill of Rights, Amendment I). I should think this would include any elected school board official, Considering the fact that our school administrators are hired (by the school board) and not elected by district patrons, the proper person(s) to demand accountability would be a school board member.

Our School Board members are: Dave Sass, 736-0815 (his term expires in May); Dave Sommér, 734-2282; Sieve Tolfman, 734-2022; Calvin Lamborn, 733-3632; and Vera Redman, 734-6311.

KATHY THOMSEN

Anti-ODDM argument elitist

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Longachyn newspaper on Jan. 22 only to learn that as an Educatior in the Twin Fuls. School District, what I do every weekday is "untested at best and un-American at werst. Imagine my surprise.

I have been a teacher for almost 12 years; this is my fourth in Twin Falls. I have tried to keep an open mind about the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model while still remembering that the test of any theory is four the results.

Driven Developmental Model while still re-membering that the test of any theory is its effect on how well the children under my care leam. ODDM has not let me down, though I must admit that I have not changed much about the way I teach every day. To my best knowledge at this point, ODDM only asks us (as teachers) to know-exactly what we are trying to teach the chil-dren, to work together so that we may rise to the level of the best among us and to never give up on a child. In return, we learn to

teach-more effectively, have patience with others' ideas, and see the children become more-self-directed learners because they gain confidence in their own ability to learn' well. Isn't this what we've been doing all along, with just a few points clarified? In the article on Jan 22, Phil Gernish charged that ODDM's ultimate agenda "recks of socialismi." To support that idea, Sue Loosli explained that "high-achieving students have to wait for their slower classmates to achieve mastery." That statement lines actually spent in a classroom - since in an ODDM-based classroom, children who learn slower are expected to master the basic learn slower are expected to master the basic concepts while children who learn faster are required to extend their learning with anoth-er teacher or through more self-directed pro-

created to image more services.

Be that as it may, this whole anti-ODDM argument recks of elitism, and what was Nazi Germany about anyway? Would you prefer that we teach only to the best and finistest learner in the classroom and let the other 29 students each the erumbs as well as hey can before we move on? Maybe we should just recreate the caste system. Would

should just recreate the easte system. Would that be more American?

"Children learn at different rates. We are teaching human beings, and there are never easy answers. But please re-examine your premises when you oppose ODDM, because the "slower" students should be thrown out. We are working to find a way to successfulty reach every student in the district. reach every student in the district.
JENNIFER THOMPSON

Criticism stings devotees

This letter is directed to the "avid Bruin fan" that sent an anonymous letter to the band director and the pep band of Twin Falls High School.

High School.

For those of you that have no idea about the letter, I'll let you in on it. The night of Jan. 22, the director shared an "anonymous" letter with the pep band. In this letter, this "avid Bruin fan" stated that the pep band should dress the same and sit in sections. I agree to some extent. Pep band members should at least all wear white shirts and should be somewhat in sections.

should be somewhat in sections.
What really bit was when this "fan" said
When the band didn't play good - only loud; it
"sucked" (as they stated), and if nothing
could be done, then the director should find

"sucked" (as they stated), and it nothing could be done, then the director should find a new Job.

As a member of the pep band, I was a little more than angered by this letter.

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they can't sign their name. Or, it's probably

We are all known as "band nerds" and that's why lot of the band members don't

that's why lot of the band members don't wear their band shirts and are embarrassed to say, "Yeah, I'm in the band." It's a shame some schools are smaller and underprivileged, yet will have more pride in-themselves and their school than you could ever home to have. hemselves and ever hope to ha JAIME LEE

House Bill 600 backward?

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I see by the paper that House Bill 600

"provides that dwners of certain animals
over age 18 months shall not be allowed to
run at large..." Does this mean that I must
be confined to the yard at all times or on a
leash when I'm away from home? I sure
hope this one doesn't pass.
On a more serious note, I agree with Julie
Fanselow. There definitely is a shortage of
affordable housing for the "average Twin" t
Folls wage-earner.

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ells wage-carner."

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It's time to punish criminals
On Jan. 20, New Plymouth Police Officer
Wade Feldner was shot and killed in the line
of duty by a worthless young punk and two
accomplices. The trigger man is 14 years
old.

old.

Moral outrage has accelerated from zero to 60 in five days. But unless conservative citizens man the gas pumps, it will just be a matter of time until the outrage runs out of their and sputters to a stop, along with justice.

tice.

However, it is interesting now to speculate on the reaction and response of public officials, celebrities and other local worthies.

cials, celebrities and other local worthies. Please allow me to do so. Of course, the American Civil Liberties Union will blame it on guns. Maria Salazar will blame the crime on property. Dan Pop-key will blame it on the Republican Party. Larry Echohawk will blame it on smoking. Lindy High will blame it on a lack of school funding and Larry LaRocco will blame it on Ronald Reagn. The Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice will blame it on key for specific properties of the will blame the killing on a lack of sensitivity.

The Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice will blame the killing on a lack of sensitivity training of law enforcement personnel. They will blame Officer Feldner and seek to have his memorial service overturned.

The killer of Feldner will plead temporary insanify while his mother blames the "system." His confederates in the crime will elabase the calculad drass rode.

Union teachers will blame the report card regions used to the contraction will require a water a school conspaces will

Linion teachers with blame the report card grading system, school counselors will blame 'poor self-esteem'. We ldaho Education Association will ask for more money and the National Education Association will ask for more counselors.

Amnesty International will host a candle-light vigil, Gov. Andrus will establish another Blue Ribbon Commission and the Idaho Supreme Court will kick back and relax. They will all be dead or retired long before the appeals process runs its course.

For 30 years, punishment, as an effective means of discipline and order, has been dumped on.

JACK LINTELMANN Mountain Home

Doonesbury







BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Victim's family attends S. Africa trial

VICTIM'S IAMILY ATTENDED. ATTICA IFIAI

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—The sister of Amy Biehl stood
face-to-face Monday withrome of the young black radicals accused of
stoning and stabbing the white American student to death.
Mongezi Manqina Tooked Biehl's sister Molly straight in the eye
and grinned as she and ther mother, Linda, attended the trial for the
first time and took seats two feet in front of the prisoners' dock.
"Was he smilling at me or was he laughing at me?" Molly Biehl
said later. "I feet sorry, for them! I hope that by looking at me. somehow they could realize that they've stopped a life, killed a very good
person."

erson."

Amy Biehl, 26, a Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., 28 slain Aug. 25 after driving friends home to Guguletu, a black ownship outside Cape Town.

Best-selling French author dies at 81

PARIS — Novelist Pierre Boulle, whose best-selling books
Bridge on the River Kwai' and "Planet of the Apes" became world
famous motion pietures, has died at age 81.
Boulle died Sunday night, his associates said Monday. No cause of

Boille died Sunday night, his associates said Monday. No cause or death was released.

Born Feb. 20, 1912, in Avignon, Boulle (pronounced Bobl) obtained an engineering degree at the Ecole Superieur d'Electricite and went to work at a rubber plantation in Malaysia. In 1939, Boulle joined the French army in Indochina and later the French. Resistance in Malaysia before he was engineed by the Japanese. His experience as a freced laborer before his escape in 1944, led him to write numerous books.

Bosnian Serbs announce mobilization

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serbs announced a new callup of men and women Monday to prepare for more fighting, reflecting their failure to force Bosnia's Muslim-led government to accept defeat. While the extent of mobilization could not be determined, it

While the extent of mobilization could not be determined, it seemed to stem from the stubborn resistance of increasingly aggressive Bostnar government troops and-fears-the-West-might intervene on behalf of the Muslims.

"The Muslims don't want peace because of the support-they-are getting from Washington and other centers of power," the speaker of the Bosman Serb assembly, Momeilo Krajisnik, told a local radio sta-

N. Korea objects to Patriot missiles

N. K.OFEA ODJECTS TO PATTIOL THISSINES

TOKYO — North Korea warned, Monday it may nullify promises to accept some nuclear inspections unless the United States drops plans to put Patriot anti-missite batteries in South Korea.

That would mean renewing its withdrawal front an international treaty designed to limit the spread of fructear weapons. North Korea said.

The resistance of North Korea's hard-line Communist government to nuclear inspections has increased suspicions it is trying to develop atomic weapons. The North Koreans deny doing so, saying their nuclear program has only peaceful purposes.

Crimean separatist clinches office

Crimean separatist Clincines Office SIMEEROPOL, Ukraine — Savoring a landslide victory in Crimea's presidential election, separatist Yuri Meshkov vowed Monday to call a referendum on independence from Ukraine. — The referendum, a prelude to reuniting someday with Russia, could sharpen ethnic sensions on the structic peninsula and provoke bitter conflict with Ukrainian authorities. Meshkov won Sunday's nunoff election with 73 percent of the vöre, evolution of preliminary results released Monday. Nikolai Bagrov, who wanted the lush resort region to remain part of Ukraine, got 23 percent. Slightly more than 75 percent of the Crimea's 1.4 million voters went to the polls.

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JERUSALEM — Cabinet ministers predicted a breakthrough in Israeli-PLO talks on Monday as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reviewed a draft of an agreement drawn up in Switzerland.

"There is a breakthrough, in that the engines will be started and the first stage-will-be on," Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliczer told reporters after a Cabinet meeting.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO Chief Yasser Arafat met in the Swiss ski resort of Davoséto take up sensitive issues that have prevented implementation of the accord signed Sept. 13.

The agreement promised an initial strage of self-rule for the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and in Jericho on the West Bank. But talks bogged down over the size of Jericho, the securing of settlements in the Gaza Strip and the control of the borders between Jordan and Jericho, and Egypt and Gaza.

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Marines say they opened fire against snipers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In the worst shooting involying American troops in three months; U.S. Marines opened fire in-a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food Monday—At least five people died and many were wounded.

were wounded.

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Marines sho in self-defense after their
five-vehicle convoy, which was carrying two American diplomats, was fired
on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somali winesses said no one shot at
the Americans. They said they felt the
Marines fired because they thought
hundreds of Somalis standing in a
street outside a food distribution center

street outside a food distribution center were trying to slop the convoy.

The commander of Bangladeshi solders guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could nof rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby bestel heaved one or two gunshots?

Americans, Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two gunshots a moment before heavy weapons fire.

Decus of Somalis ran through the area shouting anti-American slogans and carrying the dead and wounded away on wheelbarrows. A dozen Sauld Arabian soldiers were handing out food at the center when the shouting occurred, but none was injured.



U.S. officials said the shooting involved three Humvees and two cars carrying two unidentified-American diplomate to a needing to dispute the violence with representatives of war-lord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coali-tion. The meeting was canceled after

Stevenson McIlvaine, an American diplofitat who was not involved in the shooting, said the Marines acted in self-defense. They reported they were, fired on around 11 am. by a Teast two gunmen, one from the bush and another from ouiside a building, he said. The Marines said they thought their return fire hit two gummen, McIlvaine said. No American was injured, but use of the Humvees was struck by two bullets and another by one shot, he said. "I wouldn't use the word ambush," he said, "I'd don't know if it was an organized effort. But it certainly was alamning."

an attack. And it certainty was seaming."

The shooting occurred near a trafficerord-that-150-Bangladeshi soldiers guard from fortified positions atop two buildings.

"The first fire that attracted our attention was American fire," said Maj. K.G. Haider, the Bangladeshi unit's commander. He conceded, his. men. might not have seen any snipers, but he also stressed that he believed-the Manines. fired "indiscriminately...mognal the growd."

-the Marines-fired #induserimments, Joyand the crowd."

In Washington, D.C., White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said she had no comment. "We're still looking, trying to deter-

mine" what happened, she said.
About 5,000 American servicemen are in Somalia, including a U.S. Navy task force offshore, as part of the U.N. peacetkeeping, force—The-Americansare in the process of withdrawing to meet a March 31 dèadline set by President Clinton after 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in 4b battle with Somali gumme Oct. 3.
At least 32 Americans have been killed since a U.S.-led multinational-force landed Dec. 9, 1992, to protect relief supplies in Somalia, where 350,000 people had died over the previous year from familie and clan warfare.
Clan clders recently reached a peace-agreement in Mogodishu, and thousands of people marched across its-treacherous cease-fire line in support of the accord. But millitas are rearming and taking control of bases abandaned by U.N. forces.
United Nations officials said an investigation had been begun and hoped the incident would not set back the clders' peace second.
Moments after Monday's shooting dezeque. Ad. Somaptic. shooting "Americans," Americans! See what they did!" picked up wounded and clad put them on wheelbarrows and rolled them away:

Journalists report captive ex-official in good shape

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former governor seized at the start of a rebel- for five days, at a rebel camp in the lion. In southern Mexico is dirty, memore Lacandon jungle of Chiapas, A under the passion of the interview was published Monday.

They have treated me well, very well, said Absalon Castellanos, who was seized from his ranch on Jan. 2, the second day of a rebellion by poor Mayan Indian farmers in Chiapas, A the second day of a rebellion by poor Maxico's southernmost sique.

Three Spanish reporters visited from said Castellanos had been tried.

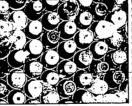
The Spanish reporters visited from said Castellanos had been tried.

and found guilty of killing and mis-treating Indians as state governor from 1982 until 1988.

But they said the sentence of life ar-hard labor among Mexico's poor had been commuted and they offered to







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Senate GOP sets in motion showdown with Andrus, Democrats

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate's Republican majority Monday approved the first phase of over \$11 million in state payment of indigent medical bills, refusing to extend Medicaid benefits, to the working pay.



Medically Benefits to the working profer.

The expected decision by the GOP? which will be ratified Jater this week by the House Republican majority, self in motion Jar's showdown with Benefits on Calastrophic Health Care support if it is unaccompanied by his Medically Needy program.

"We know what it me game is."

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"We have the provided the profession of the Refrublican Jerry Thorne of Nampa was absent.

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stick together to uphold the Andrus veto, at least at this stage of the debate.

Minday's vote was just the latest in the money to lay the running battle between Andrus and which Andrus agreed to state takerowr of the Catastrophic Health Care Fund is both Andrus and some Republican lawmakers have indicated a willingness to find a compromise that could end the increasingly personal and political dispute.

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Now the Catastrophic Health Care Fund is broke, three lawsuits have been filled by medical providers somal and political dispute.

With the 1991 deal, the governor approved the initial allocation for catastrophic medical bills. The Legislature in turn authorized spending \$1 million in state money matched.

state operation of both programs is, anteredy part of the law. In addition, they point out that the Medically Needy Program will be finated 71 percent by the federal povernment and will cover bilts within the \$10,000 range that county property owners must still finance. The scaled-back Andrus program will cost about \$1.6 million in general tax money during its first full year. It would give subsidized health benefits some 3,000 children, \$0 pregnant woman and 1,000 single parts of pair of the program of the pro guardians not poor enough to qualify

But to earn the coverage the fault-lies must first spend a specific amount of their own money on their health bills.

Education board backs funding change measure

ROISE (AB) The stage Boopl of Education has thrown its supportine behind legislation-stiended to significantly increase the amount of cash available each year for construction on college campuses.

In a Monday coliference call, the board endorsed the measure that would trade the existing sources of money for higher education and other public building construction for an escalating share of all general tax expenditures.

ord of aim fund) prowth the same as the com-pport and fund, he said, ignifi-inguistress of the same with the scheme would take higher education "out of this stop-and-go funding." Traditionally, it, the "the colleges have received little in the e that way of construction support-during ces of cash light years, which until recently lave far outnumbered the years with for an large suppluses.

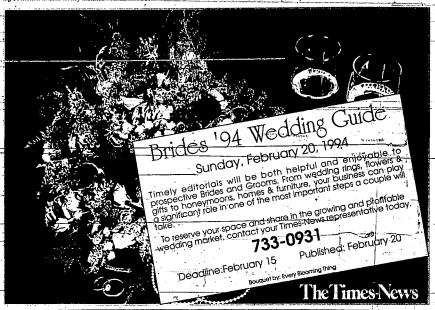
cash-light years, which unit recently money for higher education and other public building construction for an escalating share of all general tax.

That share begins at 2 percent and increases to 4 percent in mid-1996—shout \$53 million.

Currently about \$20 million and wants to pump into the state brouped into the fund each year, primarily from the \$10 surcharge on large surplies. The state Lottery profits.

State Lottery profits.

In years when huge cash surpluses: and sometimes tripled. Martin Peterson, lobbyist for the University of Idalio, said a blue from the change because it felt the revenue the change the



Otter seeks 3rd term, backs Batt for governor

BOISE (AP) — Republican Lt.
Gov. Butch Otter launched his campaign for a third four-year term
Monday saying he hopes voters will
forgive him for a dronken driving conviction has type of the driving condifference on the Statehouse steps. "I apologize for that and I'm sorry it happened.

"If there were any one thing in my
life that I could change, that would be
it," life said. "I'm not going to happen
again."

Otter, in-his eighth year as licu-

Otter, in his eighth year as lieu-tenant governor, jumped into what's now a three-way race for the GOP nomination in the May 24 primary

monination in the May 24 primary election.

The others are former state legislator Dean Haugenson of Goent d'Alene and Dr. Dean Sorensen, a Boise plastic surgeon and former lawmaker. State Sen. John Peavey of Carey is the only announced Democratic candidate.

Offer Staff the Beard Soine of Bis opponents, plan to spend up to \$250,000 to explure the GOP nomination. It's a part-time job paying \$20,000 per year.

tion. It's a part-time job paying \$20,000 per year. He said he plans to spend \$58,000

on the compaign.

Ofter said he hopes his good friend,
Phil Batt, captures the Republican
governor nomination. Batt is in a four-

way race for the nomination.

"I hope to be serving under a

Republican governor and I hope it will be Phil Batt, he said.
He said his court troubles last year helped him decide against a race for governor, plus the fact Batt told him he would run.
He/ said he ablish/my creden-

told him he would run.

Otter He/ said he wanted to 're-establish'my credentials' for a possible governor campaign in four or eight years.

Otter said it was a history-making announcement of sorts. He's activations so of the state. Otter said it's the first time in state history that a governor has announced for lieutenant governor.

first lime in state instay your agreement as announced for licultanian governor.

Otter is married to Gay Simplot Office, daughter of Idaho Industrialistack Simplot, but the couple separated last year. He also was an executive with the Simplot Inagnical empire for 29 years until he left one year ago.

Otter said it became a matter of mount decision to leave.

He pushed a program of privatizing stitle operations as much as possible. As an example, he said there's no reason for governmental agencies to own equipment such as snow plows.

He said-government agencies own \$280 million in equipment in Idaho, and could cut 80, percent of that cost by leasing from private owners as needed.

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SB1356 (Resources and Environment) — Revamps the duties of the Forest, Range and Wildlife Policy Analysis Group.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Grindstaff joins county commissioner race

BUHL - Buhl farmer and Twin Falls ounty Fair Board Chairman Gary Grind-

sioner Monday.

Grindstaff, a Republican, is running for the seat to be vacated by County-Commissioner.

Norma Blass. Blass announced in January that she would not seek



reselection.

Blass represents the western sections of Twin Falls County, including Buhl, Filer and Castleford. Within the city of Twin Falls, her district runs, west from Mashington Street North and north from Addison Avenue West. County Commissioner Jim Fraley is also up for re-election this November, but he has not announced his intentions yet.

Grindstaff is the first to announce his candidacy for the May 24 primary elections.

Twin Falls council considers Alpheus Creek resolution

Alpheus Creek resolution
TWIN FALLS – The City Council will
hold a special meeting today to consider a
resolution establishing financial and legal
responsibility for the city's new groundwater source at Alpheus Creek.
The city must have a \$5 million insurance
policy to comply with a special-use permit
granted by Jerone County in January.
That permit allows the city to change its
pipelines at Alpheus Creek from a surface
water source to a groundwater source to
comply with new federal regulations.
The special meeting begins at 4 p.m. at
City Hail and is open to the public.

Pilot lands plane in field after experiencing engine trouble

TWIN-FALLS — A single-engine Cessna airplane traveling from Blackfoot to Twin Falls landed in a field three miles east of the airport Sunday afternoon with no injuries or damage.
The plane experienced engine trouble and

The plane experienced engine unouse and cannot shortly after 4 pm.

A spotesman at the Federal Aviation Administration tower at Twin Falle-Sin Valley Regional Airport identified the pilot as Raiph Flores of Bountful, Unit.

The plane had run out of gas.

The plane was flying again Monday, using a county road near the field as a runway to take off.

Wendell Legion sets District **Oratory Contest tonight**

Oratory Contest tonight
WENDELL – The Wendel American Le
gion will host the District Oratory Contest
for high school sudents tonight at 7 p.m.
The Legion Hall is at 610 West Main St.
The public is invited.
Commander Vernon Mason said the annuat contest leads toward a \$22,000 scholarship
for the national winner.

Jerome commissioners deny special-use permit appeal

JEROME - Timing, they say, is every-

From France Tenning, they say, is excepting. Former Jerome County Zoning Administrator Glenn Elwell learned that Monday when the county commissioners denied his appeal of a zoning decision, in part, because he had not opposed the decision in any of the earlier public hearings on the matter.

Elwell wanted to appeal the granting of a special-use permit for the city of Twin Falls to change its water source at Alphous Creek from a surface water source to a groundwater source.

source.

But the commissioners agreed with Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who argued that Elwell lacked the legal standing

angued that Purch tacked the regard standing to make such an appeal.

Elwell did not present testimony at any of the hearings on the water permit, nor did he represent an "affected person," Wonderlich said.

said.
"I was not able to make it to the hearings.
That's my fault," Elwell said.
Twin Falls' new water system must be operational by June 1, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Twin Falls Fire Department celebrates Lee's retirement

TWIN FALLS – The fire department will throw a retirement party for a 30-year veter-an today.

The party for Monte Lee will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Station No. 1, 345 Second Ave. E.

Compiled from staff reports

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Garbage hauler considers bankruptcy

BURLEY – "Bankruptcy" is under consideration by the company that is building a garbage landfill on Burley, Butte, according to eletter signed by Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All-Inc.

The Jan. 27 letter to Ada County commissioners says that Dispose-All must boost its customers' garbage-hauling rates in that county today. Monday, the commissioners threatened to sue the company, to block the rate increase.

rate increase.
Two weeks ago commissioners rejected

Lomow's request to raise the rates by 34.1 percent. They instead voted to sell Lomow's contract to the lowest bidder after it expires in February 1995.

Commissioner Vernon Bisterfeldt said in a news release Monday that Lomow violated the company's contract to haul, Ada County trash when Lomow announced rate increases in letters to his customers last week.

In his letter to commissioners, Tontow calls the rejection of the rate increase "irresponsible." He said inflation, new taxes, loss of Ada County, chatomers to haulers who have contracts with growing cities, and In's company's "deficit situation," are forcing him to increase

the rates without the county's approval.

Lomow added in the letter that the commissioners' rejection of the rate increase has forced his company "do review our financial options, including those under Federal Burkernste, Jan."

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The Ada County battle is only the lates controversy involving Lomow.

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Several weeks ago Lompw's trast-hauling competitors in the Magic Valley asked Monday.

Ketchum developer wants to market business park

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A. Ketchum. consultant, and banker says he can develop 18.5 acres of city property north of Victory Avenue better than anyone clse.

Jim Goldmann wants to woo West Coast businesses to the city parcel between the muricipal golf course and Rock Creek Canyon.

On Monday, he proposed an exclusive marketing agreement between the city and his Ketchum-based Rock Creek Park Limited Co.

The proposal caine with the approval of City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin. The city's Urban Renewal Agency adventised a request for development proposals on the property last year, McAlindin said.

Developing a small business park on that

posals on the property last year, McAlindin said.

Developing a small business park on that property "goes hand in hand" with the propased rejuvenation of the city's downtown and warehouse districts in Old Town, McAlindin told the City Council.

"This would be the cornertone of the southwestern part of urbain enewal," he said. Having a private developer market the land allows the city to avoid competing with local real estate agents or the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Businesses that might relocate to the Victory Sirect location would include "software"

FILER - A police officer was recently dismissed by the Filer Police Department because he does not live within a mile of

city limits.

Ralph DuBois, 48, lives in Buhl. City policy requires all Filer police and maintenance department workers to reside within one

department-workers to restor which of town.

"This is required because of the continuous nature of the city's needs for immediate availability for trained personnel in emergency situations," the policy says.

DuBois was hired June 16, 1991, and has been trying to locate a home that would meet his and the city's requirements ever since.

Then, Filer already had a housing shortage, DuBois said the situation has only gotten worse since.

companies, computer companies, food pro-cessors, sporting goods manufacturers, and 'back office' processing divisions for banks, credit card companies and insurance compa-nies," according to Goldmann's proposal. Goldmann and McAlindin will meet with the Urban Renewal Agency Feb. 7.

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The council also met jointly with the county commissioners to discuss financing options for a new airport terminal at Joslin Field.

Rick Skinner, the city's bond counsel, suggested that the council and the commissioners consider financing the \$2.5 million terminal through 'certificates of participation.'

The certificates are a means of borrowing money, much like municipal blonds. Unlike bonds, however, they do not need voter approval.

proval.

Instead, the city and county would have to prove in court that a new terminal is an "ordinary and necessary" expense under the Idaho Constitution, Skinner said.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen said that previous building inspections have found several code violations in the existing terminal. The terminal also does not compile with

nal. The terminal also does not comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act,

Madsen said.

The certificates would be paid off over several years with federal grant money and airport fees charged to airline passengers.

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man Ralph DuBols displays a notice of dismissal from the

Police department fires man

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"When I first came to Filer, I had to live in a triplex in Twin Falls that was sold out from under me. So I found a small place five miles anoth (of Filer)." he said.

The City Council allowed him to live outside the one-mile boundary and keep his job so long as he continued to search for a residence that conformed to the polley.

"Even at that time the City Council as knowledged there was a real bad housing shortage in Filer, and they told me they could overlook the policy until something append up in the city." he said.

On Sept. 7, 1993, the Filer City Council word to same evening the City Council and the same evening the council and the same evening the council and the same evening the council of the council of the council of the council of the c

for living too far from Filer



Gang-like graffiti surrounds the stairway to the Winepress Christian Fellowship at the Campus Commons shopping center in Twin Falls.

Vandals scrawl gang-like graffitti at church, stores

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local church and stores were emblazoned with gang-like graffiti over the weckend.

"I really have no idea if we were targeted or-if our stairway is-just a good place-tohide," said-pastor Ted Mangini of the Winepress Christian Fellowship.
His church is in the basement of the Campus Commons shopping center, which is located in a residential area at Filer Avenue.
West and Fillmore Street.

The word "Crips" and various initials were spray painted on the back of the shopping center.

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were spray painted on the back of the stop-ping center.

Although "Crips" is a nationally known agn name, police chief Paul Du Fresse said the graffiti doesn't necessarily mean the Crips have come to Twin Falls.

"We have someone who wrote Crips on the wall of the Campus Commons," he said, "Burl can't say for sure we have any Crips in the community."

Du-Fresse's said gang-like graffiti has oc-casionally appeared for years in Twin Falls. dency requirement by Jan. I, his employment would be terminated.

City Councilman Jack Hart said the council did consider the housing shortage when it decided to terminate DuBois on Jan. 4.

"He has had two years to find a place, and he still-hasn't got one. I don't think he was trying very hard," Hart said.

Hart points out that DuBois recently married a woman who owns a home in Buhl, "He got married, and his wife has a home in Buhl, so I think he was the want of the three," he said.

Hart said he knew of a number of empty homes made available to DuBois, but DuBois would claim that they were not satisfactory houses for him and his new family of five, including three teen-age children.

DuBois said, "One of these houses was just too small for my family, another house needed to be completely revired and replumbed."

"(City Council) expected me to move into a place where my teen-age sons would have share a small bedroom, and if you've ever had teen-agers you know that this just doesn't work," DuBois said.

"I believe I had been making an honest offort to locate a place within the town of Filer," DuBois said. "But there just isn't anything there."

Since the firing, DuBois has been unable to find work in the area. "When you are my

. "It's unfortunately a popular form of vandalism. And unfortunately it's a way for people to affiliate themselves with the

for people to affiliate themselves with the popular national gaugs, "he said. Mangini said in the past the church has had a problem with local kids moking and littering behind the shopping center, but nothing like this.

Ken Davis, owner of The Fishbowl pet store, immediately painted over the graffiti on Monday.

This is something new for me," Davis said. "I have no idea what all those words mean. I guess they're marking their territory."

ry."
"There ought to be a law that no one un der 18 can buy spray paint," he said. "I can't believe that kids are going to be painting all over town in Twin Falls, Idaho. I would expect this in Los Angeles but not

here."
Davis said his store has been in that location for 16 years and never suffered vandalism like this.
"This has to be stopped right now," he said.

Wood seeks judge position

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – Magistrate Barry Wood anniounced Monday that he will run in the May primary for the 5th District Court judge position now held by Philip Becker.

'I feel it's necessary to run to give the voters a choice in the event somebody else runs. ... The reason I'm running, at this point, is because I'm qualified; and because (I dafio) Supreme Court has had me doing these kinds of cases.'' Wood said in an interview Monday.

Wood has served on the 5th Magistrate Court bench in Shoshone for more than seven years. The Supreme Court also has appointed him to serve as a judge in a number of District Court cases when other judges were unable to serve.

Wood also has served as a prosecuting attorney and public defender, as well as running a private law practice for more than 10 years, according to a news release.

ho secretary of state to run for the district judgeship in Jerome and Gooding counties. Monday, he pointed to several-surveys amone lawyers giving him high marks as a magistrate.

He declined to speak about Becker's well-publicized alcohol problem, including being arrested on a charge of drunken driving in 1991 and being suspended from the beach for three months.

"No one else has announced at this point, and I feel it would be inappropriate to comment about anyone else," Wood said. However, Wood said, when the state Supreme Court suspended/Becker in April 1992, the decision to challenge Becker was made.

made.
"I knew at that time that me or some-body else would run for the seat," Wood

said.

The state Judicial Council had recommended Becker be removed from office...

Monday evening, Becker said he was not ready to announce whether he would seek re-election.

Fate of BLM boss Baca still unclear

WASHINGTON — The fate of Jim Bace, the boss of hundreds of Bureau of Land Management workers in the Magic Valley, remains up in the air, Interior Secretary Brace Bab-bit-indicated Monday.

Speaking to reporters, Babbit said he was 'in the middle of a discussion with Jim Baca and that discussion will coi-

Baca, controversial in the West because of his outspoken Baca, controversal in the West Joecause of ins outpoken "lews on land reform, was the subject of Washington tumors-last week that he would be ousted as BLM's director. Environmenthists decried the possible loss of an ally while others said they were ready to see Baca go. Now it is unclear if he indeed will leave the bareau for an-

other, less public, role - or if he will stay on at Interior at all.

"His status is not fixed yet," said Interior spokeswoman
Mary Helen Thompson. But it should be resolved soon, she
said." I don't think this is going to go on forever."

Babbitt said he was in the midst of assessing how the department performed in his first year as secretary, "from assistant secretaries down to buteaut levels."

He would not elaborate on the nature of the "discussion"
with Baca, who has come under fire for promoting reform in
public-labds grazing and other land uses, lebado Gov. Cecil
Andras has quarreled with Baca over a pet project as well—
the proposed Air Force training range in Owyhee Countylant Andras suppores.

No comment from Babbitt, however. "Once we reach closuce I will be ready to answer all these questions but not
now," Babbitt told the reporters.

Death notices

Keith Darrington

ELIBA — Keith Darrington, 71, of Ellbar died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial-Hospital-in-Bur—GOODING.—Jonat

-the Cassia Memorial Hospiturin con-ley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.Thrurday at the-Eilba-LDSC Charch-with Bishop Colin Bowcu officiating.
Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery,
with military graveside rites. Friends
may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday
- at McCalloch's Funeral Home in Burtey and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. on
Thursday at the church.

Charlie Dennis

TWIN FALLS - Charlie "Buster"
Dennis, 82, of Charlo, Mont., and formerty of Twin Falls, died Saturday,
Jan. 29, 1994, at St. Luke Community
Hospital in Ronan, Mont., of natural
causes.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Pablo Christian-Church, with the Rev. Dewey Oben-chain officiating. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Shrider's Mortuary in Ronan.

Betty L. Hull Bigelow

BURLEY - Betty Lon Hull Bigelow, 69, of Salmon and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charles R. Rayburn

JEROME – Charles Russell Ray-burn, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will he annuunced by the Hove-Robertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jonathan D. Davis.

—GODING — Jonathan-Daniel-Davis, 7, of Godding, son of Daniel Davis of Twin Fälls and Stephanie' Davis, of Islidiser, Calif. died. Sun-day, Jan. 30, 1994, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt-Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HEYBURN - Lois Ann Sanchez, 55, of Hoyburn, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will announced by the Hansen Mortuary

Services

Charles H. Kleinkopf, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gorman T, "Slim" Miracle, of Twin-Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert M, "Bob" Maxwell Jr., of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Margarita Sandoval, of Heyburn, wake service 7 p.m. Wednesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert,

Webster Norris

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be announced by the Hove-Robertson
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Civde L. Clavville

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A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Presbyterian Church-Inumment will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Margaret E. Beardsworth, of (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert). Shoshonge, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Nannie Caroline Miller of

Nannie Caroline Miller, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Opal M. Webb, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ida Velda Rasch, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapet, North Lincoln, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

George Ernest Sargent, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Lucus Coiner, Dorothy Friedrich, Martha Martinez and A. Geneal Patterson, all of Butley. Clara Dains and Javiet Galvan, both of Heybirn; Becke Friedd and Dose Munoz, both of Declo; Beverly Harper and Alvin Neddo, both of Declo; Beverly Harper and Alvin Neddo, both of Declo; Beverly Harper and Alvin Neddo, both of Eppers of Butley.

Maria Garcia and Michelle Okeltey, both of Paul; and Livy Eppers and Harold McCurry, both of Paul; and Livy Eppe

Malta; Warren Neibaur of Paul; and Luis Henriquez of Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Admitted
Maria Garcia and Michelle Okelbey, both of Paul; and
Livy Eppers and Harold McCarty, both of Rupert.

Obituaries

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Simms resigns from water court amid allegations of prejudice, bias

TWIN FALLS — After only six weeks on the job, Richard Simans, has resigned his position as special massive with the state water court amid allegations from the U.S. Justice Department of conflicts of interest, prejudice and bias against federal water interest.

Department of conflicts of interest, prejudice and bias against federal water interests.

Simms, who now lives in the Hailey area, said the claims were groundless but he preferred to resign a rather than prolong a legal dispute with the government. He added that he has rejoined his old Santa Fe, N.M., law firm and plans to open an office in the Wood River Valley.

"It's obviously very disappointing to me because I had wanted to be a special master and thought I could be a good one," Simms said in a telephone interview.

interview.

As special master, Simms heard evidence regarding Idaho water claims and made recommendations to Judge Daniel-Hurlbutt, who presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication court.

Snake River Basin Adjudication court. The court is sorting out tens of thousands of water rights in Idaho, some of which are federal claims.

Hurbut appointed Simms as special master. The judge said he considered Simms' legal background—and was convinced that Simms' could be

convinced that simms could be impartial.

"We lost one of the great minds, nationally, in the area of water law," Hurtbutt said Monday. "He is regarded in the West as one of the best known, most capable and successful water lawyers."

lawyers."

"He was a heck of an asset to the people of the state of Idaho," Hurbutt said. The water court has three special master positions, and the court is searching for a successor to Simms.

Simms was a special master from Special master. So you would his resignation on Dec. 19: Wrote a law journal article that was the had been employed in Hurlburt's court for a few weeks prior to his appointment as special master. Wrote a law journal article that was reservations of non-allocated surface appointment as special master. Simms employed from the property of the surface and the surface appointment of the surface and the surface appointment of the surface and the su

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ater.

Simms' writings have "shown a passionate distaste for federal claims," the justice Department maintained. "A large portion of his career has been devoted to defeating "claims."

tederal claims."

In his response, Simms agreed, he'd opposed the federal government - and won - on seven ocassions. He noted that he's also argued successfully in favor of federal efforts.

Grants for low-income housing OK'd

TWIN FALLS — A private developer in Gooding and a Magic Valley government agency have received preliminary approval for federal grains to build local housing for the poor.

The South Central Community Action Agency's share would be \$220,000. Gooding developer ItalJohnson would receive \$66,000.

The money is for construction of housing for low-income families.

But Betty Wooten, executive director of the action agency, said Monday the preliminary approvals won't necessarily result in housing being developed.

oped,

Her agency's board of directors

must still approve of building housing, that in 1987 a two-befroom apartment then the agency must find a contractor willing to construct the units for the money the agency has, Then Wooten's agency must decide where to develop and must submit a plan and application by this summer to the ledanch Housing Agency.

Wooten's agency must also come up with matching funds for 30 percent of the money – \$66,000.

The South Central Community Actions of the money – \$66,000.

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Company guilty of defrauding farmers

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state Finance Department has finished its legal case against American Western Banker Inc. with a judgment against the Fres-no, Calif.-based investment company charged with defrauding local farm-

no, Lant-based investment company charged with defrauding local farmers.

Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl of Twin Falls entered a judgment on Thursday against 7MB-The-company has ceased operations and officials with the company couldn't be reached for comment.

In 1988 and 1989, AWB approached financially troubled farmers would buy stock in AWB.

The company's sales pitch compared it to Farm Credit Services, the government-insuted, farmer-womed bank thut-lends to its shareholders, said Wayne Kein, chief of the side securities bureau.

But farmers were sold stock, at various prices, that was owned by AWB officers—not new stock.

AWB Clästrman David Mariani

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sented the company.

Meehl's judgment includes:

• A finding that AWB violated state securities laws by using decep-



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An order for AWB to pay a \$5,000 fine to state.

Klein's office originally filed a civil suit against AWB in January 1989, alleging the company, its officers and its employees illegally promoted a size-leaseback financing program to farmers in the Magic Valley.

At least seven Magic Valley farmers bought \$225,900 in AWB stock; president in AWB.

tive business tactics, selling unregistered securities and allowing unlinensed agents to sell securities.

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Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Publisher ranks Idaho 12th safest state

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)

Louisiana is the worthty's "Most Dangerous State" according to a ranking of states based on key crime statistics compiled by a fanking of states based on key crime statistics compiled by a fanking of states based on key crime statistics compiled by a fanking of states based on key crime statistics compiled by a fanking of states based on key crime statistics compiled by a fanking of states based on key crime statistics compiled by a fanking of states are stated from 1.0 Sould Carolina 31. Connecticut a list of the 50 U.S. at least accord. In the most dangerous 1.2 Michigan 33. Wisconsin the most dangerous 14. Missouri 14. Missouri 15. Kansas 180 States according to Crime State Rankings 1994," a 459-page book published this weekend by Morgan Quilno Copp. of Lawrence.

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West Virginia, New Hampshite, Nofers xiad. Provided the ranks in the country worth and the change in the change in and overall crime in general.

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Train stop



An Eastern Idaho Railroad train glides into Rupert Monday with heip from Englineer John Smith, left, Conductor Wayne Daberkow, front, and brakeman Curt Peay.

Train loaded with spent nuclear fuel travels through Wyoming That agree-bars all but 19 ship-ments of radioactive waste generated by the nuclear Navy from being brought into Idaho until a compre-hensive environmental assessment is

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A train loaded with spent nuclear fuel from a U.S. 'Navy shipyard in Virginia' passed. through Wyoming on Monday bound for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to an environmental completed of waste management operations at INEL. That assessment is not expected to be finished until late 1995.

But state officials could not con-firm the report from Greenpeace and officials with Union Pacific declined

officials will official racine declined to comment.

Greenpeace, in a news release, said the shipment left the Newport News Naval Shipyard in Virginia on Jan. 25 and reaghed the Wyoming border early Mordlay morning.

The shipment allegedly consisted of four casks of spent nuclear fuel and was being taken to the INEL near Idaho Falls for temporary storage under a court-sanctioned agreement between Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Department of Energy.

Man pleads guilty to lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS — Longtime Twin Falls martial arts teacher Eugene Dunne Starr Sr. pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with two girls under the age of 16. Starr, 45, 325 Locust St., admitted to the crimes before 5th District Judge. Roger. Burdick, quietly. saying "guilty" when Burdick asked him how he pleaded.

Starr originally claimed he was

Starr originally claimed he was

innocent.

The charges stated Starr had molested two girls, with one of the incidents taking place in 1987 and the other one as late as last September.

He was charged with the crimes last fall.

last fall.

Starr will be sentenced after
Burdick receives a pre-sentence
report from the office of Probation
and Parole.

Kraft workers receive awards for attendance The Times-News

RUPERT – Several employees at Kraft in Rupert were recently recognized for perfect attendance during 1993. At a celebration dinner; 29 employees were awarded recognition certificates and giff certificates to area businesses.

Throughout the year, 56 employees were recognized for achieving at least 12 months of continuous perfect attendance.
Of particular note were the eight

at least 12 months of continuous perfect attendance.
Of particular note were the eight employees who have achieved 10 or more years of continuous attendance: Jennie Schow, 10 years; Diane Stapleman, 11 years; LeRoy Popplewell, 11 years; Ray Bronson, 11 years; Brad Cottom, 12 years; Lonny Amen, 12 years; David Puckett, 12 years; and Art Zamora, 12 years; David Puckett, 12 years; and Art Zamora, 12 years; David Puckett, 12 years; and Art Zamora, 12 years; and 12 years; and

How Gem legislators voted this past week

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on legislation this past

week.
The Senate approved by a 62-38 margin an amendment to the State Department Authorization bill that urges President Clinton to lift the 28-year-old trade embargo against

Victnam.
Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorae, both Republicans, voted against the amendment and infavor of maintening the embargo.
There were no votes in the House of Representatives.

THE RAGE



It's only human nature to resist change.



Progress is oftentimes difficult for us humans to accept. The old ways of doing things seem to work fine.

When the automobile came along, most of us wondered what the heck was wrong with the horse.

When man learned to fly, therewere those of us who refused to admit that air travel was a reality.

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Then there was the idea of the microwave oven. And, even more recently, the fax machine. An object few people in business can imagine doing without today.

Now comes the cellular telephone:

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on paper plates no picnic for mom

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how "Holiday Visitor" felt, and I disagree with your answer. ("Holiday Visitor" and her husband went to visit their "daughter for Thanksgiving; and the mother was terribly upset to find the table set with paper plates and paper napkins, knowing that her daughter had plenty of fine china and lovely silverware.)

She said she thought it was "tacky" — and you said, "... iffe epitome of tackiness is criticizing the hostess who fed you."

Abby, my husband and I went to our married son's home for Thanksgiving dinner, and I nearly had a heart attack when I saw the table set with paper plates, no tablecloth, and the food served in plastic bowls!

They are quite well-to-do, have

tablecioth, and the tood served in plastic bowls! They are quite well-to-do, have a nice set of china, an electric dishwasher, and a 17-year-old daughter to help. Isay, if people want to eat from paper plates, they should have a picnic.

- BEEN THERE
DEAR BEEN THERE: Here's
letter from another "mom" with DEAR BEEN THERE: rice s a letter from another "mom" with a different view of using paper. plates for a holiday dinner. DEAR ABBY: In response to, the mother who was aghast that her daughter served Thanksgiving

her daughter served Thanksgiving dinner on paper plates:

Oh, that we had nothing more serious to worry about thun the kind of plates we ate from!

Our family of 14 married children and grandchildren were home with us for nine days at Christmas, Not only were paper plates used, we had plastic forks, supons and servine bowst.

plates used, we had plastic forks, spoons and serving bowls. After everyone had finished eating, my son-in-law went around the table with a large plas-tic trash bag, and everyone tossed the paper plates and plastic "sil-

TWIN FALLS — If you're deal-ing with wills, you'd better know the

ing with wills, you'd better know the way.

Twin Falks attorney Dennis,
Yoonhees will each a series of noncredit classless this winter at the
College of Southern Idaho on wills,
revocable living trusts and being the
executor of an estate.

"You can take an effective band in
planning and avoid what Dicken,
wrote about (In Bleak House, the
classic 1845 novel about 19th-century
Britain's never-ending probate
process)," Voorhees said. "The idea
is to bring together history and popular culture and put life and meaning
into it."

CSI series designed to help people avoid probate perils



Dear Abby Abigail

very are in the management of an sure that everyone there wondered if that would be their last Christmas dinner with the

last Christinas dinner with the entire family.

I liave had two mastectomies in the last six months, and only God knows what's next. People should pay attention to the things that are really important in life, and count their blessings.

IN MURRAYSVILLE, PA.

DEAR MOM: Thanks for a
entle reminder. We can all use it

gentle reminder. We can all use it from time to time.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can settle this between me and my fiance. He proposed to me; and I accepted. Then he gave me the same engagement ring he hadgiven to another girl. She had returned it after their engagement was broken two years ago. I didn't know him then, and I would not have known it was a secondhand ring if he hadn't told me.

secondhand ring if he hadn't told me.

Abby, I feel funny wearing that ring, knowing its history. His whole family knows, and I'm too embarrassed to tell anyone.

It's a beautiful, ope-cerat diamond in a platinum setting. What is your advice? I really love him, but this bothers me.

FEELING HURT: Tell your fame, and the platinum setting what is to the platinum setting with the control of the platinum setting. The platinum setting with the set of the platinum setting with the set of the platinum setting to the jeweler from whom he bought it and ask that the diamond be used in an entirely different setting.

Cost of the three sessions is \$15. The second class, on making a will, is scheduled for today through March 1. It will teach the essential components of a well-written will, when and whether a codicil is need-d, how the choose a responsible executor, and the details of trust provisions.

The two-session class will cost \$10.

\$10. The final class, on revocable liv-ing trusts, is scheduled for March 22 through March 29. It's designed to teach how living trusts can be used to avoid the probate process, and how to decide for whom a living

trust is appropriate.

The two-session class will cost \$10.

All three classes will be held in Room 115 of the Shields Building

Room 115 of the Shields Building from 7. to 9.pm. You can register any time before the class and at the records office of the Taylor Administration Building, Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday

For further information, call 733 9554, extension 270 or 272.

Thanksgiving dinner Protect your home against winter

It is indeed a winter wonderland. All over the land, people are wondering. When will it end? The snow that Mother Nature keeps dumping on many parts of the United States is leaving more and more people with frazzled nerves as they try to cope with weather-related hassles. But people aren't all that's stressed out. The lingering snow and ice can place damaging stresses on homes, too.

homes, too.

Even with preparation, a house can succumb to
the forces of a rough winter. Following are areas,
susceptible to winter woes and tips on correcting

Susception to them.

1. ROOFs: The primary effect of ice and snow buildup on roofs is direct gravity load-says Joseph Schmitt of Schmitt Engineering on New York's Long Island. Fortunately, many building codes have seen to it that roofs can take the recent loads, plus

seen to it that roofs can take the recent loads, plus some.

However, roofs on older homes and cottages may be underbuilt and vulnerable to failure or sagging. They should be examined by a licensed structural engineer if damage does occur.

Newer roofs are, not Impune from trouble. There's no better way to determine if potential profilems exist than lingering snow or ice. Both will quickly herald any leaks as they melt. If water spots appear, get the roof inspected and repaired.

Another problem that afflicts both old and new roofs is ice dams. These are formed when ice or snow is melted by the heat from fixide tife house and refreezes along the unheated caves at the bottom of the roof. Tax they melt, the dams can tear off gatters or force water under shingles, causing leaks even in sound toofs.

2. TREES: That big oak tree may be a, tower of majesty in summer, but it can turn into a towering menace when it loads up with wet snow or ice. Weak brangches can snap off and cause damage to a house, plantings and residents. Even sinall rees and shrubs weighed down by ice or snow and whipped

It's best to prune branches from touching the house.

3. GUTIERS AND LEADERS: Clogged guiters may be useful for creating those pretty icides that jury own house a fairy-tale look, but come the thaw, you may find yourself in a borror story.

With no place clse to go, melting ice and snow will just cascade over the edge and around the foundation. And if snow or ice loads have separated gutters from the house, that cascading could occur over the inside edge of the gutter and down the side of the house, where the water will find and fill gaping. seams over windows and doors or in the siding. Those pretty icides, by the way, may very well turn into dangerous projectites.

warmer weather arrives.

Brick, whether it he a veneer or solid surface, is susceptible to a different kind of damage from freeze/thaw cycles. When water gets Into faulty mortar joints and begins to expand as the freezes, it could pop the mortar out of the joint, weathening the bond. The repair for this problem is called tuck pointing (or pointing or repointing) and entails chiseling out the weakened mortar down to where it is still solid and pushing fresh mortar into the joint. Again, caulk will provide an adequate fix until the pointing can be done in warmer weather.

6. DRIVEWAYS: The destructive forces that freeze/thaw cycles exert on concrete work the same way on asphalt, divieways. You can wall until spring to repair winter damage, but if you want to stem the defended of the same to the same t

scams over windows and doors or in the siding. Those pretty icicles, by the way, may very well turn into dangerous projecties.

4. WINDOWS AND-DOORS: Broken glassing the projection of door. Water dripping into incaulked seams can freeze and separate trim and siding from a house. Constant exposure to-water causes mildew and mold to form on inside walls — and that's the good news. At-worst, water eventually will cause framing and sheathing to rot and undermine the structural integrity of a house. Fortunately, there's more good news. The fix is simple. Caulk the seams with a silicone cank when things dry out.

5. SIDING: Siding is the first and foremost defense against the elements. Unfortunately, winter doesn't discriminate against a particular kin. If it's got a weakness, snow and ice will exploit it and break down even seemingly sturdy brick.

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Phrases pun-slingers have groan to love

All but lost in the holiday was the story of a Chicago art dealer who was transporting some valuable paintings to customers when his truck shot off the Michigan Avenue bridge and fell into the Chicago River.

River.

Questioned later by/jhe police, the dealer observed philosophically, "I hated Toulouse-Lautree, but Jhat's, the way the Van Gogls,"

The story came to light, as such stories do each year at this time, thanks to John S. Crosbie, chairman of the International Save the Pun Foundation and publisher of the foundation's monthly newsletter, the Pundii.

indit. The foundation battles illiteracy

The foundation battles illiteracy by for example, asking Pundit readers, "How can you use a lighthouse, a rose trellis, a windstorm and a dune to construct a tasteful image?" Readers thus rendered more literate would reply, "How about a bencon latice and tomade sand ridge?" The story of the unfortunate art, caler was deemed by Crosbic as ofte of the 10 best, stressed puns of 1993. Here are the nine others:

• Many people assume that, Earl Grey tea got its name by being a favorite of that English earl. In truth, the name originated in a small town in Wales named Earl Grey, where the critizens were getting concerned about the ability of their mayor to continue in office. She was first elected in 1972, and she had run unopposed in every election since. When her sige began to hinder her from getting about, her constituents of the country. The Ead Grey mayor, she ain't what she used 10 be.

• After a Southern gentleman "moved from Atlanta to a New Jersey-bushuh, a fellow passenger on a commuter train asked how he liked it. in the country." It was difficult a first, the man replied, "but it's a lot better since 1 got myself a paramour." The passenger was astonished. "A paramour?" he said. "Does your wife know?"

"Sure," said the Southerner, "She doesn't care how I cut the grass."

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know?"
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doesn't care how I cut the grass."
When a young woman driving
along the highway attempted to light
a cigarette, her sleeve caught fire.
She was able to stop the car and get

out, but in her panic she just stood there flailing her arm helplessly. A state patrol officer saw her, stopped and gave her a ticket. "What's this for?" the injured woman cried as she blew out the flames. "Brandishing a firearm," the officer explained.

• A herring that for many year. Swam along with a friendly whale appeared one day without its companion. Asked where the whale was, the herring replied. "How, would I, know? Am I my blubber's kipper?"

• Two men who had been shipwrecked for weeks were now starving. One finally said, "Let's go over to the bacon tree and get some bacon." The first man, wincing, strode off toward the tree to prove higher fired wrong. But he soon came runstrode off forward the free to prove his friend wrong. But he soon came running back, his body covered with arrows. "You were right," he panted. "That was a ham bush."

• A woman in London was walking in the park with her house guest, a member of a Roman Catholic religious order, when no a of the city."

a member of a Roman Catholic reli-gious oder, when one of the city's many pigeons dropped its calling card on the visitor while flying over-head. "Oh, I'm terribly sorry!" the embarrassed Endodang said to her guest. "Not to wofry." the good-humôred sister replied as she dabbed with her handkerchief at the dropping on her jabit. "It's quite obvious that that pigeon was on a nun-stop flight."

There once was a man who first came to the United States smuggled ashore in a basket of soiled linen.

ashore in a basket of soiled liner from which he escaped only after th linen had been washed. This, o linen had been washed. This, of course, made him the first laundered immigrant.

immigrant.

A man who foined an orchestra
on a cruise ship was having difficulty
keeping the time with the rest of the
band. Finally the captain said.

Either you learn to keep time or 191

band. Finally the capitain said:
Either you learn to keep time, art hrow you overboard, it's up to you:
Sync or swim:
A manufacturer of factory whistles wanted to sell his product outgaries that had no adequate way of advising workers to start or stop work. But when the manufacturer test-marketed some special tooting whistles at the quarry, the shrill sound caused a great rock slide. It then tested the whistle a ther quarries but got tile same results, thus proving that there are toot sides to every quarry.

Action Agency distributes foodstuffs starting today

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute Action Agency will distribute butter, fruit cocktail, vegetarian beans and pork for February,

seams and pork for rebruary, starting today. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities through-out the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

(across from the agency office), Twin Falls. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main,

JEROME COUNTY

From 9-a-m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome. fairgrounds west of Jerome.
From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday,

ter, Eden. GOODING COUNTY GOODING COUNTY
From 9' a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior XVer. Gooding.
From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

Senior Center, Hagerman.

BiANDE COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 9 (only), at the Blaine County Courthouse,

Hailey.
LINCOLN COUNTY LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday
(only), at the Golden Years
Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St.,
Shoshone.

ne.
CAMAS COUNTY

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday (only), at the Camas
County Sheriff's Office on West
Willow Street, Fairfield.
MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday at the
Burley Community Action
Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

Adolescent therapy groups meet

TWIN FALLS - Adolescent ther-py groups, sponsored by the anyon View Hospital and Canyon View Hospital
Counseling Center, meet from

Counseling Center, meet from 4 to 5, m. Wednesdays at the Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.
The sessions are facilitated by Director Eric F. Jones, MS MFT.
The groups are significant in-helping teen-agers overcome emotional, family or drug and alcohol problems. They provide an opportunity to work with counselors and other teens to learn and start using problem-solving, decision-making, communicating, coping and other skills.

Within supportive group environ-ment, participants have ifle opportu-nity to solve individual and com-

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Weddings

lar culture and par no mention into it."

The first class, on being the executor of an estate, will start Tuesday and run through Feb. 15. Stitdents will learn the duties of an executor, the stages of the probate process, organizational and execution strategies and relationships, among lawyers involved in settling an estale. It's intended for anyone-when

Hansen-Zundel

LAUREL. Mont. - Kristen Han-Twin Falls and Scott A. Zundel of Twin Falls and Scott A. Zundel of Laurel, Mont., were married Nov. 6 at the First Congregational Church in Laurel with 150 guests in attendance. Officiating was Mare DeConti.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroomare Harold and Cheryl Zundel of Laurel.

Kris Haskell, friend of the bride,

served as the bride's maid of honor.
Bridesmaids included Beverly
Wheeler and Rhonda Miller of
Billings, Mont., friends of the bride.
Rob Zundel served as best man



Kristen and Scott Zundel

Falls High School and Ricks College.

and Justin Klebe was groomsman.

Following the cereinony, a dinater, Laurel High School and the College and reception was held with 200 of Southern Idaho. He is employed guests in attendance in Park City, Mont.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Red Lodge, Mont.

Hospital offers stress workshop

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS – The Canyon
View Hospital and Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave.
Center has planned a community
education workshop series.
Stress Management and
Relixation Training is set for 7 p.m.

Tuesdays, Feb. 8 to March 8, at the
Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave.
Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave.
For stress should attend all for resistance of 1515 per couple.
For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

TWIN FALLS. The College of Southern Idaho Stepparenting Group has planned February as a month for lovers. "Relationship Month" is for couples who wish to reconnect and rekindle the spark in their relation-

ships.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the CSI Center for New Directions. Any adult in a relationship with a non-biological child is invited. Couples are encouraged to

attend.

On Feb. 9, the topic "You and Yours" will show how each individual is responsible for his or her self-creation. The topic on Feb. 16. "Husbands and Wives," will explore intimacy and intricacies of a relationship. "The Male Dilemma", will explore the emotional shackles placed

Rekindle spark in relationship

on men at the Feb. 23 session.
Upcoming topics include "How to
be an Informed Consumer of Your
Attorney," "Fathers for Equal Rights"
and "The Wicked Stepmother
Syndrome."

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.



Business

Say goodbye to low rates

Fed hopes to head off inflation with interest hike

man Alan Greenspan put the country on notice—adverse Monday that the central bank would "at some—cause v point" begin pushing interest rates higher in or-der to keep inflationary pressures from getting

der to keep inflationary pressures from getting out of control.

While the Fed chairman left vague the timing of such a rate increase, he gave a strong indication in congressional testimony that rate hikes could come at any time.

He said the issue of when to raise interest rates would be discussed by the Fed's lop policy-making committee, the Federal Open Market Committee, when it meets this Thursday and Friday.

While raising interest rates has the effect of slowing borrowing and economic activity, Greenspan sought to assure members of the Joint Economic Committee that the Fed's actions would not be an effort to end the current tons would not be an effort to end the current tons would not be an effort to end the current Joint Economic Committee that the Fed's ac-tions would not be an effort to end the current

tions wound not be taken in order to cut off or limit the economic expansion, but rather to sustain and enhance it," Greenspan said in his testimony, In reaction, President Clinton said "there's no evidence that inflation is coming back." But

term rates, that market-set long-term rates such as those on mortgages would stay low.

"I hope that the stock market won't take an adverse - tieve (of higher short-term rates) because we've still got good strong growth in this economy," (Inition said.

Increasing interest rates are something the central bank has not done since the spring of 1989. As the country slumped into a recession and then endured a painfully long and weak recovery period, the central bank moved to cut interest rates to their lowest levels in three decades.

But Greenspan signaled Monday that this period was coming to an end.

He said that short-term interest rates were at "abnormally low" levels currently and he said that the central bank must avoid the mistakes of the past when policy-makers waited too long to respond to inflationary-pressures.

Greenspan said that while there were no cur-rent visible signs of growing inflationary pres-sure, policy-makers could not afford to be complacent.

complacent.

"By the time inflation pressures are evident, many imbalances that are costly to rectify have already developed, and only harsh monetary therapy can restore the financial stability necessary to sustain growth," he said.



Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve told members of Congress on Monday that the central bank will push interest rates higher at some point to help keep inflation in check. The Fed's top policy committee meets at the end of this week to determine when exactly the rates will be increased.

"This situation regrettably has arisen too of-ten in the past," Greenspan told the committee. Rep. David Obey, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, urged Greenspan not to move too quickly to raise rates.

"Given the limited number of indicators that inflation is around the corner and given the un-flation is around the corner and given the un-economic Committee, urged Greenspan not to move too quickly to raise rates.

In answering questions, Greenspan did not, go any further to indicate the timing of a rate hike, but he did say he believed the recovery, after a shaky start, was on a better foothig currently.

Stocks soar amid rosy reports

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average and other major market indexes soared to record highs again Monday amid stronght, in share prices, overseas and general optimism about the economy. The sharp advance was led by stocks of cyclical companies that benefit most from an expanding economy such as autos, heavy machinery and mining. The Dow set its third consecutive record, rising 32.93 points to 3.978.36, eclipsing its previous high of 3,945.43 set of Friday. Advancing issues ostumurbered declines by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 322.81 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 312.38 million in the previous session. January was the busiest month or record for the exchange, with total share volume of about 6.6 billion. October 1987, the month of the Black Monday market crush was proviously the busiest with 6.1 crash, was previously the busiest, with 6.1 billion shares changing hands.

billion shares changing hands.
In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock
Average surged 7.9 percent to a threemonth high after the weekend approval of;
political reform plans by Japan's Parliamenti-investors-there-were betting approval
uil clear the way for new efforts to bolster.
Japan's ailing economy.

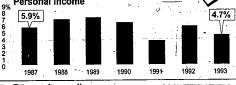
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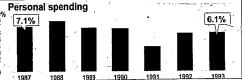
"In London, the Pinancial Times-Stock
Exchange 100-share index rose 1.3 percent, while stocks jumped 2.1 percent in
Frankfurt and 0.9 percent in Paris. There
was also a general mood of optimism following Priday's good report on gross domestic product for last year's fourth quarter, analysts.said.

Word-that GDP grew 5.9 percent in the final three months of 1993 pushed the Dow and other major indicators to record highs

Personal income and spending

The yearly increases in personal income and consumer spending as compiled by the Commerce Department: Personal income





Source: Commerce Department

AP/Wm. J. Castello

on Friday, Blue-chip stocks and other indi-

on Friday, Blue-chip stocks and other indi-cators also set records on Thursday, So-called cyclical stocks rose sharply, General Motors jumped 2 to 61%, Deere jumped 2% to 80% and Scott Paper rose 1% to 46%.

to 404.

Monday's reading on the economy had little impact on stocks, analysts said. The Commerce Department reported Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in December, private economists had expected a 0.5 percent rise.

The Standard & Poors index of 500 stocks rose 2.91 to 481.61, passing its previous high of 478.70 set on Friday. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.69 points to 267.11, passing its previous mark of 265.42, also set on Friday.

The Nasdaq index rose 3.94 to a record. 800.47, eclipsing the last record high of 796.53 reached similarly on Friday. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.46 to 485.68, passing its previous high of 484.81 set on Jan. 20.

Regulators order halt to certain S&L mergers

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators imposed a moratorium Monday on mergers in which the stock of depositor-owned savings and lean institutions will be sold to the public.

The Office of Thrift Supervision said it called a temporary halt to the deals to protect depositors and prevent insiders from reaping windfall profits when the institutions are acquired by commezcial banks.

Monday's action affects only stock conversions of mutual, or depositor-owned, S&Ls that merge with other companies.

Standard conversions in which the mutuals on their own offer sek to the public are not affected.

The Office of Thrift Supervision said it is reviewing the rules for standard conversions also, but meanwhile will continue to process applications for them.

Acting OTS director Jonathan Fiechert said he hopes the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will adopt a similar moratorium promptly for S&Ls that it regulates. The FDIC and OTS share responsibility for regulating the savings industry. Fiechert said the OTS moratorium will remain in effect until the agency drafts rules to protect depositors. The conversion issue was the subject of a House Banking subcommittee hearing Wednesday in which lawmakers expressed concern that some insiders are getting rich in the deals.

Acting FDIC Chairman Andrew Hove joined Fiechert in romising closer scrutiny.

Mutual S&Ls have some \$250 billion in assets, about one purth of the nations savings and loan industry.

Last year, 112 mutual S&Ls converted to publicly owned stock — including 29 that were bought by banks, industry

T-bill rates hit highest point since Jan. 10

The Associated Press sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.15 percent, up from 3.14 personnt bill setting for \$9,924.40 and 3.26 percent for a six-month bill active was the highest sold for 3.02 percent on Jan. 10. The Treasury Department sold \$12.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 2.99 percent, up from 2.96 percent, up from 2.96 percent, up from 2.96 percent, up from 2.96 percent, up from 3.96 percent, up from 3.14 percent up from 3.14 percent, up from 3.14 percent, up from 3.

National health care ID: Medical history on plastic

automated banking

cards, and two

newer technologies

and optical card.

-the smart card

President Clinton holds all the cards in

President Chiton holds all the cards in the administration's campaign to give each American a uniform-health insurance identifier.

His health reform agenda, which is bound to spawn a medical bureaucarey into the next century, includes an obscure but important detail: the need for factories that can churn oug plastic "Health Security" cards guaranteeing access to care.

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chum out plastic "Health Security" cards guaranteeing access to care.

The card, which will resemble a credit card, is likely to become a staple of every and driver's license. But who makes the card, and what type of information it conveys.

The information question is particularly important because of like sensitive nature of personal medical, historics and the potential for abuse by thieves, counterfeiters and other congratists.

The International Card Manufacturers Association, which represents stripe-cand makers, is neutral on which card and which again and should be used. Association President whom the said that the stripe-card maker College of the stripe-card maker College of the magnetic stripe card, which is the format for credit cards and successful the production of the cards and successful the cards The information ques-tion is particularly im-portant because of the sensitive nature of per-sonal medical histories and the potential for abuse by thieves, coun-terfeiters and other con artists.

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The health card will provide access to databases that not only

provide access to delabases that not only contain a person's height and weight, but records of medications, substance abuse, mental health and family histories.

Still The uncertainty about the cards hasn't deterred an latense competition for this potentially lucrative government work. The battle lines have been dawn between producers of the magnetic-stripe-card, which is the format for readit cards and automated banking cards, and two newer technologies—the smart card and optical card.

The stripe card is the least expensive, costing 50 cents to \$1.50 each and holding the equivalent of a few lines of type. Data is stored on magnetic tape on one side.

The smart card contains a silicon chip that's read with a computer, and will hold three to four pages of type-written data. Popular in Europe, the card's U.S. use largely has been limited to military bases or colleges.

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Smart cards cost about \$1:50 each but can cost much more. A Wyoming food-aid program, for example, paid \$10:34 apicee for smart cards.

The harder-to-find optical cards cost about \$4 each and are similar to smart cards, except they'r read with expensive lasers. Optical cards hold the most inforpation of any card. Just one, for example-can lold three texts of John. Grisham "The Pelican Brieg"

The Clinton "Health Security" blueprint says the card will be a magnetic-stripe card that contains a personal identification number and the name of an individual's health plan.

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That doesn't mean the smart card has been eliminated from consideration. Smart-card manufacturers have bried a Congressional lobbyis.

Moreover, the administration has shown interest in smart cards. A member of Clinton's health task force inquired about a plan

to issue smart cards for health insurance in North Dakota, Idāho. Mottlana, Wyoning, and Newada, said Tom Singer, research direction at the Western Governor's Association.

Vice President Al Gore, the administration's lead proponent of the computerized information age, has said the smart card is the best way to deliver government benefits.

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bear card, obtain an account number from the card to tap into a computer médical file over a telephone, line. The Clinton book said access to records will be limited to health professionals. Who have a legitimate fixed to see them.

Makers of the newer cards say the security of such a network is vulnerable to abuse and telephone-line disruptions.

"That system will be brached. No doubt about that," said Stephon Price-Francis, North American marketing manager for Canon Inc.'s optical cards.

"What if a company doesn't want to hire someone with AIDS? All they have to do is look at what medications that person has taken, and they will know right away." said Jamet Sayles-Falls, executive director of the Smart Card Industry Association.

A security consultant to stripe-card makers said the claim that smart cards are safer than stripe cards is nonsense: He said the smart card can be copied easily.
"The simple, low-cost smart card is based on simple algorithms that car be broken by any backer," said Denies Leffreys, president of XTEC Inc. of Miami. Jeffreys also acknowledged that many stripe cards can be compromised "with equipment you can buy at any Radio Shack."

Patients with smart or optical cards would carry their medical life stories. But losing the eard could mean rebuilding your story.

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In Oklahoma City, smart cards are already sold as portable file cabinets for medical information, Eight pharmacies last year began selling the \$10-a-year Medicard spart card.

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Seven hospitals and an ambulance fleet installed Medicard readers so they can quickly obtain information such as histories, of heart trouble or dollepsy, doctors' phone numbers and names of relatives.

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I am about to turn 31 years old. I am not s child. I know what I'm doing. I know there are people who have said: You retired from the Bulls so just go away and let us remember what used to be." if these people are tired of hearing my name then they ought to quit saying it so often.

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Michael Jordan, on his attempt to become a pro baseball player

Briefly

Injuries keep Cowboys, Bills out of Pro Bowl

Bills out of Pro Bowl

HONOLULU — Running back Emmitt
Smitt, quarterback Troy Aikman and
cornerback Thomas Everett of the
champion Dalbas Cowboys were among
fiverplayers, who will not play in the Pro
Bowl because of injuries sustained in the
Super Bowl.

The kegue also announced Monday
defensive end Bruce Smith and receiver
Andre Reed of the Buffalo Bills also will
miss the game next Sunday.

Emmitt Smith, the Super Bowl MVP,
will not play in because of lingering effects
from, shoulder and lower back injuries.
Aikman has a shoulder injury and Everett a
knew injury. The Bills—Smith—has ashoulder injury. The Bills—Smith—has ashoulder injury. Reed has a bruised Ampl.

Jimmy Connors mixes tennis

with golf during busy week
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jimmy Connors will
shuttle back and forth this week between
the San Jose Open tennis tournament and
the AT&T. Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf

Think it's going to be a pretty good week if I'm still standing," Connors, 41, told the San Francisco Examiner. "I've always wanted to play in the AT&T. Golf in no way affects my tennis. I should have time to put my feet up."

On Sunday, Connors played a practice round at Pebble Beach's Spyglass Hill and was to team with John Lloyd in a doubles match Monday night in San Jose, about 65 miles to the northeast. On Tuesday, he'll meet Alex O'Brien in a first-round singles

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys' basketball: Buhl at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m

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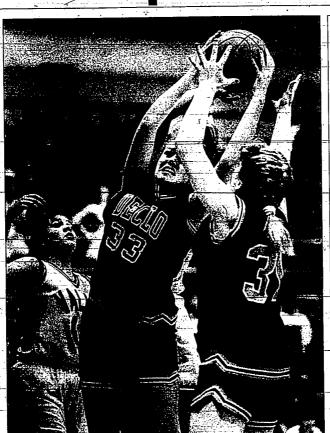
Prep wrestling: Filer and Oakley at Gooding

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Scores and stats Basketball Olympics



Declo players Kae Darrington and Janil Stimpson, right, come down with a rebound night against Valley.

Kimberly beats Filer, 57-41

WENDELL - Kimberly's third-quarter surge got the Bulldogs by Filer 57-41 Monday night and into Wednesday's championship game of the Class A-3

District 4 fournament.

The Buildogs now are guaranteed a playoff for a borth at the state-tournament and can win an outright bid with a victory Wednesday or in an if-needed game Thursday.

Valley eliminated Declo 64-58 in the first game Monday. The Vikings play Filer in a loser-out game at 7 p.m. today to decide who faces Kimberly Wednesday.

nesday.

district champion advances to state at Lewiston

Feb. 10-12. The second place team plays a District 3 onnonent in Mountain Home Saturday for a date at

Laura McKinlay's 3-point basket with 34 seconds left in the second quarter broke a 16-all tie. Kimberly then scored the first six points of the second half for a

25-16 lead.

The Wildents never again got closer than five points and spent most of the rest of the game about 10 back.

"We showed a lot of poise," said Kimberly Coach John Miller. The kids were very patient, didn't hump their shots. And we played consistent defense in the second half."

Kimberly put away the decision with a 9-0 run for a Please see KIMBERLY/D2

Hornets edge Pirates for Southside title

MURTAUGH – By only a hair did Oakley uphold its position as por seed in Dist. 4, Class X-4 "Southside sub-district _girls" basketball, defeating Hagerman 37-36 Monday. Both meet Northside sub-district focs on Wednesday, Hagerman plays second place Dietrich at 6 p.m. and Oakley takes on No. 1 Shoshone at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Shoshone-Oakley winner automatically qualifies for the state tournament, scheduled Feb. 10-12 at Lewis-Clark State College

in Lewiston.

The loser returns on Thursday to

react the game one winner with the victor also qualifying for the state event. Thursday's loser came boost the Dist. 4 aggregation to three with a win against their Boise area counterpart at Mountain Home or Counterpart at Mountain Home or Hagerman put the pressure on and we tried to sit on the ball."

The Pirrates came alive in the fresh bad it in the bag turned into a fight-off or survival in the fourth quarter.

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Feb. 5.

A game that Jooked like Oakley had it in the bag turned into a fight for survival in the fourth quarter.

Oakley outscored, out-defensed, and out-rebounded Hagerman in the first three quarters, with Catherine Hale sinking three 3-pointers for a total of 12 points. Erica Cranney followed with 10 points to lead the

Then nothing.
"We tried real hard to lose," said

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Super Bowl champs hope to keep team together

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Jimmy Johnson said Monday he expects to be back with Super Bowl champion Dallas next season, and not with the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

Eminit Smith will certainly be back with the Cowboys-He just wants his offensive linemen to be there; too.

Johnson and Smith, the MVP of Dallas' 30-13 win over Buffalo in Sunday's Super Bowl, were up early the day after, both in reasonably good shape.

While the Bills were preparing to return home after becoming the first team in any sport to lose four straight, championship games, the Cowboys were reaping the rewards in exposure after their second straight win.

Smith appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" and Johnson was ready to postpone his sland vacation for a day to tape David Letterman's fate-right talk show on CBS.

But they also had to deal with the normal postsame question: Now that you've won, two straight Super Bowls, what do you'de won, two straight Super Bowls, what do you'de won, two straight Super Bowls, what do you'de for an encoor?

what do you do for an encore?

"I don't have any thoughts right now that I'll do anything else," said Johnson, who has had a stomy relationship with owner lerry Jones.
"But I'm not 100 percent committed to anything. The closest is that it's about 100 percentithat I'll get on a plane and go to New York to do Letterman."

Johnson, who has York to do Letterman."

Johnson, who has never stayed in any head coaching job longer than five years, has just finished the fifth year of a 10-year contract with lones.

Although he grew up

Although he grew up in Texas. Johnson's years at the University of Super Bowl MVP EmmittMiami gave him a Smith hopes to see his fondness for Florida and he's been courted by the expansion Jaguars as part owner, general manager and coach. Jones has repeatedly said he won't let Johnson out of his contract. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, asked Monday if Johnson would be allowed out of the contract if the move was upward, replied, "I'd have to look again at our rules on that." But for now, all is well with the Cowboys, at least until Feb. 18, when the free-agent signing period starts. Four of Dallas' offensive lienemen are free agents — guards Nate Newton and Kevin Gngun, center Mark Stepnoski and quard John Gesek, a former, starter who took over at center when Stepnoski was hurt. Middle linebacker Ken Norton, defensive end Jim Jeffecoat and kiere Eddie Murray also are free agents.

defensive end full retroduction and kine tools related to free agents.

That concerned Smith, who edged out safety James Washington for the MVP award by rushing for 132 yards, 61 of them on the 64-yard drive for the go-ahead touchdown in the third period. Smith, the first running back to be MVP in both the regular season and Super Bowl, was himself a holdout for the first two games of the season, both Dallas locent.

holdout for the first two games of the season, both Dalas losses

"Those guys produced a three-time rushing leader," Smith-said of his officiasive line."They give Troy Aikman, time to-throw. We want them back."

But he added: "Jerry's gonna do what Jerry's gonna do."

Smith said he would not go to the Pro Bowl so that his right shoulder, separated in the final-regular-season game, would have time to heal. He said he would wait about six weeks to give doctors time to decide if surgery is needed.

He also restated his suggestion that Washington be at least to MVP.

the co-MVP.

The backup safety, who statted only because the Cowboys used a nickel defense to counter Buffalo's three wide receivers, returned a fumble 46 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass to set up another TD and forced a fumble that led to a field goal.

"When you're talking about James Washington, you're talking about a guy who had the best game of his life in the biggest game you could play," Smith said.

Bills ponder the future after record Super Bowl loss

ATLANTA—Good enough to win four straight conference championships but not good enough to win it all, the Buffalo Bills must now find the missing components that will end their four-year streads all good properties. It won't be a case of station by subtraction, general munager John Butlers by subtraction, general munager John Butlers by a consent of players, even though the Bills lost their fourth straight Super Bowl on sunday whether fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday the Bills less their fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday the Bills. Levy said Monday before the feath depaired for Buffalo. "That would be an overesting of Buffalo." That would be an overesting distribution of the Bills may be before the feath depaired for Buffalo. "That would be suffered with the firth of the Bills must decide what to do with their free agents." The statters in the defensive backfield, compethack Nate Odomes and free safety backfield, sorpethack Nate Odomes and free safety but the statters in the group of players who could be signed by other teams, as are offensive line starters Howard Ballad and John Davis.

John Davis.

Two other special teams standouts — Steve
Tasker and punter Chris Mohr — are also free

agents along with offensive guard Jim Ritcher and linebacker Richard Harvey. The Bills could protect two of those

The Bills could protect two of those players by naming them either player, which would allow the Bills to match any offer to retain the player's services.

But that is not foolproof. Buffulo named tackle Will Wolford a transition player last year, but lost him when the Indianapolis Coils came up with an ingentious contract the Bills couldn't match.

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For that reason. Butler said he's not sure

the franchise or transition designation "isworth the paper it's written on."
Three other Bills — defensive end Phil
Hansen and safeties Matt Darby and Kurt
Schulz — are restricted free agents. The Bills
could match any offer they received and
would be compensated with draft picks if
those players left.

Don't look for Buffalo to dip into the free

Token agency, and the freedom of movement
its radiational approach of making draft
ickness players left.

With the situation the way it is right now,
rookies are probably going to play a lot

'We'll evaluate, but we're no going to break up the Bills. That would be an overreaction.

- Bills coach Marv Levy



agent pool. The Bills are already very close to the projected \$34 million salary cap the NFL is imposing next season. "The likelishood of free agency is silm for, as." Buffer said. More likely, the Bills will try to add talent through the druft. The Bills will druft next-to-last in the first round this year, but they are hopeful the league will give them an extra, high druft pick as compensation for Wolford's loss.

faster," Butler said, "We have some young kids coming that we feel are pretty good football players. A lot of them are going to get their chance to perform in a more significant tole."

Butler listed two priorities

role."
Butler listed two priorities — offensive line
and defensive backfield — when asked about
where the Bills would be looking to improve.

"When a team starts to go downhill pretty fast, it maybe happens on the offensive line and maybe we need to get some youngsters there to get ready," he said.

unere to get ready," he said.

"I think that's going to be one of our (priorities)," he said, noting hat center Kent Hull is 32, Ritcher is 35 and facing shoulder surgery and Davis is 28 and facing knee surgery. "It's time to get some youngsters in the fold."

Butler said the added emphasis on the assing game is also on his mind.

passing game is also of this initio.

"In this league, you better have every defensive back you can get," he said. "You see so may three: and four-wideout sets and everybody throws so well that half your time is spent in incled and dime. That's how Dallas played the whole game last night."

Jackson becomes California Angel

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Bo-Jackson, the newest member of the California Angels, says he is healthy and trim-and willing to accept his-role as a part time

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lie's also sharpening his one-liners. if Monday's news conference at Anahein Stadium was any indication.
When asked how his life has changed since he received an artificial hip 22 months ago, he said: 'I've spent a lot of time at the metal detector at the airport. 'That's about it. I'm still doing the things I-once did with my, kids.' I am able to live a normal life.' He has-been-working-out in Phoenix with Angels designated hitter Chili Davis.

mtter Cntt Davis.
"That consists of working your buns off, reality," he said. "In the past 3% weeks, I've dropped about 40 pounds and 2% inches off my waist. That 's all without weights, just exercise."

Jackson, 31, became a free agent three weeks ago, and agreed to terms with the Angels on Sunday. After missing most of the 1991



Bo Jackson Signs with Angels

season and all of 1992 because of his hip problems, Jackson hit, 232 with 16 homers and 48 RBIs in 85 games for the Chicago White Sox hars reason. He furned down an arbitration offer from the White Sox to become a fine a

pay wherever i am needed.

Luis Polonia, the Angels' left
fielder since early in the 1990
season, has signed a free-agent
contract with the New York
Yankees, leaving a job open.
Chad Curtis and Tim Salmon are
penciled in at the team's other

for \$1 million from the Angels, with incentives that can take it to about \$2 million, the Los Angeles about \$2 million, the Los Angeles about \$2 million, the Los Angeles and the strength of Would probably cover his action...
Jagkson's football carcer ended
with a hip injury in a playoff game
for the Raiders in January 1991. In
July 1989 at Anaheim Stadium, he
led off the All-Star game with a
long home run to center field and
went on to become the game's
MVP.

"The ball travels very well in this ballpark," he said "like that. Whenever I am in the lineup playing, I'll try to make things happen."



Tonya Harding picks herself up off the ice Monday after falling down during a practice session in Portland, Ore. Harding fell several times during a tough day in the rink.

MU-takes-driver's seat in Big Eight basketball

- COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — McIvin Booker led a balanced attack with 16 points, all but two in the second half, as No. 20 Missouri took control of the Big Eight with a 79-67 victory over No. 3 Kansas on Monday

with a 79-67 victory over 50. a standard and fight.

The Tigers (15-2, 6-0) ended a six-game losing streak, against the cold-shooting Jayhawks and took a two-game lead in the conference over Kansas (19-3, 4-2), which has won the conference regular-season championship the last three seasons.

Steve Woodberry seored 19 points for Kansas, which lost for the second time in five games. The Jayhawks shot 43 percent and had 17 turnovers.

Missouri has held its last 11. opponents to sub 50-percent shooting.

Booker, Missouri's leading scorer with an 18.2-point average, missed all six of his shots in the first half. But he went 6-for-7 at the free throw line and added three baskets in the second half to lead five Missouri players in double figures.

Kelly Thames and Jevon Crudup each added 14 points for Missouri. Lamont Frazier and Paul O'Liney had 13 apiece.

Greg Osterag added 13 points and a game-high eight rebounds for Kansas.

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Duke moves to No. 1 spot in AP poll

In a record year of changing No.

Is, there's a familiar name atop the rankings.

On Monday, Duke became the sixth school to hold the No. 1 spot this season. It was the fifth straight poll with a different team on top.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonnya attended to the state of the

AP Associated Press TOP 25 F

The Blue Devils (15-1) are No. 1 for the third straight season, and their first game with the new ranking will be Thursday night at No. 2 North Carolina, the first 1-2 matchup since top-ranked UNLV best Arkanass 112-105 on Feb. 10, 1991.

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The Blue Devils got the chance to be No. 1 when UCLA (14-1), the top team for just one week, lost to California 85-70 Sunday. The other teams to hold No. 1 this season were North Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas

Since Arkansas' five-week run ended last month, there has been a different top-ranked team every

week.
Duke was No. 1 for five weeks.
Tast season and was the top-ranked team the entire 1991-92 season, the year the Blue Devils won their second straight. national econd straight championship.

The previous record for No. 1s in a season was five in 1989-90, when UNLV, Syracuse, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma all spent time at the

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Duke got there this week by being
named No. 1 on 51 ballots and
receiving T1,587 points from the
national media panel to easily
outdistance the Tar Heels (17-3),
who received three first-place votes
and 1,429 points. Kansas (19-2) with
first-place votes.

UCLA, the last unbeaten team
this season, dropped to fourth with

UCLA, the last unbeaten team this season, dropped to fourth with one—first-place—vote,—while. Connecticut (18-1), which had seven first-place votes, reached its highest ranking of the season at fifth. The Huskies were followed by Arkainsas, Kentucky, Purdue, Louisville and Temple.

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Massachusetts led the Second Ten
and was followed by Arizona,
Michigan, Indiana, Syracuse,
Wisconsin, Alabama-Birmingham,
Saint Louis, California and
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Maryland led the last five with Minnesota, New Mexico State, Florida and Cincinnati behind the Terrapins.

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McKinlay totalled 15 points for the game, scoring eight points on layup against the Filer press in the fourth quarter. Gina Mickelson and Erin McEwen added 12 points each for the Bulldogs.

Kelli McCabe was the force inside for Filer, getting 2 points. Kris Brooks chipped in 10.

Valley, top-seeded in the tournament and underfented until Thirsday, found itself down 18-8 and looking at the end of its season. But the 'Vikings closed to within foun, 33-29 at Tailfilme, and stormed by Declo with a 9-2 run to start the

second half.
..."I think the girls picked it up the third-quarter on defense," said "Valley Coach Rod. Malone. "Nobody scored 33 points in half on, us the whole year. Holding them to eight points in the third quarter was a big turning point for us."

The Vikings led 46-41 by the end of the third period and pushed their advantage to nine, 57-48 on Mandy Schwarz's free throws with 4:07 to play.

play,
Schwarz finished with 18 points,
Holly Henry 15 and Krista Rogers
Catherine Hamilton scored 16
points in the first half, 19 in the
game for the Hornets. Angela

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya
Harding's ex-husband has told
authorities that Harding helped plan
the assault. On figure. Skating in viaNancy Kerrigan, a lawyer for the exhusband told The New York Times.
Ron Hoevet, Jeff Gillooly's lawyer,
said he was going public with his
clien's statement to get U.S. Olympic
officials to remove Harding from the
team going to the Lillehammer
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"We would be a morally bankrupt
nation if we send to the Olympic
Games as teammates, Nancy Kerrigan
and Tonya Harding, a woman with
helped get her whacked;" Hoevet was
quied in Tuesday's editions of the
Times.
Hevet was not home Monday night
to comment on the Times story, his
wife told an Associated Press reporter
who went to their house.
Harding's name was on the U.S.
Olympic roster sent to Norway on
Monday, a day before her ex-husband
was to plead guilty in the Kerrigan
attack and a figure skating panel was
to meet to discuss Harding's status.
Gillooly, Harding's live-in exhusband at the time of the Jan. 6
c assault, will enter a plea and make a

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) —
Mark Price scored six points down
the stretch and the Cleveland
Cavaliers defeated Detroit 107-103

Cavaliers defeated Detroit 107-103
Monday night as the Pistons tied a
club record with their 10th straight
home loss.
Pistons, just 5-17 at The Palace,
have loss 20 of their last 2-l overall
and six in a row. Their last win at
home was a 98-92 overtime victory
over Cleveland on Dec. 18. The
home losing streak matches a record

nome was a 9.8-y overtime victory over Cleveland on Dec. 18. The home losing streak matches a record set by the 1979-80 club.

The Pistons, despite scoring just one basket during a span of 5:32 in the Fourth quarter, still managed to take a 95-94 lead on a bucket by Terry Mills with 3:32 remaining.

But a basket by Price, who finished with 21, gave the Cavs a 96-95 lead 15 seconds later and Cleveland led the rest of the way. Price's biggest basket came with 17 seconds remaining when he worked the shot clock down to two seconds before hitting a short jumper from the right side for a 103-99 lead. Larry Nance had 20 points, for the Cavs who are 7-14 on the road, but have won three of their last four away from home.

Joe Dumars scored nine of his 29

away from home.

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points in the third quarter, helping the Pistons forge a 66-59 lead early in the period. Isiah Thomas scored six of his 22 points in the fourth quarter for Detroit.

Hawks 90, Mavericks 85

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DALLAS – Dominique Wilkins scored 14 of his 24 points during a 36-19 third-quarter charge Monday night as the Allanta — Hawks overcame a sluggish start to hold off the Dallas Mavericks, 90-85.

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Wilkins became the 11th player in NBA history to score 23,000 career points with a dunk during the third quarter spurt.

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Winter Games' high prices frost

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And that's not to mention the price of accommodations or a lmeal at a restaurant, where a plain burger can cost \$8.60.
Despite horror storles, the national competition authority insists that costs are no worse than Norwegians are used to naving.

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Norwegians consider in ormal to pay 55,33 for a beer in a pub, 53,30 a gallon for gasolitie; 51,10 for a newspaper, 517 for a pizza or \$5,67 for a nack of eigarettes.

According to the competition authority's-Jan-18 survey of 152 businesses in the Olympic region, prices were stable. It said the average price for a half-liter of beer, about a plat, averaged \$5,20, ranging from \$3,85 to \$8.

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But some wonder where the government went shopping, with at least one hotel demanding \$600 a night for rooms during the Olympics, and houses that have rented for about \$53,000 or the Olympic period.

"Prices are too-high," said Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillichammer Olympic Organizing Committee. "These people are cutting off the branch they are stiting on."

LOOC is charging the news media nearly \$130 a night per room in eightnoom paartmeats.— if tolal that is more per night than the apartments would probably fetch per month outside the Olympic season.

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LOOC says the two cannot be compared, because the reporters are being given hotel standard service.

The government has threatened to impose price controls if Lillchammer prices run amok during the Gammer Norway is spending about-\$1 billion, not counting moads and related projects, on the Olympics, and wants a payback-in-increased fourism.

in-increased tourism.
"The Olympics-last 16 days, but
Norway has to survive after the Games
with tourism in the area," said Minister
of Administration Nils Totland. "If the

or Administration Nils Totland. "If the prices change from current levels, control systems will have to be evaluated."

The National Competition Authority said it would keep labs on its Olympic Price Index, and could react instantly with price controls.

Sometimes local business people have cracked down on their own. When a local restaurant demanded payment two weeks in advance for meals during the Olympic period, other Lillehammer businesses helped press it into dropping the demand.

A downtown Lillehammer motel, Gjestebu, was offering bed for 560 a night in a room for eight people, a relative bargain.

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Officials say Norwegian ski course is safe

Olympic Visitors

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)—The crash that killed Austrian skier Ulrike Maier is unlikely to prompt letty are afteredly complaining about high prices, and many assume the locals are fleecing the tourists.

Even before the main crush of visitors arrives for the Feb. 12-2 Games, prices in Lillehammer are so stiff that derman newspaper said they could give "pilar bears cold-feet."

For Norweighans, who hope that the Olympics will stimulate tourism, these are the normal prices in one of the world's most expensive counciles.

"The wrong picture is being present of prices in the Olympic region," said Jan Erik Halvorsen of the Norweighn-Gompetition-Authoritys-Gour studies have shown that places have in the Colympic region, with the Kirtfiell course.

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The Kvitfjell ski course near Lillehammer, Norway, will not be altered, Olympic officials announced Monday. One of the world's top women's skiers, Austria's Ulrike Maier, died Saturday during a World Cup downhill race in Germany. as the timing station Maier apparently sammed into when, she fell.

"We have tried to put the timing stations and stations outside the fall zones, Mundal said.

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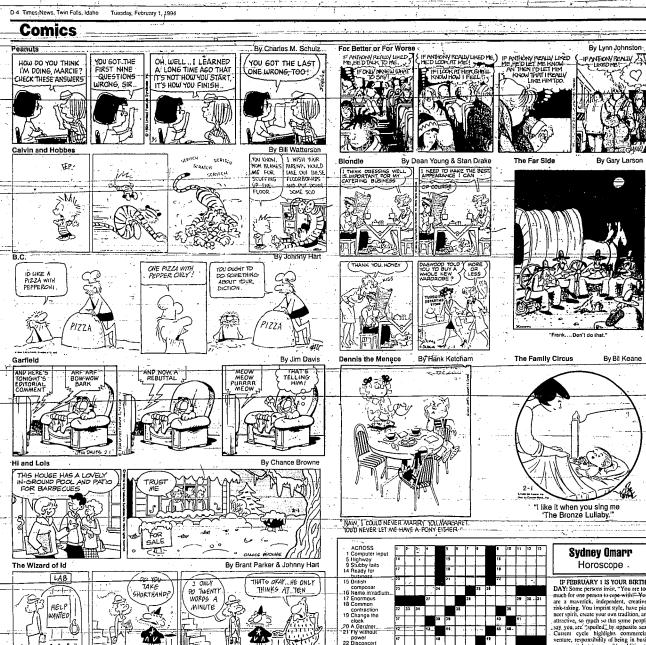
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

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England, but no, they stitu uon a sowity.

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