Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with light winds. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows 5 to 10.

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Magic Valley

Epic water battle looms

Water lawyers predicted a legal battle of epic cost Tuesday if a plan to manage the state's water proceeds in its current form.

Reinventing government

Counties could get rid of some of their elected posts — permanently — under a law proposed in Boise Tuesday.

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Sailor attacked

Two Paul men have pleaded innocent to beating and stabbing a Rupert man in the face and neck with a broken bottle.

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Sports

Skins raid Cowbovs

Washington's Redskins are expected to hire Dallas offensive coordinator Irv Turner three days after he called the plays that won the Super Bowl.

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Eagles back home

College of Southern Idaho men are thinking of double revenge and the wom-en take alm at an undefeated string in home weekend action.

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'Up' scale eating's in

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Pump some new meaning into that heart-shaped day, with Valentine sweet troats-that-say thanks.

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Learn from newcomers

Magic Valley residents can learn a lot from recent immigrants from the Golden State, today's editorial says.

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An encouraging word

The nation's governors take encouragement from the Clinton administration's words on welfare reforms.

Page A3 Another cancer link

Hair dyes are off the hook, but two-more studies indicate eigarette smoking can lead to colon cancer in both men and women.

Korean farmers protest

Thousands of farmers and students attled police in Scoul, Korea, during a rotest against allowing limited imports

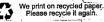
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Hardware maker picks Twin Falls

turing Co. Inc. will move its factory from Southern California to Twin Falls.

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"We chose the community for the location, the weather, the people and the attitude toward business," Robert Seastrom, president of the Glendale, Calif.-based company, said Tuesday. Seastrom Manufacturing produces hardware of metal, plastic and fiber; board: washers, O-rings, clips, electri-

cal insulators, fasteners. The small pieces are used in automobiles, aircraft and buildings. Seastrom said he and his family have been negotiating with city and Twin, Falls. Area. Chamber of Commerce officials for almost three years on this move.

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Seastrom Manufacturing intends to-begin construction this spring on a 53 million factory in the Twin Falls Industrial Park on the southeast side of the city, he said. The new plant should open in early 1995 and create about 50 local jobs.

Manufacturing is a third

Seastrom Manufacturing is a third-generation, privately owned company to move to Twin Falls this spring.

he Times-News

that now employs about 80 people.

Senström said his employees had mixed reactions when they were told about the impending moving.

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A press conference to announce the specifics of the move is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at the chamber of commerce. The company is negotiating with the chamber for land for its factory in the industrial park, at Eldridge Avenue and Enstland Drive South.

Also, Seastrom and his family intend-



Point of concern



Some parents have threatened to take their children out of Hollister Elementary School if a Juvenile who was

Parents fret as runaway returns to class at Hollister grade school

HOLLISTER — At least two mothers say they'll take their kids out of class if an 11-year-old Regerson boy returns to Hollister Elementary School today.

The boy was one of three Rogerson youngsters captured.in Nevada last month in connection with the gunshot slaying of a 54-year-old Rogerson ranch band, The cowboy's 12-year-old son; Joshus-Woods, apparently has been sent to the state juvenile lockup in St. Anthonoy. Nevada anthorities had arrested him on a warrant ealling him a fugitive in the

first-degree murder of his father.

A judge released the 11-year-old and a 15-year-old girl to their homes last week.

Officials at Hollister, Filer Elementary and Filer Middle School, all in the Filer School District, said they received a few

phone calls from parents on Tuesday con-cerned about the 11-year-old boy's return

He would be eligible to go to Hollister Elementary in the sixth grade, but he could be transferred to Filer-Middle

School, Filer principal Greg Lanting said.
Some parents say the 11-year-old worries them, and they do not want their chil-

dren around him in school or on the bus...
"I think parents have a right to know
who their kids are going to school with,"
said Hollister resident Barbara Hagen.
She said the 11-year-old has a history
of bad behavior.

of bad behavior.

The boy's home phone number is not publicly listed, and neither he nor his family could be contacted for comment Tuesday night.

Another woman, Valerie Blum, said she too would take her.kids out of school if the Tieyear-old returns to Hollister Elementary.

mentary.

"He's got one heck of a temper. ... And Please see RUNAWAY/A2

Skater's ex-spouse cuts deal

PORTLAND, Ore. — Leff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that is: ex-wife, "Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Olympic figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt

Officer the death, officionly with or exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investiga-tion. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly-to-resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

"Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement Tuesday again denying any role in the attack.

issued a statement Tuesday again denying any role in the attack. "Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to ev-idence a continued practice of abusive con-duct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement

said. Her attorney, Robert Weaver Jr., angrily



Jeff Gillooly and his tawyer, Ron Portland, Ore., Tuesday.

denounced Hoevet's statements.
"It is my hope that charges will not be leveled against Tonya Harding, but bear in mind that there has been no formal accusation at this point," Weaver said.

"If there is, she intends to respond in the court of law, not the arena of public opinion, which as we have seen today, is easily manipulated and frequently uninformed."
Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Cir-cuit Judge Donald Londer with short an-

cuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers.
"What is your plea?" Londer asked.
"Gullty," Gillooly said.
According to court documents released Tuesday, Gillooly attended a Dec. 28 meeting with the three other men charged in the uttack to discuss how to prevent 'Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Stating Championships in Detroit.
"After the meeting, while driving toward home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed and gave the OK for the assult on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decisions was hers to make," Hoevet told reporters.

porters.

In the court documents, Gillooly told the FBI that Harding gave final approval of the plan by saying, "OK, let's do it."

Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts he said involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury.

Utah judge upholds law on abortion

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah law requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions was upheld Tuesday by a rederal judge who sald the legal cliatlenge amounted to "economic blackmail" of the state.

In his 33-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson said the lawsuit was frivolous and ordered the plaintiffs, who included two abortion clinics, to pay all cour costs. The suit was filed last April by two Wasatch Front abortion clinics, four doctors and several women. It was backed by the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, a New York firm*specializing in abortion rights.

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The 1993 statute requires women to receive counseling about the nature of abortion and alternatives, then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

It was modeled after a Pennsylvania law that the U.S. Supreme Court upited in 1992. Benson said that given that ruling, the political process — not the court—was the legitimate forum for debate on given the high court's ruling.

"Litigation, or the threat of litigation, should not be used as economic blackmail to strengthen one's hand in the political battle," he wrote. "Unfortunately, the court sees little evidence that this case was filed for any other purpose."

Center attorney Eve Gartner said she may appeal portions of the ruling, especially the order for the plaintiffs to pay court costs.

The predominantly Republican Utah.

The predominantly Republican Utah Legislature ancted the waiting period law in 1993, two years after it had passed a strict anti-abortion law that ultimately was found unconstitutional by a federal judge. Attomey General Jan Graham, whose office defended the suit, was met with hearty applause when she told the House GOP.

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Tinkering not health answer, Clinton savs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton equationed against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guarnated instrunce for all.

His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

After back-and-forth appearances by Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole before the nation's governors and the American Hospital-Association, the president said he came away encouraged about prospects for reform.

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Dole, speaking to the National Governors Association just before Clinton, told the governors they "may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about."

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He was referring to the governors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals, but includes a GOP concession that employers be required to make coverage available to workers.

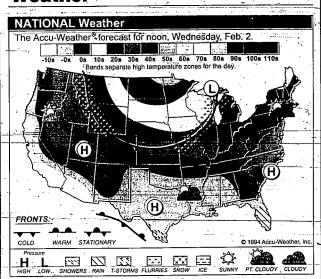
be required to make coverage available to workers.

Dole seemed intent on keeping Republicans involved in the debate, telling his party, "We're going to be up in the bleachers when the parade goes by unless we get our people together," the Kansan said.
As Congress' continues hearings on health care, he added, "we may be able to resolve some of these issues that look impossible now-because we have just gotten started."

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny, Highs 35 to 40, Light winds. Tonight
clear: Lows 5 to 10, Thursday sunny, Highs in the mid-30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today patchy fog on the prairie during the carly morning
then mostly sunny. Highs 210 50, Tonight clear, Lows 15
below to 5 below. Thursday sunny. Highs in the 20s.
Batended-forecast: Southern Lidaho — Friday, Intrough.
Sunday mostly sunny with warming temperatures. Areas of
6g and low clouds eastern valleys mainly mornings. Lows
teens and low 20s with a few single digits east. Highs
mainly 30s and low 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevåda:
Utah — Today sunny and not as cool. Highs near 35.
Tonight clear. Lows 10-15. Thursday sunny. Highs near
35.

Tonight clear. Lows 10-12. Industry, 35.
Elko County - Today variable high clouds except mostly

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter Evening: Saturn, Mercury

sunny north. Highs in the 40s except 30s northeast. Tonight fair skies except clear northeast. Continued cold with lows single digits and teens. Thursday variable high clouds except mostly sunny north. Highs in the 40s except 30s northeast.

Weather summary

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Sunny skies with only a few clouds were reported statewide Tuesday.

Some low clouds and fog blurred idaho-Falls to Rexburgareas during the morning but had cleared by noon.

Approaching Pacific weather systems will have difficulty displacing the high pressure system, which should remain through the next week.

At middlemoon, temperatures were mostly in the lower to mid-30s in the lower valleys and mid- to upper 20s in the higher valleys. Winds were light and variable except in the upper Snake River plain that had west to southwest winds of 10 to 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 28 degrees below 2000.

grees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 72 degrees at Noples, Flá. Phillips, Wis., reported the lowest temperature at 32 degrees below zero.

Snow, wind bury Northern Plains; Gulf coast towns shiver

Stiff winds and heavy snow swept across the northern Plains states Tuesday and freezing temperatures extended south to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

A low pressure system and an associated cold front swept southerstward out of Canada during the night, spreading snow across parts of Montana, Nebraska and the

swept southerastwine out of Cennica during at messake and the Dakotas. Spreading snow across parts of Montanan, Nebraska and the Dakota Snowfall was heavy across the Big Horns of northern Wyoming and the Black Hills of western South Dakota, the National Weather Service said. Six inches of snow was reported in Wyoming at Arrowhead Lodge, while 10 to 12, riches fell in the Black Hills.

Snow was lighter on the Plains, but strong northwestern winds caused considerable blowing and-drifting-Blowing snow advisories were posted across the mountains of southeastern Wyoming, much of South Dakota and south-central North Dakota.

No travel was advised in western and central North

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Valley and the Northeast, and light showers lingered across southern Florida.

Along the Texas Gulf Coast, a mixture of snow and sleet was reported at Victoria and Corpus Christi, along with a few snow flurries at Galveston.

Air circulating around high pressure over the Great Basin produced gusty Sania Ana wind across parts of southern California of Singh. The wind gusted to 48 mph at Chamstillo and 43 mph at Beaumont.

The Ohio River crested Tuesday at 54.6 feet at Cincinnati, more than 2 feet above flood stage. In northeastern Ohio, water and ice from the Grand River and its tributatice overflowed and made main roads impassable. People in the area of Mesopotamia, Ohio, were able to leave their homes Tuesday after three days of flooding, local officials said.

Overnight temperatures fell below

TV shows due violence ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable and broadcast networks effectively stopped congressional efforts to restrict violent television programs by agreeing Tuesday to police them—selves

though he left the door open to try-ing again if independent monitoring doesn't result in improvement. But beyond an independent moni-tor and being opposed to gratuitous violence, cable operators and broad-easters had trouble finding much

declined to join in.

"This is the dawning of a new era ... they are to be congratulated," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee at a news

strict violent television programs strict violent television programs agreeing Tuesday to police. them—tor and occurs selves.

The broadcast television industry cannounced plans for an independent monitoring system to assess the amount of violence on the tube.

Cable television went a step farther, agreeing to begin rating its programs for violence and endorsing technology that would permit parents to block violent shows from their homes.

The agreement has been endorsed by a large number of cable channels, including Bravo, Disney, HBO,—MY, The Nashville Network, Playe boy and The Watther Channel.

The two major industry segments held news conferences on Capitol.

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Sunfise tomorrow 7:50 a.m. Lunar phase: Last querter Fob. 3; new Feb. 10; first quarter Fob. 18; full Feb. 25.

I believe he's capable of anything," she said.

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Lanting said, Tuesday that the School Board may meet Thursday night to decide what to do about the boy. The I daho attorney general's office has advised the district it cannot bar the boy or the 15-year-old Rogerson girl from school, he said,

The grir returned to Flier High-School on Monday, and the principal there said the school received no-phone calls about her return.

Because Juvenile Court proceedings inc kept confidential under Idaho law, The Times-News has been unable to determine whether the three Rogerson youths have been charged with any crimes.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported generally dry conditions on major ordures throughout the state Tuesday. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Riggins-White-bird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill-Moscow, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. line, dry

line, dry.

—Interstate 90. — 4th. of July.
Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12. — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry. Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84. — Dry.
Idaho 55. — Icy spots.
Idaho 21. — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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U.S. 26 — Mountain Home-Carey; dry, Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; daho, Falls-Ashton, dry, 'cy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Dry, icy spots, Indeed, icy icy spots, Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry, Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 73 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

For current road conditions, call Urises numbers; Twint Falls, 736—3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 222-1426; Idaho Falls 222-5164; Unh 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., arca, 702-738-8888.

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saruing interrupted her practice four times to admonish the crowd for using camera flashes while photographing her skating.

"If you guys keep flashing, I'm going to kill myself like I did yesterday. Now stop it," she said, referring to a particularly nasty fall she took Monday.

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Stant and Smith also were in court Tuesday to get new attorneys. They declined to comment on the case; Meanwhile, a special figure skaling grant met Tuesday for the first important to consider stripping Harding of her, consider stripping Harding of her, on Colympics.

We have a recommendation by the end of the week on whether a disciplinary hearing should be held. The five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the fidday scheduled to meet again Fidday and Saturday. Mike Moran, 'spokesman for the fide bodyguard, Snawn Leckard, to send alleged hit man Shame Stam and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith to Detroit to club Kerrigan on the knee.

Smith told authorities that at the Dec. 28 meeting, Gillooly promised to pay each of them 51,000 a week if —Harding-got. to. the. Olympics. Gillooly said Harding would get endorsements and lots of money if she won, but first her chief competitor, had to be disabled, according to a statement released Tuesday that Smith made to the FBI.

During the meeting, Eckard suggested cutting Kerrigan's hamstring or Achilles tendon, but everyone clae

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caucus of Benson's decision.
"We won everything. The decision issued by Judge Benson is an indictment of the plaintiffs," she said.

said.

Graham said the costs of defending the law had not been calculated.

In a hearing on the case last Friday, Benson questioned Gartner's motives and suggested the center

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly quoted a former Filer police officer who was fired for not living close enough to city limits. The quote should have indicated that Ralph DuBois had a teen-age son and a teen-age daughter and that-he-found it difficult to find a home indicated it in the company of the company o

had recruited the Utah plaintiffs to press its national abortion rights

genda.
Gartner denied those implications, as did Alissa Porter, administrator of the Utah Women's Clinic, one of the

Idaho lottery

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

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eignt).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$34,300.

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Nation

Promises on welfare reform encourage governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors concluded their winter meeting Tuesday encouraged by pledges from President Clinton and congressional leaders that federal welfare reform will leave states free to continue radical welfare-to-work experiments.

"Our top priority ought to be to stay out of your way" on welfare reform, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole told the National Governors Association.

"We will fearn what to do from the states," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Pairick Moynihan, D-N-Y, told the governors. "You teach us and we will pass the bill."

Over the course of their four-day meeting,
the governors sought financial relief from
the federal government in a host of areas
they said were its responsibility, from paying the medical, school and prison costs of
illegal immigrants to funding the costs of
illegal immigrants to funding the costs of
renvironmental cleanups ordered by Washington.

They also adopted a bipartisan framework
on health care reform that required significant compromises by both Democrats and
Republicans and offered it as a framework
for congressional negotiations.

At the closing session Tuesday, Moynihan, Dole and Clinton all promised the gov-

rating a time limit on benefits white pushing-recipients into jobs.

"We need to have a system that says any-body who can work and support themselves and their families must do so, in the private sector where possible, with a community service job if that's the only work available, to make welfare a second chance, not a way of life," Clinton said.

Neither he nor the congressional leaders offered any specifics on what the federal overhaul would look like.

At a roundtable discussion of state efforts,

leeway, to decide when to cut off benefits, and what training should be required before recipients are forced to work.

"The innovative, energetic change and reform takes place out in the states," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan.

During the discussion, the governors swapped stories about what worked in, their states. Delaware's Thomas Carper, a Demorat, said an aggressive effort to identify fathers had increased the paternity determination rate among his state's welfare cases to 75 percent, well above the 50 percent national average.

parties said states need when to cut off benefits, sachusetts his state has improved its child should be required before support Inforcement using. "10 Most Wanted to work. If the states, said Re 90 days, without training, 90 days after join-cussion, the governors out what worked in their Thomas Carper, a Demostive Cffort to identify fail the paternity determines a state's welfare recaines to bove the 50 percent nashow's the said, "we might as well deny them public schools."

Would-be president: He's for both consensus and partisanship WASHINGTON (AP)—It's almost as if South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell had a double. One minute he praises President Clinton's commitment to health-care reform. They he derides Clinton's plan as a "grand socialist scheme." As chairman of the National Governors Association, Campbell's job is to carry on a tradition of consensus building among governors of both parties—plus two independents. But he's also a fiery, partisan Republican, who just happens to be laying the groundwork for a likely 1996 presidential run. So to students of politics, it's clear which Campbell is talking when he appleuds Ginton's flexibility on health reform, and which Campbell thinks the president's plan is pie-in-the-sky. At least Campbell thinks it's clear. "It ry to be very careful to say which is our policy as governors and which is my personal opinion as an individual governor," he said in an interview during this week's NGA meeting. "I understand the arena! I am in I'm rying by fuggie two hur potatoes at the same time. It means, I talk so much I've pretty much lost my voice." That prospect was hardly bad news to many of his Democratic colleagues, who think Campbell first differentiating things, speak as the chairman of the sarenal store of South Carolina and then, without differentiating things, speak as the chairman of the Aydional Governors Association," said Kentucky Governor-Association, said Kentucky



South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell praised President Clinton's commitment to health care yet derided the plan as a grand socialist scheme."

'I try to be very careful to say which is our policy as governors and which is my personal opinion as an individual governor.'

- Carroll Campbell, South Carolina governor

Campbell's comments about Clinton's health-

care plan in weekend television interviews. Intal fe led a discussion at a Democratic Governors. Association breakfast Monday about the possibility of having Democrats publicly rebuke Campbell and accuse him of abusing the chairmanship. In the end, however, the Democrats decided to relay their compliaints to Campbell and withhold any public rebuke unless he strayed, in their view—into-parlisanship.during the rest. of the meetine.

"Hew, "into-parlisanship, during the rest Of the meeting. Which explained Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh's presence at a news conference Tuesday when Campbell and NGA vice chairman Howard Dean, the Democratic governor of Vermont, were discussing the results of the four-day meeting. "Just in case," was Bayh's explanation of his presence, in the role as head of the Democratic Governors Association. "I was here to respond if he was partisan about things," Bayh sald. "Fortunately, his comments were a great deal-more-moderate and that was not necessary. That is to Carroll's credit."

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After all he recalled the time Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat, launched an attack on President Bush's policies — during a White House session with the president.

"We're not doing anything like that," said Campbell, who was the picture of diplomacy in his remarks at two White House events with Clinton and in introdeging Clinton at the governeys' meeting Tuesday. "We're just dealing with the issues."

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—Campbell, 53, cannot run for, a third term and will leave office next January. He won't talk much about presidential aspirations — "some other tinle, my voice is weak" he joked this week — but his political travels show he is keenly aware of the Republican primary calendar.

He has already visited several Southern states that will weigh in early in 1996. Over the next intere months, he has plans to visit Maryland, Florida, New Hampshire, Texas, North Dakota; Pennsylvania, Georgia und speak to a conference of conservative political activists in Washington.

And Iowa.

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Campbell took the unusual step this week of agreeing to rike sides in a GOP primary, promising to campaing for-lows gov. Terry Branch, who faces a challenge from moderate Republication, who faces a challenge from moderate Republication Rep. Fred Grandy. Aides said Campbell considered Branstad a friend, but made no secret that it is also a way to curry favor with lowa conseparatives, who liave major influence on the state's kickoff presidential cancers. presidential caucuses.

Briefly

Britain: U.S. should take Bosnia lead

WASHINGTON — Britain called on the United States Tuesday to as sume an active role in diplomatic efforts to settle the war in Bosnia.

The alternative, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd-said, could be exten

ine atternative, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd-said, could be extension of the fighting.

"I am not criticizing the stance of the United States on the peace process," Hurd said during a one-day visit here. "It is clear that the United States believes there has to be a negotiated settlement at the end of the day." However, at a news conference, Hurd said he would like to see the United States "actively involved in the peace process" and help devise a plan that will last, not one imposed on the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

ment.

The Clinton administration has generally limited itself to humanitarian relief and let the United Nations and the Europeans take the lead in trying to frame a settlement to the 21-month ethnic conflict.

Report: Civilians die in armed conflict

WASHINGTON — Massive numbers of civilians were killed last year in armed conflict from Europe to Africa and the Middle East, the State Department said Tuesday in its annual human rights report. The report also alleged government abuse of power in dozens of coun-tries, with political prisoners in China perhaps numbering in the thou-

sands. The department found both progress and backsliding in rights protection in the 193 countries and territories that were scrutinized. The report, which covers events in 1993, found that slavery still exists in some countries and that women, particularly in South Asia, suffer abuses on an appalling scale. But of all the risks to individual, rights, it said, none posed a greater threat than armed conflict.

Clinton names top civil rights enforcer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton selected Deval Patrick, who rose from poverty to partner in a prestigious Boston law firm, to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer Tuesday. Clinton asserted conservative critics of Patrick 'don' give a rip about civil rights."
Patrick won immediate praise from rights activists and from members of the Congressional Black Caucus who had been critical of Clinton's failure to fill the Justice Department post during more than a year in office. Conservatives, however, had opened fire on Patrick as a "slegth Guinier" even before Clinton announced the nomination at the White House:

Prosecution rests in Evers slaying case

JACKSON, Miss. — The prosecution rested Tuesday in the murder trial of Byron De La Beckwith after producing a surprise witness who said he heard the white supremacist claim responsibility for killing civil rights leader. Medgar Evers.

—Mark-Reiley, a-Chicago communications company manager, said he was working as a guard in the prison ward of a Louisiana hospital in 1979 when he winnessed a loud argument between Beckwith — then serving time for an attempted bombing — and a nurse.

The nurse, who was black, had taken offense at Beckwith calling her a "nigger," Reiley recalled. "He was screaming back at her, "Itt could get ind of an uppity nigger like Medgar Evers, I would have no problem with a no-account nigger like you."

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Hill GOP to look into Whitewater

WASHINGTON - Democratic chairmen of the House and Senten-banking committees agreed Tues-day to schedule savings and loan oversight hearings that Republi-cans vowed to use as forums for inquiries about the Whitewater Development Corp. and Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Guaranty savings & Loan.
Under pressure from Republicans, Sen. Donald Riegle, DD-Texas, said-they will-hold-hearings in the coming month on the
agency disposing of failed S&Ls,
the Resolution Trust Corp.

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Madison's 1989 Tailure led to theongoing federal criminal probe involving-the Whitewater real estate
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-tate, venture, the financial defailingstof Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker

-and-other-prominent Arkansas. figures.

Riegle and Gonzalez refused, however, to hold full-fledged hearings on Madison. They have contended that the investigation should be left to newly appointed. independent counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.

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But with Congress just back from winter recess, it was clear Tuesday that Republicans intent to use any chance they get to raise the Madison issue, creating uncomfortable situations for administration banking officials.

istration banking officials.

Jonathan Fiechter, acting direc-tor of the Office of Thrift Supervi-sion, who has so far refused to re-lease Madison documents to con-gressional Republicans, was ques-tioned sharply about it during a banking subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

Clinton plan for poor schools rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administra-tion narrowly, lost lis first legislative bid Tuesday to target federal funds for disadvantaged students to the nation's poorest school districts and counties. The defeat came at the hands of House Education, and Labor subcommittee members concerned that-their districts would lose their share of the \$6 billion program. "We are in effect robbing Peter to pay Pauline," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., the sub-committee chairman.

Pauline, "said Rep. Date Knues, committee chairman.

With its 14-12 vote against the Clinton plan, the subcommittee on elementary, secondary and vocational education rejected arguments that the funds for the disadvantaged — known as Chapter 1 — are spread too thin and that hundreds of high-poverty.

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The panel instead approved an amendment spon-sored by, Kitdee and Rep. Thomas Petri, R.Wis.; that essentially tetains the current distribution for funds equal to the 1994 appropriation, but adds a weighted formula for any money, approved over that amount. The Chapter J votes came during debate on reau-thorization of the Elementary and Secondary Educa-tion designs of the Elementary and Secondary Educa-

thorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.
Thomas Payzan, assistant education secretary Celementary and secondary education, said the administration would try-again when the full House Education and Labor Committee takes up the measure next
week. "It was a very close vote," he said. There
were some very strong statements on behalf of the
administration. Hopefully the door will be open and
we'll get more of a consensus."

Ex-Davidian says mass suicide planned

The Washington Post

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Vicinine Hollingsworth did not want to bid Koresh farewell, even as she stood in line to bid Koresh farewell, even as she tood in line to bid Koresh farewell, even as she tood in line to bid Koresh farewell, even as she tood in line to bid Koresh farewell, even as she tood in the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Thoucast and Firearms. The lillingsworth, 59, was deeply trought for the short of the said, "I would not have a place in the said, "I would not have a pla

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Senate urges tough N. Korean stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Senate prodded the administration
Tuesday to take a more aggressive
stance toward North Korea by
seeking international trade sanctions and deploying Patriot missile
batteries in South Korea.

In a non-binding voice vote, the
Senate also said the United States
should go ahead, with joint military
exercises with South. Korea to
show its strong commitment to the
South's defense.

Sen. Juhn McCain, RAnz., author of the bill, said North Korean
teaders are intimidating the United
States with its nuclear weapons destates with its nuclear weapons destration. "We have served, up
enough carrosts to North Korea.
The time has come to show then
the stick."

The "sense of Congress" state-

Allies successfully hit, capture Pacific atoll

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kwajalein atoll is a 50-mile wide trangular formation of some 97 listereenclosing the world's largest lagoon.
It is located roughly in the center of the Marshall Islands. The Anny's 7th Infantry Division was assigned Kwajalein island while the 4th Marine Division was sent against Roi and Namur, flow small listles connected by a causeway. In all, 42,500
Japanese defenders.

Because of the bloody experience at Tarawa two months earlier, maximum power was to be applied. It had been learned the hard way that pill-boxes could only be knocked out by direct his from large armor-piereing shells or by heavy bombs.

Seven pre-war battleships were to provide naval gunfire support. Othose, "Maythad," Penneylvania. and. Tennessee had all been at Pearl Harbor that fateful Sunday morning when-the Pacific-war-began. They were joined by New Mexico, Idahn. Mississippi and Colorado.

These deandoughts had trained in the new tactic of directed shore bombardment. Spotters would be both ashore and in aircraft to put salvoes on target until the target was destroyed.

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on target until the target was destroyed.

But these old battlewagons were only part of the "Big Blue Fleet" that assembled in Pearl Harbor. There were 375 ships with 700 carrier based uiceraft. This armada was actually or ganized in two fleets. Admiral Rely Turner's 7th Fleet would conduct the amphibious assault. Admiral Rey-mond Spranace's 5th Fleet (with 12 carriers, eight fast battleships, six cruisers and 36 destroyers) stood ready to engage the Japanese Combined Fleet should it try to intervene.

The Army Air Force provided support, sending bombing raids against the Marshalls from their new bases on Tarnwa and Makin.

The battleships and-other surface warships started the bombardnen.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II

the day before the landings. Under-cover of this navid gunfire, two-man-underwater demolition teams scouted the approaches to the beach for mines and underwater observed the season of the season of

planes.
On Feb. 1 the assault troops went
in: The warships moved within 1,500
vards of the beach. Their guns yards of the beach. Their guns stopped only long enough to give the carrier planes room to bomb and strafe. Special landing craft with mul-tiple rocket-launchers added to the

Darrage.

Organized resistance was smashed, but the ground troops still had to root the survivors out in close combat. As usual, the Japanese fought to the last man but the outcome was never in doubt.

Large study links cigarettes, colon cancer

WASHINGTON (AP).— In the strongest cylodence yet, two studies involving more than 150,000 people show that cigarette smoking challed to colon cancer in both men and women. The parallel studies to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute also found that early smoking apparently fixes for life the risk of colon-rectal cancer, even if the smoking habit is dropped.

"With colon cancer, if you smoke in your 20s, that risk stays with you," said Dr. Edward Giovannuce of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the Channing Laboratory and the Harvard School of Public Health. "Even if you stop a special content of the particular of the particular of the published of the particular of t

cancer or me coinn or rectum as those who never smoked.

Similar results were found in the women's study, with the risk-doubling for women with a smoking history of 45 pack years or more.

Some earlier's studies, failed to find a relationship between colon-rectal cancer and cigarette smoking and Giovannucei said this may have been because it can take 35 years for the effects of smoking to result in this type of cancer.

Giovannucei said that the biological changes that lead to disease may be set early in smoking history, but not show up as cancer for three decades or more.

As a resultr, the researcher said, -the rate of colon-rectal cancer among women may increase sharply in the next decade.

Research discounts cancer danger in hair dye

WASHINGTON (Ar) — It's UK to cover integray.

An American Cancer Society study finds almost no connection between hair dye and fatal cancers, a conclusion that is contrary to some earlier studies. "For more than 99 percent of women who use hair dye, we found no increased risk of fatal cancer, even with long-term use," said Dr. Michael J. Thun, an American Cancer Society physician in Atlanta and lead author of a study appearing -Wednesday in the Journal-of-the-National-Cancer Institute.

Thun said the conclusion is based on an analysis of data from 573,369 women enotled in a cancer mortality study started in 1982 by the American Cancer Society.

In the study, women reported on their personal for 20 years or more. These women, said Thun, had habits, such as diet and cosmetic use, before developing any illness. The type of illness and the number of women who develop it can then be compared statistically with life style characteristics.

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Thun said the analysis was undertaken after some earlier studies linked the hair coloring with lethal cancers.

"In the last 15 years, there have been a number of studies looking at occupational exposure to hair dyes," said Thun, but he said some of this research may have been flawed because researchers surveyed only a Li percent risk of dying of or studies looking at occupational exposure to hair dyes, "said Thun, but he said some of this research may have been flawed because researchers surveyed only women who already had developed a cancer illness.

The only link of hair dye to fatal cancer came in 0.6 percent of the women who used black hair dye, use these dye.

Women who did nor use the dye.

Thun, "it is based on very small numbers."

Both non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple migeloma are uncommon diseases, he said. Women in general have only a Li. percent risk of dying of the studies looking at occupational exposure to hair dyes in general have only a Li. Graham A. Coldize. O Brigham and Women and the studies of the studies of

\$15 Entree \$5 FOR ONLY Derailment snarls traffic, delays travellers WHITAKERS, N.C. (AP) — Wreckage was strewn along a halfTwelve cars of a 21-car train jumped the tracks early Tuesday, splintering freight ears and blocking Amtrak trains carrying at least 2,500 passen gers. — Authorities had not determined-thecause of the wreck of the northbound CSX Corp. train near Whitakers, the split and provided the split of the split o Tsandpiper TRESTAN RAYT ing coffee, pulpboard, roofing materi-Authorities had not determined the also and United Parcel Escrice, pack-cause of the wreck of the northbound CSX Corp, train near Whitakers, delayed or canceled at least five Am-about 15 miles north of Rocky Mount. trains, said Clifford in northeastern North Carolina. Black, a spokesman for Amtrak.

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Stocks tumble amid higher interest rates, profit-taking

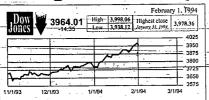
NEW YORK — Stocks retreated from their record highs on Tuesday as a spike in interest rates and concern about inflation gave investors an excuse to sell shares that had run up in value.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.35 points to 3,964.01 after setting three successive all-time closes and surging 70 points.

and surging // polonic Declining issues outnumbered ad-vances by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 322.44 million shares as of 4 p.m., down slightly from 322.81 million in the previous ses-sion.

322.81 million in the previous ses-sion.
Alfred Goldman, director of techni-cal market analysis, with A.G. Ed-wards, described the market's decline-as a normal pause after the sharp ad-vance.



The Dow rose 6 percent in January, the economy. Good economic news the Nasdaq composite; Standard & often unsettles the bond-market-bu-Poors 500-and NYSE-indexes all-cause growth carries the threat of incan Stock Exchange, the market value of the can Stock Exchange, the market value of the catalyst for Tuesday's sell-off, analysts said, was a decline in bond prices that pushed up-credit-market.

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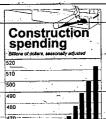
Building finishes up in December

WASHINGTON — Construction spending rose an unexpected 2.6 percent in December to finish the year—with a 72-9 percent annual increase, the Commerce Department asid-Tuesday.

Economists said they expect the advance — which most had predicted would be only 1.5 percent in December — will carry over into 1994. They noted that even the depressed office and industrial building sector appears to be rebounding.

The Commerce Department reported residential, non-residential and government spending on construction totaled a record \$470.3 billion in 1993, up from \$436.0 billion in 1993, up from \$436.0 billion in 1992, when spending had increased 8.1 percent.

Construction spending had fallen



Boise firm buys train engine firm

ROISE — Morrison Knudsen
Corp. has bought a Jackson,
Tenn., company that makes locomotive cooling systems.

The Boise-based-construction, engineering, environmental and rail systems company
paid between \$10 million and
\$15 million in cash and stock
for Touchstone Inc., which has
annual sales of \$15 million to
\$20 million, MK spokesman
Brent Brandon said Monday.

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Touchstone is the sixth com-pany to come under-Morrison Knudsen's Rail Group umbrefla in the past two years.

It is the latest step by MK Chairman William Agee to make the company one of the biggest in the U.S. rail industry.

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Opinion

Editorial

Valley can learn from new California neighbors

for the lifestyle, often leaving bigger paychecks and brighter lights be-hind.

What both groups have in common

What-both groups have in common is a pervasive, sense of unease over the specter of concrete and condos; and if you could give that angst a one-world name, it would be "Californians."

As a Times-News article pointed out Sunday, Californians are everywhere in the Magie Valley. According to driver's license data from the Idaho Transportation Department, their numbers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties are growing more than twice as fast a

Gooding and Islanc counters are growing more than twice as fast a the population as a whole.

They're visible; they have money (most Californians in these parts are either retirees or gave up better-paying, jobs to move here), and they're

not going away. It's that last fact that rankles many long-standing residents most. The

Magic Valley, which used to be the West's best-kept secret, isn't so secret anymore, and the guy who dis-covered it drives a BMW and wears

covered it drives a BMW and wears
Ray-bans.
Californians are, to be sure, tempting targets for scorn.
For 40 years after World War II,
they lived the 'American Dream –
beaches, majestic scenery, a laidback lifestyle and a standard of liv-

There's an edge to life in the Magic Valley these days.

Change is blowing through, leaving-nothing - and nobody - quite same, and a lot of residents aren't at all sure they like it.

Growth has ceased to be an abstraction and statied to become an end too fresh programment and heading flight of the lifestyle, often leaving bigger frowth that bankrupted local government and a heading flight of the lifestyle, often leaving bigger growth white growth could still be Californians raised taxes too far and too fast, sparking both a taxpayers' revolt that bankrupted local government and a headlong flight of jobs and husinessess. They passed up dozens of opportunities to control growth while growth could still be controlled, opting instead for more jobs and more building.

They invented the term "gridlock" and build a transportation system to

and built a transportation system to match, and they fostered a culture of complaint that left California with a political system about as cohesive as Italy's.

And when all they had made be-

And when all they had made be-came unbearable, they packed their U-Hauls and headed for places like. Twin Falls.

But they brought more than their Topsiders and their cellular phones, Californians have things to

They can teach us that 30 years ago, their-former-communities-chose-paths of development remarkably like our own.

paths of development like our own. They can show us that all the good intentions L.A. could hold weren't worth an ounce of wision, and that communities that Joh't learn from California are doomed to become

like it.

Truth be told, most of the Californians among us are here because they're like us: They cherish the quality of their lives and their chil-

The Times-News

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

Letters

Land decision will hurt schools To Gov. Andrus and Land Board m

bers:
I represent the Blaine County Rancher's,
Association, which is composed of nearly
700 dues-paying members who own more
for all 100,000 arens in Blaine County, Only
few of the members are livestock owners,
and many of these do not have state-leased
land or Bureau of Land Mangement allotments. However, all of our members are

ments. However, all of our members are concerned with the impending auction dispute between rancher Will Ingram and Sun Valley architect Jon Marvel. We are concerned that although the state's School Endowment Fund would gain marginally from an increased lease rate resulting from the open auction between Mr.—Marvel and Mr. Ingram; in the long term, Idaho schools will surely substantially lose far more.

Many of these state leases are locked Many of these state leases are to occulustin private properties or have an important bearing on the mangement of the ranching program. These ranchers have spent many years building viable economic units, paying substantial amount of taxes to the state and offiploying persons who do the same. Most of these lands have no fences,

same. Most of these lands have no fences, no water and no roads to them. By allowing outside interests to acquire them against the present lesses "wishes, this disruptive and non-conforming use will damage and possibly destroy an economic unit which has been paying cumulatively far more in taxes into the state's educational funds than the small amount the Land Board receives from the state leases alone. These ranches support the small communities in rural Idaho, which Pknow have been so important to you as governor of this fine state, ranches apport the small communities in rural Idaho, which Pknow have been so im-portant to you as governor of this fine state, but which are in genuine danger of disap-pearing because of the many outside eco-nomic pressures on them.

We feel if the present lessee has demon-strated good stewardship in the past and shows the enpablility to ronatine to fan sho should be given consideration for the con-tinued use of the lease at a reasonable mar-tet value. We would ure you to consider

mount of given consideration for the con-tinued use of the lease at a reasonable mur-ket value. We would urge you to consider the larger, long-term effect of your actions on the Idaho schools and entire rural com-munities. Please do not be Swayed by non-grazing interests pursuing private agendas which will only harm the financial health of our state's educational system and Idaho's rural life. KATIE BRECKENRIDGE President, Blaine County Ranches

Work for real salmon solutions

YVOTA 101: 1 CAN 331111011 SOULUDINS
I recently feath that Sen. Patty Murray of 'Washington is concerned that Oregon's Sen. Packwood has not helped Northwest delegations work on how to head off extinction of salmon runs in the Columbia-Snake River system, Sen. Murray's leadership on the is-

see of salmon recovery stands in shurp cop-trast to the great void of participation on this issue demonstrated by members of the Ida-lo delegation. Leadership and participation on real salmon recovery solutions must ex-pand, and quickly, if we are to make a dif-ference and recover these fish.

Congressional

Health Care

Emergency

pand, and quickly, it we are to make a dis-ference and recover these fish.

We have seen several recent events to en-courage us. The governors of Oregon,
Washington, Idaho and Montana are
demonstrating solidarity. The state of Ore-gon has joined Idaho's lawsint of National
Marine, Fisheries Service-challenging the
1992 'no jeopardy' opinion that hydro-sys-tem operations which kill 2.7 million
Salmion smolts annually aren't driving these
fish to extinction. The Nonthwest Power
Planning Council remains steadfast by their
recommendations for real survivable spring
flow measures despite the recent Salmon
Recovery Team's feeble dark recommendations
(which suggest to only massage failed
business-as-usual management techniques
like barging).

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Such events must continue to accumulate at a national level so that the NMFS will have no choice but to be compelled to cor-rect its politically motivated execution of the Endangered Species Act in recovering salmon. Or so that the Clinton administra-

tion feels that enough support exists to reas-sign authority to an agency more capable of fulfilling the public mandate.

At the congressional level, there is oppor-entity to enact measures to recover salmon. By pursuing the spring flow requirements set forth by our state/feetral and tribal fish authorities and the Northess-Bower-Planning authorities and the Nerhoet-Dever-Planning Council, we tan start saving more fish sooner rather than Jater. In that veri, we can severe appropriations in the fiscal year 1995 budget to begin the retrofitting of Lower Granite and John Day dams so that biologically, zeal smolt migration can happen while there are still smolts left to migrate. This is the most important thing that can be done as a first measure in changing the management of the hydro-system to grant equity to fish and power production.

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The Bonneville Power Administration is Hunching a public whining campaign ittled "Corpfetitiveness Project" blaming its proposed 15.7 percent rate increase on the costs of salmon recovery. I challenge each of you to check in with the BPA about the real cause of this rate increase, namely mismanagement, before you allow such disinformation to set the book DBD.

CATHY BAER

Letters

JV players work hard too

I'm writing this letter to inform the news-paper about sports.

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I'm writing this letter to inform the newspaper about sports.

The Times-News always does a frontpage story onthe Bruins, which takes up all the room. I don't mind if you do something about the Bruins, but the other schools are just as important. They work their buts off just as much, but is there ever a front-page story about, for instance Murtaugh? No, because we're just a small school and nobody cares. Well, people do care about other schools besides Twin Falls.

Also, you never cover junior varsity games. I'm a junior varsity player, and I work just as hard as a varsity player, but am I or any other junior varsity player, but am I or any other junior varsity player, but am I or any other junior varsity player, but am I or any other junior varsity players ever recognized? No, because we don't go to state.

We're just as important and would like to be ecognized at least a little, But we never are. All it ever shows is the preliminary game score. Big Beal, maybe we would like to see our names in the paper with how many points we make. I feel we're just as important as anybody else.

Why do you have to do so much on national players? You can show stuff about hem, but don't let it take up all the room in the paper. Do more about local sports because, after all, who buys your paper? Yeah, that's right—it's the parents, grandparents or friends of local players. Maybe, they would like to know more about local players.

So let's start showing some respect for ju-

So let's start showing some respect for junior varsity players and other teams besides just the Bruins or national players. HEIDI BRADY

Grazing not beneficial to land

This is in response to Dwight Osborne's letter of Jan. 28 and his allegation that grazing is beneficial to the land. Nice try, Dwight, but you've got your facts mixed up with fontes.

Dwight, but you've got your Jacis mixed up with fantasy. First of all, if bitterbrush, more commonly known as antelope bitterbrush (purshia tridental) is a prime source of winter feed for elk and deer, then why should we let the domestic cow grize on public lands and deplete the food source for the wildlife? I'd like to know where this range biologist -friend of yours got his degree. He must have been absent the week they covered native plants and their cultivar. Bitterbrush has been growing on the western landscape for

centuries and flourishing quite well long be-fore the "benefit" of domestic bovine graz-

ing.

Secondly, it is a well-documented fact that most private and public range lands are in, worse shape than 75 to 100 years ago. Just contact your nearest Department of Fish and Came and It carrishiow you, with acrial photography, the same locations 10, 15 and 25 years no.

years ago.

The destruction of habitat for game and The destruction of habitat for game and upland birds is devastating. State legislative-bodies, some hunters and a few ranchers would have us believe that the reduction in game herds and the phreasant population is the direct result of the fox, coyote and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game when, indeed, it is the loss of habitat, feral cats and a winter like last year. Take a look at the restoration program of the Nature Conservancy on Silver Creek and co-operative ranches nearby. That's irrefutable proof that land and stream restoration works alongside responsible grazing

refutable proof that land and stream restora-tion works alongside responsible grazing practices. Individuals such as Jon Marvel are not trying to put the farmer and rancher out of business; he is trying to wake people up-to the fact that current grazing practices need serious revamping. In the long run, it will provide a greater return for the rancher and ensure that "our" game herds will bene-fit also.

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I ask, no, implore our legislators and Land
Board to consider these facts.

SUSAN DOYLE

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Rockchucks destroy crops

I would like to respond to Carolyn Wolter's letter of Jan. 26.

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I think before she goes spouting off about little first-hard information first. If gays like—David Hocklander didn't use these little darlings for target practice, they, would be live—ing on every doorstep and in every yard and garden in the Magic Valley. I can show her where they clean off as much as five acres in one field alone. If that was in sugar beets, that would be at least 100 tans of beets in one year; beans would be at least 100 tans of beets in one year; beans would be at least 100 sacks; wheat would be 700 to 800 bushels. So, in three years' rotation, that would one of this farmer somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 per year, just in this field alone—and he has other fields almost as bad (poor little darlings).

—It only takes 10 rockehucks to eat as much

as one cow, so just do a little figuring and see how much they cost the farmers and

ranchers.

Do your homework before you start yap

ng. GEORGE W. WARD

Farmers must curb rockchucks -

To Carolyn Wolter:

To Carolyn Wolter:
Living in Bhilt, you undoubtedly understand the importance of agriculture to the many people that live in that community an rely upon it as their only livelihood—not to forget the entire state of Idaho. There are many things that a farmer cannot control, such as a hail storm, a frost or a drought.
These elements are only controlled by such as a nati storin, a trost or a mought. These elements are only controlled by Mother Nature. However, there is at least one thing a farmer can do to ensure the sa ty of his produce, and that is to guard it against wild animals that literally destroy thousands and thousands of dollars worth crops each year. This wild animal is none other than the rockchuck that you so emotionally described as a "defenseless, harm less animal."

Tess animal." There is one point that you made in the liberal-shanted letter that I would like to fecus on. This point is you trying to understand how really ignorant human beings can be. You used the example of the pine marten. How truly unfortunate it was that the pine marten was nearly eliminated, as you suggested. I am, in no way, condoning "senseless killing." and I don't believe Mr. Hocklander would either. I do not want to be misunderstood. Let us, however, stick with

the bottom line. If we allowed wild animals, like rockehucks, to ravage our crops, where would be We'd be walking around starving, probably stepping on fat rockehucks. Following your line of logic, this is exactly what you are suggesting. Like you, I, too, ant rying to understand just how ignorant—people can be.

I townful like to leave you with some advice, Ms. Wolter, that I received from a very wise man – my grandfather, lack Bishop. Therefore, to argue with an ignorant person because if somebody walks by and hears you, they would have a hard time figuring—out which one is the ignorant person.

TIMOTHY L. FLEMING

TIMOTHY L. FLEMING Caldwell

Minorities still victimized

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Referencing your editorial on Jan. 26, 1
hate to rain on your proverbial parade, but
after reading "Let Idaho toot its horn: No
anti-Semitic acts in '93, "I must respond.
While the Anti-Defamation League may
not have reported any assoults, threats and
Jess of harussment or vandalism ugainst
Jews and Judism in Idaho last year, that is
not the final word on the subject. I don't know how it slipped by the ADL, but it
missed at least one Idaho incident. According to a report published by the Northwest
Coalition Against Malicious Harussment (of
which human rights group Earth Tribe is a
member), an incident of simple assault and
vandalism occurred in February of 1993 in
Coeur d'Alene against a Jewish man by two
white males. The motivation was listed as

anti-Jewish. Also, just because any report doesn't show any incidents, that doesn't mean they didn't occur. Sometimes law enforcement agencies don't know how to recognize or report late crimes, and some folks are too afraid to report entmes. Eurther, in the same NCAMH report on 1993 Hate/Bias crimes, there were many—racial incidents involving Hispanics, Asians, blacks and a Native American. These were

blacks and a Native American. There were religious incidents including vandalism.of—an LDS Church in Rexburg, as well as intimidation on Islamics in Moscow and Pocatello. And a gay person was assaulted, in Twin Falls by three white males, and another gay couple filed a report of aggravated assault on a man in Twin Falls. A vandalism was also reported by a gay resident of "Jetrome fast-year."

So, all is not well in Idaho, I wish it was the corrected Lido agree with your

So, all is not well in Idaho. I wish it was. Please stand corrected. I do agree with yous statement, "Let us work for the day when relations among all racial, ethnic, social and religious groups in Idaho will be marked by mutual tolgrance and respect." We've forme a long way, but we can't relax or allow the "ostrich syndrome" to set in. Again, I did not set out 16 butst your bubble, but your editorial could create the illusion that everying is OK in the arena of human rights. Earth Tribe monitors and reports, on attebias actions and crimes in Idaho. The media is invited to check with Earth Tribe anytime on the subject of human rights. Please feel free to use us as a source. We are not just a Burley group. We are statewide and nationwide.

STEVE THOMPSON

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU







South Koreans rise against rice imports

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)— Thousands of farmers and students angered by an agreement to allow limited rice imports battled police Tuesday evening, trying to force their way to the U.S. Embassy. An estimated 25,000 demonstra-

An estimated 25,000 demonstra-tors battered police officers with iron bars and rocks and also threw eggs and cow dung in the most vio-lent protests in Seoul since Presi-dent Kim Young-sam took office about a year ago, Police fought back with tear gas and 3-foot trun-ctions.

cheons. About 200 people were reported injured, some seriously. At least four police officers were seen carried away unconscious by colleagues. Farmers are demanding that voters be allowed to decide the rice.

agreement, which is part of a global-trade accord reached in December. trade accord reached in December. They criticize the government for giving in to pressure from the United States, which is one of the world's biggest rice exporters.

The farmers fear imports of chear rice from more efficient producers will destroy South Korea's traditional farming culture and threaten their livelihood.

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their livelihood.

Rice is the staple food of the 44 million South Koreans and is the main source of income for the country's 6 million farmers. A ban on imports has kept the price of Korean rice four to six times above the world market average.

Under the global accord, South Korea agreed to allow rice imports in 1995 equal to 1, percent of total consumption, which would be worth about \$25 million in sales to exporting nations. The import share would gradually increase to 4 percent by 2004.

Fighting broke out when police blocked a major intersection as the protesters marched toward the U.S. Embassy about five blocks away. All roads leading to the embassy were closed off by garbage trucks.

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Protesters armed with iron bars, pipes and wooden sticks assaulted the police lines in an effort to break through to the embassy, Groups of protesters, some wearing yellow headbands emblazoned "vankee go home," broke away and fought run-ning buttles with police-on-main-streets and-in narrow alleys.

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Two police buses were set on fire and two others were smastingd by protesters. Black smoke from the fires rose over downtown. Clouds of tear gas drifted throughout the elighborhood and blew into the lobbles of at least three hotels, foreing foreign tourists to seek refuge.

Evening rush hour traffic came to a standstill. Stores and, boutiques closed and pedestrians ran for shelter.

Police were largely on the defen-sive and did not attack. Officers said they had orders to restrain the use of force. About 100 people-were reported arrested.



Students and farmers push a line of riot police blocking their march to U.S. and South Korean government offices Tuesday in downtown Seoul.

Bosnia conflict splits Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leaders clashed Tuesday over the possibility of air strikes against Serbian forces in Bosnia, with the premier ruling out raids and the foreign minister saying Moscow does not oppose the idea.

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managers.
But the Western-oriented foreign But the Western-orneated lorging minister, Anderic Kozyrev, said Russia would "not rule out" air raids to support international aid efforts or to defend U.N. troops in Bosnia, He spoke after meetling Tuesday, He Moscow with international mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stollenberg.

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Kozyrev said any party to the conflict that blocks humanitarian aid or attacks U.N. peacekeepers could be justifiably punished. But he said air surkes must only be carried out with U.N. authority.
The United Nations has urged all sides to the Yugoslav conflict to halt fighting and allow the delivery of hammittarian aid: ANTPO forces, operating under: a U.N. mandate, have threatened air strikes against Serbian forces who are widely blarned for the fighting.



fellow Ortho-dox Slavs, in the 21-month Bosnian war. Russian ul-tranationalist Vladimir Zhiri-novsky, an out-spoken advo-cate of the Ser-

bian cause, was the top vote-getter in the December parliamentary elec-

bian cause, was the top vote-getter in the December parliamentary elections,
On Tuesday, Zhirinovsky, promised some 10,000 cheering supporters in Pedgorica, the capital of Montenegro, that "Russia has a historic role is suby the Western attacks" on our Orthodox Serb-brothers.

Montenegro is the only republic remaining with Serbia in the Yugoslav defeatation. Ehitmosvky added that if he came to power, he would order, 300,000 Russian troops to the Balkans to back the Serbs.
The crowd on Podgorica's main square chanted "Serbia-Russial" and "Long live Russial" Some demonstrators held placards reading, "Russian Brothers, We Love You.

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Kozyrev called Zhirinovsky," and the menfal health of Zhirinovsky, who is known for outrageous remarks.

Briefly

Youths accost dead student's relatives

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Supporters of three men accused of
murdering American student Amy Biehl shouted ratesis slogans at her
mother and sister outside the courthouse Tuesday.

About 20 black youths sitting on the courthouse steps refused to move
when the Biehls tried to pass after Tuesday's hearing. They shouted
"Kill Americans" and "Ong settler, one bullet" — settler is a derogatory
term for whites. "I can't be hurt any more than I already am," Biehl's
mother, Linda, said later.

Amy Biehl, 26, a Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif. wasbeaten and stabbed to death Aug. 25 by a mob of black youths while she
was driving friends home to Guguletu, a township near Cape Town.

World economic gathering ends

PAVOS, Switzerland — The world's political and business elite on Tuesday wrapped up a five-day conference that was meant to drum up new ideas for the global economy but came up with few answers.

The United States and western Europe conceded, the need for deep structural reforms. Japan maintained a hard line against U.S. demands for currency adjustments to make U.S. imports cheaper and ease the U.S. trade deficit.

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4 found stabbed to death on yacht

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ST. JOHN'S, Antigut—An American business executive, his wife
and two British erewmen have been found stabbed to death on their
yacht off the Caribbean island of Barbuda.

The murders came as a shock to this twin-island federation of about
65,000 people because the victims' hands had been bound and mouths
scaled with electrical tape, Antigua and Barbuda Police Commissioner
Ediric Potter fold a news conference.
Police gave the following identifications and ages for the victims:
John Cleaver, 58; Patty Cleaver, 52; Jan Cridland, 35; and Thomas
Williams, 22.

Rabbis urge boycott of Christian meeting

IRUSALEM — Israel's chief rabbinate urged rabbis to boycott a meeting with Christian leaders who came to the Jewish state for an interfaith conference. Conference organizer Rabbi David Rosen said the meeting would go. forward beginning Tuesday and rabbis from Israel and abroad were participating despite the boycott call. The statement opposing participation for rabbis from Israel and the diaspora was issued in the name of Israel's two chief rabbis, Eliahu Bakshi-Doron, who represents Sephardim, or Jews of Middle East origin, and Yisrael Lau, who represents Ashkenazim, or Jews of European heritage. The statement, dated Jan. 24, was distributed Tuesday.

Algerian insurgency claims journalist

ALGERS, Algeria — A French journalist was slain and an Australian colleague wounded Tuesday, becoming the latest foreign victims of the two-year lalamie insurgency against Algeria's army-backed regime. The attack came a day after the hard-line defense minister, Lamine Zeroual, took office as president. He vowed to keep fighting militant Muslims while also offering talks on ending the rebellion. The two journalists were shot at midday in the Casbah, a crembling, alley-filled neighborhood that is a stronghold of extremists. Security officers, who said the two men were working for Australian Broadcasting Co, called it a terrorist attack.

Compiled from wire reports

Aidid group says it won't retaliate

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—
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Mohamed Farah Aidid's coalition
condemned U.S. Marines for a shooting that killed at least eight eivilians,
but said Tuesday its militiamen
would-not-retulation-and violate. belit.
We have told our people to remain calim and sphold the 3-monthbld cease-fire, but the Americans
must stop killing innocent people,
said Abdul Karim Almond Alliance, a coalition of three factions
in Mogadish that back Aidid.
"The excuse the Americans are
giving for killing our people is non-

giving for killing our people is non-sense and baseless," he told The As-

sense and baseless," he told The As-sociated Press.
In addition to the deaths, at least 4 Somalis were wounded Monday when Marines escorting two Ameri-can diplomats opened fire on a street, jummed with hundreds of civilians waiting for free food. One of thosa-kiled was identified as one of Soma-lia's many tribal leaders, Sabriye Alale Barise.

lia's many tribal leaders, Sabriye Alaie Barise. U.S. officials said the 22 Marines began shooting machine guns and grenade launchers after two supers fired at the three Humvees and two suspers fired at the three Humvees and two suspers fired at the three Humvees and two suspers fired at the three Humvees and the said later it began; No Americans were injured, but they said at least three bullets struck their vehicles.

"Many people fear Somalia's factions will begin flighting again for-control of this war-form ation once American troops, the backbone of the UN- force, finish withdrawing next month with their howitzers, helicopters and other heavy weapons.

copters and other heavy weapons.

Violence.was.reported early Tuesday in Baidoa, a city 150 miles northwest of Mogadishu.where mahy relief agencies work.

Unidentified assailants opened from a partol of U.N. soldiers from India, wounding one of them in the hip. Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, told reporters.

ALG-30 an., a homb exploded between two Baidoa.buildings being rented by the U.N. Children's Fund and World Vision relief agencies, said a "UNICEF official, Carl-Howorth. Shrapnet blew holes in the walls of both, buildings and slightly wounded one World Vision staff member, he said.

Top Israelis ease off peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Reining in optimism about talks with the PLO, Israeli officials said Tuesday that an agreement on beginning Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories could take weeks.

The comments contrasted with rossy oredictions. The comments contrasted with rossy oredictions of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jeriebo.

But in a step that could case Israeli concerns, Forigm Minister Shimon Peres said PLO chtef Yasser Arafat gave assumaces that Palestinians are headed toward confideration with 10 rodan rather than a separate state. Many Israelis fear autonomy could lead to a Palestinian state, which they consider a threat, Monday that a deal was close on details of autonomy for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

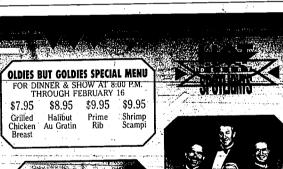
But in a step that could ease Israeli concerns, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said PLO ehtef Yasser, Arafat gaye assurances that Palestinians are headed toward confederation with Jordan rather than a separate state. Many Israelis fear autonomy could lead to a Palestinian state, which they consider a threat.

Hope's had been high since both sides reported progress in bargaining between Peres and Arafat over the weekend in Davos, Switzerland.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel TV

transite about the talks, and visited said a signing ma-imminent.

Arafat said at a news conference in Geneva that he, had been ready to sign a draft agreement in Davos but Peres requested a week's delay so the Israeli gov-ernment could review it.





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Men's Sportswear

Men's Furnishings

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

reward after accident

BUHL - After a man died as a result of vandalized stop sign, the Buhl High-way District has doubled the reward for information leading to the conviction of stop sign vandals.

information leading to the conviction of stop sign vanidals.

The four highway districts in Twin Falls County – in Murtaugh, Filer, Twin Falls and Buhl – have banded together to mise the old reward amount from \$1,000 to \$2,000, said Caroline Jones, treasurer

to \$2,000, said Caroline Jones, treasurer of the Buhl Highway District.

On Jan. 5, Robert Maxwell of Buhl was riding in a car with his wife northeast of Buhl. As they drove through an intersection a pickup struck the Maxwell's car. Vandals had removed the stop sign at the intersection, which would have informed the pickup driver to the

to stop.

Maxwell, 73, died Friday from injuries

suffered in that crash.

The highway districts are also asking drivers to immediately report missing road signs to the districts or county sheriff's departments, Jones said.

Special Olympians compete today at Pomerelle Ski Area

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ALMO — Special Olympies of Idaho
will hold its winter area games today at
Pomerelle Ski Area.
Events will include cross country anddownhill skiing with levels from novice
through advanced.
Opening ceremonies will start at 9'
a.m., with the gening to last until midaftermoon, The public is invited and admisshorts rice.

This year's games will be sponsored by Latham Motors.

Idaho Power will hit switch to part of Jeromé County

to part of Jerome County

JEROME - Idaho Power Co. has
planned a one-hour power blackout for
southern Jerome County next-Wednesday.

Idaho Power crews will installing a
new switch in the power lines at the Hydra substation on Feb. 9. As a result, the
power will be turned off at that substation from 8 to 9 a.m. that day.

While the city of Jerome won't be affected, the area that will lose power that
day will be overything south of the city
of Jerome from Highway 93 east and six
miles west of Jerome.

Also, everything up to 5.5 miles north.

Also, everything up to 5.5 miles north of the city and west of the Highways 25 and 93 intersection.

Weed control, rhizomania among beet school items

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho will hold two sugarbest schools in the Magic Valley this week.

Subjects to be offered will include the management of sugarbest fertility and irrigation, weed control, and the truth about rhizomania, also known as "erazy-rott."

Classes will be given at the Burley Inn in Burley on Thursday and at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls on Friday. Both sessions begin at 8:30 a.m.

Students will receive three pesticide recertification credits for participating in the sessions.

Symposium slates author's talk on photography, West

TWIN FALLS—Arts journalist Re-becca Solnit will speak Thursday night on "Unsettling the West," the third in-stallment of the Snake River Sympo-sium's lecture series on Western land-scenes.

scapes.

Solnit, the author of numerous essays and articles on art, art history and art criticism, will talk about "contemporary American landscape photography and the evolution of the representation of land-scape."

Scape. Solnit, who holds a bachelor's degree in English from San Francisco State University and a master's degree in journalism from the University of California at Berkeley, has been the editor of Artweek magazine and an art critic for the Pacific Sun newspaper.

Sun newspaper.

Solnit will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission to the lecture is 32, a ticket to the whole series is \$12.

Tickets are available at the door or by phoning the CSI Honors Office at 733–9554, extension 133.

Compiled from staff reports

Bill boosts governing options

Measure would give Idaho voters chance to pick type of county government

BOISE -- Counties would be able to shed-their one-size-fits-all governments under several measures given preliminary approval Tussday by the Legislature's special com-mittee on focal government. Under the Idaho Constitution, all counties from Ada, population 205,775, to Camas, population 800 - must have the same gov-ernmental structure: a three-person commis-sion and a sheriff, prosecutor, fucasurer, as-sessor, clerk and coroner, all telected sepa-rately.



Legislation sponsored by Rep. Itm Hansen, D-Boise, would amend the constitu-tion to pennit counties, at their own option, to choose different forms of government.

* Making prosecutor, treasurer, assessor,

Separate statutes would spell out what choices would be on the menu. Among the options Hansen presented to the panel face.

A county manager appointed by and responsible to the commissioners.

A county executive elected for a four-year term by the county's voters.

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A "county sweeting and manager appointed by the commissioners from among their own number.

A unified city-county government.

Expanding the number of commission.

Twin Falls is one of only a handful of

Play ball!



Taking advantage of a sunny day, Todd Czaplicki, 7, polishes his soccer skills at CSI's Frontier

Water users urge state to slow down changes; agency official says he can't

BURLEY — The plan to manage southern Idaho's surface water and groundwater as a single resource is going too fast, and a legaltain wreck is almost inevitable, water users warned Tuesday. But the man leading the project said he's under a court order to forge ahead. "Are we moving too quickly into an area that we can't get ahold of yet?" asked Twin-Falls attorney Gary Slette, whose firm represents two local canal companies. Several big questions still need, better answers, he said.

said.

"We've got to do something better than this," added Tom Ambrose, a Wendell-area groundwater pumper. He and Terry Uhling, an attorney for J.R. Simplet Co. in Boise, predicted a legal battle of epic cost if the plan procedes in its current form.

The comments came as a 16-member advisory committee met to fine-tune the proposed new rules before they are published

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claim holders Degin cauting to some marking year.

The rules are intended to resolve disputes between long-time surface water users and more recent groundwater pumpers. The crux issue is defining what constitutes a "reasonable exercise of rights." In practical terms, that means balancing Idaho's historie "first-in-time, first-in-right" water law against the

in the March edition of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

Public hearings will be held in mid-March on Department of Water Resources in early April. Final adoption will have to wait until the state Legislature re-convenes next year and the rules could be amended in the meaning.

"I would prefer a more leisurely schedule," said R. Keith Higgenson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources we're under the gun."

The timetable has gotten urgent, Higgenson Groundwater users would be required to use "reasonable means of the variety of the proposed new rules is a mitigation plan," that would spell out in advance what steps would be taken when senior water users aren't getting water – but junior user

of diversion" - possiony ariting a weil.

Groundwater users who chose not to participate in a mitigation plan run the risk of being shut down when senior water users run dry, Higgenson said. The fine fortwater pumpers who ignore a cease-and-desist order is 5100 a day, but legislation pending in Boise would boost the fine to \$1,000 a day.

No new water diversions should be per-mitted in areas with chronic water shortages, said Buhl fish farmer Don Campbell.

Measure would tighten tap at large farm

BOISE - Two Mini-Cassia lawmakers introduced-legislation-Tucsday-that-would pull the plug on some of the water being used by a large Upper Snake River Valley

used by a large Upper Snake Raves anna-farmer. The bill, sponsored by Reps. Bruce New-comb, R-Burley, and Steve Antone, R-Ru-perr, wound prohibit "unarfess" of spound-water irrigation rights from land idled un-der the federal Conservation Reserve Pro-

ram.

Dubois farmer Blaine Larsen, who farms ome 32,000 acres in Clark, Jefferson and

Fremont counties, has used such water-right transfers to pump groundwater to irrigate more than 4,000 of his acres.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, among others, have protested-those transfers.

They say Larsen is pumping water that would otherwise flow through the Snake River Plain Aquifer, into the Smake River and into their Megic Valley irrigation canals.

around usage of the water rights on that (CRP) land," said Antone, noting that the CRP could reduce erop surpluses while controlling soil erosion. "They're transfering the water to other lands, putting it mor production, and producing more (crop) surpluses."

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Plan would put social workers in more schools

By Kirk Mitchell

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes a student's ability to learn is hampered by problems his parents face: unemployment, divorce or alcohol abuse. The solution may take more than a discussion with a school counselor; it may require a licensed social worker who dain go to the student's home and work directly with parents. 'In many cases,

according to state
Sen. Dennis Hansen,
R-Soda Springs.
Hansen has introduced a bill that
would place state so-

Idaho elementary school where student needs exceed the ca-pabilities of tradition-al-school counselors, he said in a news re-lease. The Senate Ed-ucation Committee

recently gave preliminary approval to the bill.

— Dennis Hansen. GOP senator, R-Soda Springs

a school coun selor cannot get involved with what goes

on in the home. A secial Owork-

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bill.

"There are some very serious emotional needs out there that involve parents, and the place we need to be gin addressing these needs is with the parents, "Hansen said." In many cases, a school counselor cannot get involved with what goes on in the home. A so-cital worker call. cial worker can.

cial worker can."

Haissen headed a series of public hearings on thoroughness in education has year in which several people told stories about 6- and 7-year-old children crying in class because they were worried and afraid their parents wouldn't be home at night after school, Hansen's news release says.

"We heard stories of children worried their parents wouldn't be the school of the stories of children worried their parents."

that day."
Hansen's proposal would expand a state require Please see SCHOOLS/82

Consultant will discuss info highway

JEROME - Businesses in six Mag-ie Valley communities will be the first to get frée advice for getting on the "information highway" - de. na-tional expansion of computer and telephone networks. —US-West Foundation has agreed to pay for a computer consultant with the Association of Idaho Cities to go n 30 small cities later this verse.

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"This program will help rural Idahoans keep pace with the rest of the nation without having to leave their comfortable setting," said South McDonald, executive director of the cities association. "If we can keep up with telecommunications technology, there is no reason why anyone has to give up life in Idaho to compete in education, medicine, or business."

Computer consultant Casey Swendig will come to the Magic Valley in mid-March to demonstrate how local businesses and governments can use their computers to better work with each other or tap into information databases. "This is our first foray into this association. Swendig will spend at least two days each in Jerome, Hagerman, Gooding, Buhl, Burley and Hazelton. He'll demonstrate how computers can interact with other computers run by

the state; libraries, federal government and commercial databases.

Among the computer services he Please see HIGHWAY/B2

Obliquaries Mini-Cassia

Planners OK treatment lagoon for Eden

EDEN - Growth has created a need

The commission approved the con struction on the condition the city pu

Gary Burkett, engineer with EHM Gary Burkett, engineer with EHM Engineers Inc., told the commission that the problem of overflowing waste had started about five years ago although the census showed a decline in population from 1980 to 1990.
"According to the people in Eden, some people didn't answer (the census hower) than the comment of the contraction of the contr

occupancy at the present nune, occupancy at the present based on would allow a one percent yearly population growth for the next 20 years, but would not support was generated by any industry that might locate in the Eden area, he said.

The commission told planning administrator Art Brown to get approval from the North Side Canal Company and any other canal, company in the area, before issuing the permit.

Alpheus Creek change affects fish hatchery

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Changing the TwinFalls water source at Alpheus Creekwill Jequica, nearby, fish hatchery
to put in a new pipeline.
Canyon Springs fish hatchery has
used water from the city of Twin
Falls' pipe since 1975 when the two
entered into a contract allowing the
hatchery loss hare water for a fee "as
long as the city didn't need all the
water," said David McCollom, general manager and part owner of the
fish hatchery.
A pipeline to bring water to the
Canyon Springs site will be laid
along side the pipe Twin Falls will
install from Alpheus Creek,
"We want to do this at the same
lime to minimize the impact of the
Blue Lakes Country Citik," McColtum said. The pipeline will be
trenched across the country club
property.

But McCollum can't afford to

But McCollum can't afford to

wait too long.
"If that water flow is intermittent or stops, it will be fatal to my fish," he said. About 7,000 to 8,000 fish are reared at the hatchery at one

are reared at the nuclety at one time.

Twin Falls will share execuation costs for the pipeline, McCollum said. The fish hatchery will put in its own pipeline that will be about three-fourths of a mile long at a cost of more than \$100,000, McCollum

Staid.

The Jerôme County Planning and Zoning Commission set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at in the Canyon Springs request for a special use permit to put in the similar.

"Are we at the point in the state of Idaho, where we draw the line and say, 'That's enough.'?" Higginson

Committee members asked lots of

Senators catch peek at school funding plan

BOISE – State senators got their first detailed look Tuesday at the comprehensive school-funding reform plan being hammered out by school superintendents. In return, they gave state Superintendent of Public Instruction—Jerry-Evans-a-preview of come-of-tern sikely to face the reform proposal once it hits the Legislature.

Latcheir annual meeting this week in Boise, the superintendents – with Evans' help—are trying to iron out the wrinkles in a plan that would dramatically change the way the state helps local schools pay their bills.

The plan includes a statewide minimum salary schedule for teachers, administrators and most other school employees, set at 827-percent of the average national pay for those positions; statewide staffing levels, tied to enrollment of at least 8 percent; and several other technical changes in the school-funding laws.

The end result: Nearly 90 percent of the state's public-school allocation for fiscal 1995 – expected to be about \$623.5 million – would go to employee pay and therefits, leaving about \$75 million in slate money for transportation, supplies and other expenses. The balance would be made up through local property taxes.

Under the present system, schools product their state aid dollars, with the money they raise locally, paying most of their bills from a single fund. There are few restrictions on how the state money must be spent.

be spent.

But legislators, looking at an increase in school funding this year of at least \$95.5 million, have indicated they want to direct more state aid toward specific pro-

grams.
Senate Education Chairman
John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, noted John Hansen, R. Idaho, Falls, noted that his committee has supported setting aside funds for school reform, gifted-and-talented programs, and other special projects. He asked Eyans if the funding-reform proposal would leave much

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money for such set-asides.

"It's, going to be very tight."
Evans replied, noting the large chunk of state money that would be devotedeto salaries, benefits and other relatively fixed costs.
Hansen also asked if the reform plan would address the "thorough."
ess" of Idaho's public-school system, the basis for a lawsuit pending against the-state by more than 40 school districts.

Some-legislators-said Monday that the plan will run into trouble because it addresses only the fairness of the funding-mechanism, not whether the school system as a whole is "thorough," and thus leaves the lawsuit unresolved.

"This's a judgment call," Evans told Hansen. However, he added, "This's a judgment call," the superin-

the consenss among the superin-tendents seems to be that, if im-plemented, the reform would be a "significant step toward thorough-mess"

"significant step toward thorough-ness."

If the Legislature formally of informally commits to putting more money into the schools - by maintaining salaries at about 82 - percent-of-the-inational-average; asy, or by passing a pending bill to dedicate half the state's General Plund for schools - that would satisfy the superintendents, Evans said.

It's a sense of conimitment more than a legal requirement," he said.

said. Some senators, including Kimberly Republican Laird Noh, were concerned about tying state salaries to a national average over which the state has no control. Others worry that a statewide salary schedule would lead to statewide labor negotiations with the Idaho-Education Association, and the possibility of a statewide leachers strike.

teachers' strike.

IEA locals will study the super-intendents' proposal later this week and decide whether to sup-port it, union president Monica Beaudoin said.

Death notices

Eugene C. Miller

- HEYBURN - Eugene Carlton
Miller, 66, of Heyburn, died Sunday,
Jan. 30, 1994; at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.
Friday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS
Chapel, with Bishop Timothy, Hurst
officiating, Burial will follow at the
Valley View Cemetry in Malla, with
millitary graveside rites, Friends may
at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and
one hour before the funeral on Friday
at the church.

officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortunry in Rupert and one hour before the fu-neral on Thursday at the church

Roy E. Beaver

KOY E. BEAVET

JEROME – Roy Elmer Beaver, 55, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Cepter in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be amitolized by the Hove-Robertson-Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lucy M. Atzbach

LICY M. AZDACH
JEROME - Lucy Mac Atzbach, 72,
of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 1,
1994, at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by the Hove-Robertson
Funcal Chapel in Jerome. LOIS A. SANCHEZ

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

The funeral will be held at 3:30
p.m. Thursday at the Emerson LDS
Ward Chapel, with Bishop Lom Duff

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Jessie M. Schmidt

JEROME - Jessie May Schmidt 70, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 29 1994, at her home.

BUHL - Jeffery L. Archibald, 19, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jeffery L. Archibald

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel Ricke off-

ciating.
Cremation will follow.
Atrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Cremajory.

Services

Lois A. Sanchez

Gorman T. "Slim" Miracle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, ary in Rupert).
cynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Prentis C. "Pete" Kaufman, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Arnold P.-Werner, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Im-anuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in

Margarita Sandoval, of Heyburn, wake service 7 p.m. to-day, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortu-

Lea Stevenson Radmall, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thurs day, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Keith Darrington, of Elba, 1 p.m. Thursday, Elba LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Charlie "Buster" Dennis, of Charlo, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Friday, Pablo Christian Church, (Shrider's Mortuary in Ronan, Mont.).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Eula Eubanks of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Brandon Chesley, Fay Indiited

Brandon Chesley, Fay Indii, Mabel Maywald and Chanice Palomo, all of Burley, Willard R, Jones, Reed Broadhead, Paula Brown, Oliver K, Bryan, Jessic Rollins and
dody, Neilson, all of Ruperi, Gerald Bankhead of Malta;
Dorothy Griffin of Heyburn; and Michele Pratt of Paul.

Released

Benito Benavidez, Robert Palmitier, Terrance Stauffer

and San Juanita Vasquez, all of Burley; and Paula Brown and Elizabeth Ford, both of Rupert. Birth A haby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brown of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elana Perez, Lilly Merrill and Kallyan (Ward, all of Rupert; and Wallace Higley of Paul.

Maria Garcia and Michelle (Okelley, both of Paul; Harold McCarty of Rupert; and Raymond Hurless of Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Kelly and Lilly Merrill of Rupert; and a son was born to Jose and Elana Perez, also of Rupert.

Obituaries

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



Jonathan D. Davis

JONATHAN D. DAVIS
COOINIG – Jonathan Daniel
Davis, 7, el Gooding, son of Daniel
Davis of Twin Falls and Stephanie
Davis of Hollister, Calif., died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at the Primary,
Children's Hospital in Salt Lake

City, Ulah.
Jonathan was born Jan. 8, 1987,
in Caldwell,
He is survived by his parents,
Daniel L. Davis of Twin Fails and
Stephanie E. Davis of Hollister,
Catiff.: two sisters, Noelle Danielle
Davis and Summer Dawn Davis.
both of Hollister, Call.; grandparents, Rev. Jim and Pauline Davis of
Hagorman and Bill Edwards and
Calliff.: great-grandmothers. Mrs.
William C. Heag of Hagorman and
Mapbel West of San Fernando,
Calliff.: great-grandparents, Raul and
Marguerito Daniel of Hagorman and
Mrs. and Mrs. Omer Edwards of
Clarence, Mo. Ithree aunts, Linda
Davis Combs of San Jaso, Callif.,
and Gina Edwards of San Conie Edwards of Hollister, Calliff,
and Gina Edwards of San San.
The funeral will be held at 10-30.
a.m. Thursdoy at the Hagorman
Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim
Davis officiating, Burlat will be down and
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Davis officiating, Burlat will sook and
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the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding-Friende-may cell-from 1-to 7 p.m. today at Domaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to made to the Hagerman Christian Center Memo-nal Fund.



Marie Presnell

Marle Presnell

TWIN FALLS - Marie Presnell, 70 T win Falls, died Monday verning, Jan. 31, 1994, at the Magtic View Falls, and Judge and

schifferen and loved to have them spirit in the service with the service w

11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandson, one great-granddaugh-jer; wo sisters and nor patents. The funeral will be held at 1:30

Jer. Nun-steines and her parents.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., in Kimberly, with Pastor David Glass officiating, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Ark in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Gem State Academy, 161-16-Montana-Ave, Caldwell 10 33605; or to a charity of fitte denor's choice.

LO B35US; or to a charity of line chong's shoices

Charles R. Rayburn

JEROME - Charles Russell Rayburn, 77, of Jorome, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, at his home.

Ho was born Jan. 3, 1917, in Twin Falls, the son of leatant S arasised and educated in Fain Falls, and the son of leatant S arasised and educated in Fain Falls, shoot in 1936. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed in Washington, D.C. While ho was in Washington, D.C. While how the Charles was employed also the washington of the Washington, D.C. where Charles worked for the U.S. Secret Sorvice. He retified approximately 15 years ago.

Survivors include, his wile, Ruth; daughters, Cheryl and Susie, and son, Stave, and wo brothers, Kenneth W. of Twin Falls and Harlan A. Gremeton, Wash.

A committal service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Susset Memori-

hard questions about mitigation plans, but hard answers weren't so plans, bu plentiful. For instance, can a miligation plan

en, a longtime supporter of

first-in-right" doctrine? Or, could longtime groundwater pumpers be forced to provide water for more recent surface water users? Would the responsibility of mitigation plan participants-increase-if-the-plan—whitch-was agreed upon in adynace - failed to satisfy demands of dry water users? Who, will pay the bills if.se-nor surface water users end wells to set water?

who stands firm on the "first-in-time, first-in-right" doctrine? Or, could

"If a surface right holder is re-quired to go out and drill a well, it's going to spawn litigation like crazy," Slette warned.

Slette warned.

Slette warned.

Instead of adopting a large – and potentially flawed – set of bureau-cratic rules, several water users urged, a smaller, localized approach to solving water disputes. Such an approach would buy more time to study the bigger, unresolved questions, they said.

Options

Water

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Hansen, a longtinic supporter of local-option county government, developed the proposals with the Idaho Association of Counties, after the special committee held several hearings on the matter around the state last year.

The association has endorsed the constitutional amendment and the

county-manager and commissioner-administrator options, Executive Di-rector Dan Chadwick said.

rector Dan Chadwick said

One reason frequently cited for
changing the way counties govern
themselves is that the various elected
officials: frequently find, themselvesin conflict with each other. Last year,
for example, the shertiffs in Twin
Falls and Lincoln counties both sued
their respective boards of commissioners, and the Knotenai County

prosecutor goi into a legal tangle, with his commissioners. But Hansen said he deliberately left sheriffs off his list of options, at least for the time beigh. He said that when he first decified to run for the Legislature, his father, former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen, gave him one piece of advice: "Just don't get the sheriffs upset with you."

Schools :

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ment that all Idaho elementary
schools have a school counselor by
1995.
Laveta Younger, counseling coordinator for the Twin Falls School
District, said, providing social workers in schools is a great idea.
Family-related problems can
drain a student's energy and affect
his ability to learn, Younger said.

Highway____

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• Idaho Business Network, which

Idaho Business Network, which is run by the state Department of Commerce to link Idaho suppliers of goods with potential buyers.
 Idaho State University Center of Business Research Center database on Idaho businesses.
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aboratory.

• Small Business Administration

programs.

"With a computer and a phone line, we can now gain access to almost anything," said Dick Gardner, executive director of the Idaho Ru-fal Development Council, which is also involved in the program.

Hochne said the cities association is still trying to arrange exactly when and where the consultant will hold his demonstrations in each city.

But a state counseling program emphasizes group instruction rather than the individual attention re-quired by students with home prob-lems.

A social worker could spend a lot ore time addressing the individual more time addressing the individua needs of students and visiting par ents, Younger said.

"They have the time to do it, and we do not," she said.



AUCTION CALENDAR through February 19, 1994

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as he lay on the floor, court docu-rhents said.

Police pulled the brothers off of Marriott.

He was treated for a deep gash, on his neck and cuts on his face. Mar-

his neck and cuts on his lace. Mar-riorl's injuries were life-threatering and left him permanently disfigured,-court documents said. Marriott said his son required 120 stitches in his face and neck and suf-fers from a broken shoulder which may jeopardize his Navy career.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Oddfellows plan Groundhog Feed

BURLEY - The international Independent Order of Oddfellows ill-hold-its annual-Groundhog-Feed-all-day at the Burley Lodge

will fold-life annual -froundhog -feed-all-day at the Burley Edge "Ill in Burley."

Members will serve sausage, eggs, pancakes and beverages from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for an all-you-can-eat banquet. Tickets will be sold at the door, Madge Wise, member of the women's Re-bekah Lodge said.

kan Looge said.

All funds raised will go into the group's treasury. In previous years embers have used the funds for scholarships, Wise said.

The lodge is located at 1358 Oakley Ave.

Fire district schedules annual ball

PAUL - West Minidoka County Fire Protection District is holding s annual Fireman's Ball at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Saturday Hight.

The event will feature local country and rock musicians, "Rough ut

ut."
At midnight, firefighters will serve breakfast of ham and eggs, hash browns and pancakes. People are asked to bring their own beverages, alcoholic or non-alcoholic, Kay Carllsle, chalrman of the Fireman's Ball Committee said.

Ball Committee said.

Tickets are 34 and can be bought that night at the door or from any
of the district's volunteer firefighters.

For more information call Carlisle at 438-5635.

Compiled from staff reports

Brothers plead innocent to stabbing said. According to court documents, the brothers stateked Shaun Wade Marriott, 23, of Rupert, at the Riverside Inn in December as he was helping a drunk friend out of the door. Marriott's father, Colin, said the friend was being obnoxious/and bragging about Shaun's states as a Navy Seaf, saying no one should pick a fight with him.

BURLEY - Two brothers pleaded

BURLEY - Two brühers pleaded innocent Monday to charges that they beat an off-duty U.S. Navy Seal petty officer and slashed his throat with a beer bottle at a bar in December. Jesus Deleon Villanueva, 22, and his brother Javier, 21, of Paul, both face charges of aggravated battery. They were arraigned in 5th District Court, posted bond and released from the Mini-Cassia Criminal De-

Art guild sets monthly meet

BURLEY - The Desert Art Guild has planned its regular monthly meeting for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Burley-Library. Barbara Robbins will present a demonstration on marbling. All in-terested people are invited.

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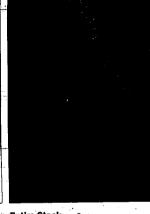
The bartender advised them to leave. Colin Marriott said. As the two.men. approached the door, the brothers and another man hilf. Sham Marriott's back and, head, causing him to fall along the wall.

Colin Marriott said his son told him that eight people had jumped him in the bar.

Jesus grabbed a beer bottle, smashed it on Marriott's head and slashed his throat with lie broken end, Javier kicked and hit Marriott

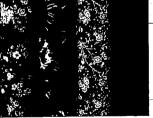
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Kelly-upsets Humane-Society

Animal collector/Myr-

RUPERT – Animal collector Myrthe Kelly has six-too many cuts, hundreds of pigeons and rotting groceries strewn across five yard – att in violation of her agreement with the city, an Humane Society inspector said. David Paili, Northern Rockies regional director of the Humane Society of the United States, wrote in a letter dated. Tuesday that he plans wrote in remove all pigeons from Kelly's yard because she does not keep them in cages.

He said he was dismayed at the piles of stale bread and other grocery wastes that have reaccumulated on her property, in spite of an out-of-stale of the piles of

The agreement allowed her lo keep?

Be animals, including 10 dogs, five cats, a badger and a skunk. At one time, Kelly had nearly 60 animals living in her yard.

Pauli warned her to stop collecting the groceries in her yard and gave her ten days to remove the six of her 11-cats, the letter said.

Kelly, a retired 71-year-old, told

Rupert approves subdivision

The Times-News caves and two-car garages, Nicholls said.

RUPERT – Rupert City Council Acommittee of neighbors will enmember—approved—the final force everything from yard upkeep, blueprints for a subdivision of 58 the number of pets allowed, to the

east comer of Rupert.
The homes will sell for between \$70,000 to \$80,000 and fill up nearly three blocks between South A and C streets and between \$\$^{h} and \$\$^{h}\$ South street, said Dick Nicholls, representative for Investment Mortgage Company.
The homes will have permanent foundations, pitched roofs, long

him the cats belong to the neighbors. She told him she plans to import two porcupines to keep as pets. Pauli warned her that the city prohibits any "other wild or domestic animals" on her property, the letter said.

Kelly, who Pauli once said sulfered from a compulsive disorder known as "animal collector's syndrome," has been embroiled in a long-standing battle with residents and the city over her animals and the conditions in which they are kept.

Last May, as a result of a court settlement with the city, 51-truckloads and 21 Dumpsters full of cages, coops and animal manure were removed from her property.

Kim Belliston, a neighbor, said that Kelly has let the waste and number of animals increase again. She collected signatures in December to have the city enforce the agreement.

City attorney Rick Bollar said in December that Kelly's refusal to obey the settlement may force the city to pursue more legal action against her.

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Briefly

Televised races would benefit county

COEUR d'ALENE — Kootenai County stands to gain additional revenues from the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park if a plan to televise dog racing is approved.

Track Manager Bob Lee said Monday said he is teying to get races at the track's affiliate in Texas simuleast to his facility and horse tracks across Idaho.

cross Idaho.

Kootenai County would get 1 percent of bets placed on the dog simulasts in Idaho, Lee said.

The Kootenai County Commission told Lee that county attorneys could research the legality of broadcasting Texas dog races at the court d'Alene Greyhound Park. A decision is expected later this month.

Timber interests question allotment

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IDAHO FALLS — Frustrated loggers and forest producy manufacturers contend the Forest Service is lying to them about the amount of timber available for harvest on the Targhee National Forest.
Members of the Targhee Timber Association accuse the Forest Service of reducing the 1994 Targhee timber harvest to 10 million board
feet after telling them 25 million board feet would be cut.
"You can certainly realize how difficult it is to run a business when
they are constantly changing numbers on you," Bill Shurtleff of Call
Forest Products in Idaho Ealls said Monday.

Forest officials announced plants last week to restrict logging, off-road
motor vehicles and other activities in 164,000 acres of national forest in
the Island-Park area. No new timber sales will be considered in the forest's Mentified grizziy bear habitat until biological reviews are completcd.

Committee OK major tax changes

BOISE — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved two more proposals for major tax changes, which were sent to subcommittees for mote work.

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Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, said both measures he introduced would reduce local property taxes.

One would result a state count fund to pay all the operating and personnel costs of the court system, with counties providing facilities:

He also proposed an extension of the so-called "circuit breaker" law, which gives low-income people over age 65 up to \$500 off their annual property taxes.

Thome's bill, similar to a proposal from Gov. Cecil Andrus, would extend the tax break to all low-income property owners, regardless of age, and increases the maximum to \$1,000. He estimated 14,000 owners would qualify, cutting local property taxes \$5 million.

A constitutional amendment on taxes proposed by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, also was shuttled to a subcommittee.

Father may be charged in son's death

— Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said his office will and that a Marsing father face criminal charges for last week's

recommend that a Marsing latter race crimina changes to the death of his 4-year-old son.

Leslie Robert Stoneham was killed about 6:45 p.m. last Thursday when the rhotorcycle he was on collided with a car driven by Melody Eells, 18, of Marsing.

The boy's father, Leslie Stuart Stoneham, 34, was driving the motorcycle, which Nettleton-said-did-not-have a working headlight. The shee-iff also said Stoneham failed to yield at the intersection where the accident control.

Stoneham and his son were not wearing safety helmets, Nettleton

said.
The father remained hospitalized in Boise. Eells and her two passen-

Boise man arrested in Texas murder

BOISE — A Boise man has been arrested for allegedly killing a man in San Antonio, Texas, then burning the victim's car near Lucky Peak Dam.

Dann L. Wade, 29, was in the Ada County Jail after being arrested Friday night at the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Boise. Idaho State Police were tipped to his location by an anonymous caller.

Wade was vearing a black leather coat, cowboy boots, shirt and Miami Hurricanes baseball cap — all owned by the murder victim, 24-year-old Michael Benishek of San Antonio. He-was slain Jan. 22 in San An-

Panhandle accident kills youth

HAYDEN — A 17-year-old Cocur d'Alene boy was killed Monday when his car ran off the road and flipped over, the Idaho State Police

when his car fail on the cover and the said.

Troopers identified the teen as Patrick "P.J." Dingman Jr., a junior at Cocur d'Alene High School.

Three other teen-agers in the car — Tammy Irwin and Kelli Long, both 15 and from Cocur d'Alene, and Gabriel Miller, 17, .f. Hayden — were treated at Kootenai Medical Center and released, state police said.

Man faces life in molestation case-

COBUR d'ALENE — A 34-year-old man accused of molesting a 15-year-old girl, then attempting to arrange the murder of the victim's father, has pfeitide guilty to lewd conduct.

Timothy Dale Lawrence faces life behind bars when he is sentenced on Feb. 28.

In exchange for a guilty plea to one count of lewd conduct, the state on Monday agreed to drop three countro lewd conduct and a solicitation to commit murder charge, deputy prosecutor Brian Watkins said.

Lewd conduct is punishable by life in prison. Solicitation to commit murder carries a maximum 15 years.

Man faces charge in Earth First! attack

IVIAIN IAUCS CHAPYE IN EARTH FIRST Affack GRANGEVILLE — A Grangeville man admitted his attack last summer on an Earth First activist was unprovoked and occurred under the influence of alcohol.

Donald Allan Cooper, 31, was booked into the Idaho County Jail on Monday after pleading builty to misdemeanor battery. The charge stemmed from an Aug. 13 included finear Divise in which Cooper beat and kicked Steven Paulson, a member of the Earth First activist group. Idaho County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Wesley Hoyt said Cooper told Magistrate Judge Michael Griffin he had a history of violence and alcohol abuse. He described the attack on Paulson, and then apologized for it.

Snowmobiler hits horse, dies

VICTOR — A Victor man was killed in a snownobic accident a few miles west of town Monday night.

Shane Anderson, 34, was snowmobiling when he hit in horse and was thrown from the machine, Teton County Coroner Mark Wade said.

Anderson was taken to the Teton Yalley Hospital in Driggs and pronounced dead of massive chest and head injuries at about 11:30 p.m. An investigation was continuing Tuesday.

Lack of permit halts dumping

COEUR d'ALENE — Kootenai County has called a halt-to Coeur d'Alene's practice of dumping debris collected from its street sweepers in a canyon foeat town.

"For past few years, the city has dumped the material in a privately owned canyon. In exchange, city crews used heavy machinery to grade the site and keep it level. But the county on Friday stopped the practice, saying the Jamison family does not have a proper permit to allow excavation.

vauon. Stanley-Jamison said he did not know a permit was needed to grade the site and added his family took pains to ensure nothing but "good fill" is dumped.

Compiled from wire reports

Compromise on day-care ratio possible

BOISE (AP) — Compromise may be possible on a state directive that day-care centers have one staffer for every four children to qualify for a

revery four children to qualify for a federal grant program, legislative budget writers were told Tuesday.

"There, has been talk, and, were willing to listen. But there has been no commitment," alana Jones, director of Gov. Cecil Andruss O'friee, For Children, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The panel also was urged by the lead of the povernors. Office on Aging to reverse its decision of last year and provide \$168,000 for trained volunteers. They would relieve family members burdened with caring follutine for disabled older people.

A respite of a few hours or days

log4 Idaho Legislature

Day-care operators call the directive unnecessity and a threat to their financial viability.

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Jones said that for the state to remain eligible for the federal granione ratio is, only a requirement formoney that is expected to approach program. The existing 12-to-one-ratio-risk still all that must be met to obtain a state day-care license, she said.

But with more than \$1.3 million being used to assure affordable services at dozens of day-care centers svices at dozens of day-care centers svices at dozens of day-care centers svices at dozens of day-care centers statewide, Sen. Stan Hawkins said the required ratio to impose.

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Funding question keys fight over lottery

BOISE (AP) After two days of debate, the Idaho House finally approved an extra \$1.4 million for the Idaho Lottery operation.

What began as a routine supplemental spending request, on Monday and Tuesday turned into a debate over whether Idaho should even have a lotter.

whether Joano snause very.

Voters twice approved the lottery on a statewide ballot, but some law-makers said Tuesday they continue to oppose it. "I think the people in the state of Idaho spoke several years ago," said Rep. Kathleen Guttneye, R.-Boise. "They were the ones, not us, that decided they wanted a lottery in this state."

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'The appropriation cleared the Sen-ate 29-7 earlier, but was defeated by the House on Monday, 50-20. It was

How they voted

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tem. The system allows lottery win-ners to cash tickets anywhere in the state, instead of being forced to return to where they bought the ticket. Opponents argued the Lottery Commission agreed to pay about \$1.4 million for the system without prior leads the property of the control of the c

million for the system when legislative approval.
"The message needs to go to each agency, if they expect legislative approval for future purchases, they should have prior approval," said Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston. Rep. Robert Geddes, Refresion.
Others debated even having a lot

tery.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Tavin Falls, said his county's schools have received \$800,000 from lottery profits but have dumped \$10.5 million into the games. "Is that the way we should tax the people of our county?"

Legislative log

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Official questions marshal

BOISE (AP) - A deputy U.S. arshal said two weeks after the marshal said two weeks after the 1992 shootout and siege at white separatist Randy Weaver's Panhandle cabin that Idaho's U.S. marshal was jeopardizing the safety of deputy marshals.

Robert Masaitis, an investigator as-Robert Masaitis, an investigator as-signed to the prosecution of Weaver and fellow white separatist Kevin: Harris, wrote in three memos he-tween Sept. 9 and Sept. 16, 1992, that Marshal Mike Johnson was not to be trusted.

trusted.
"Johnson is more interested in his

"Johnson is more interested in his public image with the press than the security of our personnel," Masaitis wrote to headquarters.

In memos obtained receptly by The Idaho Statesman, Masaitis suggested, dhynnon tipped reporters the Harris-arrival in Boise, followed deputy marshals to their hotel, dad may have leaked information to the defense team, "though we cannot prove that this leak came from" Johnson.

The Bush appointen now waiting to be replaced by the Clinton administration declined comment Monday, citing a Justice Department inquiry into the Weaver case. Masaitis and other Justice Department officials also would not consent.

ment.

Johnson is a former Boise County-deputy sheriff, Ada County coroner and commissioner, and a graduate of the FBI National Academy and Idaho's Peace Officers Standards, and Training anademy.

But Masaitis wrote in one of his memos that an assistant U.S. attorney was concerned Johnson might become a defense witness in the Weaver case.

"Prosecutors have stated a sincere-

Weaver case.

"Prosecutors have stated a sincere distrust with USM-Johnson and requested that we not discuss the case with him," Masailis wrote.

Weaver's lawyer, Chuck Peterson, denied that Johnson gave the defense information.

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Features

Sun Valley memories

My first pictures of Sun Valley were those I took when I was 12 with a Brownie camera during my first winter in Idaho. I think we drove Onere to show the area off to my grandmothet, who was visiting from Montana and wanted to see a movie star. I don't think we saw any movie stars, because all I got in the pictures were some clk cating bales of hay and some ice sculptures.

My black and whites show roads with strictly it saids.

some circ cuting bates of my and some ice sculptures.

My black and whites show roads with straight sides, like slices of cake, only wide enough to let two cars creep past each other. There are some photos of Sun Valley itself, with ice creatures standing guard around the old places like the Open House, the Inn and the Lodge.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

I sort of grew up between those trips. I have some summer pictures I took when we went on the old single chair from the bottom of River Run (the only way for years) to the Roundhouse. My-first year years) to the Roundhouse. My-first year-in college I met Emest Hemingway and found he was a real gentleman. He talked with our college chaperone, a spinster English teacher. She was impressed with his writing and had a long list of ques-tions.

We were college girls looking for ... whatever college girls looking for ...

We were college girls booking for awhatever college girls back then looked for.

I have a menu from the Ram Restaurant framed. It was dated August 6, 1958, and the Skaters-Special-Featured leg. 6T. lamb with all the trimmings for \$2.50. Peach Melba was 50 cents.

Hermann Primuss played the zither during the dinner.

The next winter at Sun Valley, I found whatever it was that college girls back then were looking for. That was where Friend Husband and I met on a sort of blind date. We-can-still-remember the place; a non-leoholic bar named the Holiday Hut. Friend Husband burned his minists in the table. I think the building is still standing, but the last time I looked it was part of the laundry for Sun Valley. Dave Pierce, who S a senior pilot for United and still lives in Bulh, introduced us.

Sun Valley has always been more than just a plage. It's a state of mind, and nothing can change that.

Claude Guijon, the gentleman who seems to be overywhere – greeting, asting and making sure that only the best of food and beverages are offered in Sun Valley, sent these recipes for you to try. Or drop by one of the Sun Valley Company's restaurants and let them make you the special guest.

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Starting with the eggs, best each of the following ingredients to make the dressing. Then toss the leaves, making sure they are well coated, but there must be no excess dressing left in bowl after salad is served. To add a little glamour, place four salad forks in your freezer a few hours before dinner. Then, as you serve the salad, present the frozen forks to your guests on a napkin held in your hand or placed on a plate.

- BAKED BRAIDED TROUT WITH SCALLOPS, SPINACH AND PERNOD 4 large fresh scallops (split in two) 4 button or oyster mushrooms (cut.in picces) 1/4 ounce clarified butter or good cook-

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1 Idaho Ruby Rainbow Trout (or other Please see JONES/C3

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Dining at the top of the world

Ski lodge offers lofty eating

SUN VALLEY - Where to go for lunch -the lunch of your life, some place where the food is wonderful and the decor sort of Euro/American log, some place close to Mag-

ic Valley.

The Sun Valley Company's Scattle Ridge
Lodge is the newest hot and high spot in the
valley – and there isn't a bad sent in the

Seattle Ridge Lodge, all 17,000 square feet of it, is seemingly perched on the ridge that runs south of Bald Mountain. It has a view to

runs south of Bain viscondie for.
Look one way and you see Hailey, Belle viscondie Timmerman Hill and the vast flat stretch Look one way and you see Hailey, Belle-uez, Timmernan Hill and the vast flat stretch of Magic Valley. Look another direction and you can watch skiers bump down the books. Or, look down toward Sin Valley Vitlags and see the Pioneers, Hydfunn Peak and Devil's Bedstead in the background. With all that going for it, the food at Scattle Ridge could be so-so and you might not no-tice. But the food is wonderful, according to ski school teachers who used to bring brown-

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Personnel from the Sun Valley Company decided to make this a major gournet food stop on the mountain.

Claude Guigon, Director of Food and Beverages for the Sun Valley Company, spokeabout his company's food philosophy. He explained that only the best and freshest ingredients are allowed to make the daily journey by "quad" lift to the restaurant, located at an altitude of 8,800 feet. He also said that, contrary on previous thought, cooking is not a problem at that altitude, because of new culinary equipment and fresh ingredients.

Cindy Bray, the lodge manager, was greeting guests at the door when a skier approached her.

"Thank you or whoever is responsible for this wonderful place," the skier said. "I feet like I should be taking my boots off before coming in." It's like that at Seattle Ridge.

There are three-sided fireplaces with roaring fires, leather couches and ottomans and yards of soft, deep carpet, custom milled and dyed in England. There are shades of green and grey, with leaves, vines and berry patterns.

The chairs in the dining areas are green.

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The chairs in the dining areas are green leather, and the dining tables have salmon granite tops. There are paintings and antiques on the banquettes. Brass candelabra swoop from the ceilings. For those days, when the snow clouds don't allow the sunny vistas to bathe the rooms with light.

Outside, much of the lodge is surrounded by a deck. It's cobblestone base is heated, so snow removal isn't a problem. Huge plates of glass keep the wind off sunning skiers.

The lodge was hand-built by the Idaho-Montana Log Company of Victor Montana. Builders used pre-standing dead wood logs, lifted into place by helicopters. Caterplings published the place of the company of the control of the contro





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Company. He works as summer chef at the

400 to 500 people worked on the mountain. The people responsible for this remarkable structure are Jim Russitto, the architect; Lauren Tyler, San Valley staff interior designer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Holding. The restaurant created more than 40 new jobs in the Wood River area. There are 17 individual restrooms for women, with shelves for gloves and poggles and parka hangers – in marble with brass fixtures. A totally European touch is the woman attendant who helps with those twisty ski straps.

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meant a hamburger, maybe some chill or a cup of soup. Drinks came in a can or styrefoam cup. Dessert was celloplane wanped.

Choosing your food at Seattle Ridge might take more time than you previously spent cation.

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At 9:30 a.m., the restaurant opens to the aroma of freshly baked breads, muffins, cin-namon rolls, croissants. There is also fresh fruit or juice and an Espresso Bar.

The biggest lunchtime problem is making a

Michael Webber, head chef for the new

Soup.

Exactly what kind of salad? There is "regular" Caesar salad or Caesar salad with grilled shrimp or seallops or maybe a piece of chicken, Or, you can order the mixed baby greens, with mayberny-grapefruit vimaigrette dressing. There are also several different pasts salads, but you might want to try the fresh hot pasta at the next counter.

Again, more choices. Spinach pasta topped with artichoke hearts or sun dried tomatoes in fresh tomato or wild mushroom sauce?

—The next area is a mesquite grill with range

seath ridge code or an all man tain, above, where skiers can take a break to enjoy fine food in an elegant atmosphere.

After making a choice for lunch, the

next challenge is to decide where to sit and take in the Sun Valley views.

chickens, salmon, swordfish and prime rib. It's situated beside the grill rotisserie with comish game hens and thinly sliced beef for tall sandwiches. Next is the soup section. It has crusty deepdish pastry-topped homenmade chicken or beef not pies plus five more choices, like chicken with wild rice and tomator bisque. There is an Idaho Potato Bar. Regular toppings like sour cream/butter/chives? No problem. But how about some vegetable chill or some claim and mustirooms or chicken and basil sauce or a tomato cream sauce?

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Look further and you will find individual pizza. Remember, that three-sided fireplace?

Actually, there's a fourth side, and it's an authentic falian pizza oven.

Again many choices: a vegetarian with asparagus, sun dried tomatoes, fresh peas and a mozzarella topping – or more familiar peperoni.

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If you're thirsty, try some bottled water or juice, or opt for premium beer and wine. There's also non-alcoholic beer.

The restaurant stops serving food at 2:30 p.m. and beveringes at 3 p.m.

Bald Mountain itself, to finicky connoisseurs of sking, has the reputation of being the singular most perfect ski mountain in the world. Sim Valley Company operates Bald Mountain through a contract/lease arrangement with the United States Forest Service.

The last few years, Sur Valley Company has insured it's place with skiers by installing up-to-date snow-making equipment for drought years. A year ago, a new log lodge, similar to but slightly smaller than the one on Seattle Ridge, was opened at the base of Warm Springs. It's accessible to both skiers and non-skiers.

Sun Valley Company is currently planning construction of a lodge complex at the base of River Run.

Warm someone's heart with Valentine cookies

with Valenti

The ways in which we observe holidays, even those that have been part of our culture for centuries, change with the times, both in focus and in how they are celebrated. And this may be the year to expand the meaning and scope of Valentine's Day, to include all those who bring you joy throughout the year.

Even if there isn't currently a "special someone" in your life, there are many people who provide friendship or emotional support and bring you happiness. It can be the friend with whom you push your babies' stroller to the park, the neighbor who always smiles across the driveway, or a business associate who makes business a pleasure.

This year, expand the definition of Valentine's Day beyond the traditional strike of Cupid's arrow and thank these many joy-givers. And what better way to show you care than by dipping back into the customs of days past to decorate some inexpensive boxes to fill with delicious home-backel cookies. The recipients of your gifts will be touched—not only by the sentiment, but also by the gift of yourself that you give with your own appetial treats.

Valentine's Day, named for a third-Entury-saint, was established by the Church in an attempt to replace the pagar-tove festival of Lupercalia, celebrated on Feb. 15. However, while the name change took hold, the romarice nature of the celebration of Lupercalia simply moved back one day on the calendar.

By the time of Chuneer and Slinkespeare, the English were celebrating Valentine's Day with special backed goods made with carway seeds or currunts. Baking sweets to celebrate

the holiday was part of Valentine's Day until commercial candy became widely available in the late 19th century as an alternative for sweetening the sentiment.

Reviving the custom of home made sweets to celebrate the day is easy. It can take as little—as one evening to bake a bottch of four different cookies and an easy no-bake Chocard Truffle to divide into several sensational cookies samplers. It's also fun to decorate some of the cookies in a "trompe 1'ocil" fashion so they resemble the now-traditional Valentine's Day candies.

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To give even more of yourself with you Valentine's Day remembrance, tuck in a "coupon" to be "rodgemed" by the recipient at an appropriate time. For instance, if the gift is for a friend, the coupon could be for "Emergency Babystiting" or "Taking Your Kids So You Can Go Shopping," or for a heighbor it could be for "A Lawn Cut While You're On Vacation This Summer."

Make a few extra cookies to keep at home as well. Remember, you should be a friend to yourself, too.

SWEETHEART SUGAR COOKIES

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 1% cups granulated sugar

 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable
 shortening
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular pane
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 1 tablespoort vanilla
 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoors,

Please see COOKIES/C3



Sweets for a sweetheart, or anyone who tickles your fancy, make simple Valentine's Day surprises.

Decorating cookie boxes is fun, easy

Around Valentine's Day many stores arry heart-shaped cardboard boxes and tins. While these are certainly appropriate for packaging your delectable treats, there are also many easy ways to extend your personal involvement with your gift to the round to that formerly held oameal can, be covered with white paper as a base.

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Cholesterol Screenings
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partment, basement of the county courtvise. For more information, call 678231.

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Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director
Canyon View Counseling Center, with
peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes, For
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7:30 pm, at Episcopal Church in Bulley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)

A support group for adult children alcoholic/dysuccional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209

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2 cms (15cx/each) pinto beans, drained 1 cm (15cx) tomato puree 1 cm (8cx) tomato sauce 1 pkg. (125cx) chili seasoning

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hington, D.C. 20009. ALAN ALDA'S CHE CHA

(Serves 5)
14 pécled, cored, seeded and hopped Italian plum tomatoes chopped Italian plum tomatoes

1½ to 2 cups fresh basil leaves,
washed, dried, chopped; or 1/3 cup

dried 1 garlic clove, peeled, ends removed, minced 1 1/3 cups reduced fat mozzarella cheese, shredded 1 lablespooration

trouked according to package-directions
In a large mixing bowl or plastic
Ziploc bag, mix tomatges, basil,
garlic, cheese and olive oil.
'Refrigerate, covered, at least thre
hours. Just before serving, add
cooked pasta. Reheat as necessaryNUTRITION DETAILS PER
SERVING: Calories, 436, percent of
calories from fat, 26 percent; fat, 13
gm; protein, 23 gm; carbohydrate,
60 gm; cholesterol, 29 mg; sodium,
276 mg; diabetic exchanges; 2 lean
—meat, 24. vegetable, 3 bread, 8, fat



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butterflied trout)
In a saute pan, heat the clarified
butter or oil until hot, then add the
scallops, mushrooms, shallots, garlic
and sear (scallops should still be
quite raw inside); remove from panDeglaze, pan with white wine and
heavy cream. Reduce by \$'\text{o}' \text{o}' \text{o}' \text{u} \text{ntil}
somewhat syrupy. Add pernod and
cook on low flame for 30 seconds.
Add mustard, remove pan from heat
and add butter pieces. Then swirl.
Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper.

per. Cut the spinach leaves into fine

julienne pieces and add to the sauce. Now add back the scallops, stir lightly and reserve. Trim the head, tail and fins from the butterflied trout, if not done. Split the fish into 2 fliets and remove the skir by stletsing a thin-knife through between themeat and skir.

Lay one skinned trout filet one a lightly buttered baking pan. With a slotted spoon, lay some of the scallop, mixture solids on top of thin filet. Cut the other filet into 3 long strips, leaving tail section intact and braid flee, strips over the top of the scallop mixture. Pour a little melled

butter over the top and bake at 375 degrees for about 8 minutes or until trout is just cooked through. Place two leaves (preferably sorrel) on a heated serving plate and place cooked frout-on-lpo-5poon-some of-the-scallop sauce-across the middle of the trout and serve with Idaho potatoes and a brightly-colored vegetable medley.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes com-ments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Boxes

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continued from C3
ers, red and white ribbon, small paper doilies in heart shapes (or round
ones from which-heart-shapes can becut), any-stickers-or-small-decorations you can find, a glue stick, and
a fertile imagination.

tions you can find, a glue stick, and a fertile imagination.
The inside as well as the outside of containers can be decorated. Underneath the lid is a good place for a personal message, either written directly on the cardboard or on a heart ectly on the cardboard or on a heart hat gets affixed with glue. -Here are some ways to turn a sim-

ple box into a Valentine's Day memory for the recipient: • Wrap wide red ribbon ground the outside of the box, completely covering it with slightly overlapping layers

covering it with sugney-over-terpme, layers.

• Purchase large red doiligs and cut small hearts from just the border, so they will be all "lace-like." Glue these to the outside of the box. Use the solid round centers for placing under some of the cookies.

• Create's three-dimensional effect by inserting heart-topped tooth-

picks (sold at stationery stores at this time of year) into the sides of the boxes. Cut off excess pick before in-

• Give heart-shaped candles in a pattern around the sides and on the top of boxes.
• Line the box with solid red or red-and-white patterned tissue paper. Cut the tissue extra-large, and allow it to "ruffle" around the rim of the box.

the box.

Top off the whole package with a bright red gift-bow.

Cookies

Continued from C1

divided)

% teaspoon baking powd

% teaspoon baking soda

% teaspoon salt

Decorations (your choice) - granu-lated sugar, colored sugar crystals, frosting, candies, chips, nuts, raisins, decorating gel

1 cup confectioners sugar 3 to 5 tablespoons water Food color

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syny and vanilla. Beat until well-blended and fluffy.

2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking so

sheets of foil on counterport.

5. Spread I tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flaten slightly with hands. Turn dough over. Cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to V-inch hickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with seasonal-cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place I inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.

2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.
6. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or
colored sugar crystals, or leave plain to
frost or decorate when cooled.
7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at
375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, de-

7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies. (Bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 5 minutes.) Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to feitle cool completely.

8. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mit to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stift. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into 5 mills books. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place in pastry bag fitted with small No. 3 writing tip. Alternatively, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one comer of bag. Pipe designs onto cooled cookies. Mäkes 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on six dozen Bonn 10 minutes).

PEANUT BUTTER BON BONS

И сир creamy peanut butter И сир Crisco all-vegetable shorten

ing 3 tablespoons milk 1 tablespoon vanilla

1 egg 1 cups all-purpose flour % teaspoon salt % teaspoon baking soda

Icing
1 cup milk chocolate chips
1 teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable
ortening

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
2. For cookies, combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.
3. Combine flow sale and beat and a cookies.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low

speed. Mix just until blended.

4. Four dough into 1-Inch balls:
Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at time at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool-completely.

sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool-completely.

— 6. For jeing, place chocolate chips and shortening in microwave-safe mea-suring cup or bowl. Microwave at 50 percent (MEDIUM) for 2 to 3 minutes or until chips are shiny and soft (or melt on rangetop in small saucepan on exp low heal). Silt until smooth. Cov-er each cookie with chocolate using spatula or small butter knife. Set on wire cooling rack until chocolate has hardened.

rdened. Makes about 4 dozen cookies

Ж сир Butter Flavor Crisco all-veg-ctable shortening

aute shortening 1½ cups firmly packed light brown

I egg
1/3 cup milk
1/3 cup milk
1/4 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups quick oats, uncoo
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda

// teaspoon taking soula
// teaspoon salt
1 package (7.5 ounces) almond
brickle chips

1 cup white chocolate chips_
1 teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable
shortening

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getting in shape and

staying healthy while

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sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake:
Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool complete...

ly.

-6.-For-icing, place white chocolate and shortening in heavy resealable sandwich bag. Seal. Microwave at 50 percent (MEDIUM). Knead bag after 1 minute. Repeat until smooth. (Or melt by placing in bowl or hot water)-Cut inty tip off corner of bag. Pipe heart shapes on cookies or drizzle randomly.

Makes about 8½ dozen small cook-ies.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY

Cookies .
1½ cups firmly packed light brown

sugar 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shorten-

ing
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla

weetbearts

2 eggs
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

36 maraschino cherries

hips

½ teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable
hortening

brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in' sheets of foil on countertop for cooling large bowl: Bear at medium speed of cookies.

2. For cookies, combine brown sugar and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at large bowl. Bear at medium speed of such speed just until blended. Stir in almond brickle chips.

4. Shape dough into X-inch balls.

5. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended.

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4. Form rounded tablespoined,
dough around maraschino cherry; covering cherry completely. Place each
colokie 2 inches apart on ungressed
baking sheet.

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Seal. Microwave at 50 perent (MEDI-Seat. Microwave at 30 perior (MEDI-JUM), Renead bag after 1 minute. Re-peat until smooth (or melt by placing bag in bowl of hot water). Cut tiny tip off corner of bag and drizzle over cookies.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies. CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

Truffles
1½ caps whipping cream
6 table-spoons Hayueur (Kahlua,
Frangelica, rum) or 2 table-spoons flawor extract mixed with ½ cup water
18 ounces bitterswett-(choclate for
good quality semi-sweet), chopped
½ cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening

Decorations (your choice) - finely copped nuts, almond brickle, choco-

Place whipping cream in small, heavy saucepan. Heat to a simmer. Cook on low heat until cream is re-

heavy saucepan. Heat to a simmer. Cook in 70 wheat until cream is reduced by half.

2. Add liqueur or extract and water and chocolate. Cook and stir on low heat until chocolate is melted. Add shortening. Mix well.

3. Pour chocolate is mixture into shallow pan or bowl. Cool to room temperature. Cover with plastic wrap. Retrigerate overnight, or for at least 8 hours, to firm mixture.

4. Scoop chilled chocolate with teaspoon or melon baller. Roll into balls. Roll halls in nuts, almond brickle, or jimmies, or dust with occase powder. Refrigerate in airtight container between sheets of waxed paper for up to over week. ne week. Makes 3 dozen truffles

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their tempers, virtually all of us are
resolving to change the way we eat.
We know if we cut down on fat

starting to clean up their desks or keep their tempers, virtually all of us are resolving to change the way we eat. We know if we cut down on faw "I almost automatically improve out their. We know if we cut down on far in the weight of the weight and cut down on child up on fraits and vegetables, pasta, beams, potatoes, breidd and the world of whole grains.

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down on fat intake:

1. Eliminate butter or margarine on your morning toast. Instead-spread with all-fruit preserves and a dollop of non-fat, yogurt or sprinkle the yogur with cinnamon. Every unused teaspoon of butter or margarine cuts 5 fat grants.

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2. If you like omelets, try an eggwhite omelet filled, with mushrooms,
and onions. It has 20 grans less fat
than one made with ham and cheese.

3. For breakfast on the run, reach for
a bagel instead of an oversized multin
or croissant and save at least 10 grans
of for.

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4. Bring a piece of fruit and a container of non-fat yogunt to work; it's fat-free and calcium-rich.

5. Pizza for linich is fine (especially according to the property of the contained of the property of the contained of the property of the contained of the property of the pro

if you is a teen agers, but ask for light, cheese and vegetable topping instead of one topped with pepperoni. Have one slice, not two, and fill up with

solution.

6. Learn to love soup, but only broths studded with vegetables or a purage thickened with pured vegetables, and the solution of the purage thickened with pured vegetables, not high-fut cream soups.

7. If you re brown-bagging, bring a cheese sandwich using cheese with a grams or less of fut per serving. Spread with a blend of no-fut mayoumaise mixed with Jupin mustard, tuck in a few slices of tomato and queumber and water active requisits for Theorem's left.

id radish sprouts for a peppery kick.

8. Fill a pita pocket with a few table-

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cabbage mixed with honey mustard. Add no more than 2 ounces of reduced-

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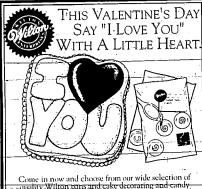
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creams, it may be smaller than you are

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15. Fill up the fridge with fruits and exceptibles so it's easy for have at least free servings a day. Except for avecados, coconuts and offices, most produce is essentially fart-free. Snack on the sweet baby carrosts found in cellophane bags in the produce section.

16. Experiment with beans, They are virtually far-free and a cheap source of prutein. Toss chick-peas in your salad. Make a porful of lentil or split-peasoup and add slices of turkey sausage.



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To my one & only
Valentine, Our
Journey so far
Logether has been
wonderful but the
future has an much

Big Al It's been a great 8 more - except driving lessons for you! Alway

To our precious little "Bug" Sylvia Katherine, Happy Valentines Day Love, Grandpa & Grand

Come out Bambi, don't make me wait.
You Protestant girls start much too late, in might as well be the one; Let's get out of this town and have some fun.
Love, Bunnyman

Virginia

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Night Owl

Raisin scones fit nicely into warm, tasty winter breakfast

The U.S. Olympic team will go for, the gold in Lillchammer, Norway, next month. But you don't have to be an Olympic star to get into the swing of winter sports. When you start your day with a well-balanced breakfast, you'll have a jump on quick energy and high stamina. Nutritious California raisins can inspire breakfast that taste good and fit easily into the U.S.D.A. S Food Guide Pyramid. As a dried fruit, raisins fit into the "Fruits" category (recommended two to four servings

Gall Park.

GOLDEN RAISIN-ORANGE SCONES

- SCONES
 24: cups flour
 15/ cups quick-cooking oats
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 15/ cups usgar.
 1 tablespoon baking sodu
 1 teaspoon innamon
 1 teaspoon innamon
 1/ teaspoon salt
 1 cup margarine
 11/ cups (12 ounces) lowfat vanil11/ cups (12 ounces) lowfat vanil-
- yogurt
 11/4 teaspoons grated orange peel
 3 cups golden raisins
 Lightly, beaten egg white and
 diditional sugar, for glazing

Preheat oven to 400 degrees baking sheets with vegetable cooking spray; set aside. In large bowl mix flour, oats, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Cut in margarine to resemble



A good breakfast is a must before chilly winter sports.

coarse meal, then mix in yogurt and corresponding propell just until-blended.
Gently mix in raisins. On light on thickness of K-inch, cut into 12 circles with 3-inch bisecut cutter; rerolling scraps as needed. Arrange

Take control of your dieting • Pamper yourself. Have dinner ready when you get home. Prepare cold foods the night before, use your slow cooker, or batch cook on the weekends so you have reheatable soups stews and ehill on hand and on demand. Relieve the day's

"I'm a professional woman. I can control everything all day long. But when I get home a might, I can't control my eating. What's wrong with me?"
"I'm a nutser. I'have all the knowledge, so I-should-be-able to manage my eating. But when I get home at night, something sets me off, and I'm out of control. Is this physical or emotional? If I could just figure that out, I could control.

it."

Probably it's both physical and emotional, and there's nothing wrong with either of these women.

In counseling women trying to control their weight, I find most simply get "cause and effect" backward.

They believe they have so will.

backward.

They believe they have no will power, at night, so they minimize breakfast and lunch to save up calories for the inevitable evening bisers.

calories for the inevitable evening binge:
What we know from research is that starving causes bingeing. So it's more important to eat earlier in the day.
From the physical perspective, this is simply a well-tuned body screaming out against being abused through deprivation all-day long.

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stress with a brisk walk or a workout instead of a pigout. Have a bubble bath or a soothing

shower. Get-a mas sage or a manicure. Sit quietly and sip some tea while you read the mail.

want to take a look at both the caloric adequacy of your day and your need for nurturing at night. Be kind to yourself. Tell yourself the same kind things you'd tell a patient, a sister or daughter having the same prob-lems.

daughter having the same problems.

Put yourself on record. Kepn a journal to record the emotions surrounding your meals as well as your day.

Reorganize to better meet your needs. Relieve the day's stress with a brisk walk or a work-out instead of a pigout. Have a bubble bath or soothing shower. Get a massage or a manieure. Sit quietly and sip some tea while you read the mall.

Review the day's successes. Pat yourself on the back for all your accomplishments, patience, and sheer refusal to give up in the face of disaster or a rotten boss.

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Valentine's Day treats don't have to be high in fat

Here are a couple of low-fat Valentine treats

LIGHT HEARTED MOUSSE AND MERINGUE MERINGUES; 2 egg whites % teaspoon cream of tartar

- 1 package (1.3 2.9 oz.) reduced-lorie-raspherry-or-chocolate
- mousse mix

 Skim milk (amount according to package directions)

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I cups. "M&M's Plain or "M&M's Plain or "M&M's Holidays Plain Chocolate Candles Valentine's)

For Meringues; Preheat oven to 100 for Meringues; Preheat oven to 100 for Meringues; Preheat oven to 100 foil, with penell, lightly sketch four 4-inch hearts on foil; set aside. In small bowl with mixer on high, beat whites and cream of tartar until soft exception of the mild of the mild with mixer on high, beat whites and cream of tartar until soft sossile and white sare glossy.

With pastry bag with decorator tor spoon fill each heart with 14 meringue forming base and sides. Bake in preheated owner "24-to-3-hours until crisp, not brown. Cool on baking sheet on wire rack. Carefully remove from foil.

For filling: Prepare mousse mix according to package directions using skim milk; spoon or pipe into cooled hearts. (Can be covered and chilled up to 2 hours). Before serving, sprinkle with "M&M's" and 2-3-tuble-spoons of raspberry sauce.

SWEETS-POR-THE-SWEET.

SWEETS-FOR-THE-SWEET BROWNIES

- BROWNIES

 6 tablesposs margarine

 6 cap draweetened cocco

 8 cup plus 2 tablespoons plain

 onfat yogur

 1 cup sugar

 2 cgg whites or 1 egg

 9 cup all-purpose flour

 teaspoon vanilla extract

 1 cup minature marshmallows

 1 cup minature marshmallows

 1 cup middus Plain Chocolate
- "M&M's" Holidays Plain Chocolate Candies (Valentine's) K cup unsalted dry roasted mixture

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Try a light-hearted mousse and meringue for low-fat Valentine's day entertaining.

Spread batter evenly into prepared an. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until cenpan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until ceni-ter feels dry, Remove from oven. Sprinkle top with marshmallows; Return to oven 3-4 minutes until marshmallows are puffed, but not brown. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle "MeMs" and nuts over top. Press into marshmal-lows, Cut into squares using damp knife. Yleld: 12 squares.

- "M&M'S" KISS ME CUPS COOKIE CUP: 6 tablespoons unsalted margarine 8 cup sugar 3 large egg whites 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup all-purpose flour CREME:

- CREME:

 1 package (4 serving size) instant vanilla pudding and pie filling leup low-fact (1 percent) milk

 1% cups fat-reduced (lite) non-dairy whipped topping

 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

 1/4 cups "M&M's" Plain

 Chocolate Candies, divided

For cup: Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Spray baking sheet(s) with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. In small bowl with mixer ai high speed beat margarine and sugar until fluffy. Beat mergarine and sugar until fluffy. Beat should be should be





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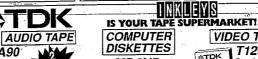
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Crafts becoming ever more popular

-1 should have remembered the I should have remembered the first rule of my favorite journal-ism professor when the free-lance writer called to pitch the story on local-people who were returning to quilting. "Don't assume anything," he

returning to quilting.

"Don't assume anything," he said.

I knew people had been buying quilts for a few years
because of the county look, but
the writer hadn't convinced me
that busy people were actually
inding time to make them, too.
I felt pretty secure about my
decision. for seweral-months—
until the day-t started-looking, inthe crafts section of the Barnes
& Noble book store in Boynton
Beach, Fla. The store stocked
two shelves with quilting books
- close to 40 titles.
Now, I really was confused.
Isal, quilting something you do
if there's not a Bloomingdale's
in driving distance? Don't you
have to be stimulated by cold
infont of a fire?
Apparently not.

I found out a lot haore about
assumptions during a recommendation
She was in Fort Lauderdale to
to dalk about the results of the
association's latest nationwide
consumer study.

"More and more people are
quilting,' she says, "even in
metropolitan areas like South
'Ibrid'a and New York City-But
it's been somewhat of an underground hobby."

That underground hobby has
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ground hobby."

That underground hobby has grown 25 percent since 1990 and is now practiced in 20 percent of American households.

But quilting is only a small part of the crafts phenomenon. According to the survey, 82 per-cent of all American households cent of all American households, have at least one person who crafts compared to 64 percent in 1988. Last year, the \$59 6 hillion crafts industry brought in more revenue than the recorded music industry or the movie industry. The survey also fund:

Needlework was the predominant craft with 71 percent of all households participating, That's up from 50 percent in 1988.

1988.
• The greatest leap in popularity was in fabric painting and

The greatest leap in popularity was in fabric painting and floral arranging:
 Other crafts with participation rates in excess of 10 percent include: stenciling, bead cerating/bead crafts, cake decorating/candy making, ceramics, potpourif/fagrances, woodworking, and wreaths/wall decor.

working and wreaths/wall decor.

*Women are more likely to be involved in crafts than men, with the exception of wood-working.

Why do people get into orafts/They see them as fun and relaxing.

Brandt says she believes the stay-at-home trend has a lot to do with the growth of crafts. People can have friends over and participate in crafts for inexpensive entertainment, she says, and it gives them the satis-

inexpensive entertainment, she says, and it gives them the satisfaction they may be lacking elsewhere in their lives.
"People are frustrated," she says..."They have jubs they don't necessarily like but have to keep. In many garts of their lives, they don't baye a choice. Crafts give them a choice and allow them to take some control."

Gardeners awash in newsletters

WASHINGTON - Newsletters abound on all aspects of life and work, from giving birth to coping with death, from educating a preschooler to enjoying retirement. Gardening is not exception: Newsletters with gardening themes vary from the sublime to the functional.

the functional.

"Gardening newsletters differ from gardening magazines in several ways. The best ones are highly specialized, concentrating on a single angle—regional gardening, consumer alerts, tips, herbs and so on.

Newsletters have far fewer the processor to residue for the same far from the processor of the same forms to residue for the same far from the same far for the

pages - typically four to 14 - and fewer pictures and ads than maga-zines. Many have no pictures. Most have no ads, and are sup-ported-only-by-subscriptions which range from \$5 to \$40 pc

Newsletters are a cozy way to steed in touch without having to pore over a lot of articles and advertising. The following is a sampling of ones that I particular-

sampling of ones that I particulartyenjoy.

The Avant Gardener, P.O. Box
489, New York, N.Y. 10028,
monthly, SIS a year, A compendium of horticultural news, reviews
and some editorializing, the Avant
Gardener, published by Thomasand Betty Powell, at 25 years old
is one of the granddaddies of gardening newsletters. Monthly
issues contain 15 to 20 stories,
each a few paragraphs long, and a
page of news briefs featuring new
products and short items, like this
one in the December 1993 issue:
"Two tiny seedpods found in a
truck bed resulted in the arrest of its owner for strangling a woman in Arizona.

That issue also includes the fol-That issue also includes the to-lowing items: New research indi-cates that browning of leaves on indoor plants – particularly the spider plant – is a result of too much fluoride and recommends



ers are turning to newsletters to find seeds, sprouts and advice on growing things, like these pansles.

indoor-plants-be-watered with dis—that-stimulates-flower-bulbs-to-tilled or rain water; and garlic, in—break dormancy, making forcing addition to its value as a medicinal—of spring-flowering varieties easi-and a pest repellent, releases a gas, cr.

newsletter for avowed gardeners who like to keep up with the latest research and stay tuned to horticultural news.

cultural news.

Allen Lacy's homeground, Box
271, Linwood, N.J. 08221, quarterly, 538 a year.

Gardeners familiar with Lacy's

Gardeners familiar with Lacy's superb writing are sure to welcome this newcomer to the gardening-newsletter arena. Beautifully haid out with photographs and printed on heavy stock, the 16-page homeground is a truly literate newsletter, replete with information.

Lacy, who writes 80 percent of the newsletter, according to his explanation in the first issue (Winter 1993), does a great riff on catalog summartles by describing:

catalog summarles by describing poison ivy, chickweed and crab-grass in catalog terms. It's a umorous and eye-opening tour de

numorous and eyesplaning rout of force.

Gardener's Advocate, P.O. Box 1106, Columbia, Md. 21044, quarterly, \$24 a year. Lee Richardson is a Maryland garden-er whose passion is consumer issues. sues. As such: he offers what appears

to be a unique service – a newslet-ter that alerts gardeners to mer-chandise overstatement and con-

chandise overstatement and consumer fraud.

In an era when the growing demand-log-organie-products_is generating a slew of so-called natural solutions, a newsletter like this one is of particular value.

— In the past, Richardson has punched holes in arguments ranging from indoor plants as air cleaners to clarifying what, in catalogs and on retail shelves, really is new and what isn't. "Gardener's Advocate" is a valuable tool for any gardener who spends more any gardener who spends more than \$100 a year on products, seeds or even newsletters and magazines.

Don't fret over those early bulbs

There's good news and bad ews. You may figure out which

is which.
• Crocus and hyacinths are starting to poke up through the wintry glop.
• Roses are putting out new

• Roses are putting out new buds.
• There's snow on the ground. Well, until the next day, when our desert sun shines brilliant and strong and melts it away.

It's perfectly all right for some of the early bulbs to poke through the gloom of winter. They're supposed to do that. If it gets cold enough to freeze, it won't bother them because they come equipped with their own "heating system." If you see daffoldis and tullps in iffy spring weather, try not to worry about them, either.

The roses think it's been warm long enough to warrant a spring-

long enough to warrant a spring-like reaction. If you look closely at some-of-your-trees, you may see some tiny red buds there, too.

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Wildlife ?

The Baltimore Sun . . .



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

The trouble with roses and fruit

The trouble with roses and fruit trees pushing the calendar is that they will freeze, and we will all be disappointed. The roses will probably come through the whole thing in fine fettle, but fruit trees can get contused enough to forget to put out fruit next summer.

Usually though, the fruitless fruit tree problem, comes about when they 've gotten far enough to blossom during a freeze. No blossom: no fruit. Try not to worm about them right now. There's not a thing you can do, so you might as well saunter outside and smile, thinking of spring while snow and icicles drip off the roof.

Check out these helpful household tips

Snow on the ground is a good

Snow on the ground is a good-thing – if you're a plant. Is water is welcome, as is its insulating properties. Moisture makes things muddy and soft.

When that happens, we need to remember to stay off grassy areas as well as garden and flower beds. Soft ground becomes hard ground when we trample it. Our weight squishes the soil particles together, squeezing out the air and water.

er, squeezing out the air and when things dry out again, the soil is compacted, and not easy to restore. What we have left is something to break up with a miner's pick instead of soft, loamy soil that turns to yield tomatoes and petunias and basil. Mother Nature knows what he's doing. We just have to have enough sense to let her.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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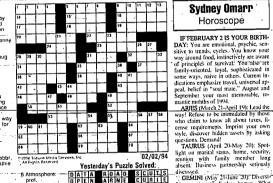
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"Will somebody unzip the milk for me?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope







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How to cover for your watch

Timing of the dark's rotation changes rere to slightly over the year. So digital clocks, however precise, can never 1say perfectly accurate. Consider this when your watch appears a bit off. Say: "The carth is running a little late."

To boats afloat with funny names, "Sadi-"Piter Tressine." "Berth Control." And "Naut by Nature. Women make a distinction between "Indive" and "romance." Polysters asked women: What qualities make a good marriage?, Four answers came out on the control of the control o

Men. so queried did not separate "love" and "romance" into two categories."
Those who study the statistics say wars aren't as deadly as mosquitoes. Occult observances, were considered hetesy in the Roman Galtohie Church of 1503. Still, according to the historical footnotes, Pope-Julius II consulted his assistingest to service the time of his octobardio, and the proposed of the pr

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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- Buffalo Coach Mary Levy on Super Bowl loss

Conflict postpones Valley, Filer game

FILER — Due to a conflict with the district Class A-3 girls tournament, the boys basketball game between Valley and Rifer has been postponed until Feb. 10.

The game originally was scheduled for

Shortstop Bordick inks \$1.1

Shortstop Boraick inks \$1.1 million contract with A's OAKLAND, Calif. — Shortstop Mike Bordick agreed Tuesday to a \$1.1 million, one-year contract with the Oakland Athletics, more than double the \$400,000 he canned last year.

Bordick hit 249 in 1993 during his first season as the A's full-time shortsop. His 9928 fielding percentage — he made 13 errors — was third in the majors.

Portland's Drexler suspended,

Portland's Drexler suspended, fined for bumping official

NEW YORK — Clyde Drexler of the Portland Tmil Blazers was suspended without pay for one game and fined \$2.500 by the NBA for bumping an official, the league announced Tuesday.

Drexler, who will start for the Western Conference in the NBA All-Star game Feb. 13, was forced to sit out Tuesday night's game at Sucramento, Drexler was punished for bumping Dan Crawford during Sunday night's game between the Trail Blazers and New York Knicks in Portland.

Knicks center Ewing named NBA player of the month

NBA player of the month
NEW YORK — All-Star center Partick
Ewing of the New York Knicks, who averaged 29.4 points and 12.6 rebounds during
January, was chosen-Tuesday as the NBA
falyer of the month.
In leading the Knicks to a 12-4 record during the month, Ewing had double figures in
points and rebounds in 11 games. He scored
30 or more points nine times, including 42
against Detroit on Jan. 13, and grabbed 15 or
more rebounds six times.
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Giris' Prop Basketball Class A-3 District (at Wondell) Kimberly vs. Valley or Filer, 7 p.m., Class A-2 District

(at Buni)
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Standings will determine CSI teams' tourney spots

TWIN FALLS — It's probably too late for either the College of Southern Idaho women's or men's basketball teams to think in terms of Scenic West Conference chamilton the co

Cowboys' coordinator may

would come into effect. Dixie would be host team on basis of best southern record but North Idaho could get the No. I seed.
And even through North Idaho currently holds the best record, most coaches would rather take their chances against the Cardinals on a neutral court than Dixie at home.
The ture GSI teams will be brilling.

women's or men's basketball teams to think in ferms of Scenic West Conference championships.

The men are in fifth place and the women in third. While both still have mathematical chandes of winning, it is difficult to work past four teams for the men and the two that are ahead of the women.

So the thinking falls in terms of places in the standings because the final conference, results will establish tournament first-round and bracket positions. Seed Nos. 1, 4,5-8 will be on one side and Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7 on while other.

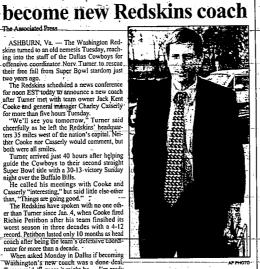
The supposition is that the regional will be played in Dixic because the south's best record has the host designation. More on that later.

The women's playoff doesn't have much being overly powerful.

That would put Utah Valley, currently undefeated and likely to remain so, as the No. 1 seed. The road loss to CSI hard a lift litt, dropping the Eagles behind Eastern Utah. Both still face Utah Valley, near more break up a two or three finish for CSI.

On the men's side, the by-laws come in large and so the standing state that the regular-season championship, the by-laws

But if the Cardinals hold up and claim the regular-season championship, the by-laws



Dallas Cowboys offensive coordina tor Norv Turner could be named the Washington Redskins new head

CBS seeks rights to cover SEC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference athletic directors met Tuesday with executives from the College Football As-sociation and CBS, which is trying, to rebuild after losing both pro football and baseball. SEC commissioner Roy Kramer, speaking during a break in the daylong meeting, said no immediate decision was expected on the league's television rights. He declined further comment.

Washington's new couch was a done deal, Turner said, 'I guess it might be I'm ready

e Redskins and Turner had hoped to

Please see COACH/D2

comment.
But an official with the CFA said the SEC
was looking only at what to do after the 1995
season, when the CFA's S175 million contract
with ABC expires. The SEC's share of that
deals reported to be about S15 million.
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from his office in Bouncer, Color.

Bone said discussions were solely between the SEC and CBS, not the network and the CFA, which includes 64 of the largest NCAA

CFA, which includes to the magnetic conversities.

CFA executive director Chuck Neinas was in Birmingham for the meeting, Rick Gentile, senior vice president of CBS Sports, said the network also had a representative there.

"That's all I can say," Gentile said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Jumer Broadcasting System Inc. reportedly is interested in entering the SEC's television mix, but TBS spokesman Greg Hughes declined comment on the SEC meeting.

CBS is looking for something to fill its weekend schedule after losing both major

league baseball and its NFL broadcasts. Fox grabbed the NFL rights earlier this month with a bid of \$1.58 billion over four years, about \$400 million more than CBS offered. CBS' coverage of college football currently

CBS' coverage of college football currently is limited to two postseason games, the Car-Quest Bowl and the John Hancock Bowl. But that would be drastically expanded through a deal with the SEC, which had 12 teams and a championship game pitting its divisional champions against each other.

SEC spokesman Mark Whitworth said 62 of the 136 games involving SEC teams last season were televised.

LSU athletic director Joe Dean told the New Orleans Times Picayune that any SEC contract with CBS would not affect the league's arrangements with ESFN and Jefferson-Pilot. The cable sports channel pays the conference on a per-game basis, and Jefferson-Pilot syndicates games to individual televisitor stations.

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It was unclear whether a deal between the SEC and the CFA would result in the conference leaving the association, of which it is a founding meititer. But losing the SEC would be considered in raigor blow to the CFA.

Notre Dame split from the CFA three years ago when it sold NBC the rights to televise its home football games. The CFA includes all the major conferences except the Pac-10 and Big Ten, which have their own packages with ABC.



Despite being fouled by Burley's Tiffany Mabey, Rayme Owen of Buh

Buhl advances

to A-2 tourney

By Mike Maller News writ

BUHL - Crisp passing on offense and hustle on defense carned Buhl a 65-58 win over Burley Tuesday and a trip to the Class A-2 state girls' basketball tourna-

ment.

The Indians will play the runner up from the Panhandle in the final game of the first round of state at Moscow Thursday, Feb. 10. Burley will play the scond place team from District 5 at Minico High School at 1 p.m. Saturday. The victor

School at 1 p.m. Saturous, 1 ne victor there advances to state.

Led by all-time school assist leaders Amber Satterwhite and Patricia Chivers, Buhl consistently worked the ball to find the seams in the Bobcats' zone defense.

As a result, the Indians made 26 of 50

shots from the floor (52 percent), most of them with assist attached.

"We have a good passing team, and girls who can step up and shoot it," said Buhl Coach loe Shepard. "If we're patient and pass the ball, we can usually get good shots, whether we're playing against zone or man-to-man."

Leesa Cooper scored 22 and Chivers 12 to pace the Indians.

The Buhl offense also burned Burley's press for half-a-dozen layups, negating the turnovers the Bobeats forced.
"I was trying to convince them that defense is the key," said Burley Coach Michelle Skyles. "When we were playing well, we were playing good defense."

With the Bobeats down 25-20 halfway through the second quarter, Chelsey Wor-Please see BUHL/D2

Valley beats Filer, moves into championship round

WENDELL — District 4 top seed Val-ley moved into the championship round by defeating Filer 47-38 in a loser-out game in Class A-3 District 4 girls' basket-

game in Class A-3 District 4 girls' basket-ball tournament action last night. Valley plays Kimberly at 7 p.m. today, needing back-to-back wins over the Bull-dogs to claim the championship and a berth at state. The District 4 runner up faces the runner up from Distric; 3 in a playoff game in Mountain Home at 3:15 m. Saturday.

through the hoop.
"The girls did real good against the taller Filer girls in getting inside," said-

Valley Coach Rod Malone. "I feel very

Valley Coach Rod Malone. "I feel very happy getting this win."
Holly Henry led the Vikings on the scoreboard with two 3-pointers and a total of 18, points. Mandy Schwarz, was close behind with 12.
After trailing behind by half in the first two quarters, the Wildeats improved at the basket, tightening the point spread to four points at the top of the fourth.
Filer players Janalen Chandler and Kristi Hall came alive in the third period and led Filer with 11- and eight points respectively. Chandler tallied nine on 3-point goals.

3 Bruins sign football scholarships

TWIN FALLS — At least three Twin Falls Bruins will sign Division I football scholarships today as the NCAA marks its annual signing day.

Two more will sign with NAIA players later in the spring, said Jon Jund, who resigned the Twin Falls coaching post after the

signed the Twin Falls coaching post after the cason's end.

George Pierce, a three-year starter and two-year starter going both ways, will sign with Washington State University, Pullman, Pierce is 6-2 and weighs 265, paunads, Quick-ness is among his main attributes, Jund said. Running back-Josh-Amundson, all-state. and player of the year honor winner, will commit to University of Wyoming. Amund-son had toyed with the idea of WSU with

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rierce but the Pac-10 school said it had Anundson pencilled in as a defensive player. Wyoming said it would give him a shet at running back.

He had a total of 2,200 total yards for the Bruins his senior year and averaged 137 ushing from scrimmage.

Place-kirker John McClusky will sign with University of Idaho, Moscow, today but probably will wind up accepting an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Point. A McClusky, who set a state record with a 58-yard field goal against Capital, has appointments to all three military academies. Jund said linebacker Joe Penyey and tackle Jeff Shields probably would sign with Lewis-Clark College in Portland, one of the national NAIA power teams this past fall.

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 23 points and six other Knicks scored in-double figures Tuesday night as New York beat Boston 114-79; ending the Celties' season-high seven-

game winning streak.

New York, which won its fifth

Pro basketball

straight, held Boston to 20 points in the first quarter, 22 in the second and 14 in the third. The Knicks were ahead 89-56 by the time the fourth quarter

System the fount quarer began:
Charles Smith scored 14 points, Greg Anthony and Rolando Blackman had 13, and John Starks, Derek Harper and Anthony Mason each added 12 for New York.

Nets 104, SuperSonics 103

AST RUTHERFORD; N.J. - New Jersey ie P.J. Brown hit two free throws with 19.2 ands left and the Seattle SuperSonics botched

of final shot.

The suddenly stumbling Sonies, who began the day with an NBA-best 31-9 record, lost for

The suddenly stumbling Sonics, who began the day with an NBA-best 31-9 record, lost for the fifth time in six games.

With 10 seconds lell, scaliffe Infoomed the Hall to Gary Paton, who eventually passed to Ricky Pierce. But Pierce bounced the ball off his from near the top of the circle and lad to throw up a hook shot from halfcourt that went out of

Pacers 116. Bullets 96

Pacers 116, Bullets 96
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller and Rik
mits each socred 25 points, leading the Indiana
accis over the Washington Hullets.
It was the Pacers' second strappl win and secdi in three meetings this year with the Bullets.
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fell for the fourth straight time Eric Mistless,
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Spurs 112, Lakers 97

SAN ANTONIO -- Dale Ellis scored a sea-son-high 32 points and David Robinson had 30 at the San Antonio Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lak-

The Spurs have wan four in a row and 15 of their last 18. They have won nine straight at

home.

Ellis, the NBA's carger 3-point shooting lead-cry-made 4-of-6 3-point ries. He shot 13-for-23 overall, and his 15 points in the shird quarter put San Antonio ahead 78-67.

Class A-4 Notes was the only school to be voted No. 1 uranimously in this week's Associated Press (dalino prep basketball). The state's broadcasters and sportswriters kept all four of hast week's top-rated teams at their folly posts.

A loss to Grangeville by Highland of Craigment opened the way for Notes—16-0 and mo of two crutaining undefented teams in the state—10 gather all the first place votes.

Wendell wins tri-match

Tom Chambers left and John

Crotty, right, of the Utah Jazz foul Houston Rockets' Kenny

DENVER — Scottle Pippen scored 28 points and Horace Grant and B.J. Armstrong had 19 siece, leading the hot-shooting Chicago Bulls at Denver and ending the Nuggets' four-game imiges street.

winning streak.

The Bulls, winning for the ninth time in the last 10 games and for the 26th time in the last shot 59 percent to Denver's 49 percent. Chief had not in turnovers connared to Denver's 18

ets.

Mario Elie's basket brought the Rockets within 92-88 with 4-56 left, but they did not score again Unth beat Houston for the first time in three tries this searon and broke a six game losing streak to the Rockets.

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Bulls 118, Nuggets 98

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The Oakley Hornets defeated Filer and Gooding in a triangular

College basketball

NO. 8. Purdue 62
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Juwan Howard put back an offensive rebound with 21.1 seconds left and Purdue missed three shots in the final seconds as the 13th-ranked Wolverines overcame an 11-point deficit to defeat the Boilermakers 63-62 Tuesday

night.
The Wolverities (14-4, 6-2 Big Ten)

the Big Ten...
Purdue (17-3, 5-3) took its biggest lead
of the night at 53-42 on a jumper by Robinson with 8:31 to play. But poor free throw
shooting cost Purdue dearly down the
stretch as the Bollemakers missed 10 of 15
in the second half. Purdue was only 8-0f-20

No. 13 Michigan 63 No. 8 Purdue 62

Castleford downs Murtaugh for tie Tuesday night. Hansen trailed 31-28 at halftime and was down 47-33 going into the fi-

CASTLEFORD- The Castleford Wolves tied Murtaugh atop the Magic nal per Valley Conference standings at 6-1 Ruft Tuesday night, beating the Red Devils 62-54.

Although David Jones was in early foul trouble; he managed to lead Castleford with 18 points.

Mike Stahlecker had II rebounds in the game, helping Castleford outrebound Muraugh 62–54.

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Carey 73, Bliss 54

CAREY — The Carey Panthers
Continued their charge toward the
Northside Conference basketball

Northside Conference basketball championship, spanking the Bliss Bears 73-54 Tuesday night. - The Panthers held an 18-point ma-jority by halfilme. Ben Mecham drew praise from Coach Lee Cook for 10 points and 10 rebounds. Carey won the opener 73-19.

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Raft River 74, Hansen 60

MALTA — The Hansen Huskies saw their point production droop to five points in the third quarter and the Raft River Trojans ran off with a 74-60 Magic Valley Conference win

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to send Oakley into a 63-51 victory Tuesday night. Oakley led throughout the game but Hagerman stayed within contention, trailing only by five at intermission. But Oakley outscored the Pirates 17-8 in the third quarter to ice it.

Oakley 63, Hagerman 51 HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates dropped the scoring pace in the third quarter and that was enough to send Oakley into a 63-51 victory

River also won the preliminary

Shoshone 48. Richfield 35

SHOSHONE - Richfield outscored Shoshone 21-15 on 3-point baskets, but the Indians still pulled out a Northside Conference win.

Northside Conference win.
Jeremy Jensen scored all 11 of his points in the first half for the Indians.
Gary Helstey had all 10 of his points in the second half, as did Ben Myers with his 10 rebounds and eight points.

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Hornet to replace Majerle

NEW YORK (AP) — Dell Curry of the Charlotte Honets will replace Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns in the NBA's Iong-distance shootout Feb. 12, the league said Tuesday. Majerle said he had agreed to be in the shootout only if if-coincided with him being named an all-star. The shootout is part of the skills competition scheduled the day before the NBA All-Star game in Minneapolis. When Majerle was not placed on the Western Conference roster, the decided to skip the trip to Minneapolis.

"I had told them when they asked me if I wanted to shoot in this that I. would be glad to if I got picked for the All-Sar team," he said in Phoenix before Tuesday night's game against the Los Angeles Clippers. "But if I'm not going to play in the All-Star game, I'd-rather stay here

and relax and just take some time

off.

Majerle, who is averaging 42.9 minutes a game, has made 38.7 percent of his 3-pointers.

within one point, 53-52, with 3:49 to

Connecticut draws loss against Syracuse, 108-95

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse's offense has never been better in the Big East, yet the 15th-ranked Orangemen still had to fight frantically to give No. 5 Connecticut its first conference loss Tuesday night.

Lawrence Moten had 31 points and Johin Wallace' added 25 as Syracuse matched its highest point total for a Big East game in defeating Connecticut 108-95.

ut 108-95.

"As a ream, we played a perfect game tonight," Moten said. "We couldn't have played any better. I would never have believed we could score 108 points on Connecticut."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen played as well as they could play — which, he added, was the only way they could defeat the Buskies.

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was the flux, way they could be that he such as "They are not any less of a team because of the way they played tonight. They may be even better because we played as well as we can play. If we hadn't beaten them tonight I don't know if anybody would. At least now, there might be a chance, he said.

Syracuse (14-3, 7-3 Big East)

Syracuse (14-3, 7-3 Big East)—moved—into a-second-place_tie_with Boston College by ending a 10-game winning streak by the Huskies (18-2, 8-1), who played their second game without coach Jim Calhoun, who has been hospitalized with pneumonia.

No. 6 Arkansas 89 Vanderbilt 76

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in the second halt. Futures. Howard had 17 points as Michigan pened a half-game lead over Indiana, which can move back into a te by defeating. Ohio State on Wednesday. Dugan Fife, who scored eight of his 12 points down the stretch 'sginted Michigan''s comoback with a 3-pointer. No. 10 Temple 84, Rutgers 45

PHILADELPHIA — Senior Eddie Jones tehed a career high by scoring 30 points 10th-ranked Temple routed Rutgets 84-in the Atlantic 10 Tuesday night for its

"act 10th-miked Temple routed Rutgers 84.
34 in the Allantia-10 Tuesday night for its cighth straight victory.
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But Burley connected on only we of 21 tries outside the 3-point are in the other three quarters.
"In the second quarter we left Burley open for those outside shots." Shepard said. "The second half, I thought we picked it up, played good defense, extended it out."
To regain the lead, the Indians talled the first 14 points of the third quarter.

quarter.
On a pass from Trudy Rigby,
Tiffany Mabey scored to bring Burley

play in the game.

But a basket by Jana Watson followed by a steal and pair of free throws from Satterwhite rebuilt Buhl's lead. "I thought my girls played well," Skyles said. "But when they made their runs, we didn't step up to stop

Mabey totalled 19 points. Wornell added 14 and Rigby 12.

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league scoring and Mills provided a strong inside punch.
"They present a defensive problem because they demand constant individual attention," Irons said.
Utah. Valley used a lot of guards in the first game, particularly Brian Schofield and Phill DeGraffenried.
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Andy Smith, a 6-8 sophomore, gave the Wolverines 22 inside points and a

the wovermeaze mane pounds.

Utah Valley's aeme might have been that win over CSI, however.

"Since then they've kinda been struggling like we have," trons said.

"We expect them to use some kind of

patient offense."

Coach Joel Bate's women know

Coach Joel Bate's women know what the problem will be against Ulah Valley Friday night — 6.2 Stephanic Sorenser and 6.1 Annette Hill.
Those two dominated the scoring and backboards in Orem.
"They are an excellent team. We would have to play very well to beat them," said Bate.
The Eagle women were considered upstarts when they knocked off Salt Lake but that assessment has been fregotten as CSI continued to pile up an 8.3 mark.
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Irons said. The key, as always Bate points out, ome kind of is to protect the home turf.

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the Cowboy's break between the regular
season and the playoffs. And thost of
the contract details were negotiated before NTL commissioner Paul Tagliabus
stepped in and invoked a league rule
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that prevents job interviews with coaching candidates until after their last game of the season.

"Nory had a window of about two or three days and they had about a day and a half of communications before the league called," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said last week. "There's a \$500,000 fine, so it's not in the best interest of either side to talk about it."

But even well before then, Cooke had looked upon Tumer as the only candidate who could return his team to the gloy it enjoyed throughout the 1980s under Joe Gibbs. The Redskins began back ground checks on the Aleysar-old offensive Qoordinator in December and never approached any other possible candidate.

Gibbs, who compiled a 140-65 record and took the Redskins to four Super Bowls his 12 years as coach before resigning last Murch.

Tumer is just one year younger than Gibbs, when Cooke hired him in 1981. Both were born in North Cafolina and raised in California. Both were quarter-back coaches and offensive coordinators in the NFL after spending stints on USC's staff. And both are workaholles.

More important, Tumer, like Gibbs, has the ability to quietly motivate. Petit-bon, for the most part, was remote and stoic in dealing with his players.

"Nore yave the players on the offensive side the opportunity to be the best at their position," Super Bowl MVP. Emmitt Smith said after the Cowboys' 30-13 victory over Buffalo Sunday right.

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night.
"I don't expect him to go up there and right away," Smit hackground checks on the Alaycar-old —"I don't expect him to go up there and offensive coordinator in December and mover approached any other possible candidate.

The deeper they looked the more they found that Turner is almost a clone of did with the Dallas Cowboys."

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Scores and stats

Notus tops prep basketball poll

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Men's Juco Top 20

Women's Juco Top 20

TRI-CITY CIGNOON.—Named Michael Anderson play-er-senistant couch. Acquired Geny Massey, guard-for-ward, from the Rochaster Ranagades for a Mith-round pick in the 1984 draft.

The injured receive flat.
ROCFESTER RENECADES—Signed Ricky Callows;

Barton's Club 93 leads in tourney

Barton's Club 93 leads the Twin falls Women's City Tournament at the Bowladrome after the first weekend of competition, Carole Trappen, Diane Newton, Maxime Kuhlanek, Barb Aslett and Kathy Sherman combined for 3,156 pinfalls scratch and 3,231 handicap.

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Video Image with Jessie
Biggerstaff, Alice Heeling, Betty
Stepp, Dona Kruger and Lisa
Allen stand second in handicap
with 3.156.
Cuthy Breker, Shirley, Brill,
Maida Holstine, Sheri Coates and
Kathaleen Thompson rolled 3.145

Maida Holstine, Sheri Coates and Kalhaleen Thompson rolled 3,145 to put Sunday Mixed Best in third. The doubles event handicap leaders are Tanua and Sheri Coates. with 1,276. Annette Hempleman and Kathy Deathl are second at 1,268. Jeanne Alban and Carla Sparks are in third with 1,265. Marcie Nelson leads handicap singles with 718. Hempleman and Brill are tied for second at 677. Nelson tops the all events handi-

Thelma Tucker Bowling

cap standings with 1,957. Donna Laughlin has 1,948 and Lisa Allen 1,940. 940.
On the scratch side, Marilyn

On the scratch side, Marilyn Kepner and Brandy Kennison-lead doubles with 984. Kepner tops sin-gles at 561. Vicki Kicsig is the all event's leider at 1,575. The tournament resumes Saturday and concludes Sunday.

Lori Lyon of Buhl holds the high Lori Lyon of Buhl holds the high game of 236 for the A division in High School girls' bowling with Margo Marcantonio of Twin Falls holding onto high series at 551. In the B division Kristi Weight of Jerome has high game of 192 with Sharon Ignae. of Minico hav-ing high series with 521. Bekka Dellas, Gooding has the

C division high game of 190. Heather Hancock of Jerome holds top series at 478.

The high averages from each school are: Margo Marcantonior, Twin Falls 175; Jan Shupe, Gooding 170; Cindy Countryman, Jerome 167. Stary Reputer. Jerome 167, Stacy Bywater, Minico 164, Lon Lyons, Buhl 150; Amy Fisher, Filer 130 and Jamie Dias, Wendell 124.

Odds & Ends - Carol Clark and Cathy Roper each picked the 6-7-10 spilts...Junior bowlers with most pins over average on a series --Klyé Leo-139, Jeanette Fuller. 127...Men & women most pins 127...Men & women most pins over average on a series - Rick Calvert 123. Mike Loveday 115, Ross Kirchenwitz 112, Dan Wardell 107, Christy Long 98, Gloria Veenstra 98, Wayne Parsons 97, Heide Stonemets 89, Donna Kruger, 84...Celita Lopez bowling on the girls 'high school bowling team.picked the 6-7-10 split.

Bills begin offseason with doubts

Veterans pleased with accomplishment after lean years

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) —
The Buffalo Bills packed-up, movedout and began another offseason
Tuesday wondering if they still had
the fortitude to make it back to the
Super Boule

out and began another offseason Tuesday wondering if they still had the fortitude to make it bick to the SuperBowl.

The Bills-emptied out their tockers and autographed footballs for teamnates after coming home empty handed for the fourth year. While the mood was somber over the 30-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, the veterans remembered a time when things were worse.

"There's still a strong sense of accomplishment, especially for the guys who were here during the tean years," quarterback Frank Reich said, "In my rookie year here, we were 2-14. The next year, we were 4-12. "Maybe for the younger guys-who've only been here a couple years, all they know is going to the SuperBowl. It might be a little bit out of perspective for them. Maybe it's harder for them to accept." That's not to say it's easy for the veterans, In fact, the Bills said it-was harder to lose this time around because they'd gone in more confidently than they had before the previous three losses.
"I don't like to lose, I don't like to lose at checkers," defensive end Phil Hansen said. "I don't care what it is. The Super Bowl, the biggest game in football. Yeah, it's disappointing, disheartening."

"I gave it everything I had in that game," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "It was tougher to lose because you've laid it on the line like that, and

"I gave it everything I had in that game," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "It was tougher to lose because you've laid it on the line-like that, and you expect to win and know you're going to win, then have your dream shattered again."

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While the Bills led 13-6 at halftime, they crumbled in the second half with costly tumovers and an inept offense: It seemed to Beebe as if his feam was "just selling out on every play."
Guard Jim Ritcher said the Bills wanted a win so bodly that they fulfilled their own fears of failing again. Ritcher said coach Marv Levy made a good analogy between the Bills performance and the simple task Levy follows every morning when he puts in his contact lenses.
"He's done it for 27 years and just nots them in, boom-boom," Ritcher

"He's done it for 27 years and just pops them in, boom-boom." Ritcher said. "But the morning of the Super Bowl, when he had so much to do and was so excited about the game, he was dropping them and fumbling them.

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"That really explains a lot of what happened to us on the field last year and in the second half this year. When the momentum shifted, everyone was



Buffalo Bills wide receiver Don Beebe says he laid everything on the line in the Bills' Super Bowl XXVIII loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboys.

trying to do everything at once. We started fumbling, making the little mistakes, trying to do too much instead of doing the one thing that was necessary at the time."

Levy held a brief team meeting before dismissing his players for the season. He told them to take pride in the past season and start thinking about next year.

But there was little he could say to ease fifted disappointment over the Super Bowl.

ease lifely disappointment over the Super Bowl.
"It's too soon after the car wreek to say we're feeling better," Levy said.
—Levy and general manager John-Butler pledged to keep the core of the team intact, despite a long list of

potential free agents and an impending salary cap the Bills may have trouble meeting.

Bills management is hunting for whatever missing pieces the team might need to finally win a Super Bowl. But linebacker Darryl Talley said whatever talent the Bills need to win is already there.

"What are the missing pieces?"

Talley said. "I want somebody to find them and show-them-to-me-Show-them to me, make me a believer that we are missing something, because I, believe in the guys we already have around here. They've come through thick and thin, and the only thing we haven't done is win a Super Bowl."

Who's on Olympic VIP guest list?

Reports speculate first lady will attend parts of Games

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)

— Hillary Clinton may be here, and possibly Al and Tipper Gore. Movie stars, heads of state and monarchis.

stars, heads of state and monarcus are coming.

During the 1994 Winter Olympics

in Lillchammer, this rutal town of
23,000 will be the place for VIPs.

galore.
At least that's what the Norwegian press has concluded.

press has concuded.

Norwegian news reports claim the
first lady, and possibly the vice president his wife, plan to attend at least
parts of the Feb. 12-27 Winter

Games.

But Olympic organizers, the
Norwegian foreign ministry and the
U.S. embassy in Oslo all say they
have no confirmation of the travel-

plans.
"We have heard talk about it, but
we don't know," said Rolf Nereng
of, the Lillehammer, Olympic
Organizing Committee.
Although the final guest list isn't
done, the Norwegian news media
said 12 heads of state were expected

at the Games.
The Lillehammer Tilskuer news-

The Lillehammer Tilskuer newspaper said it expected actress Jane Fonda, and her husband CNN founder Ted Tumer, as well as rockstars, top fashion models and actors. The Norwegian news agency NTB said the monarchs of "Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Spain are expected, as well as representatives of other royal families. Britain's Princess Anne will attend as a member of the International Olympic Committee.

And Prince Albert of Monaco is

Committee.

And Prince Albert of Monaco is signed up as a member of his country's four-man bobsled team.

TINY TURNOUT: Last weekend, Lillehammer Olympic organizers appealed to local residents to go to the ski jump stadium in the hills above town to help test plans for the

above town to help test plans for the Feb. 12 opening ceremony. In newspapers and on the radio, LOOC said it needed at least 1,000 volunteers to play the parts of national teams and bear the flags of subh-countries as the 'United Statesy Greece and Japan.

Lillehammer 94 Clinton

LOOC even offered free tickets to the dress rehearsal of the opening

ceremony.

Maybe everyone was too busy getting ready for the Games. only 200 people showed up.

THE MISSION BAR: Everything

THE MISSION BAR: Everything from baris to ear-dealerships archeing turned into temporary bars and restaurants for the Games.

Even the local-Christian missionary association will move out its Bibles and hymn books so they can rent out their building to the French Olympic Committee, which has been awarded a temporary-liquer-license-reclosed parties on the premises, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet reported.

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The decision was approved at a general assembly of the Norwegian missionary society, after strong debate because many members oppose consumption of alcohol.

"Some were emotional about others argued against it on principle." Amfann Skaaheim said.

In the end, it came down to the bottom line: \$40,000 in rent.

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SLOW TRAINS: Passenger trains from the Norwegian capital of Osio to Lillehammer will have to run with clocklike precision to help bring up to 100,000 people a day to the Lillehammer area during the Games.

The problem is that almost half the trains are running late, with less than two weeks to go until the Games. And with much of the 110 miles served by single track rail lines, organizers fear there could be traffic jams on the rails as well as the roads.

On Sunday, 15, of 24 trains ran flate, with an average delay of 39

minutes. The reason: snow, break-downs and moose blocking the tracks, reported the Oslo newspaper Aftenposien.

Another study said up to 40 per-

Attenposten.

Another study said up to 40 percent of the trains were usually late.

"All the delays do not look very.

Promising: but we assume NSB williake care of the problem," said

LOOC president Gerhard Heiberg,
who has warned repeatedly that
transportation is the critical element
of arranging an Olympics in a town
as small as Lillehammert, with
23,000 people.

The national railroad can 'Ldo
much about the weather, but it is trying a new approach with the moose.

At first, NSB tried to lure the
moose with food piles placed at
strategic distances from the track.
Now the railroad has gone airborne, retning a helicopter to buzz.

borne, renting a helicopter to buzz the tracks in hopes of scaring off the

REFUGEES OF THE GAMES: About 160 refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina, who were forced to flee their homes in war-torn former Yugoslavia, had to pack their bags

again.

This time, due to the Olympics in

This time, due to the Olympics in Lillehammer.

The refugees had been housed in apartments near Lillehammer that will be needed during the Games, and they had to move to cabins and hotels outside the Olympic area.

FOR SALE: A Lillchammer newspaper, noting that so many peo-ple are planning to sell things during the Olympics, wondered whether there will be anyone available to buy

Talented Terrapin freshman Smith content playing college ball for now

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —
Ten games into his college career, Joe
Smith was playing so well that some
Maryland fans were worried he might
already be thinking about heading to
the NBA.
Actually, the 6-foot-9 freshman
center has no immediate plans to go
anywhere except those destinations
dictated by the Termpins' schedule.

"When year to give no laye college bas-

anywhere except mose destinations dictated by the Terrapins' schedple.

"I'm just trying to play college basebali," he said. "I'm a young guy, and I've got a long away to got hopefully-lit sup all four years."

Smith, who leads the nation's freshmen in scoring (20.8 per game) and rebounding (10.8), is the main reason /fmayland is in the Top 25 for the first time in eight years. The No. 21 retrapins (12-4) travel to Virginia lonight in a battle for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Maryland, which starts three-some expectations that aren't real-took Smith exactly one gamg to prove that, despite his ordinary name, he is extraordinarily talented.

Smith opened the season by scoring Smith

that, uespite instanced.
Smith opened the season by scoring die 26 points against Georgetown's othella Harrington in the Terrapins' by overtime upset victory. A few weeks later, he 28 points and 14 rebounds as bit Maryland gipened its ACC schedule with an upset at Georgia' Tech.

| Smith then held his, own against

'He's not a lottery pick today — th really false - that's advertising.

> - Maryland coach Gary Williams

Through all his early success, Smith's ego never got out of hand. It's a good thing, ito, because that would have made it tougher for him to deal with the problems he encountered in his last two games. First, Clemson used a sagging zone defense to keep him away from the basket. Maryland won by 20 points, but Smith scored only 14. On Saturday, Duke hit Smith with a double-team that limited him to 11 points on 3-for-11 shooting in the a 75-62 loss.

Williams knew there would be days

like that, and he prepared Smith accordingly.

"When he was getting all that attention I told Joe to enjoy it, but at the same time understand that those things have a way of coming and going," Williams said. "If we can hit from the outside, things will again, open up for Joe."

Whether he's coming off an exceptional game or an average one, Smith shows up for practice with the same high level of energy. While his scoring average has dipped lately, Smith's mind-set has remained at an even keel."

mind-set us 'confident about everything,' teammate-Exree-Hipp-said, 'He's keeping the same intensity said, 'He's keeping the same intensity in practice every day. That 's the most important thing. He keeps the same intensity that he plays in the gainer, 'and that enables him to play the same waw all the future.'

and that enables him to play the same way all the time."

One of these days, Smith might be good enough to be an NBA lottery pick. If it happens before be sued up his eligibility, then williams won't stand in his way.

"He's not a lottery pick today—that's really false advertising," Williams said. "He's got to keep his feet on the ground for a couple of years. Then, if it's out there for him, I'd be happy for him if the numbers are there."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who already had signed free agent catcher Dave Valle, signed Damon Berryhill to a minor-league

Damio Berryhill to a minor-league contract Tuesday.
Berryhill, who became a free agent 1994 contract, would get \$700,000 if he makes the team, and Boston would get a \$11 million opinio for 1995. He made \$1 million flast year with Adanta, when he hit .245 with eight homers and 43 RBIs in 335 at-bats.

"Another Jayer let loose in December, outfielder Dwight Smith, agreed to a one-year contract with the California Angels. Smith hit .300 last season for the Chicago Cubs with 11 homers and 35 RBIs.
Meanwhile, three more players in

homers and 35 RBIs.

Meanwhile, three more players in arbitration settled their cases by accessing to one year contracts, and

Baseball notebook

Outfielder Eric Anthony and before made in 1993. Infielder Mike Roge Bordick and Oakland agreed at when \$1.05 million, more than twice his \$400,000 salary last season.

To Catcher Brent Mayne and Kansam and City settled at \$500,000, more than double his \$225,000 salary last season.

Berryhill inks minor-league contract million while Montreal offered \$850,000.

\$850,000.
Kenny Rogers and Texas argued before arbitrator Rolf Valtin, with Rogers asking for \$2.5 million and the Rangers offering \$2 million. Rogers made \$1 million last year, when he was \$16-10\$ with a \$4.10\$ FBA

when he was 16-10 with a 4.10 \$1.05 million, more than twice his \$400,000 salary last season. The settlements left 52 players remaining in arbitration, which runs through Feb. 18. The three cases argued Thresday all involved right-handed pitchers McI Rojas and the Montreal Expos appeared before arbitrator the Milwaukee Brewers. Also, outfielder Dave McI Rojas and the Montreal Expos appeared before arbitrator to the Milwaukee Brewers. Also, outfielder Dave with a 2.95 ERA last season as with

Bentt camp claims champion to fight Bowe

LONDON (AP) — An adviser to Michael Bent; the World Boxing Organization heavyweight champion, said the British-born American has signed to defend his tille against former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowen adviser, Jonathan Barnett, said Tuesday that the fighter has signed to defend his championship against Bowe in Las Vegas our June 10.

But Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said such a contract was 'news to me."

Before the conflicting claims of a

LONDON (AP) — An adviser to Michael Bentt, the World Böxing Degatization heavyweight champions, said the British-born American as signed to defend his title against Horizon to Tormer heavyweight champion his diddick Bowe.

"I'd like nothing better than to make three weeks are the most of the m

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)
University of Montana senior forward Israel Evans stalked off the court and out of Grizzly basketball in the middle of a game last week-end, and says he's fed up with coach Blaine Taylor.
"I was going to quit earlier," the Georgetown, S.C., starter said this week. "Talking to my parents; they told me to hang in there. But there is only so much I can take."
Evans stalked out of the arena late

forward Israel Evans

He's selfish, It's all about him, his way or it's not going to be any way at all.'

> of Montana forward Israel Evans

Montana forward was tired of criticism

takes it's like, well, he claps his hands for them and says, 'Do it on the next play." Evans said.

"Obviously in this type situation, somebody's going to be blamed," Taylor responded. "Normally that blame comes back toward the coach, It goes with the territory.

"A coach's job is to try and get players to perform better," he said. 'In my estimation, not only was Israel dealt with fairly, but he was given fair treatment probably even beyond what some of the younger players were."

hinese runner praises coach, wins amateur athlete award

NEW YORK (AP).— When Wang Junxia, the world's greatest distance runner, was asked to describe her coach, Ma Junren, she said: "He can be very

Ma Junren, she sald: "He can be very mean and he can be very inc."
That's the paradox of Ma, coach of group of He Chinese women's funners, who suddenly emerged last year as the most powerful team in the world.
"Some people think he is too serious and some think he is too surious and some think he is too surict, but many people think he is right," Zhang Ting Quan of the Xinhur news agency and Tuesday of the contrioversial but successful Ma. "So there are a lot of arguments."

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"I think the majority is in support of him."

There can be no arguments about the success of Ma's athletes, whom he trains relentesty for 10% months of the year in Shenyang city, in Liaoning Province in western China.

They won gold miedals in the 1,500. 3,000 and 10,000 meters at the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, last August and Won six of the nine medals in those races. And they swept the first three planes in the World Cupmarathon Oct. 31 at San Sebsistian, Spain.

Individually, Wang set world records in the 3,000 and 10,000 meters and Qu. Yanxia set a world record for 1,500

NBA coaches choose All-Star game reserves

Special Control of the Control of th

apiece from the Eastern and Western conferences — chosen Tuesday by the league's head coaches. Along with Sprewell, selected as substitutes for the Western Conference were forwards Karl Malone of Ulah, Danny Manting of the Los Angeles Clippers and Cliff Robinson of Portland, center David Robinson of San Antonio and enarties. Kevin San Antonio, and guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and John Stockton

Johnson of Phoenix and John Stockton of Utah.

The East's reserves will be forwards Horace Grant of Chicago and

The East's reserves will be forwards. Horace Grant of Chicago and Dominique Wilkins of Atlana, centers Patrick Ewing of New York and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta, Mark Price of Cleveland and John Starks of New York.

Starting for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kern Olajuwon of Houston, and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento. Opening for the East will be forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento. Opening for the East will be forwards Dernick Coleman-of New Jersey and BJ. Armstrong of Chicago. Sprewell, the BNA leader in minutes played with an average of 44.9, and the Warriors' scoring leader at 21.2, is the ninth player ever and the first since Bill Laimbeer in 1983 to be selected despite toot being on the ballot.

Strewell is one of six first time All-

ninth player ever and the first since Bill Laimbere in 1983 to be selected despite not being on the ballot. Sprewell is one of six first-time All-Stars among the reserves. The others are Mourning, Starks, Blaydoc, Grantand Cliff Robinson. Among the starters making their All-Star debuts will be Coleman, Anderson and Armstrong. In contrast, Ewing and Wilkins are All-Star selections for the eighth time. It is the seventh All-Star selection for Malone, the sixth for Slockton and the fifth for David Robinson. Starks, meanwhile, will be only the third-alumnus-of-the Continental-Basketball Association to play in the NBA All-Star game. The others, were rickey Green in 1984 and Michael Adams in 1992. Malone and Stockton were the co-MVPs of last season's game, won by the West 135-132 in overtime at Salt Lake City. Although the West shar-132 in overtime at Salt Lake city. Although the West has won the last two games, the East leads the series 27-16.

Lenny Wilkens of Allanta will coach the East and George Karl of Seattle will coach the West.

Jockeys must wear safety vests at meets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockeys will be required to wear protective safety vests at all New York Racing and Wagering Board throughbred meets beginning on Feb. 16, the board said

beginning on Fey. 10, 11th County Truesday.

The board world at its monthly meeting last week to mandate the use of the vests, similar to the one that sawed the life of jockey Julie Korne last Summer:

Krone was thrown from a mount on the final day of the Saratoga, N.Y., meet on Aug. 30, sustaining a severely broken right ankle, lacerated left chow and heart contusions.

and heart contusions.

Had she not been wearing the flak vest, she might have been killed by the blow to her heart as she was knocked over-by-a trailing horse, doctors have and

said.

The racing board said the vests weigh no more than two pounds and will be designed in accordance with label ratings developed by the British Equestrian Trade Association.

meters. In addition many set national records in virtually every event during.

It was an awesome display perhaps unprecedented in the history of track and field — by one nation in one way.

Wang is the most notable member of "Ma's Fainly' Army," but the outspo-lime to a many of the condended with the overlooked. "At "I not be overlooked." At "I not be o

training."

It's that strenuous training program, which could result in early burnout for his athletes, that has drawn Ma much

iticism.

Ma doesn't deny that his training Ma doesn't deny that his training methods are very demanding, but is unconcerned, saying that if any of his current athletes break down physically, there are about 30 more anxious to take their places.

In defending his hurry-up system, Masaid, "We started late and the

ernment, has complete control of his athletes.

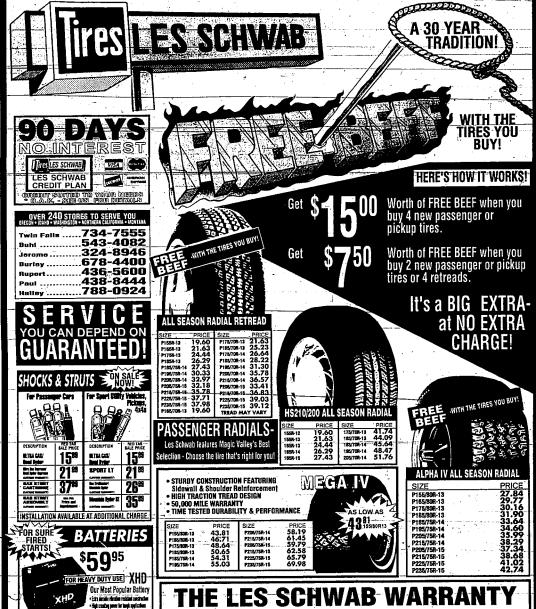
"I am responsible for their eating, living, dressing, everything," he said by driving, dressing, everything, be said by Ma.

"I't each them to run like a deer and run like a bird."

"And he forces them to eat some runsual foods, such as turtle soup, a wanted to get married.

and my country," she said through a translator. "I don't think my success could come without my coach. He has made a very scientific approach for my when to train them harder to get them to gus and a potion extracted from a worm, as world fevel. I know when to stop and when to train them harder."

My, who seriously began his program in 1988 with hid from the Chinese governed to the control of his have to endure yery strict rules enforced.



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Valley life/Classified

Peeping Tommy bothers nude neighbors

DEAR ABBY: We. are having a dispute with our neighbors. Since we can't seem to come to an agreement, we agreed to abide by your navioe. Our home has a swimming poul and a hot to that are totally secluded. We can swim in the pool and lelax in our hot tub in the nude without offending anyone. The problem is our neighbor's 9-year-old son, who occasionally climbs the fence to watch us. Our neighbors feel that we should wear bathing suits because they can't watch their son 24 hours a day, and in their minds, what we do is immoral. Trust me; Abby; all we do is swim-and/or sit around and talk – nothing sexual or kinky.



Dear Abby Abigail .VanBuren

We can swim in the pool and felax in our hot tub in the nude without offending anyone. The problem is our neighbor's 9-year-old son, who occasionally climbs the fence to watch us. Our neighbors feel that we should wear bathing suits because they can't watch their son 24 hours a day, and in their minds, what we do is immoral. Trist me, Abby, all we do its swim-andors sit around and talk—nothing sexual or kink).

We are churchgoing Christians, but, when the control of the control of

is Austin Six, and I have had letters addressed to "Austin Sex," "Austin Sicks," "Austin Sticks" and other

varieties.

My wife and I often dine out with

My wife and I often dine out with my wife and I often dine out you imagine what happens when I make reservations for a party of eight at 7. I once telephoned a man on a business matter. He was not in, so I left my name for him to return my call. After three days, I had not heard from him, so I called again, and he told me that he had been trying to reach me. He said he had been told to call Operator Six in Austin, Texas.

It goes on and on, but I Jhink I'll keep the name since I and now 7 years old and have learned to grin and hear it.

bear it.

AUSTIN SIX-IN-IRV-ING, TEXAS
DEAR AUSTIN: Cheer up, it would have been more confusing had your first name been living and you

lived in Austin, Texas – then you'd have been Irving Six in Austin, Texas, This way, you are Austin Six in Irving, Texas ... aw, to heck with it

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle

rtoday: Said a calendar model named Gloria, "So the men can enjoy real eupho-

"You pose as you are
"Then in April they wanna see
moria!"

- Bennett Cerf

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Valley happenings

Groups seek members

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation and Phi Theta Kappa, a scholastic honor society, are co-sponsoring a membership drive:

drive:

A meeting is set for 7 p.m.

Thursday in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Bullding at the College of Southern Idaho. Wishing Star is looking for carring people willing to give a little time to help special people.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the local chapter is invited.

invited.
For more information on the meeting or on the Wishing Star Foundation, call 734-7678, 734-9256 or 1-336-3040.

Buttons, Bows cancels lessons

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows. Round Club will not hold its regular lessons this week. Lessons will reconvene Feb. 10.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Blood drive hits Gooding

GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding

Bloodmobile will be in Gooding Friday.

Blyod danations will be taken from 10 am. to 1 pm. at the War Memorjāl Hall. This visit by the floodmobile provides local resificants an opportunity to help replenish the blood supply that has been available for Daniel Dewey. Donors must be 17 years of age. For more information, call 934-5409.

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