Good morning

Today's forecast:

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Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. East winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Highs in the low 60s. Lows near 35.
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Magic Valley

State can OK landfill delay

The state can let Twin Falls County keep its old garbage landfill open past an -April deadline, the county says.

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Fall from grace

* A former police officer and deputy was brought back to Jerome County as a prisoner Thursday.

Here we go again

The Legislature appears poised yet again to spend its final days bickering over a few million dollars of school Page B1

Sports

Golden Eagles win

College of Southern Idaho survived the first round of the Region 18 women's basketball-tournament with an 80-74 overtime victory.

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Expansion again?

Major Ledgue Baseball owners paved the way for the next round of expansion by appointing a committee to begin studying the project.

Outdoors

Hagerman opening

More than 500 fisherman cast lines Tuesday during the fishing opener at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

New gun legislation

David Hocklander explains how the Brady Bill is working in Idaho.

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Opinion

Remember who's boss

Sometimes public officials get the idea that the public's business is none of the public's business. Today's editorial says

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Nation

Winter woes hit economy

The California carthquake and the winter of 1994 sent Americans' incomes and new home sales tumbling in January.

Opening up secrets

The chairmen of the House and the ligence committees propose speed-ng declassification of secret-informa-on.

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World

Fury spreads

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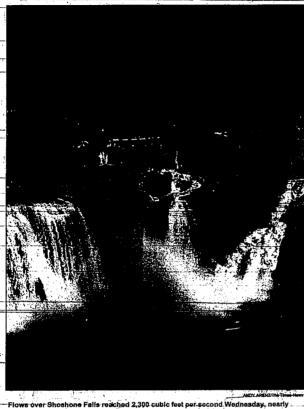
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Rainbow 'round the falls ---



Shoshone Falls will provide a good show this spring

Times-News writer

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Fraley bows out after '94

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Next year's
Twin Falls County Board of
Commissioners will have a rookie majority.

Wednesday, Chairman Jim
Fraley became the second commissioner to bow out of this
tyear's election.

"My decision is based upon
personal reasons,"
Fraley said, "including other career opportunities I would
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"The commission has been more stressful than the first six were," the said.

"Fraley said he hopes to see a new garbage landfill, juvenile detention center, and "enhanced" emergency-dispatch center built and operating by the time he steps down in January. All three Marvin Hempleman as the only projects have encountered repeated legal and bureaucrauced-elays.

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Clinton flays foes of health reforms

WASHINGTON.

Emergency care, GOP rancor - A4

WASHINGTON — President Clinton shrugged off waining public support for its health-can reform plan Wednesday-as the inevitable result of millions of dollars 'spent by interest groups to mash the plan.'

"In the end ...! think we'll get it done," he insisted.
Elaborating in a taped interview to he aited 'Thursday-on Clinton accused the health care industry of temporarily earing the rise in costs to dampen enthusiasm for reform.

"They shut-it down so every-body gets real calm and they say, Oh, there's no more medical insultation," he contended. "Well, if here with the poposition." I'm going to keep flighting for it as long rate for the proposition." The going to keep flighting for it as long rate for the proposition. The going to keep flighting for it as long as I'm president," he said.

The White House is trying to

Stop-sign vandalism nets 90 days

By Scan L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The man who tore down a stop sign at a fatal intersection northeast of Buhl plea bargained away an involuntary—manelaughter—charge

Wednesday.

Mark Szabo, 21, pleaded guilty
Wednesday to the misdemeanor charge of
"interference with traffic control de-

"interference with traffic control devices."

Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach sentenced Szabo to 90 days in jail and two years probation. An additional 90-day jail (term will be suspended upon the state's recommendation.

However, Szabo will serve at least one year in jail because he violated probation when he vandalized the rural stop sign.

Prosocutors agreed to a plea bargain because new information indicated that Szabo's actions may not have caused the death, of Robert Maxwell, said Twin Falls.

County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.

Loren Bingham.

"The misdemeanot was one of the ele-

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Bigotry crosses all lines, poll shows

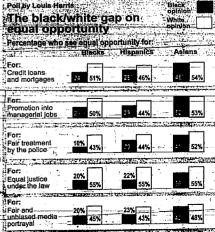
NEW YORK — Minority groups have widespread prejudices toward each other white, sharing animosity toward whites, according to a poli released Wednesday by an ecumenical group. The poli found "a yearning salf between what and minority group perceptions about America, said the group founded in 120 as the National Conference of Christians and Jol." Sharing the National Conference of Christians and Jol. whites Six in 10 Hispanics and nearly as many Asian-Americans — Each-minority group feels the other's have been discriminated against too-while most whites say minorities have equal opportunities, the poll found. "It's a loud and strong and clear message to white America that you think things are better thm your neighbors do, "aid Kan Berolzheimer of the National Conference, as the group now calls itself. Some findings:

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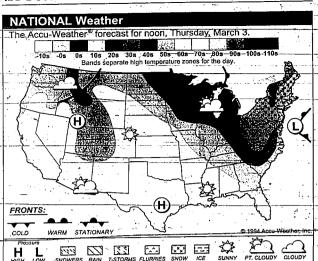
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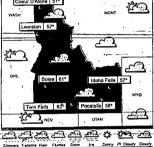
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Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn **Evening: Venus**

Record highs warm West as winter pummels East anew

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The Associated Press

Another winter storm slammed into the East Wednesday Afterday, pringing snow, min and strong winds.

In the West, temperatures hir record highs in Montane and South Dakota. Cold, gusty winds and min hattered the Partific Northwest.

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Weather summary

A high pressure ridge across Jadho with a continued flow of warm air from the constituent brought another day of pringlike from the flow the constituent of the constit or mid-40s.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 70 degrees at Emecti and Caldwell. Fairfield reported the lowdegrees at Elitectum and State and State at 16 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Glendale, Monrovia, Thermal and Palm Springs, Calif. Clayton Lake, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 24 degrees below zero.

U.S. prepares for role in Bosnia

The force would be prougn; muy the region by air, mil and sea, given—the expectation-that-troops-from-other nations would also be coming in at the same time, he said.

"You'd go in fairly rapidly... You'g clunk' on the country, he said, describing a speedy influx of the country."

wASHINGTÓN (AP) — Americans should realize some U.S. soliders will be killed if they are sent to police a peace agreement in Bosnia. The carimaghet of U.S. Army forces in Europe said Wednesday. "We won't go through that operation and not lose an American solicit." Ger. Brovid Maddox olderogoris. "We've wor't go through that operation and not lose an American solicit." Ger. Brovid Maddox olderogoris. "We're going to have some toghtist here. "We'l take's koinel loss-rost." Army troops in Europe, from where the potential peacekcepers are expected to drawn. Maddox said he would expect a greement by the three warring parties. "I ain't goin' in with two sdunds." It would be naive not to do so, the general said, given the centuries of the under the best conditions, including a formal peace." It would be naive not to do so, the general said, given the centuries of the under the best conditions, including a formal peace." It would be naive not to do so, the general said, given the centuries of the under the best conditions, including a formal peace with the said of the peace o

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ments of the involuntary manslaugh-ter ... that was provable," Bingham said Wednesday. said Wednesday.

"The prosecutor offered it," said
Szabo's attorney, John Olson. "I
thought it was a fair offer."

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Maxwell died from injuries sustained in a Jan. 5 car accident at 4300 N. 1700 E. northeast of Bull.
He was riding in a car with his wife when a pickup struck their car as it passed through the intersection.
The stop sign that would have fold-the truck driver to stop was found later in a ditch to the side of the road.

road. "This was a four-way stop inter-

section." Olson said.

Because only one stop sign was removed, traffic in the other three removed, traffic in the other three directions still had to yield right-of-

why, he said.

Three witnesses told police that they saw Szabo tamper with the sign the day before the accident.

the day before the accident.

The involuntary manslaughter charge had been dismissed and refiled Feb. 25 to clear up problems in the prosecution's case against Szabo.

If Szabo had been convicted of in-

voluntary manslaughter, he would have faced a punishment of up to 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Szabo's prior conviction came in June 1993, when he was sentenced

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Plane skids off runway; 29 hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Continental Airlines plane came within a lew feet of plunging into a bay Wednesday when it aborted a take-off from LaGuardia Airport during a snowstorm and skidded into a dike.

Twenty nine of the 115 passengers aboard Denver-bound Flight 795 suffered injuries ranging from minor bruises to broken bones, said Robert Leonard, an Emergency Medical Services spokesman.

Medical Services spokesman.
Passengers said they felt a large bump, then the plane went dark.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho De-arment of Transportation reported-tostly dry roads across the state

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US. '93 — Kevada line'Salmon' dry; Lost Tmil Pass dry, broken sown floor-Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, tey spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. Side-Gody: Poeter to 20 — 1956 — 1956 — 1956 numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072, Boite, 336-6600; Poeter lib 20 – 20 — 20 — 1966 Palls 522-5164; Under 1966 —

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continued from A1 21,400 cfs below Milner Dam; while the second-wettest year, 1986, yield-ed a peak of 20,958 cfs. Both-figures: are a far ery from the all-time peak-recorded flow of 39,800 cfs, set in-1918.

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By contrust, the leanest year was 1935, with a paltry peak flow of only 404 cfs below Milner. The third-skimpiest year was 1992, when flows peaked at 1,239 cfs.

This year's peak flow forceast stems. from higher-than-expected spring flows in the Snake River-drainage between-Blackfoot-and-American Falls. The springs, which-were-expected-to-produce about 2,200 cfs, are actually generating about 2,600 cfs, Beus said.

Most reservoirs along the upper Snake River are almost full, and water releases will be needed to leave room for flood surges, Beus said.

The American Falls reservoirs and the state of the sta

room for flood surges, Beus said.

The American Falls reservoir,
with 1.67 million aere feet of storage, is already 95 percent full, Beus
suit, noting that it should be toppedoff in another three weeks. An aere
foot is enough water to cover one
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Palisades Reservoir, with 1.2 mil Palisades Reservoir, with 1.2 mil linon-acre feet of storage, is also about 95 percent full, but it will take another 40 days to fill, Beus said. The final big reservoir in the upper Snake drainage — Wyoming's, 847,000 acre foot Jackson Lake is only 74 percent full.

Chances are that we won't see all of the reservoirs full at the same time. Beus said.

Lake Walcott, which holds 95,000 acre feet behind Minidoka Dam, is 38 percent full — but it will take only 10 days to top off once the American Falls reservoir is filled, Beus-said.

"With full reservoirs and all the runoff we'll be getting, it looks like we'll be in pretty good shape this year." Beus said. "The complicating factor is water for salmon." A federal plan calls for releasing more of Idaho's reservoir water to help salmon migrate to and from the sea."

"We'll be OK for that, too, but it

could set us up for some problems next year" by seriously reducing the reservoirs' carry-over supplies, he

reservoirs' carry-over sep-said.

Still, March could be a disappoint-ing month for whitewater boaters. Idaho Power Co' has announced. The utility is not expecting flows to reach recreational levels for the ex-tremely difficult 1.5-mile section be-tween the dam and the power plant.

tremely difficult 1.3-time tween the dam and the power plant.

The 5.5-mile structh-from the powerplant to Star Falls, which is suitable for intermediate-level boaters, will, also be disappointingly low.

Idaho Power is obligated to provide up to 12 days of recreational flows below Milner during April and May, For more information on water-flows below Milner, call 1-800-422-3143.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Wednesday in the Powerball

drawn Wednessay in the game are:

4-8-24-37-43; Powerball 20 (four, eight, twenty-four, thirty-seven, forty-three; Powerball twenty).

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Wednesday in the Tri-West

drawn Wednesday in the 141-West Lotto game are: 1-6-9-11-14-30 (one, six, nine, eleven, fourteeh, thirty). —Lottery officials placed the esti-mated jackpot at \$220,000.

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Earthquake, harsh winter put economy on slight skid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The California carthquake contributed to the worst decline in Americans incomes in a year in January while the brattal winter of 1994 helped send new home sales plummetting more than-they have in nearly 14 years.

But the Commerce Department also reported Wednesday that consumer spekhding rose for the 10th straight month at a rate that matched December's increase.

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December's increase.
Economists said the signs point to slower economic growth, although Mother Nature is making matters ok worse they are.
"I think after you brish all the dis-

"Think after you mains all the ob-sisters aside, the economy is still gen-erating a fair amount of income," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the WEFA Group outside of Philadelphia. She noted that the most important

She noted that the most important composition of the income category—wages and salaries — actually mose a healthy I percent in January to \$3.19 trillion.

The overall income dip is misleading because it was based on unusual factors and "doesn't reflect fewer follurs in people's, pockets," said Mark Vitner of Pirst Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Manawhite, financial markets

Mark Vitner of 1 100 Co. Charlotte, N.C. "Meanwhile, financial markets' seemed — at least initially — to ignore the government's latest statis-tics and took another nose dive before staging a recovery.

Wind worries

cancel launch

The Commerce Department said for the rest of the consumer spending, which represents Commerce Department without high of the nation's recomming activity, rose 0.5 percent, led by a 0.9 percent jump for spending on services. Without those unusual factors that are not likely to recur, personal-income in January would have risen

vices.

Spending on big-ticket items such as cars and appliances rose to 0.3 percent and spending on non-durable goods such as food and fuel edged up

income in January would have risen . In another report, sales of new homes, plunged 20.1, percent in January, the steepest decline in nearly 14 years, because of the bad weather and rising interest rates. Also, the Commerce Department said in a separate report that the U.S. merchandist trade deficit in 1993 shot up 37.9 percent, to \$132.5 billionaga in 1987. Most analysis expect economic growth to slow this year after a sizzling final three monits of 1993. The government reported Tuesday that the coonomy grew at a toru? 7.5 percent annual rate in last year's final quanter.

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percent and spending on non-durable goods such as food and fuel edged up to 1 years a spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.53 trillion, from \$4.51 trillion in December.

"Consumers seem determined to spend despite. the severe winter wanter," said Donald Strasphein-of-Merrill Lynch & Co.

Americans' income decreased in January after five straight increases, including 10.3 percent in January to \$5.53 trillion at a seasonally adjusted-annual rate. Income, which rose 0.6 percent in December, last declined in July when it dipped 0.2 percent.

The January decline was the largest since a.5.1 percent drop in January 1993 that reflected the previous month's large bonus payments of myloyees.

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Senator asks court to rule on closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts should stay out of deciding which military bases must be closed, the Clinton administration said Wednesday in a Supreme Court showdown against Sen. Arlen Specter.

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It was the first high court argument by a U.S. senator in 22 years. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-Nicer-faced the justices in a. 1972 congressional immunity case involving the Pentagon Papers.

Base-closing decisions are up to Congress and the president, Solicitor General Drew S. Days argued, adding that allowing courts to intervene would disrupt. the entire process for achieving a trimmer prost-Cold Warmilitary.

Days said the current method aims post-Cold Warmilitary.

Days said the current method aims to avoid "cherry picking" by lawmakers trying to save military installations in their home districts.

But Specter, who is challenging a 1991 decision to close the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, said pudges can step in when the government violates procedures set by law.

"We are not asking that the yard be kept apen. We are asking that the Parnsylvania Republican said. How do you get a fair process with a political hot potato like this one?" The administration wants the high court to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that tel Specter and other lawmakers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware challenge the planned shipyard closing.

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Santa Fe not for sale, vows new mayor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Jaramillo had-7;190:votes-forSlow-growth-eandidate. Delabie - 38.47 percent, to 6,348, or 33.92
Jaramillo won the job of mayor in
his touris mecca, where a tide of
newcomers helped drive up propthing, and the people are saying
that money can no longer control
this town, I aramillo said in her
victory speech Tuesday night.

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Friday's liftoff time is 6.533 a.m.
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NASA estimates it costs
\$650,000 to cancel a shuttle launch
once the fuel tapk has been filled.
By canceling before fueling as it di
Wednesday, NASA savess several
hundred-thousand dollars.

Humans lived in China 200,000 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — An early Liaoning Province by analyzing anisom of Homo sapiens was living in mal teeth found with it.

China 200,000 years ago or longer. The so-called linniushan skull is perhaps co-existing with another forerunner of modern humans, a meet study suggests. a material found in China, almost as new study suggests. Scientists estimated the age of a ling Homo erectus, scientists at Homo sapiens skull found in Peking University in Beijing said.



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Briefly

Senate clamps down on cash to addicts

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to stop unsupervised cash payments to drug addicts and alcoholics who are using Social Security disability benefits to feed their habits.

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The measure, sponsored by Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, was unanimously approved as an amendment to legislation that would-make the Social Security Administration an independent agency.

That bill also passed by unanimous voiet vote, after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynitan, D-N, Y., declared that Social Security had been "brain-defad in the policy sense" for more than a decade and was neglected by the Clinton administration.

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Social Security now spends \$1.4 billion a year on cash benefits to 250,000 adults who are on the disability rolls either solely because of their substance abuse, or because they have, another long-term disabiling condition as well as an addiction. Only 3 percent are known to be in treatment, Cohen said.

Plan to funnel school funds hits snag

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to concen-trate-federal-education-dollars-in-the-poorest-school-districts ran-into-early opposition Wednesday from senators fearing the losers would be low-income rural children.

The arguments in the Senate-Labor and Human Resources Committee were similar to those raised earlier when a House panel greatly watered down the administration proposal during its review of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

House debate on the bill renewing the act resumed Wednesday.

Ninety-three percent of the nation's school districts and two-thirds of the schools participate in the so-called Tide 1 program for disadvantaged sudents. There is not enough money to go around, and hundreds of high-poverty schools receive none of the Title I money.

U.S. delays Patriot missile shipment

WASHINGTON —The United States is unlikely to send Patriot missiles to South Korea for at least several weeks because Scout is worried that it would upset nuclear negotiations with North Korea, senior U.S. commanders said Wednesday.

"We're holding in abeyance the deployment of those Patriots.

Army Gen, Gary E. Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, tol
the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Senate-Armed Services Committee.

July Also Told the committee that in the event North Korea invaded south about 400,000 American troops would be sent to reinforce 37,000 Americans now stationed there. And he estimated that a than 400,000 American and South-Korean troops would be killed in an all-out war on the peninsula

Luck said U.S. forces probably would have no more than 24 hou

Panel unsure if POWs went to Russia

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WASHINGTON — American members of a U.S. Russian panel
don't have enough information yer to prove whether U.S. prisoners
were transferred to the Soviet Union during the Vietnam or Korean
conflicts, former ambassador Malcolm Toon said Wednesday.

But panel leaders from both nations stressed that-despite the recent
child in U.S. Russian relations over accusations that CIA officer
Aldrich Ames spied for the Russians, the group would continue-tiswork exploid the fate of Americans missing from the conflicts.
At a Pentagon press conference, Toon and co-chairman Dmitry
Valkogonov, reported, on, the eighth meeting of their joint commission
on POW-MIAS. They reported that the grave of a U.S. pilot shot
down by Soviet fighters in 1952 had been found.

The remains of Capt. John P, Dunham, whose RB-29 reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Sea of Japan, are located on the
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Rehnquist denies Packwood diary plea

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood's bid to keep his diaries ecret was rejected by <u>Chief Justice William H.</u> Rehaquist Vednesday, making it almost certain they will be turned over to the enate Ethics Committee.

Senate Ethics Committee.

Packwood, R-Ore, had asked Rehnquist to block the transfer of the diaries while he appealed the committee's subpoena.

The panel is investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women, used his staff to indiminidate witnesses, solicited job, offers from lobbyists for his wife and obstructed the investigation by altering his diaries. In the court case, Rehnquist turned aside Packwood's arguments that the subpoena violated his right to privacy under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment as well as his Fithi Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Packwood said Rehnquist's action clears the way for "government snooping" into the private lives of all Americans.

Compiled from wire reports

Emergency rooms fill up

Sick take aches and pains to hospital instead of family doc

WASHINGTON (AP) Hospital-emergency-rooms-have become the family doctor for too many Americans, the government said Wednesday. Fifty-five percent of the 90-mil-lion people who went to emer-gency rooms in 1992 were not in

gency rooms in 1992 were not in urgent need of care. Nearly as many of them com-plained of coughs and sore throats as those who had chest pain that could signal a heart attack, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

Statistics said.
Almost depercent of the patients had ear infections, the most common diagnosis by emergency from physicians.
The extremely old were the biggest users of emergency rooms, but most of the time they ame for life-threatening illnesses or injuries.

or injuries.

Sixty-one percent of the emergency room visits by children and young adults were for non-urgent problems, meaning the patient did not require attention immediately or within a few hours.

or within a few hours.

"This study shows how emergency rooms have become the family doctor for too many Americans," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "Emergency rooms are not intended to deliver, routine medical cate." medical care."
Shalala said it costs three times.



Chest pain, fever, headaches, sore throats and vomiting are nmon reasons for people visiti ng emergency rooms

The Clinton administration conposal-would-unclog-emergency-rooms by guaranteeing that all Americans have health coverage and a regular doctor or clinic.

Three-quarters of the people who went to emergency rooms in 1992 had their blood pressure checked and 29 percent had blood checked and 29 percent has droug tests. Seventeon-percent got chest X-rays, 13 percent had electrocar-diograms and two percent had CT scans or magnetic resonance imaging,

The statistics center, which surveyed 437 hospitals, estimated there-were-89.8-million-emergency room visits in 1992, or 36 visits for every 100 U.S. resistence

dents.
Fifty-nine percent were for ill-nesses and 35 percent for injuries. nesses and 35 percent for injuries. But even most of the injured were not considered in urgent need of

Twelve million of the emergency room patients, or 13.5 percent, were admitted to the hospital. Some 282,000 were dead on

arrival or died in the emergency

of the 32 million injured peo-ple, 1.5 million were victims of violent assaults or homicides. Some 7.7 million people were injured accidentally in falls, and 4.1 million were in motor-vehicle

accidents.

Some 3.7 million of the emer-gency room visits were alcohol-

Some 3.7 multion of the emba-gency room visits were alcohol-or drug-related.

Linda F. McCaig, a health sta-tistician who wrote the study, said blacks were 1.6 times more likely than whites to use emergency

ooms. Hospitals, by federallaw, must treat anyone who comes in with a genuine medical emergency. That includes illegal aliens, who would not be covered by the Clinton not be

includes thegat sitens, who would not be covered by the Clinton health plan.

The 10 principal reasons that patients gave for visiting the emergency room were stomach pain and cramps, chest pain? fever, headeness, cut on the upper body, shortness of breathgroughs, back problems, throat problems, and womlting.

The 10 diagnoses most frequently recorded by doctors were car infections, chest pain and other respiratory symptoms, openhead wounds, abdominal and pelvis problems, general symptoms, one can be compared to the control of the control o

GOP split on health care debate, too

WASHINGTON-HINGTON — The timing 't be better for this week's Republican health care summit

Republican health care summit.

Support for President Clinton's
reform plan is cracking if not crumbling, both in Congress and among
the American-public, and Democrats
aren't sue how to proceed.

But don't expect Republicans to
step into the vacuum and seize the
momentum in the health care debates.

Although they are convening today and Friday for a health care retreat, and Friday for a health care retreat, Republicans are no closer to resolving deep policy and political disputes that have kept the party from speaking with-a-cloar-voice-on-the-dominant issue before Engress in this election year.

year.

Democrats are hardly of a single mind in the complex debate either.

But with the White House and Congress in their control, and a keen Congress in their control, and a keen understanding of health care's potential political power, the Democratical political power, the Democratical political power, and differences and deliver a victory to Clinton come fall. One question facing Republicans is whether-to-make any compromise analysarism deal, or to unite around a

bipartisan deal, or to hatte around a single GOP alternative and, as was the case in last year's budget fight, make a partisan stand, win or lose.

The answer to that political question lies in whether the most youal Penublican wides to health extra can be a single property of the control of the control of the case o

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settle some of their biggest policy dis-putes, and no two-day retreat is going to bridge those gaps.

"The purpose of the meeting is not to try to come together," says Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, making clear-in-advance-that he's nowherenear his goal of a shaping a single. Republican plan.

Another participant, Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm, adds: "We Republicans have an opportunity because of the collapse of the Clinton plan. We have an opportunity to get back in the game."

back in the game."

But Gramm wants others to make
the compromises, Rhode-Island SanJohn Chafee chief among them.
Gramm's call for incremental health
care reform is a far cry from a Chafee
plan that shares most of Clinton's faraching goals if not the road to reach

reaching goals if not the road to reach them. "Those contepts are dead," insists Gramm, offering an oblituary to any kind of national health board, or gov-

ernment-regulated health care purchasing cooperatives. "There are
some areas where I'm not flexible."
Or, in Chafee's view, realistic.
Gramm, like virtually everyone in
the debate, says insurance coverage
should be portable — meaning you
can take it with you if you change
jobs or move. But Gramm doesn't
want the government in the business
of guaranteeing universal health care
coverage — a-liberal entitlemen in
his view.

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"Il-have-great trouble-understanding-how you can have portability without universal coverage," says Chafee, who as organizer of the retreat has invited several experts along to make that point when Gramm makes his

When asked about Gramm, Chatee when asked about Original, Chaice won't offer any personal criticisms. But he's quick to note "there are 43 other Republican senators and 56 Democrats. I for one want to work with the Democrats on a bipartisan

Many conservatives scoff at such talk, and that dispute is proving a bar-

STEVENS CARPLE

rier to even trying to narrow the GOP policy divide.

policy divide.

They have the right to decide whether they would like to work with people like me or with Clinton, forama said sconfully.

The GOP health care disarray is a source of Democratic glee, particularly now that the Clinton is short of momentum and the whole debate into-

"Democrats are still viewed as three to four times more favorably on health care. than Republicans," says Democratic polister Ceiinda Lake, "Republicans have created the impression that they don't have an alternative, and people don't expect them to come up with one."

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But Democrats shouldn't spend too much time celebrating the Republican divide, time better spent resolving their pawn differences.

"Gilinton will ultimately get credit for what passes, but someone, has for fix the Clinton plan," argues Lake. "What Democrats in Congress have to be careful of is that Republicans don't get credit for fixing it."

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Kimberly Mays

Girl at center of baby-swap case runs off

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays, the girl at the center of a five-year baby-swap custody case; was at a sheller for-troubled-youths-early-Wednesday-after-running away-from home, a spokeswoman for her family said.

Itom toute, a family said. Judith Lee, the Mays family legal assistant, said the family still is dealing with pressures that built up during the legal battle with Ernest and Regina Twigg, the girl's biological parents. For five years, the Twiggs have been in court seeking at least visitation rights. "Kim has run away and is experiencing some pretty severe problems," Lee said. "She just needed some space."

space."

Lee said there were no allegations of criminal wrongdoing. The 15-year-old girl stayed overnight Tuesday at the YMCA Youth Shelter in Sarasota.

George Russ, an attorney who helped Kimberly win a "divorce" from her biological parents in August, said Wednesday the high-profile case was not a catalyst.

not a catalyst.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with the Hitgation or the decision in the case. It has to do with Kimberly being alten-ager, Russ said. "She is having normal teen-age problems." He would not elaborate, saying the family wanted to keep the situation private.

At the shelter, executive director Jack Greer said today he could not comment because of confidentiality

Bills aim to open up classified documents

—WASHINGON (AP) — The chairmen of the Senate and House Intelligence, committees introduced bills Wednesday to drastically shink the number of classified documents and reduce the time that records are kept secret. "Too much information is kept secret, for too long, at too high a level of classification and at too great an expense," said: Rep. Dan Glickman, D. Kan., chalrman of the House committee. Glickman and Son. Dennis DeConcini, Dariz, chairman of the Senate panel, offered similar bills that would set tough standards on what should be classified and cut shapply the 3D-year period that now

whal should be classified and cut sharply the 30-year period that now must pass before most documents can be declassified.

Both would also establish two classification levels, down from the larce categories-of-confidential, scere and log secret now used.

DeConcini's bill would require declassification of secret documents in 10 years, top secret in 15, while Glickman calls for 6- and 10-year waiting periods. Both allow agenwalting periods. Both allow agen-AP)— Labor ment has disposed of about half of the 100 Iongest pending cases.

An Honeywell discrimaginst women, deciding in a year-old case that the corporate der.

Reich, whose position made him in udge in the case, said, that from 1972/Iull 1997 Honeywell saisoned by large numbers of females and provided them with fewer opportunities for advancement than newly hird men.

The case had languished in the Labor Department since 1977. It was filed when Jimmy Carter was president. Reich is the seventh secretary of labor since the original claim was made.

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cies to request extensions for highly sensitive documents.

But. Glickman. said. the two bills. "would establish a strong presumption-in-favor-of-disclosure, placing-the burden of proof on those who would restrict access-to documents."

He said the arrest last week of alleged Soviet mole Aldrich Ames should not affect efforts to make government less secret. "All the classification in the world didn't stop the Ames situation," he said.

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DeConcini said the government is now classifying some 7 million documents a year, creating a tremendous burden on defense and other industries that must deal with special access information.

"Our system is just inundated and overburdened with the classification of millions of documents every

year."
DeConcini is to hold hearings today on the findings of the Joint Security Commission, a 10-member panel formed by the Pentagon and CIA last May to study ways to streamline the classification system.

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claim was made. An inspector general's report issued last May criticized the Labor. Department for allowing discrimination cases to go on for years without a resolution, saying there was "no interest in the office of the secretary" to process cases considered politically sensitive. Since then, Reich said, the depart-Air raids on 'Big B' not easy to carry out

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For weeks -rumors had been spreading through the 8th Air Force thet it, would soon be sent to bomb the Nazi capital, Berlin.

But httning "Big B" in winter would prove difficult, The first raid was sent on March 3, 1944, but it was recalled because of bad weather, Sill, the bombers were attacked by German fighters as they with repeated by German fighters, which included both twin-raigh med-110. Dedityopers and single-engine FW-196s. Six of the enemy were shot down for the loss of one P-51.

Aponther raid was dispatched the next day, but bad weather again intervened. Only 30 B-175 of the 13th Bomb Wing made it to Berlin, bomblag through, the clouds.at industrial targets in the southwest subsides.

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er. Still, the bombers were attacked.

The 336th Fighter Squadron, newly's equipped with P-30 fighters in mass attacks against the Mastangs, Tought a wild action with about 60 enemy fighters, which included both twin-spine Me-110.
Dedityoers and single-engine FW-formation, then go after targets of 19th. Six of the enemy were shot down for the loss of one P-51.
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Reminder from judge: Do public's business in public

From Boise comes news of a minor

From Boise comes news of a minor victory-for-Idaho's-taxpayers over the people who supposedly work for them. A district judge has ruled that the names of people applying for public office (specifically, the Boise City Council) are public information.
Well, glory be! Was that a tough one to figure out, Your Honor?

"Most Folk: operating solely on-instinct, would probably agree with the judge-A-city council is normally an elected job, but in this case a couple of vacant seats were being filled by appointment. pointment.

pointment.

If that were going on in your town, wouldn't you want to know who the prospects were before the decision got made? Wouldn't you figure you had a

inade? Wouldn't you figure you had-aright to know?

As it turns out, you do have the right.
What's surprising is that anyone with an
ounce of sense could think you don't.
But the city of Boise and its lawyer
thought exactly that.

Most of the people who run Idaho's
cities, counties and school districts
are decent and well-meaning. But

Officials might find, for example, that

Officials might find, for example, that a fellow applying for a city council seat would rather keep his ambitions secret until he gets the job. Or they might think a particularly ticklish controversy would be easier to work out without angry citizens breathing down their necks.

Situations like those can lead to, the faulty conclusion that the public's business is none of the public's business is more of the public's business in which is the correcting their faulty conclusion sometimes requires an expensive, time-consuming lawsuit. In this case, the plaintiff (The Idaho Statesman newspaper) evenually won, but the ruling came more—than-a-year-after the initial request for the names.

public of its rights.

The lesson for taxpayers is twofold:
First, elect local officials who have a thorough appreciation of your rights.
Second, once they're in office, remind them frequently about whose business they are doing.

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Curley legendary, but no name for tunnel

BOSTON – It is, as the young say, a no-brainer, this question of whether to name this city's new tunnel for Ted Williams, who hit. 406 in 1941, or for James Michael Cur-ley, who was mayor four times, twice as Of-ten as lie went to jail. The Hall of Famer or the felon? Please. But consider Curley's career. It cast a shadow forward.

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A wit once said an urban boss dreaded three things—the penitentingy, honest industry and, most of all's blography. Curley's biographer—lack Beatty, an editor of The Atlantic Monthly, list the description of the beat biographer—a conscientious enemy of his subject. He began withing "The Rascal-King' more in admiration than aversion but ended in judicious disgust.

Curley was catalyst of a class conflictunusually raw because it pitted a particularly passionate ethnic group against the most dominant upper class in American history. Curley killed Boston's "deference democracy," the alliance between Harvard and the slums, the former governing, the latter supposedly grateful. Curley pulverized that with the hammer of what is now called "identity politics." By incting Boston's "Insh-to-vote their angry ethnicity, he made politics fit Henry Adams"-definition—the systematic organization of hatreds.

Born in 1874, when "Brahmins" ruled Boston, Curley died in 1958, as a Boston Irishman sought the presidency. He left school after the nithing gade but read voraciously—especially in juil; "I read 14 hours a lay" — and admired the flamboyant Disrareli, the Lew who captured the aristocratic party. Curley became a mesencizing ontor,

a day — and admired the Mamboyant Dis-neli, the lew who captured the aristocrast-party. Curley became a mesmerizing orator, whose campaigning would swell his neck size from 16 1/2 inches to 18. He did not merely make a fortune-on kick backs from contractors and other graft, he

George F.

flaunted it, building a mansion staffed with servains, taking lavish European tours during the depth of the Depression, golfing in Florida using Massachusetts state troopers as candiers. All-was forgiven by the poor, who-felt-he-was-on-their-side-But-Beatty-benefit was ultimately an affliction to his supporters.

Gurley, says Beatty, who is himself the son ofan Irish-American Janitor, soulpted, constituency from the clay of collective resentments. The Irish, driven to America by a potato famine and British policies they considered genocidal, were regarded by Boston's upper crust as "the human equivalent of locusts." And, says Beatty, "ching regularly filled the horizon of desire." These immigrants, made pessimistic by their history and familistic by their religion, were converted by Curley to the politics of the unreconciled-His career of 32-campaigns - for alderman, State Assembly, Congress (5-times); mayor (10 times), governor (3 times) and U.S. Senate' – began in an age of political volcanoes such as Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings. Bryan, and in a place rich in collective rances. But what did the poor get from Curley other than cathassis?

Cuiley detested welfare: During the Depression he tried to prevent a minister from distributing food to the unemployed. A '

Curiey detested weltare: During the De-pression he tried to prevent a minister from distributing food to the unemployed. A'-theme of the novel based on Curley's fife, "The Last Hurrah," was that welfare state-catiflements stopped Curley's kind of poli-ties: when people are entitled, they do not

need, ordo, favors, which are the grease of political machines. Beatty believes that to-day's "impersonal, dependency-inducing" welfare system, purged of politics, has "bro ystem, purged of politics, has "brottenet beneficial to the whole soci-

"Our dependent poor," says Beatty, "are not citizens. They get their benefits by formula, not according to their behavior. They have rights to these 'entitlements,' but no responsibilities."

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But Beatty also argues that Curley's kind
of contract - public jobs exchanged for potitical support - caused Boston to fall as.
Curley rose. Curleyism was funded by high
commercial tax rates, so public jobs were
paid for by private-sector jobs not recated. It
would have been back bagain-even if-graft
had not, diverted so much revenue away
'from public services."

"Many Bostonians," says Beatty, "were
worse off in 1950 than they or their families
were in 1914, and Curley was a major reason why." And at the end Curley was so remote from reality he asked his chauffear
about signs he saw everywhere: "Who is this
fellow Pizza?"

Beatty recalls how a supporter of another
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about signs he saw everywhere: "Who is this fellow Pizza?"

Beatty recalls how a supporter of another ineffective paladin of the poor, Juan Peron, explained his support. "Before Peron, I was poor and I was nobody. Now I am only poor." Today the politics of "I am some-body!" is practiced by Jesse Jackson and various grievance groups stressing their victimization and seeking a racial and ethnic spoils system. Curley can be seen as more a harbinger than as anneabronism.

His career was Homeric in scale. But as to the name for that tunnel, three words say it all: Four Oh Six.

- George F. Will is a-Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Support Newcomb's water bill

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A few weeks ago, Rep. Bruce Newcomb
was blasted by special interests. He dared topropose House Bill 658, which would stop
the practice of transferring water rights from
lands that have been contracted in a federal
cropland set-saide program for the purpose
of retiring marginal farm ground or reducing
the amount of surplus crops being grown.
As taxpayers, we should applaud Rep. Newcomb's efforts and give our wholehearted
support to this kind of legislation.
It's the taxpayer who is paying the farmer
to stop production on these parcels of land,
and it's the taxpayer who is being hoodwinked when the farmer turns around and
ents his water to some other agricultural
user. Why should taxpayers continue to pay
for withdrawing lands from production
when it is nothing more than smoke and
mitrors. Leallows for the chically question—
able financial gain of the farmer whose land
has been set aside and the farmer whose rents
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the state to break out new farm ground. the water to break out new farm ground which may also be highly erodible and, in any case, continues to produce surplus crops. I don't think this is what Congress i tended when it implemented the program, and Bruce Newcombris trying to do some-

hing about it.
Water is being used faster than it's replaced in the Snake River Plain Aquifer, ar
the lowering water table has forced the Idano Department of Water Resources to seek he Department of Water Resources to seek better ways of managing both our underground and above-ground water supply. Why then do we continue to allow the transfer of water rights from lands in the CRP program? If the land is marginal and we have a surplus of crops, that water could be put to better use by leaving it in the aquifer or our above-ground rivers and streams. Laws already protect the fargiers from losing their right to water because of non-use when lands are placed in the federal setaide program, so it can't be said the farmers must use it of lose it.

Let's win one for the taxpayer by calling or writing our legislators and asking them to support Rep. Newcomb in his efforts to bring this shameful practice to an end in Ida-

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Regional E911 not only solution

cently, the Twin Falls City Council has a under fire for pulling its support for a onal E-911 Center. It is misinformation that the only way to have an enhanced sys-tem under the 1990 vote is with a regional

tem under the 1990 vote is with a regional center.

The 1990 vote was if the citizens of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties were willing to pay a \$1 surcharge on their phone bills for enhancing 91 1 services in each county, Nothing on the ballot implied a regional dispatch center or board.

Let's say the canal companies and water to surface or ground water to each share of surface or ground water to enhance water rights and services. Its passage, would not give authority for a regional water board with California, Arizona and Newda.

Regionalizing public services insulates—elected officials from the people they represent. It allows elected officials to work through appointed governing boards and committees.

Regionalizing allows for political disfrancements.

committees.

Regionalizing allows for political distranchisement. The regional center proposes to survey existing radio frequencies and equipment, then redistribute them as they see fit. The ability to perform your duties will be directly related to your standing with the board.

If a index—!

oard.

If a judge rules that authority to regional If a judge rules that authority to regional-tze was not in the law that allowed the '1990-yote, you go to the Legislature to change the law and make it retroactive to cover your-self. That's what the board is trying now. What an opportunity—to change a particular law to retroactively benefit oneself: A clear mandate to regionalize emergency services can come only from a future gener-ult ballet and a precise-statement as to the

al ballot and a precise-statement as to the agencies and counties to be consolidated. I applaud the Twin Falls City Council for its decision and understanding of what we really voted for. The citizens of Twin Falls City are fortunate to have elected officials willing to take responsibility and maintain local control over their emergency services. Enhanced 9117 Yes! Mandated participation in a regional center? No! I don't think col.

Good news about schools scarce

There have been many letters in the paper in regard to education in the past few months. Some have been positive, but disappointingly, most have a negative tone. I am an educator in this district and feel it necessary to write on a

most nave a negative this district and feel it necessary to write on a more positive note. At Robert Stuart Junior High, we have a principal and a vice principal that are dedicated to their positions and the well being of each and every student. These two individuals do not exhibit this professional behavior by sitting behavior at the state of the state

sudents and staff because of the work of our administrators.

The students, for the majority, are a delight to be around-if the public really wants to see what education is about, come into the schools. Observe students working cooperatively in a group setting, get excited with them as they learn new information, listen as they explain the day's objectives to a peer and laugh with them as humanous things arise.

The picture I see every day of children and Learning is different from other attitudes that I have read in this paper. It is exciting to be involved with these children as each day brings the children are each day brings the second of the children and the children are each day brings the staff and the schildren are each day brings the children are such day brings the staff and the schildren are each day brings the staff and the schildren are each day brings the schildren are the schildren as each day brings the schildren are the schildren as each day brings the schildren are the schildren as each day brings the schildren are the schildren as each day brings the schildren are the schildren as each day brings the schildren are the schildren are the schildren and the schildren are the schildren are the schildren and the schildren are the schildren and the schildren are the schildren

dren are involved in the process of their learning and we, the educators, are actively tuned and turned on to the educational needs of our

students:
When I read letters that say that students
aren't learning or that they can't learn, I get angry. The people that write those articles could
not have visited classrooms in recent years. The
children are learning, and a trip through any not have visited classrooms in recent years. The children are learning, and a trip through any school will confirm that what I say is true. The schools are still an exciting place to be, and if more recognition was placed on student achievements and the positive aspects of schools, maybe all this negativity would stop. SHEILA MIL AM.

Twin Falja

More good news about schools

More good news about schools

Some more good news about the Twin Falls
School District. We at Robert Stant have been
working hard to provide new and interesting
opportunities for our young people. Some of
the exciting programs follow.
We send some ninth; graders to I.B. Perrine
Elementary to serve as classroom instructional
assistants to the teachers. Our students gain a
great experience and the students and teachers
of Perrine benefit from the extra "helping
hands." In our seventh-grade classes, we have
been sending students for anarby retrument
center to assist our sentor tiltzens in their recreational activities. These students find this opportunity to be rewarding and are requesting to
serve again. We think this is a great way to

"bridge the generation gap."

Programs are sponsored during the day, which involve a partnership with other governmental agencies to assist youngsters who attend our school. One is the "Companion Program," which provides for an adult companion to monitor and assist some of the "at-risk" students. Donnelly Webb provides the extra effort and concern that some students need to be successful. Her help and energy is really appreciated and makes a difference with those students she serves.

and makes a difference with those students and serves.

Another program has an "outside instructor" working with eighth- and ninth-graders who are being tained to work as peer tutors. After this weeks of training, these youngsters will be assigned to work with teachers at Pertine to assist the teacher and specifically tutor young learn-

ers.

After school, we have a "Talent Search" program which links College of Southern Idaho students with our students to work on study skills and assistance in classroom assignments. The role-modeling of the college students is valuable for the youngsters who are involved at they see the value of an education and hard work.

These are only some of the programs and op Lines are only some of the programs and portunities which are going on in your school We feel these activities are beneficial to kids. We welcome your questions and interest and invite you to visit one of your schools.

DALE THORNSBERRY

Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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BOB J. MUFFLEY

MARK SOUTHWICK

Opinion

Hebron massacre poses danger of overreacting against Israel

When Palestinians or Amb terrortist kill Jews, Yaser Ariafa'is quickto-deny any involvement. Such acts,
the explains, are conducted independently, but they are understandable inview of Israeli occupation of the land.
But he won't employ the same
logic for the massacre in Hebron,
conducted by a devil of death, Baruch
Goldstein, and properly condemned
by the Israell government, President
Clinton and civilized people everywhere. Arifat says he doesn't believe
that Goldstein acted alone and has
summoned his advisers to Tunis for
consultations about how to make,
political hay out of the tragedy. They
intend to put pressure on Israel for
greater concessions, perhaps including an even larger fericho.
What some Jews call "Jewish
guilf" was quickly displayed only 24
hours after the Hebron massacre of
48. Muslims, at prayer, Michael
Lerner, editor of the liberal journal
Tikkun and unofficial spiritual adviser to Hillary Rodham Clinton, grovcled before the world in a New York
Times op-ed column.
Lerner said Goldstein's indefensi-

eled before the world in a New York Times ope-de Column.— Letter said Goldstein's indefensi-ble act was not the work of One Bibin, acting alone. No, Goldstein's "crazi-ness mirrors a climate of hatted nur-tured by-right-wing Jews." Letter, says Goldstein and those who are-fearful a bad peace with Arafat will lead to their death mid displacement feel "whreatened with the possibility of neace."

feel-threatened with the possioning of peace."
Quite the contrary, The settlers feel threatened, all right, but it isn't-by-peace. It's by extermination. Lerner says right-wing Jews have been "raised on a steady diet of Holocaust stories." Stories? Surely the Holocaust stories. "Stories? Surely the Holocaust is far more than a story, is "Schindler's List" just a movie? Would Lerner fault blacks for telling. "stories" about slayery, and asserting that the experience of their ancestors affects their race still today?"

today?"

Lemer's reasoning is all too familiar. When Jews are killed, it is Israel's fault because it occupied. Palestinian and Arab land. When Palestinians are killed, it is also larel's fault because the killings are a product of the "systematic misuse of Judaism and Jewish suffering" which, he claims, is used "to justify racist and oppressive treatment of other people."

Thomas

President Clinton is right to con-demn the killings and to call the par-ties—to—the—peace, agreement to Washington.
These meetings, however, should not be used by the United States to put pressure on Israel. After years of Instration, the parties are finally talk-ing to each other. America's role-should be one of facilitation, not dic-tation.
While—nor decent-person—can—con—

ing to each with the should be one of facilitation, not dictation.

While no decent person-can-condone or explain the coldblooded murder of innocent people at prayer, perspective is a likely important in the Middle East, and that is clearly lacking in. the stories and commentaries about this fatest atrocity. Some Islamic cleries during Friday prayer regularly exhort worshipers to "Rill the Jews." I have heard them. Inside mod united mosques on the Temple Mount on Fridays When I have Been in Jerus and outside mosques on the Temple Mount on Fridays When I have Been in ferusalem.

Some people forget what has gone before. Only two weeks ago, an include woman who was seven months briggnams as sho mear Ariel in the West Bank. Site and ther baby died: Six weeks ago and Israeli man and his son were abot to death in Kiryat mass and the son were abot to death in Kiryat in the Helping in the son were abot to death in Kiryat in the first price lereal captured the warm and the layer the have been mass and the son the first present the size of the Hebron mass areas in 1967 the have been in 1967.

massacre
In-fielt, since-Israel-captured-theWest Bank in 1967, there have been far more terrorist incidents and murders committed by people with lies to Arab states or to Palestinian and other terrorist groups than by people with Israel it ites, Just a few will remind us.

May 30, 1972: Three Japanese
guamen-acting-for-the-Popular-frontfor the Liberation of Palestine killed
25 and wounded 60 at Tel Aviv's
Lod Airport.

April 11, 1974. Arab aviverse

Lod Airport.

April 11, 1974; Arab gunman.
entered Israel from Lebanon, opening April 11, 1974: Arab guning, enterd Isnet from Lebanon, opening fire on women, children and soldiers at Kiryat Shmona, killing 18. May 15, 1974: Palestinians held 100 Israeli students hostage In a school in Mandot; 21 children were killed and 70 wounded.

March 11, 1978: Arab guerrillas infiltrated Israel from the sea and

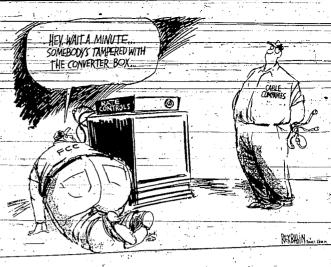
37 killed; 87 wounded.

May 2, 1980: Arab gunmen killed
Lews on their way home from a synagogue in Hebron; 6 killed, 17 wounded.

ed.
July 6, 1989: A Palestinian from
the Gaza Strip seized the steering
wheel of an Israeli bus and sent it into
a ravine; 16 dead, 27 wounded.
To be sure, the Israeli government,
must investigate the Hebron killings
to make sure its soldiers were not lax:
in their duty to protect the arra. But must investigate in Federois Ainchage
to make sure its soldiers were not lax
in their duty to protect the area. But
the worst thing that could come from
this inclident is what is proposed by
some liberal Jewish thinkers such as
Michael Lerner – that all West Bank
settlers be disarmed. Most West Bank
settlers are responsible and armed for,
their own protection.

The Hebron massacre was a horrible act, but it Was one act by a
deranged zealot that should not be
peace talks or weaken Israel's resolve
to 'make sure its safety and security
are preserved.

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It's great knowing that our future is in such great hands that was displayed to us by your students and faculty.

Again, thank you for the invitation. It was great.

DAN MORT
PAULINE COLLINS
Shelff 5 Department
Twin Falls

The recent decision by county commissioners to begin drug festing of County employees violates rights.

The recent decision by county commissioners to begin drug festing of County employees a nuwarranted infringement on their right to privacy. It impugns their integrity, mediated and the performance of their duties, should be judged on the meritance of their duties and should be judged on the meritance of their duties and should be judged on the meritance of their duties and should be predomance of their duties and should be judged on the meritance of their duties and should be predomance of their



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Briefly

Firth voters OK bond to build school

FIRTH.—Firth will get a new middle school after district Laxpayers approved a property tax hike to pay for the building Tuesday.
With 618 votes in favor and 264 against.7.0 percent approved reptacing the 72-year-old Harding Gibbs Middle School. The \$2:99 million bond needed a two-thirlds majority to pass. The new structure will house 400 students, grades five through eight.

Ex-students want teacher to face charges

MERIDIAN — A Meridian High School teacher who had a sexual abuse charge against him dropped on a technicality should face new accusers, several of his forner students said.

Physical Education teacher, coach, and athletic trainer leffrey Dalling had been scheduled to stand trial. Tuesday, on, one charge of having "manualgenital contact" with a 15-year-old female student in

1985.

But on Friday, 4th District Court Judge Deborah Bait dismissed the case. She said an Ada County grand Jury's six-month-term-had expired when jury members indicted Dalling on May 6.

Compiled from wire reports

Fisherman finds body snatched from grave

2. IDAHO-FALLS (AP) — The body of an Idaho Falls girl stolen from her-Ammon-grave last week. Helies Bridge The site is about 400 yards downstream from was found by a finisherman in like 185 miles upstream from the cemestration of the Helies Bridge The site is about 400 yards downstream from yabuse occurred. 2. South Fork of the Snake River. The body in the cemestration of the country sheriff yer pear Ammon, a town of South Fork of the proper with the young the property of the country sheriff yer pear Ammon, a town of South Fork of the property of the country sheriff yer pear Ammon, a town of South Fork of the property of the property of the property of the country sheriff yer pear Ammon, a town of South Fork of the property of the property

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Tuesday, March 1.
Sent To Governor
SB1443 (Commerce and Human
Resources) — Allows hospital service
corporations to convert to nonprofit
mutual insurance companies.

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SB 132R (Agricultura Malaris)
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Legislative Action Complete
SJM [188] (Local-Tovernment-and-Taxation) — Commends Republican
Rep. Michael Crapa Let his Editors 10.
reform Congress; urges Congress to
consider passing his reform measures.
SJM 110 (Agricultural Affairs)
Urges president and Congress to impose
immediate tariffs on Canadian barley
and wheat imports until unfair trading
practices are corrected.
Introduced in House
HB876 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Recodifies property tax laws. HB877 (Education) — Revises qualifications to run for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. HB878 (Ways and Means) — Requires title to reflect that a vehicle has been salvaged or has suffered heavy damage.

been salvaged or has suffered heavy damage.

Introduced in Sceale
SCR139 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Recognizes the problems facing the American family.

SB1549 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Imposes labeling requirements for lubricants containing recycled oil.

SB1550 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Creates a Health Services Task Force to put together a statewide health care plan and a panel to prioritize health; care services.

vices.

SB1551 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Defines abandonment when grandparents are seeking adopt shildren.
SB1552 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Creates the Individual Health Insurance
Availability Act to ensure open enrollement and community rating.

ment and community attling.

SB1551. (Finance). — Creates. ».

Budget Stabilization Fund.

SB1554 (Judiciary and Rules). — Sets up special committee on health care to oversee health care issues through the test of the deed.

SB1555 (Judiciary and Rules). — Creates an Idaho Health Care Commission to oversee health care expenditures statewide.

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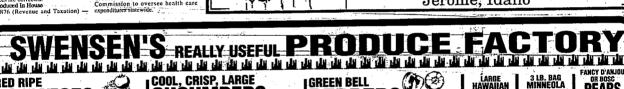
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City agrees to liability in pipeline construction

in pipeline construction

TWIN FALLS - The City Council
passed a resolution founday to comply withrestrictions on pipeline construction for the
city's drinking water.

The city has promised to levy property
taxes "in any amount necessary to, pay any
claims or judgments of up to 55 million" in
Linhatity, damages, resulting, from. construction of the replacement water diversion systtem in the Snake River Canyon.

Jerome County required the city of Twin
Falls to take out a 55 million instrunce policy before the city could get permit for construction at the Alpheus Creek groundwater
source.

source.

The city is switching from a surface water to a groundwater source for its drinking water to comply with federal regulations by a June 1 federal deadline.

Idaho House to vote on bill legalizing regional E911

legalizing regional E911

BOISE – A bill-to legalize the enhanced.
911 system that Twin Falls, Jerome, Litn-coln and Gooding countes are typing to set up is on its way to the Idaho House.
The bill adds regional and multicounty E911 systems to those subnized by state law, and specifically approves the Magic-Valley E911 project, "howtwistanding any provision of law or court ruling to the con-

truy."

The measure became necessary after a judge in Idaho Falls ruled that the state's. Emergency Communications Act didn't permit multi-county E91L systems. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

House OKs tougher penalties for illegal water diversions

BOISE - Irrigators who divert water ille-ally will face stiffer penalties if a bill ap-oved-Wednesday by the Idaho House be-

proved. Wednesday by the ladato House De-comes law.

The bill would authorize the Idaho De-partment of Water Resources to seek fines of up to \$1,000 a day for diverting water without a valid water right contrary to the terms of a water right.

The bill also would streamline the en-forcement procedures Water Resources

must follow.

Rep. Allan Lursen, R-Blackfoot, said the measure vests toor much power in the department, adding that he's received complaints from constituents about it. But Rep. Golden Linford, a Rexburg Republican who chairs the House Resource and Conservation Committee, said the bill, would make it easier for water users to resolve disputes with Water Resources out of court.

court.

The bill passed on a 64-4 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

Jerome chamber to honor 3 for lifetime achievements

for Iffetime achievements

JEROME: The Jerome Chamber-ofCommerce has invited members, friends
and associates to a banquet to honor three
"lifetime achievement" men and the citizen
of the year.

The banquet will be Mirch 9 at the Blue
Lakes Country Club/ Cocktails begin at
6:30 p.m. with dianer at:330 p.m. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling the
Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711.
Cost of the buffet dianer is \$20.

Tony Mannen, College of Southern Idao's in-man, will be master of cerumonies
with music by Sylvia Dill. President Neil
allen will be installed with new directors

Allen will be installed with new director Ed Robertson, Pat Malone and Laurie Ha

Lawmakers hope study leads to juvenile-crime solutions

to juvenile-crime solutions
BOISE - Legislators hope a big study of Idaho's invenile justice system this year will lead to significant changes.
The House Indiciny, Rules and Administration Committee on Tuesday approved a resolution calling for the study.
The committee approved three other measures introduced as a result of the Theoremsing amount of serious juvenile crime, One bill would require school administration to quickly forward the records of sample of the committee of the such conduction of the conducti

mation on crimes committed by youth, if they would be felonies if committed by adults. Such information is sealed now un-der the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaçies B2 Mini-C Dear Abby 85

Lawmakers \$4 million apart on schools

Sticky situation

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer
BOISE - The stage may have been set
when the Legislature and adjournment.
The Senste Education almost recommends a Symillion increase over the current state's General Fund budget. A coalition of education of the state picking to the state's General Fund budget.
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ommendation and the initial and the initial and the initial and Senate Education Chairman John Hansen had hoped to come up with

a joint recommendation to the Legislanter's budget committee. But if they cannot, the budget panel will be free to adopt, reject or ignore as much or as little of both recommendations's it likes. Both House Speaker Mike Simpson' and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry. Twiggs have said the Legislature can meet the coalition's request for \$623.5 million.

million.

But Black said that may be a tough sell among rank-and-file House members.

"Six twenty-five is too high for me," he said. "Six-twenty was stretching it."

And he wamed of another standoff between the two chambers." I would suggest that if the Senate is going to go up (over the coalition request), maybe the House should go down."

Ex-lawman returns to face charges

By H.R. Weixel

JEROME - A man who served for 14 years as a police officer and deputy sheriff was brought back to Jerome County as a prisoner, facing racketeering and bribery charges Wednesday.

Erasmo-Witto-Mendoza-Alonzo, 46.

Langus nu "Mito". Mendoza Alonzo, 46.
was brought into the Jerome County countyhouse in handeoiffs at 3:15 a.m. He was
booked and fransported to the Causta
County jail, said Bill Reid, chief deputy
who replaced Alonzo in June 1992.
Alonzo's arraignment is scheduled for.
10:30 a.m. Juday before Judge George
Granata in 5th District Court.
Two reserve denuties. Mike Lursen and

-10:30 a.m. today before Juage George Granata in 5th District Court.
Two reserve deputies, Mike Larsen and Lloyd Martin, drove 30 hours to bring Alonzo back from San Jose, Calif, where he was arrested, Reid said. Alonzo will be held in the Cassia County jail, for security. "It wouldn't do for us to keep him here, Reid said.

Jerome County will pay, Cassia County, said Dennis Dexter, Cassia County jail di-

Calonzo was fingerprinted, had his pie-rure taken and put in the orange sult womby prisoners, "just like any prisoner," said Deputy John Schoales, Jerome jailer, "We did keep him in the holding room (instead of a cell) for his own protection," Schoales said.

Schooles said.

Alonzo was charged with selling illegal driver's licenses and bribery in a grand jury indictment handed up last week. He allegedly sold the licenses while serving as the Jerome County Undersheriff.

State can grant county time on landfill deadline

By Scan L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state has the au-thority to grant Twin Falls County permis-sion to keep its old-garbage landfill open past an April federal deadline, the county At least that is what the federal Environ-

At least that is what the federal Environmental Protection Agency has told the county, according to County Commissioner Jim Fraley.

"The EPA says that State Department of Health and Welfare Director Jerry Hairis, has the authority to work with counties on 'circumstances beyond our control," Fraley said Wednesday.

To comply with stricter environmental regulations, counties must-close their existing landfills and open new ones by an April 9 federal deadline.

The county-is-trying to set up a meeting with Hairis to discuss the county soptions.

raley said.

On Feb. 9, the county's congressional elegation sent a letter to EPA Administrair Carol Browner to allow the county to.

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Hagerman councilman to resign By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent HAGERMAN — City Hall was full as usepof the way." Winther said Wednesday that in his tour present it to the council for sceptance, and may be convince him to stay, but Council President Mike-Winther was not present. To the sumprise of other city officials, when the sum of the council for sceptance, and may be convince him to stay. How the council for sceptance, saying that he wanted to talk to Winther had turned in his resignation that day, effective immediately, "I have enloyed serving the citizens of "Hayeman," Winther wrote in his resignation, "I have enloyed serving the citizens of Hagerman," Winther wrote in his resignation, "Winther wrote in his resignation," I have enloyed serving the citizens of still probably have a problem. I just don't first and may be convince him to stay. "You can bring in all new people disjo," Marrin said the was shocked when he arrived for the meeting and found Winther's resignation. He did not present it to the council for saying that he wanted to talk to Winther first and maybe convince him to stay. "But Marrin's call to Winther first and maybe convince him to stay." "He said he feels that the pressure is starting to affect him aid. "He felt it was better if he got out." Hagerman, "Winther wrote in his resignation, He did not have all these out and his family and take all these out and his family and his point, was all the felt it was better if he got out." Please see RESIGN/B2

It's been fun ... but pressure forces

Jim Thorpe, owner of Twin Falls Body and Paint, prepares to raise a trailer containing a load of molasses that tipped near the intersection of interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Damaged when it overturned, the trailer had to be moved carefully to prevent the molasses from slowly leak-

Drug dog noses out pot on Greyhound

By H.R. Weixel.

Times-News correspondent

EDEN – A small shipment of marijuana via Greyhound Bus Lines this week led to drawts of an Eden woman.

Cindy.Shockey, 40, was arresied Tuesay'and charged with possession of less than three ounces of marijuana. She was released from the Jerome County jail after posting a \$300 bond.

Two months ago, an informant told, the Jerome County sheriff's office that drugs.

arrested her," Chatterton said. The package contained about one and one-half ounces of marijuana, he said.

The case is under investigation by the Los Angeles Narcotics Bureau "and we believe the person who did the shipping has been identified," Chatterton said:

Shipping narcotics by bus its a means of mansportation used a lot these days, Chatterton said:

"They don't dare use the post office be-cause they get sniffed for drugs. Also, on Greyhound no return address is necessary."

more livable Jackpot hopes pool, center make town

IndexPort = While a scheduling problem has delayed the construction bidding for a new community center and pool for Jackpot, community leaders are trying to make the gambling town more livable.

The Jackpot Advisory Baard and the Community center will be a more community center will be a community center will be next to the community center w

kitchen, locker rooms and multi-purpose. Jackpot that this is a good place to live,"
she said. Roughly three out of four people who work in Jackpot commute from homes in Idaho.

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The county would then sell those 40 acres to private developers at market value and build homes, apartments or trailer parks on the laind next year.

Also, Relman said her board is working or getting BLM land for the Elko chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit group that works with volunteers to build homes and sells them to poor families.

Habitat for Humanity could-build-eight 12 homes, but Fellman said more than

Habitat for Humanity-could build-eight to 12 homes, but Feltman said more than 80 Jackpot families have signed up to try to get one of those homes.

Meanwhile, the board is also making plants to expand the Jackpot sever system this summer to accommodate 1,000 more homes in the future; which would allow the town's population to more than double.

Jerome teens caught with guns

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Jeromo
tenagers on their way to right were
arrested when police found them with
ter, guns and stolen property-police
said.
Just before 3 a.m., Officer Daniel
Lewin saw a 1986 Dodge Ram pickturbus and a 1986 Dodge Ram pickturbus Horizon and BlueLakes Boulevard in Twin Falls with
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noticed a handgun of broader inside the truck.

He told driver Jason R. Dilka, 18, of Jerome, and his two teen-age passengers to put their hands on the dashboard and not move, according to the officer's report. The officer then grabbed the .32-caliber gun, which was next to a pipe with drug residue on it.

beer cans inside the truck, according to the report.

The juvenile told the officer they were drinking beer and shooting guns at Devil's Corral cast of Shoshone Falls inside the Snake River Canyon.

House passes 3 bills to tighten grip over state education chief

and the law

By Drew DeSilver

BOISE - The Idaho House on BOISE - The latho House on -Wednesday approved three bills intended to place the state super-intendent of public instruction - and the Department of Education he heads - more firmly under the control of the State-Board of Edu-

control of the State Boord of Education. —

The bills, all sponsored by Rep.

Since at least 1989, Black said, the Legislature has whittled away at the board's authority over public, schools, effectively transfering it to the superintendent.

"We were creating a dynasty across the street that would be difficulted superine." The said, referring to the offices of the department and of Superintendent Jerry Evans, "I think it's time we got it under control."

The state constitution yests the

got it under control."

The state constitution vests the board with "the general supervision of the state educational institutions and public school system." But over the years, the board has come to spend most of its time on higher education, while the superintendent has taktion.
"We have an official who is elected by all the people of the state of Idaho, and this person is competent to go out and hire staff without having an appointed board have to approve all the peo-

By Drew DeSilver Times-News write

1994 Idaho Legislature

pte who work in his office," sald Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R. Boise.

But Black replied that under state law, the superintendent is the agent of the board, and the board should have some say over who is hired to help him make policy.

"If you believe anything goes, vote no," he said. The bill passed 46-21.

This past December, Black pro-

en over much of the day-to-day supervision of elementary and

defe and, no said. In our passed
defe.21. This past December, Black proposed taking responsibility for
public "education out of the,
sourd's hands entirely. But he
said he changed his mind after
talking with several board members, including Curis H. Eaton of
Twin Falls and board President
Keith Hinckley of Blackfoot.
They convinced Black.—who
chairs the House Education Comnittee—that the board was ready Black's bills would:

• Reinforce the requirementthat the board, rather than the department, approve and promulgate rules and regulations.

Require the board to approve
any proposed legislation the department wants to submit to the
Legislature.

Require board approval for
hiring-all-Education. Department.

mittee - that the board was ready The first two bills passed over-whelmingly, but the one dealing with hiring attracted more opposi-tion.

mittee that the board was ready to pay closer netterition to that schools, if the Legislature gave it the mandate to do so.

The superintendent is elected every four years. Seven of the board's members are appointed by the governor with the consent of the state Senate; the superintendent, by virtue of his office, is the eighth member.

Black's-bills-now-go-to-the-Senate for consideration.

Death notices

Billy M. Brown

JEROME – Billy "Bill" Maurice Brown, 62, of Jerome, died Wednes-day, March 2, 1994, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Blay Colonial Funer-al Home; 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mabel V. McKee GLENNS-FERRY--- Mabel-Violet

GLENNS FERRY -- Mabel-Violet-McKee, 90, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, in Cali-fornia of natural causes. Arr Ingements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Robert Fry
GLENNS FERRY - Robert Fry, 74,
of Glenns Ferry, died Jussday March
11994, in a Mountain Home hospital

of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 10 n.m.

Summers Funeral Homes,

WENDELL - John A. Conner, 68, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center in Jerome.

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

DIETRICH – Vivian (Is

Samuel A. Olson

GEENNS FERRY Samuel A: Oil Care Center in Shoshone.

son, 90, of Glenns Ferry died Saturaty, Feb. 26, 1994, in a Mountain Be announced by Demaray's Home nursing home:

Shoshone Chanel.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Homes McMuttrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at the Hill crest Memorial Cemetery in Caldwell.

DIETRICH – Vivian (Isabel) Ro-manski, 80, of Dietrich, died Wednes-day, March 2, 1994, at the Wood Riv-er Care Center in Shock-

Services

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Donald McDermid of Twin Falls; and Helen Greenwood

Becky Carlock; Ruth Gardner and Betty McEwen, all of win Falls; Harold Cavener of Paul; Marion McClain of azetton; and Beverly Wertz of Glenns Ferry.

Obituaries

For obligary rate information



Clara D. Bauer 77/10 Fall S - Clara D. Bauer, 77/10 Fall Falls, went home to be-with hor Lord on Tuesday, March 1, 1994, at the Fwin Falls Care Center. She was born Aug. 10, 1916, on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Canada. She attended schools: To Cape Breton Island and moved to 71 Falls in Jand and moved to 71 Falls in March Califord Bauer in Filton New Tenans Califord Bauer in

Elich-NevShe was active in her church throughout her life. She was a wonderful homemaker and cook, enjoyed letter writing, making crafts, sawing and visiling with friends. In her later years when she was unable to attend church; she enjoyed
listening to KCIR Christian Radio
Station.

station.
Survivors include her daughter and son-in-lew. Velda and Lax Heyer of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Andy and Billy Heyer of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Scotia; and one sister, Edna Luke of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and two sisters.

A greveside service will be held at 3.30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 1994, at Sunset Memortal Park in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Deane and the Rev. Jim Sommers officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to KCIR Radio, 1446 Filer Ave. E. Twint-Falls to 3301; or to the Dutus 1231 N. Vazarene Building.

Robert C. Ellis

RUPERT - Robert C. Ellis, 32, for-mer Rupert resident, died Saturday, Fab. 19, 1994, at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash., of an

Jane Ellis-of-Heyburn. He graduated from Minico High School and at tended the College of Southern Idea. He was the college with the was entired in Belse, where he was employed as a travel agent. He was entired in Good and the was the was entired in death by his mother. Ellis of it was entired in the was preceded in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmad in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmad in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmade in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmade in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmade in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmadern in death by his mother. Ellis and Elmis entired in the was preceded in death by his mother. Ellis and Ellis of his mother. Ellis and Ellis of his mother. Ellis and Ellis of his mother ellis of his mother ellis of his mother ellis and ellis of his mother. Ellis and Ellis of his mother ellis of his mother ellis of his mother ellis of his mother. His his mother ellis of his

Edward Burnham

Scholes
JEROME - Edward Burnham Scholes, 80, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, passed away Wardnesday, Feb. 16, 1994, in a Sebastopol, Calif., convalescent hos-

Scholes of Oregon, E.B. Scholes Jr. of Jerome and Rich Scholes of Elk Grove, Calif., adored grandfather of the Scholes of Grove, Calif., adored grandfather of the Scholes of Calif.

A private family service and in-unment will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Daniels Chapel of the Roses in Santa Rosa.

Estner M. Toler

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JEROME - Esther M. Toler, 89, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, March 1, 1994, in Bakersfield, Calift, efter a lifetime of love and service and a valiant battle with progressive Alzheimer's for the past six years.

six years.

- Estherwas born March 22, 1904, in Bolivar, Mo., the youngest daughter of Francis M. and Cora Covington Hinton. She was raised to Bolivary.

Pheips, her husband of 60 years, preceded her in death in June of 1988. Besides her primary-leves of 1988. Besides her primary-leves of being a homemaker and mother, Esthor-worked at various jobs in, kansas City and Smitthvillis, Monard later in Hansen, Boise and Jorome as the family came was.

Atter retifring from the Fish-and Game Department, her lavorito pastimes were playing bridge and golf and being a member of local associations. She also served associations, and as the served associations are the served of the control of the served of

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and not others, especially profes-sional services such as lawyers and accountants. She suggested that lobbyist pressure might be

Lawmakers wrestle with tax-reform

ballot and passes, it would have a major impact on the delivery of services in this state."

BUISE — Opposition to a massive tax-reform bill continued to grow Wednesday, and House Speaker Mike Simpson conceded that lobbyist pressure might be speaker Mike Simpson conceded that fear of the 1-Percent Initiative was the driving force behind the bill.

Businesswoman Kristy Olaveson, asid she opposed the basic concept of the bill — lowering local property tax relief, but we are shocked that your attempt to recover those dollars is so unfair." Olaveson, a partner in a small marker-research and consulting firm in Boise County, told a House subcommittice.

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Rep: Allan Larsen, R-Bluck-force the same and the same braced the bill, promising that if it becomes I saw he will fold his the same a lawyers of But Olavson wasn't convinced.

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—She-questioned-why-the bill's fair, when you look at it as a mine and Thouse Revenue authors chose to tax some services—including auto-repair—told the Idaho-Press Club.—But if held soon, possibly Thursday.afs the I Percent Initiative gets on the incommendation of the Idaho and the Idaho-Press Club.—But if held soon, possibly Thursday.afs

Shoshone council endorses regional E911

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone City Council has passed a resolution supporting the enhanced 911 region-al-emergency-dispatch system, which Lincoln County Sheriff Steve which Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick is fighting in court. The council endorsed the resolu-

tion unanimously Tuesday night fol-

Landfill

delay opening a new landfill until

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Dec. 31.

But the county cannot acquire the land at Hub Butte from the federal Bureau of Land Management, until Hie April 13 ending of a public comment period on the land transfer. "The country has truly made a good faith effort to meet the requirements for developing an environmentally safe landfull by April of 1994, wrote U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne.

Kempthorne.
The county was fold by the state Division of Environmental Quality that the state did not have the authority to grant that extension, the delegation wrote.

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. Winther said Wednesday that this is not necessarily the end of his political career, but his decision to quit the counful is firm.

"I've got to do what's good for me," he explained, "and that's not good for me," and that's not good for me," and the said city officials in Hageman are being pressured by individuals who want action that will benefit just themselves rather than the city as a whole.

"I'l's the same as all's ever been," he said. "Different people have different ideas of how they want things and there's a lot of people with self-interests."

lowing a report by Al Sandner, E911 the council Tuesday night,

or county system.
"It seems like every time we get ready to do something somebody throws a log in the road," Sandner-said.

unioning permits for all new constant of the c

be operational by November, Sandner said.

In other business, the City Council has put the finishing touches on a building permit ordinance, which pullding permit ordinance, which olimits lot coverage and establishes a minimum building size of 500 square feet for primary dwellings.

The ordinance was approved by

Councilman Ken Haught proposed amendments to the ordinance, which of the maximum lot coverage as 30 percent and the minimum size as 50 percent and the minimum size are unallable as 500 percent and the minimum size are variable as 500 percent and the minimum size of coverage and establishes a minimum building size of 510 percent and the minimum size of the proposed ordinance are variable at Shoshone City Hall, 207 South Rail St. West.

Match 293t the city nan.
As drafted, the ordinance requires building permits for all new construction, remodeling or additions to existing structures within the city limits. Structures two stories or higher must have building plans and specifications stamped and submitted the statement of the s





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Mini-Cassia

Burley parents battle drugs, alcohol in school

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

RUPERT - The paving of 8th Street will be delayed as the City Council waits for a possible \$500,000 state grant for new curbs, gutters and storm drains.

Last fall workers ripped up 8th Street from A to K streets to replace the sewer_lines. Tuesday evening council members decided to apply for the grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce-They-expectoget an answer from the state by March 17, Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom said.

If the state awards the city the grant, workers will nave the road by

Whittom said.

If the state awards the city the grant, workers will pave the road by early summer, following the installation of new curbs and drains. If not, workers should finish the road sometime in spring, Whittom said.

Wednesday.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom chose Warr after reviewing applicants during Tuesday evening's executive session of Rupert City Council.

Warr, a former Rupert patrol officer of 17 years, was sworn in by the mayor at city hall.

Warr graddated top of his class at College of Southern Idaho police academy in 1978. For five years he served as a sergeant for the now-defunce Burley Police Department.

BURLEY - A two-year-old boy was injured Tuesday when a car backed into hinron his tricycle. Gary Hopkins, of Burley, was treated for injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospial and released.

Memorial Hospital and released.

According to an accident report, Cheryl Ann'Parsons, 35, was backing out of her driveway at 1510 Elba Avenue as Hopkins was scooting down the sidewalk.

The car struck Hopkins at 3:45 p.m., the report said.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon, Wendell Masonic Lodge

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th

Boy, 2, injured when struck by car

Acting police chief takes over post RUPERT - After serving as temporary police-chief-since

Street paving delayed by grant wait

By Liz Wright

Times: News writer

BURLEY – A group of parents of Burley High School students with the school. A dozen parents showed up for amenting group to help fight drug and alcohol abuse in the school. A dozen parents showed up for ameding organized by high school officials to combat drug and alcohol abuse manning group.

"Let's get to the bottom line, "Sonny Bowlin said. "We're here as one United. United to try to save our childer and our community,"

Last month school officials had called about 80 parents whose children were rumproff to 180 et parents whose who will be a school can deal with drug and alcohol abuse.

The meeting drew praise from some groups for the groups group the school can deal with about ways the school can deal with about ways the school can deal with about ways the school can deal with a group the groups groups for the groups groups for the groups groups groups for groups for the groups groups for groups for groups for groups groups for groups groups for groups for groups groups groups for groups groups groups for groups gro

Bob Plotts called 22 people who had alcohol use attended the first meeting and signed "For a small community, we have up to attend other meetings. He could big behavior problems. (Teen-agent) reactionly 10 parents, he said:

The parents discussed how peer problems to deal who every probpressure, toneliness and low-self lem. Not just a drug problem." Cook esteem lead children – some their own

Molestation suit targets former Idaho priest

The Catholic Church of Idaho has bices of Boise, the Jawasuit filed hondless of Boise, the Jawasuit filed humiliation, Joss of Self exteem. The Catholic priest who Force Served in Architecture of Caldwell, Burtey and Rupert.

The 34-year-old man; identified in the lawsuit as "John Doe," alleges he was molested when he was 16 by the Architecture of the Boys of Bo

PAULSEN FARM

EQUIPMENT AUCTION Saturday, March 5, 1994

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Cindy-Karlson-and-Susan Quanstrom, both of Bujley, and Roland
Taylor of Rupert.

Released

Rosa Munoz of Burley; Harold Baker of Hazelton;
Maldonado of Malta

Flinte A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Quanstrom and to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Munoz, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Santeogo Abrego and Leona Anderson, both of Rupert; Elicia
Blanchard of Victor; and Darrel Petersen of Burley.
Released

Released

Aline Covert, Santeogo Abrego, Colleen Benavidez and Christine
Markley, all-of-Rupert, and Darrel Petersen of Burley.





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Egyptian eating etiquette tips

At the dining table in Egypt, contends a-world traveler, you're not expected to cat everything on your plate. By leaving food, you complement the fost on an abundance. This stiquette does not apply, you'll guess, in the garbuge dumps of Cairo.

Cairo.

Long ago — about when 'The Waltons' first showed up on television — the three major networks announced their campaign to cut back the violence on TV.

Takes awhile.

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Bonehead University of Dallas, Texas, is a fictional venture of a jolly group called the Bonehead Gub with a Jimited membership of 57, all vice presidents, no president. They say, the campus is a 57-story building with no ground floor.

Q. Cam you buy dynamite over the counter?

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Modern boxing with padded gloves is more dangerous; game than oldtimey are knuckled boxing. Not bloodier, but gadller. Now, fighters aim for the bead, ny part /of, i. to. create. concussions. metimes fatal. Back then, they aimed

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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So specialized is your brain that crain places therein deal only with the names of your acquaintances, other places only, with 'the manner in which you handle your thumbs.
A seasoned glass collector advises, "Hold all antique glassware as though it had just been repaired and might-come-

Sydney Omarr

By Lynn Johnston

UTION IS STILL

By Gary Larson

By Bil Kean

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IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You have infectious sense of t IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You have indecious gense of humor, are vensatile, excellent conversationalist. You also are sensitive, prescient, have ability to make people laugh
even when they are sad. You are constantly aware of body image, possess instinctive knowledge concerning fashion,
design, ant. Current cycle spotlights public image, pressourt upperaffices, in:
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most important month in 1994.
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Thee
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Valley life

Briefly

April Fool's Dinner to help children

IROME - Tickets are on sale now for the April Fool's Dinner, set for-April - at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

A no-host cocktail hour is planned for 6 p.m., with the prime rib dinner being-served at J. p.m. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. For ticket information, call John Horgan at \$24-747, Pam Putzier at J. 24-8992 or Katlan Toolson at \$24-814.

The even! is sponsored by the Jerome County, Child Protection Team, and all proceeds will go to-the team. The Jerome County Child Protection Team has been established to provide protection and education for children and families in Jerome County through coordination and communication between appropriate, organizations and individuals. concerned with the well being, safety, security and best interests of the and communication between appropriate organizations and individuals concerned with the well being, safety, security and best interests of the children and their families.

CSI 'Choices' classes set for Hailey

HAILEY - A free "Life, Work, Choices" course, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is set to begin soon at the CSI Blaine County Center.

The course is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 28.1 will cover self-esteem, communication, career-exploration

and educational resources. A compselor will be available to help individuals design a personal career plan and overcome the fears of returning to school or work.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 788-2033.

Workshop focuses on stock investing

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the next five years.
Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. Formore information, call 733-9554; extension 272.

Compiled from wire reports

Valley High honor roll

HAZELTON - Valley High School has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are listed

SENIORS
All A's: Annalise Carlquist, Mark
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Montgomery, Katrinka Nelson, Christa Okelberry, Jeri Ruby, Crystal Waters and Don Wyatt. A's and B's: Bryon Hardy, Jodee Hawkins, Kristen Kohtz, Pat Mathews, Joseph Okelberry-Ropes Romer and Keith.

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Wood River Middle School honor roll

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Jewel, Adam Johnson, Sarah Johnson,
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ISDB honor roll

The Times-News

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-honor-roll, listing students with high
grades, for the Idaho School for the;
Deaf and Bilad follows.
SENIORS

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Kristen Cain and Camilla Wilding
TUNIORS

Tara Rogers: SOPHOMORES

Jill Henderson.
EIGHTH GRADE Steven Ellis and J.C. Koyle. SEVENTH GRADE Mavis Irwin and Ida Wilding. SEXTH GRADE



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Jamon Vergel, Jessica Wasilewski,
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Insurance pays for pregnancy, not prevention

Dear Abby

Abigail VanBuren

- YOUR FRIEND IN THE BAY AREA

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from the pharmacy, where I spent and story of the remoil supply of bith corol gills. Neither my norr my husband's health insurance company will reinburse the cost of birth control. Yet, if I became pregnant, these same companies would help-pay, for minemonths of medical care and the child's neditatic care thereafter.

months of medical care and the child's pediatric care thereafter.
Does this make sense? I can barely afford binh control pills, so how can Infford a child?

Why not help those of us on limited incomes who are trying to he, responsible and wait until we can responsible and wait afford to have a child?

afford to have a child?
And please, don't suggest condoms. Birth control pills are 99 percent foolproof, and condoms can break or slip off.
It's very, frustrating!
I know that I speak for many young working couples out-there-

DEAR FRIEND: Gladly. Planned Parenthood provides low-cost birth control-for-those-having-financial-problems, or-whose health insurance does not cover it. (This service is offered-on-antionwide-basis.) For more information, contact your local Planned Parenthood chapter, listed in the telephone book.

in the telephone book.

There are also state agencies offering birth control services. In California, the Office of Family Planning offers funds for birth control-to-low-income-individuals-and-

ment.

DEAR ABBY: On Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, you printed a poem titled "Another Beatitude" in your column, crediting Elizabeth Clark as the author. You stated that it was sent to you from a reader-in-San-Anoinio, Texas, who said she had found it in a newsgaper in Wick, Scotland.

Abby, Elizabeth Clark is not the author of that poem; my mother, Esther Mary, Walker, wore it, and its proper title is "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged."

It was published and-copyrighted—

families. Residents of other states in 1960 by O.S.V. Publications-in should conjact their state. Huntington, Ind. This poem was Department-of-Health and Welfare—written into the Congressional (The name may vary from state to state.)

Those interested can also locate the appropriate agency by checking Twother State Two the state of their phone book under state govern-break of the procession of the state o

- STUART H. WALKER — STARL H. WALKER,
MINNEAPOLIS
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-believe in gloing credit where credit is due.
WORTH QUOTING: 'During my and you see you have winessed a whole succession of technological revolutions. But none of them has done away with the need for character in the individual, or the ability to think.'

Benned M. Bonch.

Filer Bean Festival set Saturday

The Times-News

FILER - The seventh annual Filer
Bean Festival is planned for Dattract at the Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds.

The event is set for 11 a.m. to 1
p.m. It features a "Battle of the Beans Cook Off Contest" and the Western Bean Dealers Association.

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Senator wants to cut immigration

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Simpson said the bill would help combat rising illegal immigration by Sen. Alan Simpson, Re-Wyo.

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"After a decade of high immigration ton coupled with a tough recession and high unemployment, it is time to flegal immigration with a tough recession and high unemployment, it is time to flegal immigration with the conference. "In some particularly bard-hist areas of the country there is a growing concern about the leavy costs to the taxpkyer, not only of illegal immigration, but legal immigration but legal immigration but legal immigration beared in a family relationship with a family relationship with a lawed on a family relationship with a family relationship with a lawed in Jacob upon for the scale and proport the bill.

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55,000 people from a group of countries from which immigration in the country. Simpson solid the would cut the number of legal immigration with firm limit.

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Hearing reset on mayor recall

On mayor recall

CARSON CITY (AP) — A Las.
Vegas court hearing set-for todayon Mesquite Mayor Bill Lee's
challenge of the state's recall provisions has been rescheduled for
March 17.
District Judge Gerard
Bongiovanni set the new date for
the constitutional challenge filed by
Lee, who also faces money-laundering charges. The attomey geneal's office will defend the recallstandards at the hearing
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district. Lee says that voids the will
of voters because petitioners may
not be the same people who vated
initially.

Judge-rules Boise must release names of potential candidates

BOISE (AP) — A Boise-judge released the names and resumes has ruled that the names of candidates applying to run for office in Idaho is public information. Carey ruled on Monday that the Fourth, District Judge-George Carey's decision came in response to a lawsuit filed against the city of Boise by The Idaho. A Statesman reporter asked in January 1993 for a list of applicants who applied for two vacantic autorney at the time declined to attorney at the time declined to attorney at the time declined to All but five of the 60 candidates authorized the release of their into the events surrounding-the-names and resumes. The city shooting is closed.



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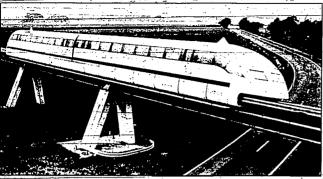
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motors to lift, the train about 6 inches above a monoral and move "it Tor-yard. Germany's parliament still must approve the project.

— Some opposition Social Democratis see it-as-an-unnecessary-burden-to taxpayers saddled with paying the soaring costs of German unification.

But Hans-Ulrich Klose, the Social Democratis—padiametary_leader_recently said his party would run the risk of looking like an "energy to high technology" if they tried to block it. Chitics foresee huge cost overruns and say government estimates of profits—are infinited. They say many-technological problems still need to be worked un.

Soldiers kill 2 Palestinians; settlers' disarmament starts

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank

— Israeli solidiers killed two Palestinian youths Wednesday as fury over
the Hebron mosque massacre spread
to Jericho, where the PLO plans to set

to Jericho, where the PLO plans to set up its headquarters under a peace plan. with Israel.

As part of an effort to curb the bloodletting, security forces disarmed seven extremist Jewish settlers in the occupied territories and banned them from Palestinian areas.

That was a radical move for the Jaraelis. But it's unlikely to placate Palestinians demanding the removal of Jewish settlements from the territories and international protection.

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Peres causes furor with praise

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres caused a furour hard by the in parliament Wednesday when he lauded PLO chief Yasser Anfat as Press continued emotionally, "Hiss an unfalty maligned peace pariner who is risking his life in negotiating with Israel.

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Serbs intensify offensive in Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARALEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

The prospects for peace proved
short-lived, Wednesday when Bosnian Serbs answered the world's appeals for an end to fighting by
pounding Maistim enclaves, blocking,
relief convoys and violating the Sarajevo cease-fire.
Bosnian Serb artillery hammered
the Muslim enclave of Maglaj innorthern Bosnia, where 19,000
refugees have been under siege mostof the past year. Troops pressed an
offensive against the northwestern
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U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aik-ian said Serb artillery-fired-on-the-

Clusion zone around the capital.
U.N. officials also said Serbs fired three rocket-propelled grenades— Wednesday at Bosnian positions around the Jewish cemetery in down-town Sarajevo.

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They quoted Serbs as telling the United Nations that they did so be-cause Muslim-led government forces were reinforcing their tenches in vi-olation of the U.N.-sponsored cease-fier reached there weeks ago.

Russian troops are in the Jewish Cemetery on the Serb side, French soldlers are on the Bustian-side, and

"tensions are certainly increased in that area," Alkman said.

U.N. officials had suggested they would get lough with Serbs to ensure smooth movement of relief convoys, but two of them remained stranded Wednesday.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadziei, 10 miles from Sarajevo.

Another convoy for Maglaj was stranded in Zenica, and it may take two or three days before permits are approved by the Serbs to proceed through a haff-mite of Serb interitory past the last Croat check-

Attacks raise fears of renewed violence in Egypt

Two Christians, one a 19-year-old student, were fatally shot Tuesday night in Dairut, 25 miles north of Assiut.

ASSIUT, Egypt — Three Christians, one a 19-year-old tians were slate in separate incidents in the Assiut area, a sign of renewed secturation violence in the Muslim militant stronghold, police said Wednesday, The body of a Christian hairdress.—The body of a Christian hairdress.—The body of a Christian hairdress.—The state of the sign of the state of the sign of the state of the sign of th

cials claimed that neither Tuesday's killing of the Christian student, Bassem Saad Aziz, nor the wounding of three Christian students Sunday in Assiut was related to the extensity problems. Muslim militants have previously attacked groups of men and women, Christian as well as Muslim, flor, mixing in violation-of-the-extremists' version of Islamic behavioral codes.

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Briefly

Jerome coed-softball leagues slate meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Softball Association Coed League will hold an organiza-tional meeting at the Rec Center at 7 p.m.

Monday.

All interested players, coaches and sponsors should attend. Starting dates, tournament dates, fees and by-laws will be dis-

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CFL wants 4-6 more teams

south of border by 1997

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Canadian Football League wants to add four to six teams in the United States by 1997, commissioner Larry Smith said Wednesday at the league's first annual moreting field south of Canada.

ot Canada.

The 102-year-old league faces unresolved disputes over the quota of U.S. players on Canadian teams, but the overall outlook for expansion is improving, Smith said.

"We can co-exist with the NFL," Smith lold reporters. "We want to be an alternative."

The Sammento Gold Miners last season became the first U.S. team in the CFL. The league has since added teams in Las Vegas, Baltimore and Shreveport, La.

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Eagle women melt Snow in OT

ST, GEORGE, Utah – It would be easier to say how College, of Southern Idaho's women stayed alive in the Region 18 basketball tournament than who ketball tournament than who have the Golden Eagles seemed well on the road back to Twin Falls, playing list-lessly, Josing the rebound battle and missing free litiows right along. — But in the final 3.444 of regulation, the Eagles overcame a severl-point deficit to tie Snow College at 67-67 and then win it 80-74 in overtime Wednesday afternoon.

—Amber-McEwen, becoming a regional

stayed there.

After McEwen got things going in over-time, Marcy Jenkins hit four straight free throws, the last two with six seconds left, to

throws, the last two with six seconds left, to ice it.

The ebb and flow of the game left both coaches wondering what their charges were

doing.

Early in the first half, Snow built a seven-point lead, which CSI then turned into a seven-point deficit by halftime.

In the second half, the Eagles led by sev-

en points on three occasions, and then went into a major swoon, being outscored 14-2. Not a small part of that lull was being 0-9 at the line.

The Snow rebound started when 5-foot, 4-inch Emily Draper posted uff against 5-2 CSI guard Jennifer Shaw. Draper scored 16 points -including six straight from the line and passed off for another four points, as Snow appeared to-have gained complete control at 57-46 with 5:44 showing.

The lead hung at that pointover the next. couple of moments.
But with 3:36 to play, Jenkins recled off six straight points, and McEwen added two more.

Drapet and Jamie Dodge jumped Snow back on top 58-55, and ihat seemed like more than enough. After four offsetting points by each side, Debbie Tebbs hit a 10-foot baseline jumper with 1:26 showing. McEwen followed with a three-point play and in the closing seconds-took a bounce feed from Shaw and stuck it into overtime. "But the same thine the same thine." feed from Shaw and stuck it into overtime.
"Run the, same thing, the same thing,"
yelled CSI Couch Toel Bate, as the Engles
controlled the tip.
McEwen scored again.
"Run it again," Bate yelled as Shaw
came down court with a turnover.

It worked again.

Tigers' title

quest begins

in Meridian

Jerome knows what it has to do to have some success at the Class A-2 boys' state bas-ketball tournament that starts today at Meridi-an High School.

A High School.

The Tigers put together about as good a game as they could in defeating Burley in the District 4 championship last week.

"If we go up and play the way we did in our last game of districts, we'll be OK," said Jerome Coach Brent Clark. "I think we have a lot of confidence in ourselves. We have been playing pretty well the last three weeks."

Bonners Ferry. Jerome has a slight edge in the secouting department. The Tiger staff watched the final two district games involving the Badgers.

he han two district games involving an exercise from the players for Bonners Ferry are 6-foot junior guard Kris Gravelle, who led the Intermountain League in scoring at 20 points per game, 6-8 entior Seth Huggins and senior point guard Tyler Coffey.

"They play man-to-man-normally," Clarksaid. "That's going to be to our advantage: Wedo a pretty, good job against man-to-man.) think we can press them a little bit, too." Chris Williams leads Jerome in scoring 4th Asser came followed by Aappn Bay (12 ppg)

14 per game, followed by Aaron Bay (12 ppg) and Scott Holtzen (10 ppg), Williams, Holtzen and Jacob Tolman led the rebounders. John Perry averages five assists per game and Bay four.

tour.

But Bonners Ferry, Coach Dick Hollenbeck hasn't heard much about the Tigers. He feels a key will be for his team to control the tempo of the game.

Going into the game somewhat blind oesn't necessarily worry the 34-year veteran

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

Buhl breaks Jerome's hold in A-2

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

JEROME – The presumption that 13 is n unlucky number may not be true, but y convincing the Jerome High School

westling team. Buhl made the most of the 50-point adviantage it carried into the finals of the District 4 Class A-2 Wrestling Tournament Wednesday, holding off the Tigers 2444-221 and ending Jerome's 13-year ensembled.

District 4 Class A-2 Wrestung roumment Wednesday, holding off the Tigers 2444-221 and ending Jerome's 13-year stranglehold.

"Our kids started the fournment real confident and wrestled really-well," said-firstayear. Buhl. Coach. Stacy-Wilson. "And they had to beat a Jerome team that made, a run at us to win il. Jerome. nexer gave up."

Wood Kiver, its young Wolverines encheiving breakthroughs in the 130- and 160-pound weight classifications and getting a. third title from top-seeded Ryan-Porter at 152, outdistanced Burley 151- 1074/ for third place.

The Indians, whose performance a day-actiler set up the triumph, crowned five individual champions.

Buhl padded the 2104-160/8 lead it-amassed in Tuesday's rounds early in the finals.

Nate Nihill and Auran Hottman. col. letted golds at 103 and 112 to open the-championship-round-T.J. Sisson. added. another gold for Buhl at 135 and Ryan Sawers and Brian Watt wrapped it up with wins in the heavire weights. They we-always managed to beat us some way. Hottman said. "Beating them in district was the only way to get even."

To Jerome seredit, Tigers John Bullock and Tim Matthews prevailed in both head-to-head meetings with Indian foes, and John Weston (125) and Dave Stuhlberg (145) gamered titles, helping Jerome match Buhl's 13-wrestler state contingent.

reform match Buni's 1-- wrestler state-contingent.

"We've had a good night," smiled Jerome co-Coach Leon Madsen. "I feel a lot better about tonight than last night."

Weston, a sophomore and the No. 2 seed at 119, outscored Buhl's top-seeded Mark Burgess to set the tone and Jerome's Matthews avenged his only loss of the season by beating Indian nemesis Ron Hunsaker for the 171-pound erown. John Dennis and unseeded freshman Nate Adams delighted the Wood River following. Dennis, seeded third, beat



nost pinning his opponent, Buhl's T.J. Sisson wins the District 4 as A-2 135-pound championship in a decision over Barrett Nelson of

teammat Jooy Showaiter – like Adams, the state tournament at Idaho State Unioverlooked in the seeding process – to – versity in Pocatello March 10-12;
take the gold of 130 and Adams, who disposed of Jerome's Levil Brown on Tuesday, blasted Buhl's Chris Cook 15-7 for
composite 15 (Althouran E. over 1816) (Althouran E. over 1816)

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top spot at 160.
"I'm really proud of my young team," said Wolverine Coach Tom Goicocchea whose roster, 30 deep, list 22 underclassen. "We peaked at just the right lime. Early in the season, we worked on fundational teachers." mentals and getting used to the sport. Re-cently, we stepped it up. I'm tickled

Both championship round contestants us the consolation winner move on to

-doesn't necessarily worry the 34-year veteran coach.

"That might not be all that bad. We've done that before, gone in cold and came out fine."
Hollenbeck sald: "We'll do what we did to get us here and hope for the best."
'The winner Thursday plays at 8:30 p.m. Friday, against the winner of No. 1-ranked Sugar-Salem and Kuna. The loser plays at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"I-think, the kids-are really focused on what they want to achieve," Clark said.

Owners step lightly toward expansion

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Baseball owners took a first step toward additional expansion Wednesday by establishing a committee but made it clear that adding teams probably was

made it clear that adding teams processly years away.

John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox was picked to head the panel, which won't make its initial report until this summer. Most owners say they won't consider expansion until a new labor agreement is reached with the players, making it unlikely new teams would start—play until 1998 at the earlier. Their charge is to report back to us, hopefully by the June meeting, "executive council chairman Bud Selig said." But that's not cast in store. If the pends on the task and how complex it gets."

caarman Bud Seilig said. "But that's not cast in stone. It depends on the task and how complex it gets." Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered the leading candidates. St. Petersburg has the empty Florida Surncoast Dome, and Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo has assembled an ownership group and obtained financing to build a convertible stadium with a roof.

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—'In and of itself. I don't treat it as terriblysignificant; said union head Donald Fehr, who must agree to any expansion. 'The last time it took years and years and years and jears and incredible pressure.'

Expansion by one team in each league would create 15-team leagues and force interleague play. Harrington said an option is to have one league expand by two teams and have the other remain at 14. The leagues had different sizes from 1977 until last year, whenthe National League added Denver and Miami.

Torville and Dean retire from competition

MILTON KEYNES, England – Tired of the greature, and frustrated with the judges, ice ancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean tried from competitive skaing Wednesday. The British couple, who won the gold and the 1948 Winter Olympics in Sarajeo, made the announcement after finishing int in their Olympic combeak at Lillehammer, Torvill and Deans finished from the first of the consistency of the condition of the c MILTON KEYNES, England – Tired of the pressure, and frustrated with the judges, ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean retired from competitive skaling Wednesday. The British couple, who won the gold media at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Surajevo, made the announcement after finishing third in their Olympic comeback at Lillehammer.

through with their briginal plans to try for a fifth world title at this month's championships in Japan.
"We have had a long any better than we have decided that we will not, repeat not, be going (to Japan). Dean said "we couldn't skate any better than twe skated (at the Olympics). It was one of those memorable performances. We were gislinisoned a difficient by the reaction. The audience were our judges. "I think it was a good note for us to end.on," Torvill said. "That is what we will remember about our return to competition skating."

Christopher Dean

skated (at the Olympics). It was one of those memorable performances.

-outraged-Torvill-and Dean fans around the world. The ISU was or-dered to hold a press restifference to explain; among other things, why the Russian winners were not penalized for lengthy separations that appeared to violate the rules. to violate the rules.

— During the Olympics,
Dean admitted the comeback might-not-have

Insigned a little bit about.

It will take the was a good note for us to end on, "Torvill said. "That is what we will remember about our return to competition skatting."

Dean said the the pair will now concentration a fund-raising event for Sanjevo, to be followed by another professional tour.

Torvill, 36, and Dean, 35, turned pro after winning the 1984 Olympio title with their meamerizing "Bolero" routing.

They continued to compete in professional championships, and were reinstated as amateurs for this year's Olympics and World Championships-under a new International



Britain's Jayne Torville and Christo pher Dean wear their Olympic medals at Wednesday's news conference. The two announced they are rething from competition, including the World Championships March 22.

ment and success of Skate-a-thon. Orga-nizers said they hope the Skate-a-thon, scheduled for the weekend of April 23-24 at ice rinks, throughout the country, would raise more than \$150,000.

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Harrington said the fee for any new fran-chise would be larger than the \$95 million each paid by the Marlins and Rockies.

Vandals, Bengals battle for No. 2 seed as Big Sky wraps up

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Their first meeting ended in Idahio's 92-89 'triple-overtime victory before a record-crowd in Pocatello.

Now they are tied for second in the Big Sky Conference, and a first-round bye in next week's league tournament sould-be-at-takee-when-the-Vandals. host Idaho State in Moscow on Saturday.

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"An in-state rivalry and playing for the second seed creates a lot of exclie-ment for the league," Idaho. State coach Herb Williams said.

The final week of the Big Sky regu-lar season began Wednesday night with Northern Arizona (5-8 Big Sky, 11-313 overall) hosting. Southern Utah in a nonconference game. Idaho State (8-4, 15-8) visits East-ern Washington (0-12, 5-19) on Thursday. Idaho (8-4, 16-8) hosts



Boise State (13-11, 6-6) on Friday. Montana State (8-5, 16-9), also still in the hunt for the tournament's second seed, travels to Montana (5-8, 18-8).

to get some rest," Williams said.
Then again, Idaho State probably
needs more rest than Idaho. The Ben-

and Northern Arizona hosts regularseason champion and tournament topday.

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Cavaliers keep Irish eyes a-cryin'

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Price had 32 points and 10 assists Wednesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their eighth straight game, and dealt the Boston Celties their 13th consecutive defeat, 110-96.

Sherman Douglas had 25 points and Jimmy Oliver 17 for the Celties, who lost all 12 of their games in February. Tyrone Hill scored 22 points for Cleveland.

Price had 13 in the first quarter for the Cavaliers, who have won their last five road games. Robert Parish's jumper from the baseline gave the Celties a 2-10 lead, but the Cava scored the next nime points to take the lead for good. The closest Boston got after that was 23-19 late in the first quarter on Douglas' lavyn.

A 10-4 run enjoped by a layup by Bobby Phills with 7:55 left in the third quarter gave the Cava a 70-50 lead, and Boston got no closer than seven in the forther for the first quarter was the Cava a road of the control of the cont

Trail Blazers 131, Pistons 107

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AUBÜRN-HHLLS-Mich. Clyde Drexler scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half when Portland outscored Detroit 73-43.

The wim-was-the-seventh-in-eight-games-for-the Trail Blazers, who handed the Pistons their fifth striaght loss and dropped their record to 0-10 against the Pacific Division.

The Pistons led 64-58 at the half, but Portland scored the first eight points and 12 of the first 4 in the third quarter, taking a 70-66 lead. Drexler's third career four-point play gave the Trail Blazers a 78-71 lead.

Bordland then got three 2-pointers in the first four minutes of the fourth period and cruised to victory with their highest point total of the season. Cliff Robinson had 27 points, while Rod Strickland and Tracy Murray scored 20 each for Portland. Strickland and Tracy Murray scored 20 each for Portland. Strickland also added a season-high 6 assists.

16 assists.

Terry Mills led all scorers with 30 for Detroit.

Jazz 106; Spurs 96

JAZZ 100; Spurs 90

SAN ANTONIO — Karl Maione scored 24
points and Jeff Homacek 23 against San Antonio as Utah continued its recent success against
top teams and won its seventh straight game.

The victory pulled the Jazz within two games



Pistons guard Lindsey Hunter, right, runs into Portland forward Buck Williams during first half action in Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday.

Adburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday.

of Midwest Division-leading Houston. DuringUtah's recent streak, the Jazz have defeated the
Rockets twice, San Antonio twice and Phoenix.

The Jazz, who snapped San Antonio's teamrecord 13-game winning streak last week in a
double-overtime victory at Salt Lake City,
stopped the Spurs' 14-game Alamodome winning streak Wednesday night.

John Stockton had 16 points and 13 assisting
Utah, while David Robinson scord 32 points
and Vinny Del Negro had 22 points and 13 assistis for San Antonio, now 0-4 against the Jazz
this season.

Pro-basketball

The Spurs hit just one of their first eight shots in the fourth quarter and 33 percent in the final 12 minutes as they squandered a 27-68 lead after three periods. Utah hit 59 percent for the game and 68.8 percent in the final quarter, outseeing San Antonio 38-24.

Lakers 97, Bulls 89

CHICAGO — Los Angeles, behind 27 points from Vlade Divac and 22 from Nick Van Exel, continued Chicago's home woes.

The loss was the third straight and fifth in seven, games at-Chicago Stadium-for-the-Bulls-following their 17-game home winning streak. The Lakers won for just the ninth time in 28 road games.

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James Worthy sparked a 13-4 run with six points at the outset of the fourth quarter, giving-Los Angeles an 83-69 lead with 8:07-left.

Scottle Pippen, who had 24 points-capped a-15-4 run with a short jumper with 3:08 left, closing Chicago to 87-84.

Bur Divach hit a pair of free throws and Van-Exel a 3-pointer with 1:30 left for a 92-84 lead.

Heat 108, Timberwolves 100

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MINNEAPOLIS.— Steve Smith scored eight of Miami's 11 points in overtime as the Heat recovered from blowing a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter to beat Minnesota.

Glen Rice had 33 points and Smith 22 as the Heat cempleted-a-sweep of a five-game road trip and won their sixth consecutive game, tying—the franchise record.

Chris Smith, fouled by Brian Shaw with 2.9 seconds left in regulation and Miami leading 97-94, made the first free throw before intenionally missing the second. Issiah Rider, starting from near half court, rose above the scrimpole for the rebound and banked it in to tie the score 97-97 with 1.5 seconds to go.

Smith scored the first four and the last four points of overtime. A three-point play by Christian Laettner, who led the Timberwolves with 21 points, were Minnesota's only overtime points.

Razorbacks hang on to beat LSU, stay No. 1

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Al Dillard's 3-pointer sent the game into overtine and Scotty Thurman's won it for top-ranked Arkansas on Wednesday night in a 108-105 victory over LSU.

Thurman had 27 points to give Arkansas (23-2, 13-2 Southeastem Conference) a share of the SEC regular-season title and the Western Division title nutries.

lar-season title and the sion title outright.

Jamie Brandon missed a despera-Jamie Brandon missed a despera-tion 3-pointer at the buzzer for LSU (11-14, 5-10), which has lost seven straight games for the first time in Date Brown's 22 years as coach. Clarence Ceasar led the Tigers with 33 points.

No. 2 Duke 73, Maryland 69

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COLLEGE PARK, Md.— Grant-Hill-scored-II-of Duko's final 21-points, and the second-ranked Blue-Devils held on to beat Maryland 73-69-Wednesday-night-for-their-15th-consecutive victory over the Terrap-ins.

consecutive victory over the Terrap-ins.
Hill scored 19 points and Cherokee Parks had 12 for Duke (22-3 overal), 12-3-Atlantic Coast Conference), which won its fifth straight despite blowing most of a 10-point second-half lead.

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Joe Smith had 16-points, 13 re-bounds and six blocks for Maryland (15-10-7-8), which has lost three straight and seven of 10. Johnny Rhodes also scored 16 for the Terrap-ins. Duke led 63-55, when Smith scored in the lane and Duane Simp-kins hit a 3-pointer to jour the gap to three points for the first time since early in the second half. It was 67-62 before Simpkins made a three-point play with 1:59 left.

Hill then made two free throws, and Maryland's Wayne Bristol, shooting for the injured Keith Booth, made one of two foul shots. Duke's, Antonio Lang followed with a jumper to make it, 71-66 with 28 seconds re-maining, and after a Maryland miss, Parks iced the win with a 'pair of free throws.

No. 3 Michigan 58

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Fin-ley scored 20 points and used his deferse to shut down Jalen Rose as Wisconsin snapped a four-game los-ing streak with a 71-58 upset of third-ranked Michigan on Wednesday

ranked Michigan on weomean, night.

The slumping Badgers (16-8, 7-8 Big Ten), losers of eight of 12 after a promising 11-0 start, snapped the Wolverines. nine-game winning-streak and kept their own slim NCAA tournament hopes alive.

Conference-leading Michigan (20-5, 12-3), which hadn't played since Feb. 22, shot just 36 percent compared to the Badgers' 54 percent. The Wolverines, who trailed 31-26 at halftime. also got outrebounded 38-halftime. also got outrebounded.

Cellege basketball

No. 6 Missouri 68 Kansas State 57

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Sixth-ranked Missouri, bidding to become the first Big Eight team in 23 years to go undefeated in conference play, passed its final road test Wednesday night with a 68-57 victory over

night with a 68-57 victorry over Kansas State.

The Tigers (23-2 overall, 13-0 Big Eight), who will play their last regular-season conference game at home Saturday against Nebraska, got 139 points from Jevon Crudup and committed only eight turnovers.

Kansas State (17-10, 4-9) got within five, 52-47, on Askin Jones' two free throws with 7-25-left, But-Bolvis-Noland committed a rostly-turnover-and then missed two free throws, and Missouri took a 57-47-lead on Crudup's put-back with 4:20-left.

Missouri got to 60-54 with 2:01 too when Jones was fouled on a 3-point attempt and hit all three foul shots. But Crudup hit a pair of free throws with 1:33 left to seal the victory.

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LEKINGTON-Ky: — Seventhmaked Keinucky chipped away at an
early 19-point deficit and took thelead for good on Travis Ford's 3pointer with 4:43 to go in a 80-77
victory over No. 19 Florida on
Wednesday night.

Kentucky (23-5, 12-3 Southeastern
Conference) took over the top spot,
from Florida (22-6, 11-4) in the SEC
Eastern Division. Both teams close
their regular seasons Saturday, with
Kentucky playing at South Carolina.
and Florida hosting Tennessee.
Florida, which made 13 of its first
16 shots, led 33-14 on Brian Thompson's 12-forot baseline rumper 74minutes into the game and 44-34 at
the half behind 63 percent shooting.
But Kentucky, which shot only 37
percent in the opening 20 minutes,
kept whittling away the lead. Ford's
shot-from the right-concer-put-theWildeats on top, and Tony Delk then
stole the ball in-Elorida's-frontcourtand Rodrick Rhodes scored at the
other end for a 69-66 lead.

No. 10 Louisville 82

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HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Greg
Minor secred five of his 22 points in
a game-turning second-half run as
No. 10 Louisville shook off Southern
Mississtppi 82-75 in the Metro Conference on Wednesday night.
—Minor started the 10-3 spurt with a
short jumper and ended it with a 3pointer as the Cardinals (24-4, 10-2 in
the Metro) took the lead for good at
62-56. Southern Miss hit just 1 of 6
shots and had two turnovers in the
five-minute span.

Heads roll in college hoops

that the university has made to fire me. I believe it is a mistake,"

College basketball's coaching Mediagaday at Pilt. Payton. O'Briera said.

Wednagaday at Pilt. Payton. Paul Evans of Pitt was told his contract would not be renewed, Jim O'Briera said and the payton of Piltera said.

Johnson resigned at Creighton and Such Bases resigned at Furman. All four schools were having poor sea.

The most surprising dismissal was at Pilt. Evans had taken Pitt to five of the last seven NCAA tournaments, and the Panthers were 13-3-this season reform going on their current seven-game losing streak.

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Scores and stats

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A-3 boys basketball

The Wendell Trojans hope, they school in Meridian at 88:30 pm. A.3 boys' basketball Touriannent tat will make this year's visit a much more pleasant experience. Coming into the 1993 "Fifthe tour ney undefeated and ranked No. 1 in Kelsey, the team's leading scorer two quick losses and bounced out of the event. This year Wendell is 20-2; This year wendell is 20-Carey, Murtaugh return for another title try

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

Murtaugh and Carey won't be also won the A-4 sportsmaship to have a remarch of the Class wond the A-4 sportsmaship to the championship game of the bows' state tour-ament.

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14-9, In the first round loday at 7-pm. Muraugh, 20-4, follows at 8:30 p.m. against 15-8 Council. If both Magic Valley teams win, they face each other at 8:30 p.m. Friday.—The losers of both game meet in the consolation round at 3:30 p.m. Friday.—Both Carey and Muraugh went to state. Last season. The Panthers were routed by eventual state, champion Wilder in the first round, but bounced back to win twice and claim the consolation title. Carey

然ARINERS

U.S., foreign stars tee it up in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — International San Diego; and U.S. Open champ stars join their American counter— Lee Janzen, parts this week as the PGA Tour— "We all know it's not a major, moves to Florida to warm up for the Couples said," but with the field the counter of the cou

moves to Florida to warm up for the Masters.

Nick Price, who lists his nationality as Zimbabwean but resides in Florida, is among the favorites in the Doral-Ryder Open that kicks off

the Doral-Ryder Open that kicks off a four-fournament swing in the Sunshine State.

Soare Britain's Nick Faldo, David Frost of South-Africa-and-having—in the Sunshine State.

Soare Britain's Nick Faldo, Slam title last year, said he's still David Frost of South-Africa-and-having—in title trouble-with this Australian Greg Norman, who won an international title in Thailand earlier this season.

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an international title in Thailand entiler this season.

"We all want to come to Horida contest in State and Price; the 1993 PGA Tour Patyer of the type and the year.

"I've been busy, playing around the ward it. hut now I've come home." said defending champion. Norman another Florida resident.

The international players are joined by such U.S. sursaws Tom. Kite, Fred Couples and Davis Love to the property of t

We all know it's not a major,"
Couples said, "but with the field—they have here-it could be."
And the majors — specifically the Masters in Augusta Ga, next month —loom large in the thinking of the three biggest international stars.

Strissi Open.

Norman, the current British Open.

Champion, said his game. "is a little rusty, but it should come right by Thursday."

And Price is mildly concerned about tendinits in his left wrist that curtailed his play early this year.

"I've only played two tournaments instead of the five I'd planned," he said.

The tendinitis flared up during a tournament in Asia, then.later

The tendinitis flared up during a tournament in Asia, then later knocked him out of an Australiar's event. Price said his doctor advised event and put the wrist in a brace fur, more than a week.

"It became inflamed and was swollen," he said. "For a while I was kind of panicky about it, not knowing how it happened."

College hurler gives Marlins fits

Rain washed out several

Intrasqued games Wednesday, but
the Florida Martins managed a nine
inning exhibition game with Florida

State-University-and may have
Seminoles freshman David
Yocum struck out the side in the
first inning, retiring veterans Bret
Barberie, Dave Magadan and Jeff
Conine. The Marlins eventually
won the game 7-2.

Elsewhere, veteran infielder
Dickie Thon retired from the
Oakland Athleties and several-play—Bactific Dolphins of-the-Korean
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The Atlanta Braves, Kansas City
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hander still rebuilding his career
after four arm operations cost thin a
36 mph fastball, started for Florida
against his alma mater and allowed
both runs.

His seemed disturbed about walking catcher Mike Martin, son of the
Misseminoles' coach.

"I wanted to get that sucker pretty
body "Lewis cared probabilydidn't weigh 60 pounds soaking
wet."

With a-3-inch-screw-still-in-hispitching elbow, Lewis exceeded 85
mph Wednesday — not bad for
early March. But he'll never regain
the fastball he had in college.

Rookie-first baseman Tim Clark

"I wind-blown-homer for theplay-all six-innings-in-right field.

Baseball spring training

Thon retired Wednesday after 14 years in the majors, citing continuing-vision-problems. His agent, Oscar-Suarez, sald Thon was having problems seeing batted balls while in the field.

"Dickie looked pretty good at the plate," A's manager Tony Ea Russasaid. "But looking back at it, there definitely was a time or two when he didn't react as well as I know he could on defense. It's a tough break because he's a guy I always wanted to have playing for me."

The Colorado Rockies-agreed to terms with their last unsigned play-

The Colorado Rockies agreed to terms with their last unsigned play-etr-Armando-Reynoño-just-one-day-before the deadline for renewal of contracts. Reynosof. 12-111-with a 4.00 ERA-got-a-split-major leagueminor. league contract worth ~2900.000.

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The Montreal Expos on
Wednesday renewed the contract of
Pedro Martinez, the pitcher
obtained from the Los Angeles
Dodgers for second baseman Delino
DeShields.

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was expecting a little more property from management-conjug-over here in a big trade for a player who's making \$2.5 million (DeShields is actually making \$2.7 million) said a clearly miffed Mattinez.

Martinez.
Pitcher Rod Beck, shortstop
Royce Clayton and center fielder
Darren Lewis agreed to one-year
contracts with the San Francisco

The Baltimore Orioles signed pitcher Jim Poole and outfielder Damon Buford, and the St. Louis Cardinals signed four players at low salaries and renewed the contract of injured pitcher Donovan Osborne for S112,000 — a 20 percent cut. Rookie first baseman-left fielder Ryan Klesko agreed to a one-year contract with the Braves for S111,000. The Mets signed three players — Ryan Thompson, Mauro Gozzo and Tifo Navarro, all one-year deals. The Phillies renewed the contracts of pitcher Jeff Juden and Bolby Munoz.

MKe Greenwell's bid to negotiate a longterm contract extension with

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The team also was unable to conclude death with Scott Cooper, Aaron Sele and Mo Vayuph, Boston said it will renew the contract of ahy player unsigned by 2 p.m. EST—Thursday.

The Red Sox did make one deal Wednesday, Reliever Ken Ryansigned a one-year deal worth.

S170,000 if he makes the röster.

"Greenwell is in the last season of a four-year, \$12 million contract. There have been only three other regular Red Sox left fielders in the past 55 years — Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice — and "Greenwell has said he wants to folg low their pattern of spending entire—careers-in-Byston.

Big moves bring back

sellouts to Utah Jazz

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. heads up the line with a base hit .A.'s Olympic Auditorium fights back

— The venerated boxing arena, shut-down since 1987, will reopen Saturday as the Grand Olympic Auditorium when De La Hoya, a native son, and Olympic gold medalist, fights for his first pot title.

The Olympic was built in 1924 and over the years became the musty, dusty, sweaty, seelly arena where legendary fighters such as Henry Armstrong, Joe Frazier, Sonny Liston, Archie Moore, Danny "Little Red" Lopez and Carlos Zarate mixed it up before enthusiastic if not always appreciative crowds.

"De La Hoya himself sat in the

LOS, ANGELES (AP) — Before "nosebleed" bleacher sections of the there was a Sports Arena or Forum, old Qlympic, peering at the boxers and almost a half-century before Oscar through clouds of cigarette, cigar and De La Hoya was born, there was the Olympic Auditorium.

The venerated boxing arena, shut-before him.
down since 1987, will reopen Saturday "When I was a small kid, I used to

the control of the co

Boxing Council junior lightweight title on the first card at the Olympic in seven years. Steve Needleman, who along with his brother and family own the

Olympic and have undertaken the renovation, said De La Hoya ign't the only third generation fan of the Olympic. "We've gotten hundreds of calls from fathers and grandfathers who want to bring their kids and grandkids back to the Olympic, Needleman said. "In LA in the '50s, '60s there was no Sports Arena, no Forum. This was the olympic as were wrestling matches on skates known as roller tured at the Olympic, as were wrestling matches on skates known as roller derby.

matches on share which deby.

With 43,000 square feet, the Olympic has a baleony area and a lower floor for locker rooms. It used to seat almost 10,000 people for a boxing match on seats only 16 to 18 inches wide.

It sits on 18th Street and Grand

Needleman said.

He said there will be 4,000 newer, more comfortable scats; 20 to 22 inchso wide, but the Olympic won't scat1,0,000 for boxing anymore, just 7,500 for a center stage event.

The lighting and sound systems have been updated. There is new paint, new floors and ceilings, and better dressing rooms.

that team officials had found mildly alarming.
For five years running, the Jazzsold out every home game, but last year in the midst of a less-than-stellar season, they roke a 206-game sellout streak by failing to fill the Delta Center in a contest against Dallas. So far this season, three of 30 homegames did not sell out.
But back-to-back wins against Houston on Saturday and Monday, preceded by Jazz triumphs over Western Conference powerhouses Phoenix and San Antonio last week,

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A have sparked interest anew among x-bame winning streak and a high-ticket-buyers.

have sparked interest anew among ticket-buyers.

And last week's surprise trade of Jeff Maione for Jeff Hornace didn't hurt, according to team spokesmen and ticket scalpers.

"I was just talking with the ladies in the ticket office, and they tell me yesterday they were absolutely swamped." Jeff Allred, vice president of public affairs, said Tuesday, the day after the Jazz beat Houston for the second time in 48 hours. The game was played-before a sellout crowd.

Allred said the Jazz in 1992-93 sellout for the team's fortunes games. The shift in the team's fortunes means a probable reversal of a trend that team officials had found mildly

crowd.

Allred said the Jazz in 1992-93
sold out their last 11 games and, with
this season's recent turn of events, "I
assume the same thing will happen
this year, too."
Despite the lack of a full house at
some games, attendance is anything
but dismal.

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Outdoors

Look closer at Brady gun control law

The Brady Law has now been in af-fect for four days and most people are informed as to the major mandates of the law.

There are, however, some additional points that are less publicized that you

might find interesting.

To begin with, here is a quick review of the basic procedures of how the Brady Bill will be implemented in

the Brady Bill will be implemented in Idaho.

The buyer will first-have to fill our an ATF form and provide the FFEE seller with photo identification. Within one day the seller must call the State Department of Law Enforcement. Gun Line and provide the operator. with needed information from the ATF form.

This can be and usually will be done.

TF form.
This can be and usually will be done the time application is made.
While on the line, the DLE operator ill-make a record search to determine if the person is eligible – or more ac-curately NOT eligible – to receive a handgun.



David. Hocklander Hunting

If the search indicates the person is eligible, the operator will give an approval number to be placed on the

eligible, the operator will give an approval number to be placed on the ATF form-and-the-sale-can-be-completed.

The Brady Bill is NOT. a 'waiting period' law requiring a mandatory five day waiting or 'cooling off' period before the handgun can be transferred. In fact the law permits the transaction to take place in a matter of minutes if all goes well and the DLE operators can be reached.

In fact what the law does require is that the transaction MUST take place if no report is received from State law enforcement by the end of the five day period. The licensed seller must keephe original ATF form and send a copy of that form to the Department of Law Enforcement.

The Department of Law Enforcement the Department of Law Enforcement.

The Brady Bill also requires the licensed seller to provide multiple sales reports to the State and requires signed receipts for firearms moved intersatic by common carrier. The law also makes the theft of a firearm from business inventory a federal crime and raises, the Licensing fee for firearms dealers to \$20 for three years.

There are some exceptions to the Brady Bill which include law enforcement of fireers, a certified ATF exemption because of infifrateficality, an officer's attention to the Brady Bill which include law enforcement offfers, a certified ATF exemption because of infifrateficality, an officer's attention to the Brady Bill which include law enforcement offfers, a certified ATF exemption because of infifrateficality, an officer's attention to only the county sheriff, would have already met the requirement and a transon holding a current and valid concealed weapons permit, which requires a background chock and verification by the county sheriff, would have already met the requirements of the law and would be considered eligible to purchase.

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The law describes a handgun as: (a) a firearm which has a short stock and is designed to be held and fired by the use of a single hand, and (b) any combination of parts from which a firearm described by (a) can be assembled. The Brady form by way of the Privacy Act does not require the buyer to complete information on social security number, gender, race, place of birth or weight. However including such information may help avoid misidentification.

cation.
At the present time there are only two State Department of Law Enforcement operators so the effectiveness of the process may be diminished by the

the process may be diminished by the count of a buys signal.

Talking with a dealer on Monday, he said a morning sale required three calls before an operator was reached, with a return call and approval for the sale coming in about 15 minutes.

On a high volume day at the state level, the same procedure might take much longer to complete.

If the State is unable to handle the load-before an instant check systeman be put in operation, the job of handling the checks would revert back to the local sheriff departments and the process could become a full five-day process.

At least we live in a state which is attempting to facilitate the process and not use it to further disrupt gun pur-

David Hocklander is a teacher at cooding High School.

Fishing, fresh air and fun return

Anglers of all ages fill creels at Riley Creek

By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

More than 500 fishermen found good

More than 500 fishermen found good success, beautiful weather and a great place to relax during the March 1 fish opener at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and Fish Hatchery.

The dedicated ones started arriving at midnight, and many said the best fishing was prior to sunup. The catch rate averaged about a trout per hour, which is considered excellent by fishery person—"net."

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The Riley Creek Impoundment, Riley
Creek, six Oster Lakes and settling pond
all opened to provide an early spring
recreation opportunity in the Magic Val-

ley.

The other waters on the refuge remain closed until July 1 to protect nesting waterford and provide an opportunity for bass and bluegill to spam.

The area is particularly attractive to senior citizens, the handicapped and families with children due to the ease of access and safety around the margins of the water areas.

the water areas.

There are no special regulations in the There-are, no special regulations in the area, so a person can use any legal gear and boit and keep the six trout bag-and-possession limit. One sees every kind of method from the predominant-bank fish-erman to boat anglers and fly fishermen in-tubes. Worms, salmon eggs, marshmuldows, power bail, lures and flies all have their advocates.

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Tom Frew, superintendent of the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery said they plant the, waters in the WMA twice a month during the season with about 11,000 catchable trout. Fishermen also received a bonus this year-with 81 brood-stock from Ennis Hatchery in Montana released in the WMA in January. These ranged from 5 to 10 pounds and some of these impressive trout were caught on opening morning.

opening morning.

Frew also said some of the fish wear metal jaw tags, and he would appreciate people reporting their catch of these marked fish to him at 837-4892. They hope to get an estimate of the return to the creel from the fishermen.



area and Fish Hatchery offers fun fishing opportunities for anglers of all ages and experience levels. Above, and unidentified fisherman removes his catch from the hook. At landing supper.

Fishing on the March 1 opener waters is normally better early in the year, since they tend to develop moss growth during the warmer summer months.

There are actually four special days when fishing pressure really picks upon-the refuge. These include the March 1 opener, Memorial Day weekend, free-

the refuge. These include the March 1 opener, Memorial Day weekend, free fishing day and the July 1 season for the Inderson Ponds, Goose Pond, Big Bend Ditch and the Pönds west of Highway 30. My personal fishing preference is in the six Oster Lakes which require a short hike for access but are in a natural setting with tree-lined banks and lava rock surrounding them. The bird watching is also great while you're fishing.

Frew commented they have a serious litter problem and encouraged people to pack-out-what-they-pack int. Hatchery-personnel Tind numerous wildlite species snared by monofilament line left by careless anglers each year. If you have a line problem, make sure you pick it up and don't leave it around for innocent wildlife to suffer.

Bowhunter classes slated

The Times-News

JEROME — Basic bowhunter education courses will be offered in Rupert and Jerome this spring, meeting with the new Land Legislature.

All first-time bowhunters, regardless of age, must attend the course if they plan to bowhunt in designated archery hunts for big game.

—Previous archers, who hold Jdaho archery hold the course and the maximum-enroll—stamps of certifications of archery course

TV series looks at grizzly's return

BOISE - The Idaho Paibir Television series "Idaho Reports-This Week will feature a look at the rein-troduction-of-grizzly-bears-to-Idaho-public lands. "Return of the Grizzlies" airs at 8:30 p.m. roting/on-Channel-4.-The-show reviews the ecosystems, berar habitat and plans to reintroduce the massive predator.

Only native Gem quail nearly gone

BOISE - Idaho's only native quail has all but vanished under-environmental pres-sures that scientists fear could drive other indigenous animals and plants toward ex-

Now only a few hundred remain in Ida-

Now only it was a manufact trained in tack-Government biologists will meet Wednesday in Post Falls for a rure-animal workshop to discuss ways to save the mountain quail and other species — along with Idaho's economic well-being — from federal endangered species status.

Mountain quail, the largest variety of quail in North America, have blueish gray plumage with chestnut and white bars on the wings. It has a much longer head plume than the California quail that has proliferated in Idaho.

ed in Idaho.

Mountain quail like streamside areas with dense cover. They migrate to higher ground in warm months and to lower elevations when winter arrives.

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The birds used to range across southwestern itaho from Glenns Ferry west, and
north to the Moscow urea, Hemker suldBut encroachment on their habitat has,
sharply reduced their numbers.
Patricia Heckin, a University of Idaho
graduate research assistant, has studied
mountain-quali in the Riggis and Pollock
area of, north-central Idaho since 1991-and
plans two more vears of research.

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She said it is difficult to estimate the number of qualit in her-study area. The birds are secretive and the population fluctuates with the change of seasons as they-search for berries, roots and seeds from shrubs and wildflowers. Insects make up less than 4 percent of their diet.

But Heckin said it is clear that habitat less has redweed the qualit population to a

But Heckin said it is clear that habitat loss has reduced the quali population to a few covers. Reservoirs now cover some of their historic streamside habitat, and live-stock sometimes trample their food sources-along-creeks. Homes built along rivers, drought and domestic cats also take a toll. Wildfires also may harm quali habitat.

Please see QUAIL/D5

Utah hunters flock to get doomed lifetime licenses

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah hunters know

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah-hunters know a bargain when they see it. In past weeks, they've swamped wildlife offices for a lifetime hunting permit while lawmakers rushed to extinguish the biggame blue-light special.

Lawmakers won the race Tuesday, get-

ting a bill passed in the Senate and hand-carrying it to Gov. Mike Leavitt for his sig-nature. The lines were still long at the Divi-sion of Wildlife Resources. It was not a well-known fact that, for a mere \$500, 'Un

long as they live.

But then came a rally at the state Capitol last month in support of efforts to salvage the state's deer herd. Somebody mentioned

the state's deer nera. Someology mentioned the licenses, and the race was on.

- The DWR had sold about 1,300 of the permits in the past 10 years, said acting director Bob Valentine. In the past three Please see HUNTERS/D5





Good tracking conditions and a large population have made this season a good one for area mountain ilon hunters.

a good one for area mountain lion hunters.

Testriction that the season ends as soon as with most of the region catching some fresh one female mountain lion is taken. That occured in Unit 57 early in the season and resulted in an emergency closure. Units 56 and 57 also have that one-female restriction. Those units not already closed will see their seasons end Monday. All northern units seasons endd flam: 31 with another, unit 49—the western units 46 and 47 proving the second and 15. Southern units 46, 47 and 54 will ond most. Those largely are along the Jaremani open through Monday.

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Only one or two have come out of the other area.

Outdoor survival should not come down to luck

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GRAYLING, Mich.— He-lency.he
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that running suit, and he thought that it
must be down around zero.

Later, he would be stunned to learn
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you read, it was anywhere from 23 to
28 below.

Jim Naddeo had planned a quick sid
plant around the 8-mile red trail at the
Hanson Hills Recreation Area crosscountry skiing facility at Grayling.

When his father hadn't arrived by
9:30, Michael called his mother in
Flint, who called the Michigan State
country skiing facility at Grayling.

go past in the distance, they never sawbim or his tracks.

After 45 minutes in the brutal cold,
the inders returned to the ski lodge to
warm up. Some of the riders said
gloomly that there wasn't much point
in going out again before morning
because Naddeo must be dead, but a
few decided to give it one last try.
And at 2 a.m., Bill Weaver and Neal
Michael of Grayling crossed some
fresh ski tracks on a side trail, followed
them and found Naddeo standing
where he first had lost his way.
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them and found Naddeo standing where he first had lost his way. Weaver said that when they came up behind him and put their hands under



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Hunters

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weeks, some 2,700 have been purchased — 700 in the last week.
"They 're coming in right and
left," said DWR officer Chris
Lambrose. "People are buying them
for their kids in diagers.
While hunters have flocked to brission of Widlife Resources, lawmakers and conservation ists have
worked to do away with the licenses,
which they say take away potential

Archery_

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and over, must be received, no later.

ment per class is limited to 16 so
pre-registration is required.

Applicants may pre-register in
persons or by mail with the Idaho
Department of Fish and Game
tregional office, 868 E. Main,
Should minimum enrollment not be
leftome, Box 428 or telephone 324
Further information may be
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The pre-registration fee of \$3 for those under 18 and \$5 for those 18.

revenue from the strapped division.

An annual combination permit for a Utah resident costs \$25.

Valentine said the sudden increase in the number of lifetime licenses could also impact the deen herds by putting more hunters in the field. The DWR announced it would limit the hunt this year in hopes of allowing the herd to spring back after five years, of drought and a hard winter last year.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Jerome regional office.

Quail. Continued from D4 ·

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Fish and Game wildlife biologist
Chuck Harris said it can destroy natural vegetation the birds depend on,
feaving only dry cheatgrass. But
Heckin said naturally caused fires
any clear out the canopy of trees
and allow sunlight to encourage new
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and allow sunlight to encourage new vegetation.
Idaho lists the mountain quail as a species of special concern. That means it has suffered significant population and habitatiosses. Thebird also is a candidate for federal threatened or endangered species stants.

threatened or endangered species status.

Some other, candidates in Idaho include the white sturgeon in the Kootenai River, bull trout, redband, trout, harlequin duck, Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and ferruginous hawk. State and federal biologists at the Best-Falls meeting will discuss working-together-fo-keep-those-species from dwindling enough to trigger action under the Endangered Species Act.

Heckin said designing a way to restore mountain quall populations could be difficult since so little is known about the bird. But protecting its forested summer habitat and planning ground cover around homes

its forested summer habitat and planting ground cover around homes could help.
Birds also could be brought in from the West Coast, where mountain quall are more common, to start mew Idaho coveys. And Pish and Game is trying to improve cover in preparation for planting birds between Boise and Mountain Home. "We re looking for the best place to put the quall," Harris said. "The cold method was bringing the birds out and dumping them off to see if they would take. We have to do our homework and give them. a chance.

to recover."

The Treasure Valley Chapter of Quali Unlimited also has donated \$2,000-rō mountain quail research being conducted by Fish and Game, the University of Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management. But biologists concede that restoring the quail to populations big enough to hunt will take a long time, if it can be done at all.

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Business

Idahoan named Potlach-CEO

The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — An Idaho native has been selected to head the Pollatch Corp.
John Richards, 56, who grew up in Coeur d'Alene and Hayden, will become the corporation's chairman and chief executive Officer effective May 19. He replaces Richard Madden, 64, who is retining.
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Perndicion Siegel-Sl-will-fill Richards' old job as the composi-tion's president and chief operat-ing officer.

Bassed in San Prancisco— Potlatch operates a particle board manufacturing plant in Post Falls and a paper mill in Lewiston, along with operations in Arkansas and Minnesota.

Mining production to start

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — A Colorido mining company plans to begin molybdenum production at its Thompson Creek minin in centra mining company plans to begin molybdenum production at its Thompson Creek minin in centra mining company plans to begin molybdenum production at its Thompson Creek minin in centra mining conjunction and general expects to reopen its Pennsylvania on Creek Metals Co. Late last year, partment's threat to hold up the bugght the mine from Cyptus about the Langeloth, Pa., mill near Pitts based in Englewood, will rehir buggh from Amax Inc.

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended outperform the restof-the market dumixed on Wednesday, as blue chips recovered from a 50-point talispin to close in firmly positive territory.

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Market saves 50-point drop with late rebound

sensitive stocks, declining issues out-numbered advancing ones by about 11 to 6 on the New York Stock Ex-change, with 771 up, 1,424 down and 568 unchanged. Big Board volume was heavy at 361.12 million shares, up from 300.08 million on Tuesday.

Morris doubles flights to Boise, cuts others

SALT LAKE CITY — Morris
Air plans to expand the number of
flights from Salt Lake City to Denver, Las Vegars. Boise and Oxlandon June 1, while reducing service
to Spokane and dropping San Jose.
The Utah airline, which was acquired last year by Southwest Airlines; plans to increase its flights toDenver from four daily to five. The
earliest departure to Denver, now
11:50 a.m., will be 8:50 a.m.
Morris will double its service-toBoise to four flights.

tight to bring the number to three daily.

However, along with previously announced cuts — such as service to Laughlin, Nev; Eugene, Ore; and Fresno and Palm Springs, Calif. — Morris also will be satisfied back its flights to Spokane from two flights a day to one, and service to. San Jose, will be discontinued.

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