

Good morning

Today's forecas:
A good chance of snow this morning becoming cloudy_Southwest-winds-10 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 25. Page A2

Butting case reaches court A man went to court Thursday on a felony charge after police said he cracked his 6-week-old son's skull. Page C1

Scalded bureaucrats balk After taking a scalding from Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, the state Water Resources Department says there may not be enough money in the state to keep it working with the court.

Today's forecast:

Magic Valley

Friday, December 16, 1994 \$60 billion bid for middle class

WASHINGTON — Trying to reclaim the middle class he coursed in 1992. President Clinton Thursday proposed a 560 billion mix of tax cuts to help Americans nise and educate their children. "More jobs are not enough. We have to raise incomes." Clinton declared as he joined a bidding war for amiddle-class tax cut already under way on Capitol Hill He also will be also will

a middle-class tax to already and model-class tax to already the Hill.

He also outlined deep cuts in government programs to help pay for the cuts. Republicans seoffed that Clinton was following their own proposals for tax relief and said he was velcome to help them.

Clinton's plan — centerpiece of a 10-minute address from the Oval Office — would provide a \$500-per-child tax credit for all children under age 13 in families with incomes up to \$60,000 a year.

Families earning between \$60,000 and \$75,000 a year could claim a reduced child credit. Those earning over \$75,000 would not get any credit.

Highlights of Clinton's tax cut plan

COSTS: Total price tag: 560 billion over five years. The money would come from \$24 billion in spending, cuts and a two-year freeze on discretionary government spending that would save \$52 billion, leaving an extra \$16 billion for deficit reduction.

TAX CREDIT FOR CHIDREN: A \$500 tax credit for all children ages 12 and under in families with gross income of up to \$60,000 a year, d'amilies earning between \$60,000 and \$75,000 a year could claim a reduced credit. Those earning more than \$75,000 would not get anyweredit.

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TAX DEDUCTION FOR EDUCATION: Families earning \$100,000 a year or less could deduct up to \$10,000 a year for college tuition or other post-high school education. Families earning between \$100,000

and \$120,000 would get a reduced reduction. Those carning more than \$120,000 would not get a deduction.

NDIVIDUAL RETREMENT ACCOUNTS: Families carning up to \$100,000 annually could take a tax deduction of up to \$2,000 per person for putting money, into individual retiment accounts. The maximum IRA deduction would begin to phase out at an income of \$80,000. Current law only allows IRA deductions for families earning up to \$50,000.

SPENDING CUTS: All Cabinet departments would survive, but scores of programs would be reduced or climinated. The biggest hits would come in the Departments of Energy, Transportation, and Housing and U-ban Development, along with the General Services Administration and the Office of Pressoning Management.

EFFECTIVE DATE: All of the tax and spending proposals would take effect Jan. 1, 1996.

Mini-Cassia

Jail struggles with age issue

A 20-year-old killer is being held as a juvenile at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

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Sports

Road warriors

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams battled North Idaho College in Cocur d'Alene Thursday

What's a Hoya?

Chicago Tribune columnist Skip Myslenski answers this and other trou-bling sports nickname questions. Page B4

Weekend

Yule love it

Confused by the blizzard of recorded Christmas offerings? We can work it out.
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Stand-up humbug

The Sun Valley Repertory Co. opens its fifth winter season tonight with "A Christmas Carol in Improv.".

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Running in the red

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If you own stock in the U.S. government, the company's annual report may alarm you, today's editorial says.

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Money

No alternative available

For many business people in smaller cities and towns, there is no alternative to commuter airlines. Page D1

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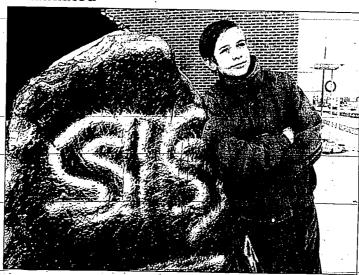
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Uninitiated



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One family vs. tradition

Despite complaint, Shoshone High initiation will continue

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – Stephen Tigner, 15, is a boy accustomed to taunts and teasing. But when seniors at Shoshone High School wanted Tigner and other freshmen to sport silly outfits for a freshman initiation. Tigner refused to go along. He had heard that other boys in other years had endured diapers or feminine attire during homecoming week – all in the name of tradition. He wouldn't be hazed, he decided. he decided,
"I always get teased at school,

ridiculed. I'd rather not be humiliated an-dridiculed," Tigner explained. So Tigner announced he was skipping initiation.

initiation.

Life got ever more miserable. On school grounds, he was threatened. Away from school, he was tackled, attacked by rock throwers and splattered with frenchify sauce as he walked past a local political beauer.

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Some of the sauce missed its mark, hit-ting the home of a city councilman in-stend. The tunns scalated,

School officials, including Principal Ben Christensen, said they were power-

less to protect Tigner off of school grounds. Told of his plight, they advised

less to protect i ignes. I a grounds. Told of his hight, they advised him to call police. Instead, Tigner's parents, Clyde and Claudia Tigner, asked the Shoshone School Board to intervene and abolish initiation. But board members didn't share the Tigners' distaste for the ritual, Monday, the School Board voted to keep the event—with some changes. Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said the message from other parents was, "We don't have any problems with it."

Initiation, he said, is about "bonding,"

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Homicide

Carter role mixed bag for Clinton

WASHINGTON — At a time when President Clinton is struggling to convey leadership and reinvigorate his presidency, immy Carter has stepped in again to work on a seemingly intractable international crisis. WASHINGTON -

crisis.
It is the third time in a year that Carter has done so, leading critics to assail Clinton's command of foreign policy.
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As Carter prepared for possible talks with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzie. Chinton aides insisted Clinton does not have to lean on the peripatetic former president in perspective. Carter in perspective busins a discussion of the bosnia and an analysis of the While voicing skepticism about Karadzie's sincerity, they also said any progress Carter could achieve would be welcome, given the inability of the West-to-end the Bosnia conflict.

But Carter's newest role – following ils negotiations in North Korea and Haitti — comes at a particularly sensitive time for the White House, with Clinton trying to-regain the upper hand after the Republican takeover of Congress.

"It does raise questions about the administration's ability to do the country's business," said Brookings Institution forcign policy analyst Helmut Sonnenfeldt. "I'm always uneasy when oitsiders ... get into these situations because you're not in control and you can get maneuvered into positions that you may not like."

Republican partisans were quick to pounce of the latest Carter venture as a sign of weakness in U.S. policy.

"It's embarrassing to Clinton and had for the United States to have a semi-autonomous foreign policy run by an expresident," said Bill Kristol, chairman of Project for the Republican Future.

Even within the administration there was division over whether the White House should make Carter an official emissary or keep his mission at arm's length.
"Even though in the end the will do our bidding ... it makes the administration." Standing as an independent that allowed him to provide an opening for Karadzie.

Top 10 causes of death

While deaths from AIDS are more numerous than ever lower death rates from other major diseases mean

Americans are living longer. The average U.S. life

Butterflies aren't free

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Two men have-pleaded guilty in the nation's first federal case against butterfly

first federal case against butterfly poachets.

The men face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines for conspiring by violate U.S. widdlife laws by netting 2,200 rare butterflies on federal land, U.S. Attomey Michael Yamaguchi said Thursday.

Richard 1, Skalski, 39, a pest exterminator from Redwood-Cityr and Marc L. Grimell, 40, a Santa Rosa businessman, are 10, be sentenced next year. They entired pileas separately over the past week.

The two men admitted aking butterflies from federal preserves in 10 states, Mexico and Germany. Among U.S. sites were the Grand Canyon. Point Reyes National Seashore and Yosemite National Park.

Chronic diseases kill fewer Americans

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Despite the outbreak of AIDS, Americans are living longer than ever — an average of almost 76 years, the government reported Thursday.

The overall death rate in the United States was the lowest ever in 1992, falling to 504.5 per 100,000 people. the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. A total of 2.175.613 people died.

The 1992 infant mortality rate reached an all-time low of 8.5 deaths per 1,000 live births, compared with 8.9 per 1,000 in 1991.

The average life expectancy climbed to an all-time high of 75.8, the number of years a person born in 1992 could expect to live. That was up from 75.5 in 1991.

Death rates for 12 of the 15 leading killers dropped in 1992, said CDC statistician Ken Kochanek. But deaths from AIDS jumped sharply and there was little or no change in the rates of death from diabetes and kidney disease.

"Things look very good," Kochanek said. "Unfortunately, the main increase was in HIV," the virus that causes AIDS. "HIV is definitely holding back bigger gains in life expectancy," he said.

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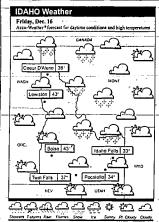
The death rate for AIDS jumped 11.5 percent, AIDS, which killed 33,566 Americans in 1992, rose a notch to become the eighth leading cause of death that year.

"The CDC expects the AIDS death rate to jump even-higher for 1993. A definition change will boost the rate.

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Rank ·	Cause of death	٠	1992 Age-adjusted —death rate*	% change, 1979 to 1992	
1	Heart disease		144.3	-2161	
2	Cancer		133.1		
3.	Brain diseases		26.2	- 5770	
_4	Chronic lung disease		19.9	366	
5	Accidents		29.4	-516	
	Motor-vehicle		15.8	-500	
	All other		. 13.7	- 501	
6	Pneumonia and influenza		12.7	- Eller	
7	Diabetes		11.9	1	
8	HIV infection		12.6		

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Normal mo. to date: 64
Water year to date: 5.12
Normal year to date: 2.59 **Comfort factors**

Skywatch



Sunset today 5:06 p.m.
Sunriso tomorrow 8:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Dec. 17; last quarter_
Dec 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8.
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Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

A good chance of snow this morning then cloudy. A little warmer, Highs 35 to 40. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs around 40. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal-exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday periods of rain in the valleys, snow in the higher levations. Lews 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.
Monday, periods of rain in the valleys, snow.in.the.higher-levations. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.
Tuesday periods of rain in the valleys, snow in the higher levations. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Wood River Valley

Snow likely today accumulating up to 2 inches. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 15. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs

Treasure Valley

A good chance of snow early this morning then becoming mostly cloudy. A little warmer, Highs around 40. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. Patchy valley fog. Highs from the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows single digits to mid-20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs mid-30s

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries today and Satur-day. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the lower te mid-30s. Lows 15-20. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over much of the Gem State hursday with snow showers falling mainly over the high-Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over much of the Gern State Thursday with snow showers falling mainly over the high-lands of southeast Idaho.

Rain or mixed rain and snow was predicted to fall in some of the lower valley floors today.

— Precipitation-reports included-07 inch at Coeur d'Alene and .04 at Mullan and Lowell.

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Milder temperatures are expected for the state the next few
days as autumn departs. Winter arrives on Dec. 21 with the
sostitice at 1.25 pm., MST...
Aftermoon temperatures across the state Thursday ranged
from 21 degrees at Challis to 39 degrees at 1.24 Lewiston. Winds
were generally southeast to southwest at less than 15 mph.

NATIONAL Weather ast for noon, Friday, Dec. 16. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day 205 ϵT - 80s WARM STATION SHOWERS RAIN ESTORAIS FLURRIES SHOW ICE SURRIY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 41 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 16 below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. Low, 16 below zero at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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Flooding threatens Texas, Arkansas after heavy rains fall

Heavy rain fell across the South on Thursday with more than an inch in Texas and Arkansas, while several inches of snow fell on the Upper Midwest.

Rain was scattered from Arkansas and Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley into the Gulf Coast stated and Tennessee Valley.

From Wednesday afternoon to Thursday afternoon, 1.36 inches of min fell in El Donado, Ark Longview, Texas, collected just over an inch. Elash flood watches were posted for para of eastern Texas. Heavier min was posible during the night in sections of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Snow fell across the northerm Mississippi Valley, with 4 inches during the morning in Minnesota at Caledonia and Lanesboro, and almost 3 inches at Green Bay, Wis.

A mixture of rain, snow and some freezing drizzle made roads alippery in areas of northern Illinois and southern Michigan.

rkansas after heavy rains fall
Rain and snow were expected to spread through the upper
Ohio Valley into the central Appalachians; with scattered
snow flurries over the lower Great Lakes.
The latest weather system pushing ashore in the PacificNorthwest left up to a half inch of rain in western. Washingtion and Oregon and in northern California.
Rainfall amounts approached 1.5 inches in California's
northern Sierra foothlits, and North Bend, Ore. reported
more than 1 inch.
Up to a foot of snow was possible during the night at
higher elevations in the region.
Strong wind blew along the coast of Washington and Oregong gusting to 62 mph at Cape Blanco, Ore. Farther inland,
wind gusted to 72 mph at Timberline Lodge on the slopes of
Oregon's Mount Hood, east of Fortland.
To the cast, snow showers were possible through the Intermountain region and sorthern Rockies.
Elsewhere, scattered showers were possible across sections of Florida.

Probers puzzle over crash causes

RALEIGH, N.C. — The pilots of merican-Eagle-Flight-3379-faced - RALEIGH, N.C. — The pilots of American-Eagle-Flight 3379 faced rone of the most dangerous situa-tions in aviation Tuesday night as they approached Raleigh-Durham International Airport: on their final landing approach in fog and drizzle-an engine malfunctioned. All pilots are trained to handle such emergencies and before Tues-tal to the state of the state of the state of day tight. Sent trained to handle

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tors believe something else went wrong Tuesday when the commuter aircraft crashed into woodlands near -here, killing-15-and-injuring-five-and stirring further debate over the safety of a U.S. aviation system that has experienced six crashes this

has experienced six crashes this year.

The National Transportation Safety Board will look closely at numerous possibilities including other mechanical failure, damage from the engine, pilot error or training deficiencies.

The aircraft's cockpit-voice recorder and flight-data recorder raise questions about human performise questions about human performise questions about human performance questions about human performance.

about 113 mph — while the minimum landing speed should have been about 115 knots.

This could have brought on a stall, or the plane could have dropped below what pilots call "the velocity of minimum contol." At such a low speed, the plane is not suble and if power is applied to the one good engine, the plane tends to turn and roll. The plane apparently did enter a sharp left turn just before it crashed, according to investigators.

gators.

Another human-performance question is whether pilots are given enough mechanical help in handius such emergencies. A pilot usually first feels the engine has gone dead when he feels rudder pedals changing under his feet.

Pilots call that "dead foot, dead engine."

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The president's plan also would allow middle-income parents to deduct up-to-\$10,000-a-year-in-tu-ition for college or other post-high school education. The deduction would begin to phase out at incomes of \$100,000 a year and would be eliminated at incomes of \$120,000.

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And it would allow individuals with household incomes under with household incomes under \$100,000 to take tax deductions of up to \$2,000 apiece for money put into individual retirement account individual retirement account ands. The law would be changed to allow money to be withdrawn from any IRA without a tax penalty if the money goes to education, first-home purchases and catastrophic illnesses.

"Everybody knows that all is not well with America," Clinton said as he dusted off his abandoned cam-paign 1992 pledge for middle-class tax relief,

tax relief.

Responding for Republicans, newly elected Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee said Clinton was playing eatchup with Republicans who seized control of both chambers of Congress with their pledge to cut taxes and balance the budget.

"Until a few weeks ago, they were saying we didn't even need a

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tax cut," Thompson said. "Yet, from what we heard tonight, the president's vision for the future now looks a lot like what Republicans just campaigned for—at least and we will be said to the president of the west of the president of the president of the past lead in a new direction," Thompson said. "But if he will not, we welcome the president to follow, because we're moving shead. Criticism of Clinton's ideas came from his left, too.

A liberal Democrat, Sen. Claibome Pell of Rhode Island, said: "Interminds me of 1981, when we Democrats entered into a bidding war with President Reagan to see who could produce a bigger tax cut. As a result of policies of that era we ended up with \$2.6 trillion added to our national debt."

But House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri praised Clinton's proposed traming or eliminating scores of programs — housing and energy were especially targeted — but he stopped short of abolishing any Cabinet department. In addition, the government's air affice control system would be converted to a private, commercial op-

eration, with safety oversight re maining under federal control. The Naval Petroleum Reserve would be

Maval Petroleum Reserve would be sold to private industry.
Clinton called his proposals "a middle-class Bill of Rights."
They were part of Clinton's effort to redeem himself with voters who to redeem himself with voters who turned to the Republican Party in congressional elections last month. The Republicans are readying a tay proposal of their own, and Ilouse Democratis announced-their-plan-earlier this week.
Other major tax-eut plans already on the table:

The Republican "Contrinet with America" plan for a \$500-per-child ax credit for families earning up to \$200,000.

tax credit for families carning up to \$200,000.

• A House Democratic plan unspecified tax cut to all workers not just those with children — who make up to \$75,000.

• A proposal by Sen. Phil Gramm, R. Texas, that would cut \$124 billion in taxes over five years.

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Gramm, R-Texas, that would cut
\$124 billion in taxes over five years
by doubling the dependent exemption for children — from \$2,500 to
\$5,000 — regardless of a family's

"The president is not going to come in here now and hijack this train," Gramm said earlier.

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yers banned.

As of this year, seniors could be onger spirit their victims off-camus to dress them up.

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School officials had already made some changes before the Tigners from planed. This year hety profiles the said of th

initiation is "not acceptable -id," Principal Ralph Campbell

sometimes "degraded" by their old-er initiators: covered with flour, sprayed with vinegar, pelted with food and assaulted with shaving cream. Such behavior is no longer acceptable, according to Barron. Stephen Tigner would like to see

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"It embarrasses people, humiliates them, it takes away self-esteem and lowers their status among their poers," be said.

Noting the new lottery system for initiation, the faculty arbitration, and the more "sensitive" name for the event. Timer said, "It's differ-the event. Timer said, "It's differ-

and the more "sensitive" name for the event, Tigner said, "it's differ-ent, but it's still bad." Meanwhile, Tigner's principal said be has recrived few complaints about the current system. "I'm not saying that it's right, but

about the current system.
"I'm not saying that it's right, but
I'm saying tradition in small
schools is extremely powerful,"
Christensen said.
"I'l eliminated all the homecoming activities, I wouldn't be the administrator next year—it's as simple as that," he said.

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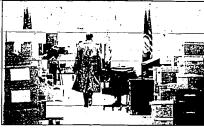
House freshmen on the move to new offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oldies, nusic fans looking to get their "I "Got-You-Baoe" records autographed may have to do some huffing and puffing.

Having the best known name in the House freshman class didn't win Sonny Bono a conveniently located office.

Out of luck in the House office lottery, the California Republican of "Sonny and Cher" fame wound up with digs on the fifth floor of the Cannon building a place where few elevators go. The floor fourses, not only members of Congress but Capitol odds and ends packed into messy metal storage cages.

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Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich said recently that he hoped not to have to put any of his new freshmen into the fifth-floor Cannon wasteland. But it wasn't to be.



Furniture and stacks of boxes line the fourth-floor halls of the Rayburn House Office Building as Thursday is moving day.

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gressman who just became a sena-tor, before the 103rd Congress ended. So Largent got to pick his-space-with-that-erowd; nor the freshmen

resinien.

"I got lucky," said Largent, who quickly added, "I'd have an office in a closet. It really doesn't matter it

me."
Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, unfortunately, got the closet, choosing next to last among freshmen.
"So much for majority perks," she quipped, describing her office at 1719 Longworth as "pretty grim kind of dim and dark." She hopes she'll at least get a paint job. But paint won't solve the problem for most of her staff, who will be located on the other side of the building, "about half a mile away."
"I could live with pea-sercen walls, but I wan my staff with me," she said.

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WASHINGTON - Don't plan on washington — Don't plan on filling your pockets from any of the three tax-cut proposals on the drawing board: ard: The Clinton, Gingrich and Gephardt

The Clinton, Gingrich and Gephard packages are long on thetoric about helping the downtrodden middle class but short on the brucks to pay for more than pennies a day in tax relief.

There is a reason for that. Any time the government talks about giving tax relief to the middle class, it can get expensive very quickly.

And with a law requiring that any tax cuts be offset by spending reductions, the 'economics of the situation become apparent.

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Of course, the whole process has more to do with politics than economics. Economists believe that cuts should come, only-when-thore-is-a-need-to-most the nation out of recession—hardly the situation at present with the Federal Reserve boosting interest rates to slow the economy down.

But after the landslide victory. Republicans rang up with their talk of less government and lower taxes, no politician wants to fisten to what it bunch of economists believe.

"After 15 years of rising faxes and strinking wages, it's time to put something back in the pockets of our working families," Rep. Dick Gephardt, D.

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Mo., declared on Tuesday in unveiling his tax cut proposal.

Gephardi's approach would be to offer tax relief to every family in America making less than \$75,000 a year, regardless of whether they have children or not.

He didn't say how much money cach family would get from his plan, but government statistics show that even as hilt-as \$200 per family - less than \$4 per week could total \$21.4 billion annually.

That figure is based ann the laiest-linearial Revenue Service statistics showing that 107 million taxpayers, 94 percent of the total, had preax incomes under \$5,500.

prevent of the total, had preax incomes under \$75,000. That \$21.4 billion estimate, or \$107 billion over five years, also is the price rate the Republicans have put on the centerpiece of their tax relief program - a \$500 are credit per child for families earning less than \$200,000 a year. For a family making \$100,000 with two children, that would mean a reduction in their taxes of \$1,000. But the 64 percent of taxpayers who have no dependent children would get nothing from the Republican proposal.

And Deniocratis complain that the program, by oftening a tax eredit rather than a refund, would do nothing for working families so poor that they pay

Instance. A family-with-two-children making less than \$15,000 annually would see no benefit.

The administration was working on the deaths of Uniton's plan right up to the last minute. It was expected to provide two relief to families with children but with a lower cutoff than the Republican plan, possibly \$100,000.

Thoradministration has made a point that it unlike the GOD, will specifically perfectly than the properties of the cost of Clinton's specifically perfectly the cost of Clinton's specifically every account of the cost of Clinton's specific provide a new tax deduction for the cost of college and vocational training.

By contrast, the price tag on the Republican' Contract With Antierical package was put at \$184 billion over five years, including folling back tax increases on social Security recipients passed last year, at cut in the capital gains tax and other business tax breaks. While Republicanes Contend they will come up with more than enough spending cuts to pay for their program, likey did not spell out where they would come from.

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The betting is that whatever rax relief gets passed next year will be far-below the GOP contract plan, especial-ly since both parties have put Social Security and other popular entitlement programs off-limits for budget savings.



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Briefly

Family sues doctor in abuse case

_PITTSBURGH __ A-couple-und-the-teen-u daughter who once leveled sensational charge

obuguer with once revered sensational charges of sexual molestation against them are using a psychiatrist who they say failed to evaluate whether the girl's tales were lies.

Richard and Cheryl Althaus, who were arrested on sex abuse charges before their daughter, do no sex abuse charges before their daughter, do not a sex abuse charges before their daughter, do not should have asked more probing questions of the girl.

should have askee on a pro-girl.

On Thursday, a state jury began deliberations, in the malpractice case neainst. Cohen, and, her-former employer, the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Althauses have not specified how much they are seeking in damages.

Lawmakers back Rowland

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of almost 100 members of Congress urged President Clinton to name retiring Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., to replace ousted Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders. Rowland, 68, is a former family physician

who was unremittingly critical of the Clinton health care plan. He also has opposed higher-taxes on tobacco. Rowland led a bipartisan House group that crafted a health care reform plan that stopped far short of Clinton's goal of universal coverage and avoided his mandate on employers to pick up most of the costs. most of the costs.

He also has been a leader in efforts to prevent infant mortality, helped create the National AIDS Commission and sponsored legislation that provided cancer treatment for veterans exposed to radiation in the 1940s.

Doctors lament welfare cuts

Doctors lament welfare cuts
WASHINGTON — Millions more Americans
will be forced to go without health insurance if
the new Congress slashes the welfare rolls, doctors who favor a Canadian-style, tax-financed
universal health system said Thursday.
Almost 40 million Americans now lack health
insurance, and their ranks would have swelled to
50 million had it not been for a dramatic expansion in Medicaid, according to the doctors'
report, "The Growing Epidemic of
Uninsurance."

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Study links herpes, AIDS patients
WASHINGTON — Genetic evidence of a
new herpes virus found in tumors of Kaposi's
sacroma suggests the deadly cancer that strikes
more than a fourth of all gay men with AIDS
may be caused by a virus.

A research group led by a team at Columbia
University reports that unique DNA sequences,
or fragments of genes, were isolated from tissues
of Kaposi's sarcoma lesions taken from AIDS
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patients and that the gene material may be fra previously unknown human herpes virus.

Report details world's hungry WASHINGTON — About 1 billion p

WASHINGTON — About 1 billion people are ill or disabled because they didn't eat enough of three vital nutrients — a deficiency that could be climinated at a cost of \$1 a year for each affected person, the World Bank reported

Priday.

Deficiencies of Vitamin A, iodine and iron cause blindness, goiter, anemia, retardation and death in over 1 billion people, and at least twice that many are at risk, the report said.

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Insurer will alter policy on eye care

WASHINGTON (AP) mation's largest vision care insur-ance plan agreed Thursday under government pressure to halt a prac-tice the Justice-Department said vir--tually-ended-discounts-on-cyc exams, glasses and contact lenses for its 15 million customers and oth-ers.

Vision Service Plan, of Rancho Cordova, Calif., which insures consumers in 42 states and the District of Columbia and will enter four more states and will enter four more states and, and evil enter four more states and in a greed to stop the practice. Immediately-to settle a complaint filed in U.S. District Court by the department's antiruss division.

The insurance company had required its 17,000 member required its 17,000 member optometrists and ophthalmologists to charge its clients the same lowest prices they charged finy customer. This is the first case in which the Justice Department has challenged one of these so-called "most favored nation" clauses operating, on a nationwide basis.

tionwide basis.
"We believe this has had the effect

mationwide basis,
"We believe this has had the effect
of stopping discounting nationwide
and raising prices for consumers,"
Assistant Attorney General Anne K,
Bingaman, head of the antimest division, told a news conference.

Where Vision Services dominated
a market, Bingaman said, "Doctors
have necessarily had to think twohear continuity of the conpeting discount insurance plan or for
individual customers because they
would have to give the same low
price to virtually every customer.

In California, where 90 percent of
the state's optometrists and ophthalmologists are members of the plan,
the average price for an eye exam
and glasses or contacts is between
\$100 and \$110, she said.

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Lobbyists deck congressional halls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playing Santa Claus to Congress, two package delivery workers cruised the corridors of the Rayburn House office building this week, pushing oversized carts piled-high-with presents from lobby-ists.

piled-high with presents from lobby-sis. In the Longworth building next door, another messenger loaded with gournet fruit baskets was hopping from office to office to drop them off. So what is the thoughtful lobbyist giving-to-members of Congress this holiday seasor. From Ralph Vinovich of the Tobacco Institute, it's a helty box of gournet oranges and grapefruits for the Senate Republican chalcroom. kJR Nabisco has shipped in hundreds of wooden casks Jaden with cookies, crackers and other munchies made by the company.

the company.

The United Transportation Union is distributing pewter serving plates. And the Recording Industry of America has sent doubte-compact disc sets of Barba Streisard's concert at Madison Square Garden.

Barba Streisand's content at management of the parameters of Congress and aides are allowed to accept gifts valued at up to 2520; from anything worth inner than that, a specific waiver must be obtained from the ethics committee, and it must be reported in annual finantial disclosures.

But it may be the last year for the traditional Christmas largesse on Capitol



Thad Hall and Dave DeSantis deliver tins of flav congressional offices on Capitol Hill Thursday.

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Hill. Under pressure to reform itself, escause of Republican I file. Congress is poised to enact lobbying and gift legislation-this year-thut-could user. Some congression ban most gift giving by lobbyiss:

Incoming Senate Majority Leader bab Dole, R-Kan, has promised early action on the lobbying and gift issue and the bill's Democratic supporters say they plan to re-introduce the bills that died in the last session of Congress

Bottles of charlor the Securities Industries In

ues. Some congressional aides say the gifts are not as numerous or as extrava gits are not as numerous or as extrava-gant as in past years, but a typical Capitol Hill office still collects a hefly pile of presents.

Among the bounty:

Bottles of chardonnay wine from the Securities Industry Association.

and another chardonnay from the Duberstein Group, a lobbying firm.
Four-pound boxes of early from long-distance company MCI; Belgian choeclates from General Instrument, Corp.; almonds from Blue Diamond Growers; eight-gallou firs of popcom in assorted flavors from Ameritech, the regional telephone company, and from Cray Research, the supercomputer maker; cookies from BellSundt; and—lote-bags stuffed with food-from-fine Antional Food Processors Association.
Gift boxes of sample product, association, did by the company of the product association including pain relievers, from Kimberly-Clark; boxed product assortiments, including pain relievers from pharmaceutical maker Bristol-Myers Squibb; and 1-shirts, salad diessings, and other food items from Philip Morris.

Toy continuous from Caterpillar,

and other tood items from Philip Morris.

Toy cardinovers from Caterpillar, Inc., Christinas wreaths from Weyerhauser Corp, and holiday wrap-ping paper from Champion international Corp.

Gournet fruit selections from Trinity Marine Group of Gulfport, Miss, and more fruit from drug maker— Merck-&-Corp.

A large gournet food basket, including lancy cheeses, crackers and candy, sent to Dole's office by the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors.

Women's advocates wage new campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) Few. American women know that if they are raped, their birth control fails or they just forget in the heat of the

they just forget in the heat of the moment, they may still have a chance at preventing pregnancy. Women's health advocates are out-to-change that; petitioning the government to approve popular birth-control pills as "morning-after" contraception and promoti-ing "emergency contraception kits."

ing "emergency contraception kits."

"A lot of abortions could be avoided and a lot of unplanned pregnancies could be avoided if people knew to use this method," said Dr. Jane Hodgson, a founder of the American College of Obsterries and Gynecology.

But the campaign has opened a new political front: "Pro-abortionists have tacitly acknowledged that the birth-control pill can cause early abortion," said Judie Brown of the amir-abortion," said Judie Brown of the League.

League,
Studies show high doses of six
brands of birth-control pills taken
within 72 hours of unprotected
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petition.

intercourse—lower—a woman's chances of becoming pregnant about 25 percent.

The reason: High levels of the pills' hormone estogen, or estrogen plus progestin, can prevent a fertilized egg from traveling through the fallopian tubes and attaching to the uterus, proponents explain.

Today, bith coptrol is sold especially as post-coilad contraception everywhere from Switz-cland to China, but the Food and Drug Administration doesn't allow packaging on pills sold here to mention emergency use.

Now, health providers are petitoring the FDA to change that, saying the method could lower the country's 3.5 million anaula unintended pregnancies.

"Millions of women are being hurt," said Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, which joined the American Public Heldath Association, the American Medical Women's Association and Planned Parenthood of New York in the petition.

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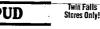
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Diplomat, referee, preacher

Ex-President Carter trots globe seeking peace - and something more? This inclusatible globertotting has left him uniquely positioned to broker conflicts in many parts of the world because he hay come to know rulers and faction chiefs, who apparently approach.

When he went to Haiti as a last-minute envoy from President Clinton, for example, Cedras was willing to receive him and cut a deal because they had gotten to know

By Thomas W. Lippman The Washington Post

-WASHINGTON- -Who*ya

—WASHINGTON— Who yagonna call?

Jimmy Carter, who else?

If Bosnian Serb leader Radovan
Karadzie was mistrustful of the
United Nations, and angry at NATO
and thought the United States was
partial to his enemies, where would
he find a credible, impartial and
dogged mediator willing to take on a
tough and risky diplomatic assignment?

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Where else but in Plains, Ga., home of the 70-year-old former president, who in non-retirement has carved out a unique role-as diplomat without portfolio, referee and preacher rolled into one.

- Twice earlier this year, in North Korea and in Haiti, Carter's free-finee diplomacy pulled the Clinton administration back from the brink—of-conflict, brickering deals that had-cluded official negotiators.

Now the messlaine peacemaker the man who treated Sonali warlord Mohamed Farah Ardeed with respect, did business with North Korea's Kim Il Sung and found Haitian military ruler Rasul Cedras to be a misunderstood leader with honorable intentions—has entered the Bosnia quagmire at the behest of Karadzie, widely reviled in the west as a fassist aggressor.

"It called me! I didn't call him,"

Karndzie, widely revited in the west as fassist aggressor.

"He called me; I didn't call him." Carter said on CNN Wednesday night. "I'm not taking sides at all." Indeed, that has been Carter's greatest strength as he has sought to-mediate one conflict after another. By not taking sides, by listening with seemingly endless patience even to those viewed by others as villains, Carter has built an unrivaled reputation for creative diplomacy, even if



Sheer stubbornness

oneer stubbornness
times as variance with what
Washington was seeking.
When Karadzic tasked him to
mediate in the Bosnian conflict, "of
course I was willing to do this as a
goodwill gesture." Carter said. "I
should go-to-Sarajevo, it would be
representing the Carter Center this
headquarters in Atlanta), not representing the United States government.
Carter, who gives

Carter, who gives speeches in which he talks about love, redempwhich he talks about love, redemp-tion and compassion, makes profes-sional diplomats uncomfortable. But professional diplomats enter every negotiation with policy objectives laid down by their bosses; Carter appears to have no policy objective other than to alleviate suffering and get people to stop flighting.

Analysis

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As president from 1976 to 1980, Carter was widely criticized as weak because he was unable to find any way to force frant to release hostages held for 444 days at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and as naive because he professed shock at the Soviet invasion of Afghantstan. His greatest diplomatic achievement was the extraordinary 1978 conference at Camp David, in which he virtually locked up Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and persudded them to sign a set of

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and persuaded them to sign a set of accords that became the basis for a peace treaty in 1979.

But Sadot and Begin already had promised to make peace. The same can hardly be said for Karadzie and his troops in Bosnia, who have rejected all international efforts to force them to accept a peace plan that would require them to surreinder some of the territory they have contured in the war.

tured in the war.

The prospects for achieving full peace in Bosnia remain remote. Carter said Wednesday night, and would have to be worked out through negotiations sponsored by the United Nations, "I don't intend to become a permanent negotiator in Bosnia," he said.

One reason is that he doesn't have the time; His Carter Center is involved in everything from scarch-ing for a cure for Guinea worm dis-ease to devising conflict resolution formulas that can be applied in other

formulas that can be applied in other situations.

Thrashed by Ronald Reagan when he sought reclection in 1980. Carter has spent the years since his presidency developing the Carter Centerinto a de-good dynamo, promoting peace, reconciliation, human rights and public health in some of the most downtrodden countries on Earth. More than any other former president, Carter has distained golf and the corporate boardroom for duunting, exhausting missions to unpleasant parts of the world in pursuit of human betterment.

Patient's body found in hospital stairwell

CINCINNATI (AP) — A patient terriffied of undergoing surgery—Hospital for dehydration, and alco-apparently hid in a hospital for two days before he died, officials said. Another patient found the gown-clad body in a stainvell.

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trienus and former colleagues, however, say, his motivations are what they appear to be: religious faith, an unshakeable belief in his ability to make a difference and sheer stubbonness.

willing to receive him and cut a deal because they had gotten to know each other well when Carter moni-tored Haitian elections in 1990. Why does he do it? Some cynics have suggested he is pursuing the Nobel Peace Prize, for which he has been nominated but which he has & LOVESEAT* •Most Fabrics \$95

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Carter: Another tool for Serb Karadzie

By Dusan Stojanovic The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Kanadzie has a long history of break-ing promises, changing tactics and surprising the world.

suprising the world.

By inviting former President
Jimmy Carter to mediate in the
Bosnian war he is doing it again;
portraying himself as a peacemaker
while in fact trying to bury peace
plans in endless negotiation.

Karadzic apparently hopes
Carter's presence in the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb state, and his
direct contacts with Washington,
would mean de facto U.S. recognition.

However, State Department Mike McCurry said the Unites States is doubtful about Kandzie's promiser. "We remain skeptical about the intentions of the Bosnian Serbs only because we have seen so many promises and so many initiatives fail in the past because of Bosnian Serb refusal to make good on the promises they've made to the international community," McCurry said Thursday.

Thursday,
Karudzic's high-profile offers provide nothing new. They appear to be aimed at ensuring the continued presence of the United Nations in Bosnia to cement Bosnian Serb terri-

mai gains. The Bosnian Serb leader said Wednesday he would allow the free passage of U.N. convoys, release all U.N. personnel whose movement has been restricted and release all

Muslim prisoners of war younger

han-19.

Karadzie said he would order a nilateral cease-fire in and around Sarajevo, re-open the Sarajevo air-port for humanitarian flights and

port for numantarian ringhts and in "guarantee human rights now and in the future." Karadzic said the proposals would be put in place immediately, and said he hoped Carter would travel to the region soon to restart talks. Carter said he would go if the Serbs keep their promises. their promises.

It was not clear what Karadzic was

demanding in return.

Most of the pledges he made have either already been fulfilled, or are irrelevant to the situation on the

irrelevant to the situation on the ground.

Earlier-this-week, -he-already-released most of the U.N. personnel and allowed the movement of convoys. There are probably few Muslim prisoners under 19.

Also, with tens of thousands of Muslims brutally expelled from the 70 percent of Bosnian's territory under Serb control, the promise to guarantee human rights seemed empty.

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By inviting Carter, the Serbs apparently hope to keep U.N. peace-keepers in Bosnia. If the United Nations left, the Bosnian Army could be re-armed against the Serbs. And Karadzie is aware that the presence of U.N. forces has eemented Serb territorial gains in nearby Croatia.



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Opinion

Editorial

Heed some wise voices when attacking deficits

national debt.
"The symptoms of this ailing society are stark," she wrote. "We spend more than we create. We have unbelievable amounts of debt. We have an ever-growing bureaucracy which takes decisions, money and power out of the heads of children."

of the hands of citizens."

These words come at a timely moment. We're in our current fix because, for decades, Congress has

Mad hear, hear! to Meredith Bagby,
And hear, hear! to Sen. Bob Kerrey.
Bagby is a 20-year-old economics
student at Harvard University. When
she began learning about how our
government taxes, spends and borrows, she was horrifted.
So she saved up \$2,500 from parttime jobs, did some research and published "The First Annual Report of
the United States of America."
"Every corporation must report
each year to its shareholders," she
said. "The federal government should
be required to account to the American people in the same way."
Her 70-page report is modeled on
the annual reports of real corporations. The difference is, if a real corporation tumed in a report as grim as
Bagby's, the stockholders would riot.
Some of her findings:
Our various levels of government
spend more each year than what is on
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Raising the retirement age to 70.
Subjecting all entitlement programs (including Social Security,
federal pensions, Medicare and farm
subsidies) to means testing. If you
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under Kerrey's plan.
Cutting most entitlements by 10
percent and then hold their growth in
line with inflation and population
growth. competing to offer the juiciest tax cuts and the least pain, prospects are dubjous at best.

Which brings us to Sen. Kerrey. The Nebraska Democrat chaired the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform. He is trying to push his balky flock toward meaningful change, but interest groups are already howling with rage.

Among other things, he proposed:

Raising the retirement age to 70.

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These proposals may be harsh, and they may not go anywhere. But this kind of independent, no-holds-barred thinking is what's needed if we really want to reduce our debt.

So far, Kerrey and Meredith Bagby are voices in the wilderness. But they're worth heeding.



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Letters

Cattle photo misleads on creek

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Your picture this weck of cattle near Silver Creek and your statement under the picture that "livestock near stream banks is a cause of deteriorating water quality" was misleading as far as Silver Creek is concerned. An aggressive program has been going on for several years to fence livestock from Silver Creek by adjacent property owners. Most of this is being done in cooperation with the Nature Conservancy and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The main reason for the fencing is to improve fish and mildlife habit and not because of water quality. Water quality has been very good in Silver Creek in spite of the drought.

Evidently, the picture was to demonstrate poor water quality in Idaho and the reason for the meeting Dec. 12 in Twin Falls hosted by the State Division of Environmental Quality. I sturded the Monday night water meeting and was struck by the contrast with the way conservation groups operate. Ms. Kincannon of the Idaho Conservation League and Mr. Marvel of the Idaho Watershed Project dominated the meeting with piblic comment which be rated the state IDEQ and the federal Environmental Protection Agency for not doing enough to solve witer quality in the state.

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The DEQ, in 1992, had identified 36 state breams for cleamy, and the Idaho Conservation League used to expand the list to 962 streams. The number of streams is probably higher than 36 but why not clean up the warest 36 and then expand the list. By diluting the state ** resources year 962 streams, asting the state ** resources year 962 streams, asting will be done. The ICL is only slowing the aspency up in its work.

I maintain these conservation groups of Mc Kincanon and Mr. Merchel are only spiritude of the state of the stat

close, a new religion which was born in the 1960s seeks ascendancy – environ-mentalism. Like prophets perambulating the desert, activists like Bill Chisholm cry out their warnings of impending doom.

doom.

In many ways, such warnings ring true. Images of overcrowded streets, rampant crime and pollution are powerful. Species after species disappearing, rain forests being burned off, dangerous, radioactive waste, overpopulation, the greenhouse effect and ozone holes are just some of the warnings of these latterday prophets.

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Idaho is among the last states to retain something of the primordial emptiness that the native Americans once enjoyed. Like Mr. Chisholm. I too would like to see fewer fences marring the landscape and less debris cluttering the roadsides (beer cans, junked cars, rusty equipment). However, his "spherical thinking" turns out to be nothing more than an inflande version of circular reasoning.

Take, for example, Chisholm's position on Micron Technology's search for an expansion site. He likens the expansion proposal to human steroid use — "creating the illusion of strength while it credes the body's infrastructure." Nothing could be more distant from the truth. A decent company like Micron would provide jobs and create a much stronger infrastructure to our local economy. A large, clean employer like Micron should be welcomed into any community.

The issue Mr. Chisholm raises runs far deeper than one company. The issue is this Does mankind have the right to subdue the carth and use resources which the carth has to offer?

The new-age religion of environmental issue has a mankind have the right to subdue the carth and use resources which the carth has too offer?

The new-age religion of environmental issue has much right to exist as a child. A religion that canches us that we are the product of random evolution can certainly preach that a small has just as much right to exist as a child. A religion that canches us that we are the product of random evolution of grazing on public lands and feedlot operations.

Few would disagree with the principles of conservationism (i.e., being good stewards of the land), but the depth of Mr.

Chikholm's arguments come from the environmental lized, depopulated society. His view of the future Unopi is nothing more or less than a not-depoe age.

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Jiminy Cricket, nation needs a conscience

O God of compassion, when we have more than we need, we believe it is only our just dessert. When others have less than they need, we believe it is their just dessent. We are satisfied to respond to others' need with charly, not justice. When the poor domand justice, we withdraw even charity and call it fairness. Our charity helps us be callous more than it helps those who endure hard lives. Teach us the justice of Christ, and grant us the gentleness of your Holy Spirit.

I prayed that prayer at a Methodist church covice. But it wasn't until Mary Banks.

home.

Bunks was upset by what she had seen last
Friday at the Hampton (Va.) Nutrition Center on East Mercury Boulevard. Banks saw
dozens of people fored to stand outside in a
-cold-rain-in order-to-pick-up-food-stamps—
"It made me feel really bad," said Banks,
a 47-year-old housekeeper at Langley Air
Force Base. "There were old people out
there, people for all mess. To me, they were
treating all these people like feedbears. there, people of all races. To me, they were treating all those people like deadbeats. They lined them up and degraded them. As a taxpayer, I don't want people treated that way. Did they mean to degrade them, is it just poor management, or is it that they just don't care?! I wonder. But more to the point, I wonder how many other Americans Jim Spencer

would look at what Mary Banks saw and instead of seeing victims, see a bunch of lazy freeloaders reaching for a handout. In these days of welfare reform, bashing the poor has become a national sport. The superstar of this blaime game is the incoming Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. It's their fault. New Gingrich tells us, when he speaks of the poor and their problems.

We are only, too happy to believe him. It has to be their fault. We didn't create the underclass. We didn't make unwed teen-age girls have babies they can't take care of. We didn't make anybody drop out of school without the skills to find or keep a job.

The chorus of the current welfare reforminently in the seen of the simple strength of the simp

character flaw. Although they have never been terms of endearment, the words "wel-fare queen" have been expanded into a catch-all phrase that describes anyone re-ceiving public assistance. This lets those who don't need help replace consolation with condemnation for those who do, "When political leaders encourage it the— transition from benevolence to malevolence

Of course, too many children are born out of course, too many pender are cont out of wedlock. Of course, too many people have grown to depend on welfare checks to pay forclothes-food-stumps to pay for ront. Things are certainly out of control. In the past, I've called for laws that would force welfare mothers and the fathers of thesis stillages.

force welfare mothers and the fathers of their children to use involuntary birth con-trol in exchange for public assistance. I've-elso endorsed residential schools for the children of the underclass that in some ways approximate the orphanages Gingrich talks about. There's, no question this country needs radical welfare reform.

But, as folks like Mary Banks remind us, what it needs just as desperately is a con-

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Letters

Weigh benefits of construction

The explosion of contraction in the Twin-Falls area these past years is alarming. The anticipation of a possible decision of Micron locating in Twin Falls concerns this citizen about all the negatives that this decision could bring. It requires very careful thought as to whether the extra revenue is worth the additional taxes, more swerr, more water wells, more crime, more schools and more road congestion. These are just a few of the negatives that this would entail.

G.W. "BILL" WARNER

Twin Falls

Kudos to Buhl building panel

I would truly like to thank that portion of the community which has worked on the building committees for the Bull schools for the past four years. You have spent a lot of time and energy in studying all of the building problems and making proposals to the board of trustees. Your efforts are truly appreciated. Also, I thank those who voted in the last two bond elections. Your orifions have been ex-

Also, I thank those who voted in the last two bond dections. Your opinions have been expressed. And, continut to what has been stated before in another letter to the editor. I would like to personally thank the senior citizens for supporting the bond issue the past two cleculons. We chersis your input and support. The unfortunate part about the process is that it's appearing toot enough of the community got involved four years ago. A window of opportunity has been missed with the lowest interest rates in modern time. Time

and money have been wasted. It's apparent to me at least that a piece-meal approach will now have to be taken to fix the number of building problems over a long period of time. The comprehensive plan that was submitted by the public would have provided an immediate solution to most of the identified problems for some time down the roll of the problems for some time down the value of the problems for some time down the value of what it wants. I would like to thank Kirk Charlson for his comments at the meeting last week. I'm not sure how many people at the meeting were listening, however. Your comments were well said, Kirk I hope the next proposal has as much thought and study as the previous ones and that the next one is successful. e is successful. ARMAND ECKERT

Newcomers can pay for growth

Newcomers can pay for growth Do you believe that newcomers to the Magic Valley should bear more of the bur-den of paying for schools, water systems, waste systems — all those things we are go-ing to pay for made necessary by growth? Many communities faced with rising costs and increased taxes to meet the needs of newcomers are adopting "impact fees." It now takes a family of four newcomers sev-eny years of paying taxes to meet what longtime residents have paid into the system. If you stopped paying taxes and the new-comer paid, it would take seven years for

them to pay their fair share.
It is time.
ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Wreath thief goes too far

To the person or persons who took the beau-tiful wreath I had made from the front of my

tiful wreath I had made from the front of my home outside:
It must have been a "night job" because it was there when I went to work at midnight but gone in the morning.
The wreath represents eternal life with Christ. Do you plan on going? You'll never get there doing what you are doing. You must give you life to Christ and repent of your wrongdoings. If you do that, then I'll be glad it all happened.
ETHEL M. NIELSEN
Twin Falls

Article adds insult to injury

Article adds insult to injury
This is in regard to your front-page story
on suicide in your Dec. (2 paper.
Don't you think the family of the 89-yearold Twin Falls County man is suffering
enough? Evidently not.
Suicides leave deep feelings of guilt, inadequacy and sorrow. To blame his family for his,
death is inexcusable. They certainly don't need
The Times-News pointing a finer at them.
Your article was digustingly insensitive
and unnecessary.

and unnecessary.
HELEN CONRAD
Castleford

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU







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Briefly :

Russian team wins Chess Olympiad

KUSSIAIR LEARIN WIRIS CHESS CHAINDIAG
MOSCOW—The Russian senior nam, which had started weakly inthe 31st Chess Olympiad, ended the two-week tournament on
Thursday in first place with a crushing defeat of Germany.
The teah, also known as Russia-1, downed Germany 3.5-0.5, giving
Russia a thal score of 37.5 out of a possible 56.
Bosnia, which drew 2-2 with Bulgaria in the final round, took second place with 35 points.
The U.S. team needed to win by a 3.5-0.5 margin to have a chance at
the bronze, but managed only a 2.5-1.5 defeat of Yugoslavia. They finished with 34 points, 0.5 behind England and Russia-2.

Swede parliament OKs EU membership

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Parliament approved Sweden's membership in the European Union on Thursday by a 278-36 vote.
Despite a day of sometimes rancorous debate, the ratification passed easily, as expected. It was endorsed about a month after 52 percent of voters said "Yes" to membership in a hard-fought referendum.

endum.

Sweden, Finland and Austria now all have formally approved EU membership, expanding the trade bloe to 15 members encompassing some 370 million people. The three new members will take up their positions in the EU's Executive Commission in Brussels, Belgium, on Jan. 1.

Vietnam passes copyright protection law

VIERTAIN PASSES COPYIGHT PROTECTION LAW
HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam has passed its first law to protect
copyrights for-books; thins, music and computer software. But the law
has special hurdles for foreigners.
To qualify for protection, foreigners must begin selling their publications and products in Vietnam within 30 days after they put them on
sale anywhere else in the world, the Saigon Newsreader said.
This may mean the law, approved Monday, will do little to discourage counterfeiters.
Vietnam has protected trademarks and patents since 1989, but the
lack of a copyright law has spawned an industry of bootleg goods.

N. Ireland-loyalists-meet with British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's pro-British extremists, with saveral hundred murders behind them, met the British government Thursday to discuss the price of peace.

The political representatives of Northern Ireland's two "loyal-st" paramilitary groups, the outlawed Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, had never had formal negotiations with Britain.

The meeting came two months after both Protestant-based groups ended their campaign of killing members of Northern Ireland's minority Catholic community. Another meeting is expected next Thursday.

New coalition gives Ireland a premier

DUBLIN, Ireland — The monthlong government crisis ended Thursday with the election as prime minister of a fiscal conservative remembered for once trying to tax children's shoes.

The new leader, John Bruion, heads a politically awkward coalition of his Fine Gael party with the left-leaning Labor Party and the small, Maxist-oriented Democratic Left.

Despite the ideological conflicts, Bruton said there would be continuity in the Northern Ireland peace process undertaken by the previous government, which collapsed Nov. 17 in a scandal over its handling of a child-molestation case.

Liberian rebels kill 48, move to capital

—MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels hacked and burned 48 civilians to death Thursday and cannon fire shook Liberia's capital as the country's civil war returned to Monrovia-for-the-first-time in

country's ciyil war returned to Monrovia-for-the-first time in almost two years.
Hundreds of Liberians carried bodies of the victims to the city cemetery and then marched through the streets of Monrovia demanding an end-to-the-violence. "We-are-tired of the killing!"-they chanted.
The attack, which began about 6:30 a.m., marked the first such violence in Monrovia since rebel leader Charles Taylor tried to seize the capital during an assault from October 1992 through January 1993.
There have been fears that Taylor would attack Monrovia again soon, but it was not clear if Thursday's attack was by Taylor loyalists.

Bad Mexican moonshine leaves 31 dead

TEMIXCO. Mexico — Police are enforcing a ban on all alcohol sales in this impoverished region south of Mexico's capital following the deaths of at least 31 people poisoned by methanol-laced moonshine

ane. Another 19 people remain hospitalized after drinking the bootleg quor, made from cactus and known as mezcal. They face permanent

liquor, made from cactus and known as mezcal. They face permanent blindness if they survive. Moonshine fuquor is widely sold in Mexico, usually by the cup to the poor. Neverthless, such mass poisonings are rare.

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Russian army faces test in Chechen fight

MOSCOW (AP) — In these early days of its intervention in Chechnya, -the-Russian army has displayed low morale, confusion about its role in the breakeaway republic and an unwilling-ness to fight against their countrymen. Combined with the political howl. Set off in Moscow, experts say the Chechnya incursion could drag the army into a quagniter in which it is unable to attack and unable to withdraw.

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An estimated 10,000 to 40,000
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Russian soldiers, supported by tanks,
warplanes and helicopter gunships,
moved into the southern republic
Sunday and were surrounding the captial Grozny by Thursday.
Already, according to Independent
Television, as many as 70 Russian soldiers had been killed.

The Chechnya operation is being
mounted at a time when the army is
mired, in. its deepest financial crisis
since the 1991 Soviet collapse. Only
half of the \$12 billion 1994 military
budget has been delivered.

Pavel Felgengauer, a military analip-prepared for such a large-scale
undertaking. In the event of full-scale
war, he predicted, hundreds of soldiers
would die because of unpreparedness.

"Because of pertament money
shortages, the Russian troops have bad
no real training for the past two
years," he said.

Four days into the invasion, soldiers
into he field were confused about their

years, he said.

Four days into the invasion, soldiers in the field were confused about their exact role and were asking why the Kremlin waited three years to deal with rebel. Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev.

One officer said troops were asking him why they were there.

The soldiers are coming to me and asking: If Chechnya is part of Russia, who are they trying id conquer? Our



Officers from the Russian Interior Ministry drag a concrete block Thursday to reinforce a check-point near Sleptsovsk, Russia, which is on the border with Chechnya and 38 miles west from the Chechen capital of Grozny.

own Reople?" said the officer who

own-people? said the officer who requested anonymity.

Several Russian officers from the Pskov paratroop division resigned this week in protest of the actions in Chechnya, according to another officers.

cer.

Since the incursion began, there also have been logistical problems.

The newspaper Segodnya said, 'Military activity in the past couple of days has made it clear that the Russian anny does not have enough troops to blockade Grozny." It said tank movements were bogged down outside the

city.

Just as former Soviet President

-Mikhail Gorbachev used the military. in failed attempts to preserve the union, Yeltsin delends the use of force

umon, Yettsin defends the use of force as necessary to hold the Russian Federation together. But experts say it's questionable whether today's conscripts and offi-cers have the stomach to fight a battle that would inevitably involve civilians and ethnic Russians living in Chechnya.

In the August coup of 1991 and the October 1993 storming of the Russian parliament, soldiers were loathe to take on civilian targets, to open fire on

take on civilian targets to open fire on fellow cointrymen. Gorbachev, who once sent troops to the Balties and other indepen-dence-seeking Soviet republics, said the Chechnya operation was a blunder. The army should not be put "in a position where they are the balties of the control of the con-trol of

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CSI men, women defeat North Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE – The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's bas-ketball teams swept North'Idaho'in their-first-Scenic-West-Conference road games of the season Thursday night.

The men rallied from a halftime deficit to win 83-71, while the women posted a 69-61 win.

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The victory keeps the No. 5 Golden Eagle men undefeated on the season and 3-0 in Scenic West Conference action.

Both teams travel to Ricks Saturday night.

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Golden Eagle Boosters set 1st of weekly luncheons

Ist of weekly luncheons
TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster.
Club will have its lists weekly luncheon
at noon Monday at Men-Neds pizze parlor on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Club president John-Thompson saidthe weekly luncheons will resume after
the holiday break on Jan. 9.

"The luncheon will feature CSI coaches
and keep fans abreast of college athletic
information. All those interested are invited.

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Inside Scores and stats **B2** Golf

UNLV crushes Chippewas

The Associated Press

Las VEGAS - Henry Bailey scored four touchdowns, three in the first half. and Mark Byers forced two crucial fumbles Thursday night as UNLV celebrated its first appearance in the Las Vegas Bowl by routing Central Michigan 32-24.

Bailey scored the first two times UNLV had the ball as the Rebels opened up a 31-10 halftime lead and cruised to the win over a Central Michigan team playing without All-American running back Brian Prnitt.

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running back Brian Praitit.
Playing before a home crowd of 17.562 that included as many Central Michigan fans as from UNLV.-the. Rebets—scored 38. consecutive, points to open them along the college bowl season with their first postesson win in a decade.
UNLV (7-5) did it in spectacular fashion, making big play against a protus and tiring Chippewas defense. Central Michigan seored two meaningless touchdowns late in the game with UNLV second team on the field.
Pout, who ran. for 274 yards when the Chippewas beat UNLV 35-23 earlier this season in Michigan, bruised a knee in practice and did not play.
His absence was felt as Central Michigan (9-3) could not control the ball on the ground and could not stop UNLV on defense in a game that matched the winners of the Mid-American and Big West conferences.

ferences.

UNLY turned the game into a rout early UnLY turned the game into a rout early Unless second half, taking only, 41 seconds to score on its first possession of the half. The Rebels needed only five plays to go 75 yards on their next possession to go ahead 45-10 midway through the third control.

anction of the many through the further quarter.

Bailey, alternating between lining up as a wide receiver and in the backfield, had 177 yards in the first half as he ran for two scores and caught a pass for another. He opened the second half for the Rebels by going over from a yard out for his fourth score.

score.

Central Michigan came back to threaten briefly in the first half, pulling within 14-10 on a 53-yard pass from Erik Timpf to Terrance McMillan on the last play of the



UNLV running back DeJohn Branch is upended during a run in the first quarter of Thursday's Las Vegas Bowl

The Chippewas had a chance to take the Timp! to familie on a third down play and flead on their next possession when they Keith Washington recovered for the drive to the UNLV 6 betwee Byers forced Rebels.

Sore toe sidelines-Oakley; streak ends

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Charles Oak-ley sat our Thursday night's game against the Sacramento Kings after the dislocated second toe on his right foot becamp too painful for him to play on. The New York Knick forward's streak of

nsecutive-regular-season-games ends at 8, including 266 starts, dating to April

his foot worsened when he returned last has said that surgery would not improve the

his toot worsened when he returned last -night.

"It's bad now. I've been feeling (the pain) a little more lately," he said.

He planned to speak to team doctor Norman Scott after the game "about some things we can do, maybe make some suggestions."

gestions."

Since first experiencing the pain in training camp, Oakley has said he wants surgery to relieve the pain of his toe, which has a congenital malformation that keeps it out of alignment with the other toes. Scott

has said that surgery would not improve the condition.

Nothing has helped Oakley, not daily treatments, occasional breaks from practice nor a custom-made she designed by Nike.

"Going up and down the court and com-ing down on it, the pressure takes its toll on the other toes." he said. "It got to the point. where I just can't play."

Oakley said he did not know whether or sext he will Play Friday night gainst the

Oakley said he did not know when not he will play Friday night against the Suns in Phoenix. "As of right now, we'll see what happens," he said.

Jazz stop Bullets, continue road streak



Washington forward Juwan Howard fouls Utah's Antoine Carr Thursday.

LANDOVER, Md. - Considering how the Utah Jazz are playing on the road, Jeff Hornacek thinks the team may want to re-consider going home to the Delta Center for the holidays.

for the holidays.

Hornacek scored a game-high 22
points, and Karl Malone added 17 points
and 13 rebounds as the Jazz beat the
Washington Bullets 95-85 Thursday
night. Utah's sixth straight road victory
matched the franchise's longest road
steak, set in 1983-84.

streak, set in 1983-84.
"We started out with exactly the reverse—we couldn't win on the road and we won.a.t.home..."Hornacek-said..."Now we're winning on the road. We're just executing better on the road right now."
That's welcome news for the Jazz, which is two games into a six-game road trip, its longest of the season.
"We've never been a bad road-team".-said-John-Stockton-who-had-12 now-had-12 now-had

-said-John-Stockton, who had 12 points and 14 assists, "We've just lingered around .500. But with execution, we can win games on the road," Reserve Antoine Carr scored 15 points,

Pro basketball

11 in the third period as Utah pulled away to win its third consecutive game. David Benoit added 15 points.
Washington, which has lost four in a row and five of six at home, got 21 points and 10 rebounds from Chris Webber and 14 points and 10 rebounds from Juwan Howard.
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Benoit scored the game's first 6 points, and the Jazz used a game-opening 10-2 run to take a 20-16 lead after the first peri-

Nuggets 101, Heat 99

MIAMI Rodney Rogers hit a game-winning 8-footer with three seconds left for the Denver Nuggets, who overcamb 29 turnovers and a 20-point deficit to bear the Miamit Hea.

—Birnho Coles hit two-driving-layups in the first 18 seconds with the control of the contr

the final 38 seconds, tying the game each time. But the Heat lost for the fifth time in

Indians close out Wildcats

By Brad Breland Times-News writer

FILER Shoshone's defense in the first half and the Indians' offense in the second half made the difference as Shoshone downed Filer 48-31 in non-conference girls' basketball Thursday night.

Things didn't start out well for the hometown Wildeats as they turned the ball over just two seconds into the game. Pler continued to laxe trouble, missing—its first seven shots and not making a basket for the first five minutes of the came.

Its Hist seen store was a large to be basket for the first tive minutes of the game.
Meanwhile, Shoshone led 6-0 with Lindsay Payne leading the way with four points. Payne picked up her second foul late in the first quarter and sat for the test of the pieroid and the first half of the second quarter.

"She picks up fouls early in the game, said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "Then she says she ill never foul again."

She was true to her word, ending the game with 10 points and two fouls. Without Payne on the floor, Shoshone kept the heat on Filer and built up an 8-point advantage.

Filer still had shooting trouble, going 2-for-10 in the first quarter and 3-for-13 in.the. second-quarter, and huting on-less than 25 percent of their shots.

"We wanted to get a hand up every time they shot the ball," said chapman. "Beery shot they took, we had a hand in their face."

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The Indians poured it on in the third quarfer with a 17-8 run that put the Indians up by 17 points. Midway through the quarter. Shoshone went on a 7-0 spurt keyed by a three-pointer by Amy Schelling. "You've got 10 give credit to Shoshone, They forced us into things we don't usually do," said Filer coach Bruce-Lenlugton.

-tenington:

Filer had one last shot to come back early in the fourth quarter. The Whidens cut the lead to 42-31 on a Maripiric Lutz bucket along with a pair of free throws by, the junior.

Shoshone, going without shooting a free throw in the first 30 minutes of the game, iced it in the end with charities by

Please see INDIANS/B2

Bruin boys face state's top teams

TWIN FALLS - From the best in Region III to the best in the state, the Twin Falls Bruins have a tough weekend in store. Coach Dan Vogt and this 1-I Bruins travel to Pocatello to meet Highland Friday night and return home to take on undefeated and No. 1-ranked Centennial on Satur-day.

day.

If the Bruins could pick one to win, it would have to be Friday because that one counts in seedings for the regional playoffs in the Edward.

Counts in security to the regional mayons in late February.

But Highland appears in the middle of another talent cycle, not so much from a basketball standpoint but from pare athleti-

cism. "Their big man inside is (6-6 Brian)
Deatherage and he's one of the better ones
around," said Vogt. "After that they just
have good athletes who can play defense
and run very well."

jand run very well."

The Bruins go into this one blind because
"they were scheduled-to-play at 8 p.m. Saturday so we went up-to scout—only to
find out they d moved the game to late af'ternoon," said Vogt, "Consequently, we

Cowboys, 49ers dominate '95 Pro Bowl selections

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys placed II players in the Pro Bowl and the San Francisco 49ers had nine in voting announced Thursday.

As expected, Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Charles Hadey were selected in voting by players, coaches and fans for the Feb. 5 game in Honolalus Joining those perennial choices from the Cowboys were defensive tackle Loon Len. safety Darren Woodson and offensive tackle, Mark Tuined, Mark Tuined, and offensive tackle Loon for the WFC team on offense were Dallas Mark Stepnoski Nate Newton, Jay Nowacck and Daryl Johnston.

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Complete listing, Seahawks place 3 - B2

and Woodson all will be starters.
Tuinei thought he had been the victim of a practical joke.

a practical joke.

"I always go home to Hawaii anyway, but this year it will be even more special," Tuinei said. "I was surprised, When I heard it, I thought they were kidding, It's just amazjing that I'm still around after 12 years."

In Hawaii he'll be king for a week,"

San Franciscu's Jerry Rice will be making his ninth appearance, and will have with him teammates Steve Young and Brent Jones on offense. Deion Sanders and Merton Hanks in the secondary. The backups from the 39ers were Jesse Sapola and Bart Oates on the offensive line, Dana Stubbefield and I'm McDonald on defense. Six Pitisburgh Steelers led the voting for the AFC squad, four of them starters. Dermonti Daws on on offense; Bod Woodson, Carnell Lake and Grep Lloyd on defense. The backups were guard Daval Love and linebacker Kevin Greene, who leads the NFL with 14 squks.

Two player's chasing NFL records also will start for the NFC. Minnesota's Cris

Carter, whose 111 receptions is one short of Sterling Sharpe's single-season mark, will be at wide receiver along with Rice.— Green Bay's Sharpe will be a backup.

And Detroit's Barry Sanders, the league's leading rusher with 1,721 yards and within reach of Eric Dickerson's 2,105, will start alongside Smith in the backfeld. It will be the sixth straight season in the Pro Bowl for Sanders.

The rest of the NFC starters on offense will be New Orleans' William Roaf and Detroit's Lomas Brown at tackle, and Minesota guard Randall MeDaniel. On defense, it will be Green Bay's Reggie White and Bryce Paup, Minnesota's John Randle; Washington's Ken Harvey; Detroit's Chris Spielman; and Arizona's Aeneas Williams.

Murtaugh edges Hansen; ISDB wins

MURTAUGH - Hansen's Brandi Coffman sat down with five fouls and watched Murtaugh stip nast Haisen 51-50 Thurstay in a Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball game. "With Coffman out, Murtaugh overcame a nine-point deficit with three minutes left in the game.

High school girls basketball

But first, the Red Devils had to stop Coffman,

But first, the Red Devils had to stop Coffman, who ended the game with 26 points."
"Coffman was tougher than nails," said Murtaugh cost him Hamblin, "It was hard to stop her. She caused problems for its defensively."
The game-winning score came from Murtaugh's Meltssa Tolman, who grabbed an offensive rebound and put it down for two points with 16 sectionals elfi in the game. Debbie Buckley scored .15 points for the Red Devils.
Both Murtaugh and Hansen hold a 2-2 conference record, which puts them in third place behind undefented Dakley and Hageman [3-1].
Murtaugh beat Hansen 44-32 in the junior varsity game.

Wood River 45, Camps 25

FAIRFIELD — Wood "River held Camas County to bue point in the first quarter and built on the 8-1 lead to win ahom-conference girls' baskerball game Thursday, "Tatar Pyle knocked down 17 points to lead all scorers, Camas County's Robin Brookshire put in 16 points on the night."

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Pocatello 58, Burley 34

POCATELLO - The Indians avenged an early season oss to Burley Thursday night in girls' conference bas-

Sportswriters like Lake City squad

The Times-News

Lake City High School, of Coeur 'Alene, is the unanimous pick in the sea-on's first high school girls' basketball

The panel of media voters chose the 10-0 imberwolves as the state's best team

The panel of media voters chose the 10-0 Timbervolves as the state's best team ahead of Centennial (9-1).

Although teams are divided into four-classifications based on enrollment, the top 10 teams were picked without regard to classification.
Class A-1 schools – the state's largest – dominated the poll, with only two Class A-2 schools receiving enough votes to break into the top 10.

No Magie Valley teams are ranked, although

No Magic Valley teams are ranken, arthough Highland, Borah, Sandpoint and Lewiston, all from Class A-1 and all with just one loss, fill out the top six. Undefeated Shelley is the highest-ranked A-2 school at No. 7, followed by Pocatello (7-1). A-2 Payette (9-1) and A-1 Nampa (5-1) finished tied for inith. Buhl, Burley, Kimberly, Shoshone and Minico all received votes; bur did not erack the top 10.

Pocatello improves to 8-1 overall and 2-1 in the re-gion, with the only loss coming at the hands of the Bob-cats. Burley moves to 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the region.

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ISDB 50. Bliss 37

GOODING – Jen Alleman scored 16 points to lead the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind over Bliss Thursday in a Northside Conference match. The win takes ISDB to 6-4 overall and 2-4 in the con-

rma Wilkins drained 15 points for Bliss.

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Oakley 56, Hagerman 42

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HAGERMAN – Oakley 5, Catherine Hale scored 10

points in the third quarter to blow open a close Magie
Valley Conference girls basketball game Thursday,
Hale led all scorers with 21, followed closely by

teammate Erica Cranney's 20, as the Homest took sole

possession of the conference lead.

"Both teams played pretty sluggish in the beginning,
said Pirate coach Denny Edwards, noting that four minutes passed before either team scored.

Hagerman 16d 7-6 after one quarter, and trailed you

just one at the half. But Hale took over in the third perod, as the Homest (8-2) opened up a 42-33 gap.

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Declo 54, Glenns Ferry 38
GLENNS FERRY - Declo outstored the home team
16-4 at the free throw line to secure a Canyon Conference girls basketall victory Thursday night.

"They just killed as at the free throw line, especially
in the second quarter," Pilot coach Defana Brock said.
That second period saw Declo hit nine charities on route
to a 32.19 halfilm lead.

The win moves Declo to 6-3 overall, 2-2 in the conference, while Glenns Ferry, drops to 2-8, 0-6.

Glenns Ferry won the jayvee game.

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Raft River 52, Castleford 23

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RAFT RIVER — The entire Raft River girls' basket-ball team contributed to a blow-out victory over Castle-ford Thursdy.

"We were able to play 12 girls and every girl played well," Raft River coach Rich Clements said.

Holly Harper grabbed seven rebounds and Tracy Hitt-had its boards.

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Big rally lifts Senators past Declo, 39-36

GOODING - The Gooding Sena-tors overcame a 22-9 deficit in the first half to slip by Declo in a Campon Conference boys' contest

Canyon Conterence coys control. Thursday.

"At the start of the second half we quit standing around and Started attacking their zone," said Gooding assistant coach Ron Adamson.

Byron Knowles led all scores with.

For Gooding, Justin Brown col-lected eight points and nine re-bounds. Jason Reinke was the only Senator in double digits with 11

points.
Gooding improves to 2-0 in the conference. Declo drops to 1-1. Gooding pounded Declo in the junior varsity game 54-31.

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Wendell 60, Valley 49

Basketball

WENDELL - The Trojans added ther conference victory to their rec eating Valley in Canyon Conference

other comercial beating Valley in Canyon Committee Victor.

The victory lifts Wendell's record to 3-2, with a 2-0 conference standing. 3-2, with a 2-0 conference standing.

"We hit some shots and played better 'defense that we have been playing,' Wendell coach Alan Kelsey said. "It was a good overall effort from the team."

High school boys basketball

Dale_Bunn_led-the-Trojans-with-18-points and Ryan Rex added seven assists to the offensive effort. Rob Buhler put in four three-point goals and totaled 14

four three-point goals and totaled 14 points.

"It was a close game all the way. We pulled away a little in the second half," Kelsey said, Wendell was up by one at halfimer, but streiched the lead to six and the end of the third quarter and 11 for the final.

Final. Wendet 16:30:47:60 Valley 16:20:41:40 Wendel – Hortwig 11, Kelsey 7, R. Buhler 14, R. Re-rkurk 3, Bunn 18, Popo 5, M. Buhler 2, Totals 22:10-10

ISDB 53, Bliss 50

GOODING - Cory Fletcher's 19 points led the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind to a homecoming victory

and the Blind to a homecoming victory against Bliss.
Fletcher's free throws in the fourth quarter, along with Steven Birkby's shots sealed the victory for the Redskins.
"We just got on them early. We got a good lead but they came back within a couple," ISDB coach Larry Burns said. ISDB led by nine going into the fourth, but Bliss whittled that done to three for the final.

the final.

Burns praised Don Wilding play offensively and defensively. "He came off
the bench and helped us on both ends of
the floor. He helped us against the

forthside conference victory raises their onference record to 1-1. Bobby Campos totaled 24 points for the Bear effort.

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Twin Falls Jayvee 59

HANSEN - Missed free throws made the difference for Hansen, as they fell to the Twin Falls junior varsity tennows.

The Huskies hit six of 22 free throws. "You can't expect to win a baskerball game with that kind of, ratio," Hansen oach Shacey Behrens said.

Ty Moore scored 22 points for Hansen and Ryan Gunnell totaled 10 rebounds.

For Twin Falls, Travis Hamilton was the high scorer with 19 points, followed by Isiah Day with 18.

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Murtaugh "B" 68, TFCA 46

TWIN FALLS.— With its big man on the bench, Twin Falls Christian Acade-my was no match for Murtaugh's B-team — mostly underclassmen — Thursday

evening.

The Red Devils run up a 10-point half-time lead, dropping the Warnors to 1-2

on the year.

TFCA vs. leff Reed, a 6-4 post, injured himself earlier in the day during his physical education class and could not play, coach Brent Walker said.

"We only have seven varsity players, so we depend on leff

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Murtauph team totals (individual scorers unavailable 5-7 20 55. Three-point goals; Turth 6, DePew 2, Stone 6, Walker 3, Totals 18 8-18 15 46.
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Minico matmen blast Rigby

The Times-News

MINICO - The Spartans clinched a wrestling victory over Rigby, 59-11, winning 11 out of 13 matches Thursday.

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112 Ba. – Jensen (Minico) def. Dybee, 118 Ba. – Jensen (Minico) def. Dybee, 118 Ba. – Angon (Minico) def. Bowtat 125 Ba. – Stake or (Minico) def. Paston; 130 Ba. – Hasen (Minico) def. Paston; 130 Ba. – Hasen (Minico) def. Paston; 130 Ba. – Hasen (Minico) def. Andrewson; 150 Ba. – William (Minico) def. Andrewson; 160 Ba. – Paston; 10 (Patry) def. Writer, 171 Ba. – San C (Minico) def. Andrewson; 160 Ba. – Paston; 10 (Patry) def. Writer, 171 Ba. – San (Minico) def. Mornack; 180 Ba. – Arthur (Minico) def. Wornack; 180 Ba. – William (Minicoo) def. Wornack; 180 Ba. – William (Minic

UCLA makes finals in edging Lady Lions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - UCLA, seeking its third national title in seeking its third national title in five years, defeated Pens-Sáre 3-15, 15-4, 15-9, 5-15, 15-11 Thursday night to advance to the finals of the NCAA women's vol-leyball tournament. Penn State (31-4), which beat Ball State, Notre Dame and top-ranked Nebraska to reach the Fi-mal Four was attempting to greate

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second straight year. The Lady
Lions 10st to Long Beaer State in
last year's title game.
Jenny Johnson powered UCLA
with 18 kills. Pean State, which
defeated UCLA in four games
earlier in the season, routed
UCLA in the fourth game, winning the last nine points.
With the score 6-6 if the fifth
game, UCLA went on a 4-1 run,

College volleyball

highlighted by a driving spike and block by Alyson Randick. Penr. State pulled to 11-9 on a kill by Zeynup Ton, but the Bruins got kills from Johnson and Kelly Flanigan and took a 14-9 lead.

Stanford 3. Ohio St. 0

Stanford 3, Ohio St. 0

-(15-11,-15-9,-15-7)

Kristin Folkl had 15 kills as Stanford defeated Ohio State 15-11,715-9, 15-7 in the semifinals of the NCAA women's volleyball tournament Thursday night.

Stanford (31-1) will face UCLA on Saturday for the national championship.

Saturday for the national enampt-onship.

The game will be a rematch of the 1992 title game won by the Cardinal.

The teams split games earlier in the season.

Trio from Seahawks makes Hawaii squad

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Disappointing on the field, the Seattle Scahawks made up for it at the ballot

Seahawks made up for it at the ballot box.

Three Seahawks — Cortez Kennedy, Chris Warren and Rick Tuten — were selected by NFL players, coaches and fans on Thursday for the AFC Pro Bowl team.

In addition, six Seahawks players were chosen as alternates. Wide receiver Brian Blades was voted as a first alternate, safeties Robert Blackmon and Eugene Robinson as second alternates and offensive tackle Howard Ballard, center Ray Donaldson and special teams player Michâel Bates as third alternates. Robinson couldn't play in the Feb. 5 game in Honolulu even if he were called on because he tore an Achilles tendon against Houston last Sunday.

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The recognition of the Scahawks helped sooth some of the hurt of a season that went sour after a 3-1 start in September.

start in September.

For the sixth year in a row, the Seahawks will miss the playoffs. At 6-8, they have two games left, against the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday in the Kingdome and Christ-mas-Eve in Cleveland.

Kennedy, a defensive tackle, was chosen as a starter for the third straight year and to his fourth Pro Bowl.

Only Steve Largent, a seven-time Pro Bowl wide receiver, and Kenny

Easley, a five-time Pro Bowl strong safety, made more Pro Bowls than Kennedy in the Seahawks' 19-year history. Linebacker Fredd Young made four Pro Bowls when he was with the franchise.

Kennedy, 26, was the third playerwith the franchise.

Kennedy, 26, was the third player-chosen in the 1990 NFL draft and was the 1982 NFL Defensive Player of the Year.

Although his statisties have fallen off dramatically from two years ago when he had 92 tackles and 14 quarterback-sacks,—he still—is-recognized by his peers as the top interior defensive lineman in the league.

Despite being double-teamed virtually the entire season, he is tied with rookie defensive tackle Sam Adams for the team lead with four sacks and that 63 tackles.

"It shows the guys respect meacross the league," the 300-pound Kennedy said. "I think I had a solid year. If the guys watched me on film and saw what I did, they'd see I worked hard."

Becca Messick and Tara Roberts. Shoshone, now 11-1, spread out the scoring evenly, with five girls reaching the scoring column and none scoring fewer than seven points. Niki Soloaga led all scor-

each for Filer.

The Wildcats won the junior varsity game 38-34.

Shoshone 8 21 38 46 Filer 6 13 21 31 Shoshone — Messick 4 1-2 2 9, Payne 5 0-1 2 10, Soloage 6 0-0 1 12, Schelling 4 0-0 2 10, Roberts 3 1-2 2 7, Raca 0 0-0 1 0, Totals 22 2-5 10 48.

a season-high 36 points, helping the Los Angeles Lakers hold off Houston. The Lakers, 3-0 on their current road trip, have won 10 of their last 12 games and beat Houston for the second time this

Ceballos scored 8 points over the final eight minutes when the Rockets threat-ened, their comeback falling short when Robert Horry missed a 3-pointer at the

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Horry finished with 19 points, and Kenny Smith and Vernon Maxwell each had 16.

SuperSonics 114, Trail Blazers 103

NBA

Reggie Williams, who was activated from the injured list before the game, led Denver with 21 points. Rodney Rogers had 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Dikembe Mutombo added 15 rebounds, 14 points and five blocked shots.

Kevin Willis had 29 points and 12 re-bounds for Miami before fouling out with 31.4 seconds left

IVIAVETICKS 122, Celtics 113

DALLAS – Jim Jackson scored 40
points and Jamal Manhum added 27 as the Dallas Mavericks matched last seanor's total with their sixth home victory, beating the Boston Celtics.

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April 12, their 76th game of the season on April 12, their 76th game of the season Dallas* Poporey, Jones had 25 points and 20 rebounds, and motici Jason Kidd contributed 10 points and 10 assists for the Mavericks.

Dominique Wilking

the Mavericks.

Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points and Sherman Douglas 19 for the Celtics, who have lost seven of their last nine.

Lakers 97, Rockets 94
HOUSTON - Gedric Ceballos sco

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don't know a lot about them."
"But we know they are physical
and strong because of the football
season and good because they
knocked off Idaho Falls and Bonneville already," he said.
Switching to Saturday night's
matchup, Vogt said "Centennial is
No. I and we think very deserving.
The Patriots have size, depth and
quickness. They haven't been in a
close game. They beat Lake City by
16 or 17 and blew Cour d'Alene
away last week."

away last week.

Matchups are a major problem since the Patriots go 6-8 and 6-5 inside with a 6-6 in reserve. Twin Falls is 6-5 and 6-2 in response.

Junior Clint Hordemann has made an impact, moving up from last year's sophomore juggernaut. The 6-2 perimeter player had three james last weekend and shot well from the outside.

The Bruins probably will be without senior Greg Schulhans due to a chronic knee problem. Schulhans has been advised to take the winter off and prepare for baseball, where he has drawn interest from college recruiters and no secure.

and prepare for baseball, where he has drawn interest from college re-cruiters and pro scouts. Meanwhile, Vogt said the young Bruins are continuing to shore up parts of the game while drawing experience. Emphasis this week has been on rebounding and free throw shooting, he said.

Scores and stats



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Mavericks 122, Celtics 113

Trail Blazers 103

TACOMA, Wash - Shawn Kemp scord eight of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and Sam Perkins led a key spurt as the classification of the control of the

Bruins

Baseball owners decide against salary cap – for now

CHICAGO (AP) – Baseball owners didn't push the salary cap button Thursday, avoiding for at least a week a chaotic winter filled with lawsuits.

In what was a sign either of hesitation, posturing or genuine desire to make a deal, owners gave the ruling executive council authority to declare an impasse in talks and impose the cap if there isn't an agreement by Dec. (22.

Dec. 22.
"We want to reach a negotiated settlement, and we say that with every ounce of sincerity we can put forth," management negotiator John Harrington said. "And this gesture is just that, it's the olive branch to say, listen,

' ... let's make peace for now and many years to come.

management negotiator

- John Harrington,

let's make peace for now and many years to

come."
Union head Donald Fehr said talks proba-bly will resume Monday in the Washington area, but he wouldn't predict if players would make a new proposal.

"While we do not agree that it is appropriate to continue talking, and we are encouraged by that." Febr said by telephone from his office in New York. "Obviously, if they are willing to negotiate, so are we."

Talks broke off Wednesday at Rye Brook, N.Y.: and mediator W.J. Usery predicted then that the sides might return to the table has the sides might return to the table as soon as this weekend.

"It'd be a nice Christmas present to the fans to give them back baseball, to open the camps and have spring training," Usery said from Alexandria, Va. "I'm very happy with the decision."

Owners approved a resolution that gave the executive council the power to impose the executive at a text the executive council the power to impose the executive at the power to impose the executive council the power to impose the executive council the power to impose the executive at the power to impose the executive council the power to impose the example to the players to accept a read mechanism that will penalize clubs with help altitude portenting of evenue or agree to a tax mechanism that will penalize clubs with help altitude portenting of evenue or agree to a tax mechanism that will penalize clubs with the Baltimos that will penalize clubs with the Baltimos adoption to the 1976 season, says caps approved a resolution that will penalize clubs with the Baltimos that will penalize clubs with help altitude preventing and punitive taxes would crush the forplayers to accept a tax mechanism that will penalize clubs with the Baltimos that will penalize clubs with the Baltimos and punitive taxes would crush the forplayers to accept a read and punitive taxes would crush the forplayers to appear the perenta

NHL talks break off with no settlement in sight

NEW YORK (AP) - The source all said they had no knowledge of any further meetings becarious with each passing day appeared in further joepard Thursday when informal talks broke off and no bargaining was scheduled between the main negotiators.

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scheduled between me gotiators. For the second straight day, lawyers for both sides met in an attempt to find a common ground so NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow can continue bargain

ing.
Two spokesmen, Arthur Pincus
of the NHL and Steve McAllister
of the union, and a management

speaking from Toronto, told CP:
"There will be more meetings."
The lawyers met the last two
days in New York, hoping to clear
the way for a new round of bargaining between Bettman and
Goodenow.
The two talked briefly by telphone late Wednesday, but Pincus
said there was no contact between
them Thursday.

Lions try to halt Vikings' title march

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Lomas Brown wouldn't want it any other way. Football players live for games like this.

hee this.

The veteran tackle knows there's only one way to slow Minnesota's march to the NFC Central title. The Detroit Ljons have to defeat the Vikings on Saturday.

"Nobody on either side will be intimidated," Brown said, "Everybody will step up, without anything being written ar-people, having to he told how important this game is. The Vjkings know it, and we know it.

"I'm not saying one side will dom-

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The Vikings (9-5) can clinch their second division title in three years with a win. The Lions (8-6), who from the division in 1991 and 1993, would move closer to a wild-card playoff berth if they win. Detroit also would remain in the hunt for another divisional crown.

When these teams met in Minneapolis during the second week of the season, the Vikings won 10-3. The Lions lost three of their next four games and were pretty much left for dead after that 2-4 start. — A quote by Vikings placekticker

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Fund Reveiz has been taped to every
Lions locker this week. "Well, I
don't think we have to worry about
them." Reveiz said back then.
"They wrote us off." Brown said.
"Now, this has come back to haunt
them."
The Vikings again.

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The Vikings come into the game with-the-best-passing-offense in the NFC, the result of uniting quarter-back Warren Moon with vide receiver Cris Carter.

Moon needs 12 completions to reach 3,000 for his NFL carter. He leads the league this season in completions with 3,000 for his Solf figures are Vikings records.

Moon is on a pace to complete 407 passes, which would surpass the NFL record of 404 he set in 1991.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Looking at the San Francisco 49ers' performances, Denver Broncos coach Wade Phillips gets the feeling he has seen to before: The dominating offense, the defensive punch and a roster loaded with playmakers.
"They certainly compare to the team we played in the Super Bowl in 1989," said Phillips, whose Broncos (7-7) play the 49ers (12-2) on Saturday with their playoff lopes riding on the result.

come the NFC's top passing offense. This is Moon's third 4,000-yard drive. He's positive, upbent and, be-passing season, which ties Dan Foots for second in NFL history behind the

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for second in NFL history behind the five by Dan Marino.

In the process, Moon has put Care the NFL-record for eatches. Caret has 111 catches, one shy of the record sell-anst-season-by-Sterling-Sharp, Carrer said, "But the biggest thing he brings to the Vikings is his sense of professionalism, the work's very hard in practice. He has a very, very high

Gree, He's positive, upoen and, os-sides, he's a good quarterback."

The Lions will try to counter with the NFC's for numing offense, That translates to two words: Barry Sanders, He leads the league with 1,721 yards on 302 carries. But, lately, the Vikings have put—the clamps on. Sanders. In the five

Cris Carter, taking passes from Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon, has helped the Vikings be-

the clamps an Sanders. In the five games since Sanders rushed for 220 yards against the Vikings on Nov. 24, 1991, they have limited him to 49.5 yards per game. In the first meeting this year, Sanders gained

only 16 yards on 12 carries

only to yards on Jearnes.

The Lions have scored only three
points in their last eight quarters
against the Vikings.

"They were just better than us up
there," Brown said, "They took the
game away from us. Hopefully, we'll
correct our mistakes and turn the ta-

Correct on home bles."

The Lions have won three straight and six of their last eight. The Vikings have snapped out of a firee-game losing streak to win their last two games.

Salaam, Brooks top player, coach

Briefly in sports Big Sky players earn more honors

DIG SKY DIAYETS EARTH MORE HONORS
Sherriden May, Idaho's record-setting running back, was named to his second All-American team on Thursday, making first team on the American Football Coaches Association honor squad.

May was joined on the first team by Boise State defensive lineman Joe O'Brién and Scott Gragg, Montana's 6-9, 305-pound offensive lineman. No other Big Sky Conterence players were on the honor squad.

The same three players were named first team on Wednesday on the NCAA's Division 1-AA All All American team.

O'Brien was the Big Sky's most valuable defensive player this season, leading the Broncos (13-1) to the league championship and into Saturday's 1-AA championship game against Youngstown State.

Salaamh, Brooks top player, coach
ST. LOUIS - Colorado running back Rashaan Salaam.was named
college football player of the year and Oregon's Rich Brooks was
named coach of the year by The Sporting News on Thursday.
Salaam led the nation in rushing with 186.8 yards a game, in scoring
with 13.1 points a game, and 24 touchdowns, and in all-purpose yardage
with-213-6 per game. With '2055 yards rushing, he became only the
fourth NCAA Division 1-A back to surpass 2,000 yards in a season. The
others were Barry Sanders, Marcus Allen and Mike Rozier, like Salaam.
Heisman Trophy winners.
Brooks rallied Oregon from a 1-2 start to a 9-3 record and its first
Rose Bowl appearance since 1958, Brooks, 53, is in his 18th season at
Oregon and has a career record of 91-1084. He is 67-99 in his last 11
seasons at Oregon, which is making its fourth bowl appearance in six
seasons.

Agassi gives \$1 million to kids' charity

LAS VEGAS - Andre Agassi made a S1 million donation Thursday to fund a major renovation of a Boys & Girls Club in the tennis star's hometown.

nometows. Agassi presented the gift to the Boys & Girls Clubs West Las Vegas' club. The money will be used for a \$2 million project to provide a larger facility in the economically depressed area of town.
Agassi, who lives in Las Vegas, made the donation through the Andre Agassi Foundation.

Las Vegas dusts Argentina in soccer

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PACHUCA, Mexico – Diego Maradona was held scoreless as the Las
Vegas Dustdevils of the Continental Indoor Soccer League defeated Argentina 3-2 Thursday in an indoor soccer tournament.
David Doyle's second goal of the night from 20 yards out with three
seconds remaining gave the Dustdevils the victory. His shot came after
Argentina had knotted the score with eight seconds remaining.
Maradona, who has been banned from' international soccer and is
playing in defiance of the sport's governing body, assisted on both Argentine goals.

Maradona was able to play because the four-day Intercontinental Indoor Soccer Tournament is sanctioned by Mexico's soccer federation
and not by FIFA, the international ruling body that barred the Argentine
star for failing a drug test at last summer's World Cup.
The win puts Las Vegas in first place in Group B with a 2-0 record.

Wisconsin players to miss bowl game

MADISON, Wis. - Two Wisconsin players involved in a shoplifting investigation will miss the Hall of Fame Bowl on Jan. 2, the school announced Thursday.

nounced Thursday.

Defensive back Donny Brady and outside linebacker Sylas Pratt were charged following an incident involving a video game at a variety store Wednesday, police Lt. Lew Bennett said.
Brady, a senior from North Bellmore, N.Y., faces a Circuit Court hearing Dec. 23 on a theft charge, Bennett said.

Pratt, a senior from Hempstead, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct under an ordinance that can be resolved by paying a municipal-fine, Bennett said.

Owners OK Padres sale to Texas man

SAN DIEGO – Major league baseball owners on Thursday gave the go-ahead for television producer Tom Werner to sell the San Diego Padres to Texas software millionaire John Moores.

The sale is expected to be completed in the next few weeks, said Lary Lucchino, a former president of the Baltimore Oriotes who is assisting Moores.

ing Moores.

A source close to the negotiations said Moores will pay approximately \$80 million to be majority owner of what was the worst team in the big leagues during the strike-interrupted 1994 season. Werner and 14 other Southern California businessmen, including 10 from San Diego, bought the Padres from Joan Kroe for \$75 million in 1990.

World Cup goalie, Buffalo ink pact

BUFFALO, N.Y. - After playing some football and doing a little acting, World Cup goalkeeper Tony Meola said it was time to get back to

soccer.

Rather than going to Europe and playing the outdoor game he is most familiar with, Meola signed Wednesday with the Buffalo Blizzard of the indoor National Professional Soccer League.

Meola is expected to shore up Buffalo's porous defense, which is allowing a league-high 17.5 points per game and is in fifth place in the six-team American Division.

Compiled from wire reports

'John (Elway) looks like he can play ...'

Broncos are better, but face San Francisco

Wade Phillips, Denver coach

first-round bye, but are anxious to maintain their edge after stumbling into the postseason last year by dropping their last two regular-season games.

by dropping their ast two regular-season games. "We're in an attack mode," said San Francisco's Steve Young, who's also closing in on his fourth straight passing title.
"This is huge," added Young. "If you look at it now, it's the biggest game of the year, because we can achieved all the things we wanted for the regular season this weekend, and you can't believe what a great thing that would be."

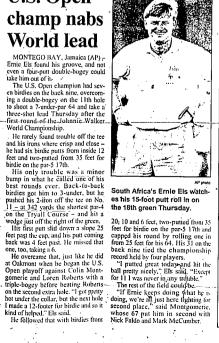
Said San Francisco fullback William Floyd, "When you're at the top of the totem pole, everybody is trying to pull you down. It's going to be a test for us. We just can't go out there, say'we're the San Francisco 49ers and win the football game, because those guys are trying to get into the playoffs."

Denver Hiely will have John Elway back at quarterback, but was dealt another blow when running back Leonard Russell went down with a season-ending neck injury. Russell suffered the injury in last week's 23-13 loss to the Los Angels (Es Raiders, a game Elway missed due to a sore left knee. "John looks like he can play, so that's real encouraging." Phillips said.

Elway, who took all his scheduled snaps at Wednesday's practice, said he feels better and expects to play.

result. Phillips was defensive coordinator five years ago when the Broncos lost their Super Bowl meeting with San Francisco \$5.10. Both clubs are trying to get back for the first time sinde then. San Francisco enters with a nine-game winning streak and is seeking to wrap up homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. The 49ers already have secured the NFC West title and a U.S. Open champ nabs World lead

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)



Trevino wins Senior Player of the Year award again

Tour history.

Only-four-players—Peter—

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Lee
Trevino, who won six tournaments in a year curtailed by neck
surgery, was voted Senior PGA
Tour Player of the Year on Thursday for the third time.
Trevino, who also won in 1990
and 1992, was operated on in October. He increased his career titles to 24, tying him with Miller
Barber for the most in Senior
Tour history.

Only- four-players—Peter—
conly- four-players—Peter—
consistency.

Davies sets record-to open Ladies Masters tournament

GOLD COAST, Australia – Laura Daviesset a course record with a 9-under-par_64 in the opening round Thursday and took a 3-shot lead-in the Aus-tralian Ladies Masters. Davies, the leading money-winner on the LPGA Tour this year and the defending champion in this tournament, had five birdies on her first nine holes and then ended with four succes-sive birdies. Australians, Coringe, Dibayla Australians, Coringe, Dibayla

Australians Corinne Dibnah and Karrie Webb, Scotland's Dale Reid and New Zealander Jan Higgins were tied-for see-

player, male or female, to win tournaments on five tours in a calendar year. The British golfer has won three times this year in the United States, twice in Europe as well as on the Asian and Japanese tours.

Australian Karen Lunn and Alison Nicholas of England were tied at 68.

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tied at 68.
Americans Lori Garbacz, Tra-cy Hanson and Marianne Morgis were bracketed at 69 with 1992 winner Jane Crafter of Australia and Annika Sorenstam of Swe-den, winner of last week's Aus-tralian Open."
Jill McGill, the 1993 U.S. Am-ateur champion, had a disan-

ond.

Davies round was only one shot off her career-best 10-under pand she could become the first stonal.

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What's in a nickname?

Chicago Tribune

"What's - in - a - name?" - Bill
Shakespace once wondered. "What's
A Hoya?" many now wonder.

"In the days when all Georgetown
students were required to study Greek
and Latin," quoth the Georgetown
press guide, "the University's teams
were nicknamed 'The Stonewalls." A
student, using Greek and Latin terms,
started the cheer 'Hoya Saxa, which
translates as 'What Rocks!' The
name proved popular and the term
Hoyas was eventually adopted for all
Georgetown teams."

There. That's what's in a name.

There. That's what's in a name.

"What's in a name?" Bill
was been concerned. That
which we call a rose/By any other
name would smell as sweet.
Well. That may be true when it
comes to flowers. But of Bill, whose
credentials were impeccable, obviously never covered college basketball, where you find Orangemen,
Gentlemen and Minutemen; Dukes,
Monarchs and Governors; Colonels,
Commodores and Cavaliers;
Gauchos, Toreros and Matadors;
Firates, Paladins and Privateers;

Monarchs and Governors. Commodores and Cavaliers; Gauchos, Toreros and Matadors; Pirates: Paladins and Privateers; Rebels, Volunteers and Bucsancers: Miners, Mavericks and Mountaineers; Lumberjacks, Highlanders and Engineers; Explorers and Musketeers; Receps, Roadrunners and Aguars; Terriers, Greyhounds and Red Raiders; Explorers and Jaguars; Terriers, Greyhounds and Retrievers; Stags, Grizzlies and Dragons; Rattlers, Moceasins and Horned Frogs; Peacocks, Penguins and Razorbacks; Thunderbirds; Fighting Gamecocks and Fighting Gobblers; Demons, Devits and Quakers; Dons, Friars and Demond Pacacons; and, at Stetson University, even some flatters.

Commentary

would have been bumped up against had he bothered to wander through hoop heaven. And then there are those others that truly tickle the imagination.

"What's in a name?" Bill Shakespeare once wondered. Let's play the name game, and find out.

THE CATAMOUNTS

Where we end up wishing the loser was the winner game, and find out.

THE CATAMOUNTS

Where we end up wishing the loser was the winner.

—It-was originally a-teacher's roil-lege, and so Western Carolina's teams were known — naturally enough — as the Teachers. But then the school expanded its curriculum, and in 1933 decided it needed a new nickname as well. A campuswide contest was held. The votes were counted. And, by the narrowest of margins, the Teachers became the Catamounts, a name that refers to any of the big cats (cougars, lynx, bobcats) that habitat the Southern Mountains Contest? The Mountain Boomer? A flying squired is a Mountain Boomer? A flying squirell Sight Talk to fopportunities-lost—

THE ANTEATERS

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we learn the value of read-

Where we learn the value of science ing:
When Cal-Irvine opened its doors in 1965, it too held a context to find a nickname. A pair of its water polo players, comic strip freeks both, soon started campaigning for the Anteater, one of the regulars in Johnny Harf's B.C." On election day, that mammal picked up 55.9 percent of the vote and stripply swamped the other four candidates on the ballot.

Dons, Friars and Demon and, at Stetson University, Hatters. Another student, fella named Schuyler Hadley Bassett III, con-

scripted the Anteater's war cry of "Zot" and created a fraternity called Zeta Omega Ta.

"Zot" and created a traternay cance Zeta Omega Ta.

THE BOILERMAKERS, BILLIKENS and FIGHTING LEATH-ERNECKS.

Where we answer that burning question, "Did ya know?"
Did ya know?
Did ya know?
Did ya know that Boilermakers was a term of derision when Wabash College, an effete liberal ars school, hung it on Purdue, a school to be scorned since it was devoted to the practical arts of engineering and agriculture? That happened alter Purdue under a time when Purdue players were also called comfield sailors, blacksmiths, pumpkin shuckers, hayseeds, farmers and rail splitters. Rumor also has it that a Purdue football team of this era used eight boilermakers from the Monon Railroad for a season.
Did ya know that the Billiken is nothing more than the creation of a Kansas City artist? He produced it in 1908 and received a patent for his design, which was soon purchased by the Billiken Co. of Chiciago, It is uncertain-just why St. Louis adopted this nickname, though it surely has something to do with former football coach-John-Bender-His team-in-1911, was known as Bender's Billikens.

Billikens:
Did yd know that Western Illinois,
those Fighting Leathernecks, is the
only non-military school to have a
nickname attributed to a branch of
the military service? It picked up this
honor in 1927 thanks to Ray "Rock".
Hanson, a Marine in WWI and WWII
who served the school as athletic
director and baseball, basketball and
football coach. Hanson, by the way,
was also a close personal friend of
Knute Rockne.

THE STRANGE CREW Where we see if we can match the

(Answers later)
NICKNAME MEANING
A. Chanticleers I. Half-lion

A. Chanticleers half-eagle
B. Phoenix 2. Super-stud

C. Golden Griffins ... 3, Pure-breed

dog D. Terrapins 4. Omery tur-E. Salukis 5. Mythological bird

THE KANGAROOS

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—Where we see a legend-lending a
helping hand.
Missouri-Kansax City picked the
Roos as its nickname in 1936, but a
mere year later the grim editors of the
school's yearbook deemed the symbol inappropriate and refused to print
it. Quickly there came a counterattack, and within months the school's
humor margine anneared with a

tack, and within months the school's humor magazine appeared with a cover featuring Kasey the Kangaroo standing aside Mickey Mouse. The artist who drew that cover was, yes, Walf Disney, who with his effort only guaranteed the 'Roos a long and happy life.

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Where we theck test scores:

A-2. The Coastal Carolina
Chanticleers got their nickname in
the '60s from an English class that
obviously was taken by Chaucer's
"The Canterbury Tales."
B-5. The Wisconsin-Green Bay
Phoenix got their nickname for no
obvious reason in a cammuswide wine

obvious reason in a campuswide vote held in 1970. Before then, the school was known as the Bay Badgers. C-1. There is also no ready reason to explain why Canisius got the nick-

There's a story behind most of them

name Golden Griffins. But it came from a ship of the explorer LaSalle called the Griffon, which disappeared after making a safe voxage from the Niagara River to the Smit of Detroit. D-1. The Maryland Terrapins got their nickname from those rurtles that are indigenous to the Chesapeake Bay.

ny. E-3.-The Salukis-of-Southern Illinois, located in that area of the state called Egypt, got their nickname from the breed of dog treasured by ancient Egyptians. The Saluki was reknowned for its speed and hunting skills-and-is-found-in records-dating-to 3600 BC.

THE HOOSIERS

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Where we find legends abounding: Mhere we find legends abounding: Indiana could have picked up its nickname from Samuel Hoosier, a contractor on the Louisville Profland Canal in 1925. He found the best diggers he hired came from the lodians side of the Ohio River, and so filled his crews with them. Hoosier men' they were called. O't it could have picked up its nickname from those nervous pioneers who — on hearing a stranger approach—shouted out from behind-locked doors, "Who's there?" O'ri recould have picked up its nickname from whimsical native James Whitcomb Riley, who wrote that vicious fights often broke out among the state's pioneers. These fights, he wrote, would frequently end with someone losing an ear, and so settlers were not unsettled when they walked into bars the morning after and spotted an ear on the floor. "Whose ear?" they would simply ask.

THE RAMBLERS and VAN-

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Where we get more proof that the
press in indeed just too powerful:

Loyola's teams were called the
Maroon and Gold until its 1926 football team's far-flung schedule
inspired-a-scribe-io write that it was

"republing from state to state." rambling from state to state."

Idaho's basketball teams in the late

"rambing from state to state. Idaho's basketball teams in the late 1910's won so-convincingly they-inspired a seribe to write that they were "randalizing" their opponents. Evanswile's teams were called the Pioneers until 1926, which is when a scribe named Dan Seism had a conversation-with-school-basketball-coach John Harmon. "He suggested I call them the Aces because he was told by Louisville's coach that he didn't have four aces up his sleeve, he had five." Seism would recall. Richmond's teams were called the Colts until 1894, which is when a scribe named Ragland Chesterman used Spiders to describe Puss Ellyson, the school's lanky-armed pitcher.

"What's in a name?" Bill Shakespeare once wondered. "Who are the Banana Slugs?" many now wonder.

The teams of Cal-Santa Cruz,
where that animal proliferates after
any rain. Where the students are more
interested in the environment than
athletics. Where a former chancellor
named Robert Sinsheimer eaved in to
student-pressure in the early 1990s,
and changed the school's nickname
from the Set Lions.

trom the Sea Lions.

Oh, By the way, That movie "Pulp Fiction"? In it John Travolta wears a Banana Slug T-shirt. Which just goes to show that there is something in a

Ex-slugger-Killebrew-sheds-no tears for players fighting cap

PHOENIX (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, who never made more into a salary escalation unchecked until this year's strike and the owners' unilations. The color of the players fighting a salary cap. "All this free-agency stuff started in understand where they're coming from tooky shows the limit, and understand where they're coming from tooky. Killebrew said Thursday cap. "But there's got to be something, some give and take on both sides." While the proposition to a salary cap. "But there's got to be something, some give and take on both sides." The string the last of his 737 home runs. That fall, an arbitrator declared pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents, proved ing an owner lockout of spring training a few months later, "We always felt as players that the layer would have in the side one in which players would have in the side one in which players would have in the side one in which players would have in the side of t

ing an owner lockout of spring training a few months later,

The 1976 season began on schedule because of the intervention of commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but the ruling changed the sport and led to

one," he said.

Killebrew said he views the game as fan now. He said that's the real tragedy of the situation. "I think they had a great year going, not only for

the fans — and fan interest was very high — but I think it was a good year for the ownership, too. And there were so many players having great years, I was hoping they'd finish it so we could see what they'd do after

so we could see what they a commission and entire year.

Said state baseball commission chairman, loop Garngiola Ir.: "We always regard the Dream Game as the unofficial kickoff for spring training baseball season in Artzona. It may be the baseball season in Artzona, now that I think about it."

He went on to say that owners of the eight teams that train in Arizona are committed to spring training in 1995, preserving part of an industry estimated to bring \$250 million to the state.

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the state.
"Whether it will resemble any
spring training that we've previously
seen in terms of major league players
in attendance, nobody knows,"
Garagiola said.

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'96 Olympics will feature South

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Olympic officials gave the IOC a first glimpse Thursday of plans for the opening ceremony at the 1996 Summer Games: a celebration of

the American South.

"The south is rich and diverse, and the ceremonies will be a vivid display of that great diversity," said organizing committee chief Billy

organizing committee chief Billy Payne.

Payne and Don Mischer, producter of the opening and closing ceremonies, gave the International Olympic Committee executive board a report on the show that will kick off the Centennial Games on Priday night, July 19, 1996.

Mischer said he presented only the "roead stokes" of the plans and that the "creative process" is still in the early stage.

Psyne said the ceremony would have three man themes: introducing the world to Atlanta and the South for the first time, emphasizing the centennial of the modern clames, and focusing on the role of youth in the Olympic movement.

Payne said the ceremony would out attempt to "homogenize" the history of the American South Shick includes allayery and citizen the common south shick includes allayery and citizen stages.

rights abuses.

"We are who we are, and we're way proud of that, he said. It will be a statement of who we are statement of who we are. Fayone said it will be a statement of who we are. Fayone said it will be a statement of who we are become of the said of t

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Athletes must agree to arbitration, reject courts

ATLANTA (AP) – Olympic athletes will soon have a form requiring them to settle disputes by arbitration rather than litigation. If they don't sign, they don't go to the Olympics.

Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee, said Thursday the waiver form is expected to be completed in the next few months—Under the system, in the works for two years, athletes must sign. the form to be eligible to compete in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

The form stipulates that in any Olympic-related dispute, the athlete agrees to take the cast to arbitration and not the civil courts. Coaches and officials also will be required to sign.

Olympic officials feel the move is necessary to head off a possible flood of lawsuits in the itigious United States around the titigious United States around the time-of-the Atlanta Games. The recent legal battle between U.S. track star Butch Reynolds and world track's governing body was a case in point.

through the staging of successful opening ceremonies," Payne said.
"It's the first and best—and some would say only—opportunity to communicate the passion we feel in the community about the Olympic

Atlanta's plans won praise from the IOC.

"It was a very impressive presentation," said IOC director general Francois Cartard. "We are extremely-confident-the-opening ceremony-will be absolutely fantastic." Atlanta also won high marks for its general progress report on preparations for the Games, which begin 19 months from now.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Welding-tank blaze ignites at Hamilton

TWIN FALLS - Firefighters evacuated orkers and rerouted traffic Thursday after tank of welding gas caught fire at lamilton Manufacturing Inc. just south of

downtown.

"If the bottle had ruptured and come in contact with oxygen we would've had a big boom," said Captain Zane Walker, of fire station No. 3 of the Twin Falls Fire

boom, 'said Cupian, 'said' station No. 3 of the Twin Falls Fire Department. No one knows how the activlene tank ignited, Walker said. Apparently there was a leak at the top of the tank: he said. Active creates a sconthing blue flamewhen combined with oxygen and ignited. A man working in the metal shop of the man-ufacturing building at 118 Market Ave. noticed a small flame coming from the tank at about 11:27 a.m., Walker said. The worker ran out of the building; fire-fighters evacuated about five people from the metal shop and diverted traffic in case the tank exploded, Walker said. No one was burt, and nothing was damaged, he said. Two fire trucks and eight fire fighters stood by, he said. Eventually the flame subsided and firefighters smothered it with dry chemicals.

Junior-high student, 14, held after pocket knife discovered

ATTURY POCKET KNIFE discovered
TWINFFALLS - Police arrested a 14year-old girl Thursday on a misdemeanor
weapons charge after teachers found a
pocket knife inside her purse at school.
The student, who had accidentally left her
purse in the hallway at Rober Stuart Junior
High, will be sent through the juvenile court
system, said officer Don Hall, a campus
police officer.
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The girl told police that she had the knife The girl told police that she had the knife-in-her-purse-but forgort in war there. Halfsaid. The pocketknife, with a four-inchblade that locks when extended, belongs to
her parents. Hall said.
"She didn't intend to burt anyone, is what
she said," Hall said. The girl will be
charged with misdemeanor carying a conrecated weapon on school grounds, he said.
"We have to send a message to the kids
so they understand," hel said. "School
grounds are no place for this sort of instruments,"

Food, shelter programs may benefit from federal funds

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TWIN FALLS - Emergency food and
shelter programs in Twin Falls, Cassia,
Jerome and Minidoka counties may be eligible for a porino of federal funds given to
those counties.
The counties were selected by a national
board chaired by the Federal Emergency
Management Agency. The board distributed
Congress appropriated funds to help expand
the capacity of food and shelter programs in
high-need areas nationwide.

the capacity of 100d and shelter programs in high-need areas nationwide. Twin Falls County will receive \$23,258. Minidoka will receive \$13,558; Cassia will receive \$11,827; and Jerome will receive \$6,477. A local board of county commis-sioners and representatives of agencies will determine how funds will be distributed.

Forinformation, contact Betty Wooten at 733-9351, 678-8404 or 1-800-627-1733.

CSI staffers donate money for building planetarium

for building planetarium
TWIN FALLS - College of Southern
Idaho employees Thursday presented a
\$70,000 check to show their financial suppont for the college's planetarium project.
The employees had a goal of \$50,000 to
raise for the planetarium project and began
their fund-mising efforts in late August, said
Joan Edwards, CSI vice president of planning, research and development.
Edwards said there are more than alor
employees at the college, and more than
half gave donations for the planetarium.
The check was given to Alan Frost, co-chair
of the planetarium fund-raising committee,
during CSI's annual Christmas celebration.

Recall issued for Grandrich halogen portable work light

halogen portable work light
TWIN FALLS - A recall has been
ordered on a portable halogen work light
manufactured by the Grandrich Corp.
Grandrich has marketed the lights at local
retailers such as Ernst Home and Nursery
and Fred Meyer. The light - Model No.
HLKS00Q, UPC Code 08278-04252-9
has experienced plastic box melting.
Work lights purchased between Oct. 1
and Nov. 29 should be returned prepaid to:
-Grandrich Corp., 16202 Distribution: Way.
Cerrinos, CA, 90703.
A new work light will be sent, freight
prepaid, within four weeks.
For information, call 1-800-348-7399.

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Obituaries Mini-Cassia

Father charged in infant butting

TWIN FALLS = A 21-year-old man.was charged Thursday with felony injury to a child after police said he shook and butted his 6-week-old son, cracking the infant's skull.

skull.

Magistrate Charles Brumbach set a
\$10,000 bond for Keith Goodman, formerly of Kimberly, rejecting defense arguments that Goodman didn't intend to harm

"I deem it highly inappropriate to play with a child leaving bruises and a head fractured." Brumbach said.
—Gnodman-requested a Dec. 23-preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court to determine whether there is enough evidence to go to trial. He was assigned attorney Jonathan Brody of the public defender's office to represent him.

The baby, Joshua, was in fair condition Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a hospital official.

Police say Goodman admitted injuring his son Wednesday by butting heads and bouncing the child's head back and forth-bouncing the child's head back and forther and the admitted back and forther and the same that the same to be compared to the forest to the forest to be compared to the forest to

her that he had butted heads with the child and noticed a large bruise on his son's bead. Dudkey words in his filling his son's bead. Dudkey words in his filling his spiral, "When Rifa Goid he baby to the hospital, workers in the emergency room adented police, Dudkey said. Rifa Goodman had filed a restraining order against her husband, but had later asked the judge to drop the order, Goodman's knyer, Brody, told Magistrate Brumbach Thursday. "And that request was denied."

nd that request was denied," bach replied.

Fees place arts groups on guard

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Leaders of local arts groups say newly boosted fees for using Twin Falls school buildings may force them to find other accommoda-

using Twin Falls school buildings may force them to find other accommodations.

"The costs are so prohibitive that no one could possibly afford to rent the facilities," said Lori Van Riisum, president of Magic Valley Little Theater and the Dilettantes, "Unless they're willing to renegotiate the prices, we're going to look elsewhere."

When School Board members-voted to set fees for using the new high school auditorium Tuesday night, they also raised fees for classrooms, cafeterias and kitchens in local schools.

In some cases, fees shot to 13 times their previous levels. A cafeteria that formerly rented for \$15 a night now costs \$200. Prices range from \$15.am. hour for a classroom to \$700 per day for the high school stadium.

Dale Thornsberry, district facilities director, prepared the list of recommended price increases with rate information from the Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Metridian-school-districts-and-the-College of Southern Idaho.

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In most cases, the new rates are comparable to or higher than those charged at the other schools, he said. While Meridian would charge a commercial agroup \$40 an hour for a cafeteria. Twin Falls will charge \$50. Commercial and political groups generally will pay higher rates than nonprofits.

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The Dilettantes have used the Bickel Elementary School cafeteria for eight years to rehearse plays. For the past five years, they've paid \$15 a night. Van Rinsum said. The group practices five nights a week for four hours a night for 10 weeks before opening night.

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Now they'll be charged \$200, Although the Dilettantes are a not-for-profit group, the mission statement approved by the School Board classifies her group as a commercial operation.

From now on, the Dilettantes way
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From now on thereby, Van Rinsum
said, Because extra revenue goes for
scholarships, the group can't afford
such a large increase, she said.
Board member David Sass said the
new rates are reasonable because they
pay for keeping the school open for
longer periods. A new \$20-per-hour



Homeless companions Randy McKenzie and Debi Hepp have found a way to help themselves while helping others as volunteers at South Central Community Action agency in Twin Falls.

Couple finds room at the inn

TWIN FALLS — Last Christmas, Randy McKenzie was cold, depressed and lonely while "living" on the Boise River, this year he still is homeless, but he has found help, hope and friendship. And in return for the shelter, food and clothing he and his homeless companion Debi Hepp have been given, the former Boise couple pack food baskets for needy Magic Valley residents and do other tasks for their benefactors.

and up other tors. "People helped us, gave us a start," said 31-year-old McKenzie, who is trying to get a job. "We took. We should put back into the system. "We just got out of Boise more or less to start our lives over, and it's working out so far."

less to start our lives over, and it's working out so far."
McKenzie, and Hepp left their makeshift Garden City camp with his log Buddy and headed for twin Falls just before Thanksgiving. When they first arrived, they spent three nights in their ear, thinly shielded from cold winds by blankets and boxes lined outside.

Then, after trying to work for a room—and much-needed showers—at various Twin Falls motels, the couple stopped at the Holiday Motel. There they found manager Shelley Winkleman, who gave

them food and a room for the night.

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Winkleman, who had nearly given up
on helping homeless people seeking
handouts at the motel, also sent them to
South Central Community Action
Agency making them promise to volun-tere there. The couple has more than
kept that promise: McKenzie has logged
more than 120 hours, and Hepp, has
more than 105.

'We're getting back on our feet, finally. Our lives are so much better off than they were.'

- Randy McKenzie

"They are excellent volunteers," said agency assistant John Ricketts, adding the agency was behind on packing emergency food baskets until McKenzie and Hepp – who work about 40 hours a week – showed up. "You name it, they've been able to do it."

Besides giving them items and paying for their motel room, Ricketts said the agency is trying to find them permanent housing and enroll them in job-training classes at the College of Southern Idaho. McKenzie, a former bridge builder, has

work-related injuries, and both have mercury poisoning, they said.

"He's kind-of limited on the amount of weight that he can lift," Ricketts said.
"He will try, which is a lot more than alot of people."

McKenzie and Hepp have decided to stay in Twin Falls, which they said is friendlier than Boise,

"We feel like we've finally got a family," said Hepp, who turns 38 on Saurday.

"We're getting back on our feet, finally," McKenzie said.
"Our lives are so much better off than they were."

The couple, who also do chores the motel, have unknowingly helped out more people than those who get food they package at the agency. Some items they sold to Winkleman were donated to needy families.

"They're getting the money for the food, and someone else is getting something - it's kind of a neal little circle," said Winkleman, who has invited the couple to celebrate Christmas with her family. Winkleman and her husband, J.R. Winkleman, also are going to take each one shopping for a gift to give the other.

"They're going to have a Christmas."

"They're going to have a Christmas," she said. "Theydeserve it."

Hurlbutt ruling uncorks new money request

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - State Water Resources
Department officials are telling lawmak, ers that they'll need another \$30 million if they're obliged to lived with last week. I water court ruling by \$4n District Judge Daniel Hurthaut.

In the ruling, Hurthaut, lattled lawyers from the department and other employees of Attorney General Larry Echollank's office for 'inconsistency' in their arguments before the court on a wide range of issues = including interpretations of the new, laws.

Hurthaut also ruled that new water laws passed this year were unconstituted.

Hurthurf also ruled that new water laws passed this year were unconstitutional and would permit the state's lawyers to waste time and resources in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. But the state-stanck back Wednesday as David/Shaw of The water department told laymakers that the ruling so dramatically increases the demands on the department that it is probably impossible for the state to pay the bill. At the safue time, however, Shaw pointed out that a decade and more than \$20 million have already been aquested.

in the 150,000-claim adjudication that remains critical to settling water disputes, defining huge federal claims and validating rights for holders seeking agricultural financing.

"To stop the adjudication is intolerable." Shaw told the special House-Senate committee overseeing the process on Wednesday. "But given the decision. I don't see how we could go forward."

Water rights claimants have already paid more than \$20 million to finance the adjudication. The U.S. Supreme Court stiffed the state in refusing to make the federal-government pay-its-share for the water it is claiming.

But analysts estimated before Hurbut's decision that another \$4.0 million would probably be needed - this time from taxpayers – and-now Water Resources predicts that could hit \$70 million.

About three-quarters of each year's

million.

About three-quarters of each year's adjudication budget goes to IDWR, although Hurburt's ruling raised serious questions about whether anyone fully understands what the department's role in the court proceeding is, in the court proceeding is.

E911 board weighs offer for loan from Key Bank

By Sean L. McCarthy

TWIN FALLS – Negotiations are continuing with Key Bank of Idaho to lend \$3.6 million to the four-county "enhanced" 917 board, despite the reluctance of a Twin Falls city official.

city official.

The E911 board voted 2-1 Thursday night to allow its lawyer, Leon Smith, to hammer out details of a lending proposal with Key Bank.

out details of a tending proposal with Key Bank.
Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee and Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lieman vöted to move forward with a loan agreement. The Key Bank proposal doesn't require the issuance of bonds. "I feel very comfortable with doing this without going through the bonding process." Lieman said.
But Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Frantz said he was uncomfortable with the interest needs by Key Bank, The bank has offered to cap the rate at 9 pectent for the first 10 years of the 20-year loan, Frantz said Westfone Bank, in particular, may have a better deal with a fixed interest rate around 7 percent.

percent,
"It might pay to look into the other proposition" he said. Titunga per Sition," he said. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, the E911 board chairman, did

not register his "yes" vote until prompted afterward by Smith. Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tews was absent. Smith told the board members that they should heed Frantz's concerns, especially since the Twin Falls City Council sill must sign a joint resolution before the EPI1 plan can be confirmed by a judge. Smith suggested that the board have a financial expert-evaluate both banks' tending proposals, "to satisfy yourselves" about the decision.

The board agreed.

Board members like Key Bank's offer because it allows the EPI1 board to borrow money without issuing bonds. WestOne Bank and BankOne, the only other banks to make offers, would sell bond issues as part of their long-term loans.

The board needs to borrow about \$3.6 million to fill an empty \$900,000 emergency dispatch center built near Jerome. The EPI1 system would service residents in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. In other business, Project Manager Al Jerome, The dynanger Al Sandere gave board members individual

Jerume, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

In other business, Project Manager Al Sandner gave board members individual copies of the dispatch center's bid specifications and personnel manual. Sandner said he hoped the board could approve the bid specifications next week so he could send them out to potential contractors.

The board's next meeting is Dec. 21 jn Jerume.

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Wednesday, the committee called in a number of witnesses in an attempt to determine the ramifications of Huributt's decision that Deputy Attorney General Cheri Jacobus said would be formally appealed next week to the state Supreme Court. Committee co-chairman Laird Noh, the Kimberly Republican who heads the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

who heads the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said it appears it will be difficult for lawmakers to take any action until the appeal is resolved.—"Everyone—is still—in the process of letting the dust settle," Nob eaid.

Noh said.

But an expert on the lidaho
Constitution and other attorneys
laid out-for the committee an
analysis they maintained shows
that Hurbutt failed to fully nanlyze the state Constitution and
other laws when he issued his
"The opinion strikes me as one
that is long on conviction and

that is long on conviction and passion and short on constitutional analysis," University of Idaho constitutional law Professor Densis Colons said.

Constitutional law Protessor Dennis Colson said.
Colson, with the financial backing of IDWR, wrote an opin-ion stating that the Idaho Constitution could be read in, such a way as to make the 1994 water laws constitutional. Hurlbutt ruled that the laws

violated the separation of powers by changing the jurisdiction of his court after the adjudication

his court after the dep-began.
But Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore called that con-clusion unprecedented and com-pletely counter to a string of fed-

eral and state court rulings.
Hurlbutt-addressed some of
those previous rulings by writing,
"The hopelessly never-ending,
enigmatic process of "fraditional"
Idaho water adjudications has left
an extraordinary void in Idaho
water law and the rights of Idaho
water users.

But Gilmore said that at both
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But Gilmore said that at both levels, the law is clear that the Legislature has the authority to change court procedures except if the change would violate a property right or void a legal contract. He said lawmakers have the authority to transfer the entire, adjudication out of Hurlbutt's ecourt to any other it chose.

Steve Sanders, the assistant Oregon autorney general handling that state's Klamath Kiver adjudication, agreed with Colson's assessment of the ruling and warned that if it withstands the appeal, it could completely terminate any state administration over federal water rights as now authorized under the so-called 1951 McGarran amendment.

For his part, Hurlbutt wrote in his ruling that the McCarran amendment would require him to excuse the federal government entirely from the state adjudication if the 1994 Legislature's laws were followed, because the laws violate the very specific restrictions that the U.S. Supreme Court has placed on federal participation in state water adjudications.

Colson said that never-tampered-with constitutional provisions and state law and court rule.

______colson said that never-tam-pered-with constitutional provi-sions and state law and court rul-ings over the past century do not support Hurlbutt's conclusion that the separation of powers

doctrine was violated when law-makers attempted to modify the way in which the adjudication would be handled.

which the adjudication would be handled.

He maintained that the Constitution specifically authorizes the Legislature to change the method of district court proceedings to reflect changing times – something he said the 1994 laws did when they made the Department of Water-Resources a technical expert on adjudication rather than a party to the lawsuit and elevated the director's reports above any evidence provided by water rights claimants.

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centee provided by water.rights.
But he said if the state
Supreme Courf fails to agree with
that interpretation, the only way
the Legislature will regain any
control over the adjudication—
and any other court proceedings
for that matter—will be by
amendment to the constitution.
And the issue, he said, goes far
beyond the water rights adjudication and would have an effect on
every voter's ability to have a say
in government.

every voter's ability to have a say in government.

"The passions of the moment should not prevail when the Constitution stands in the way,"
Colson said. "Otherwise the voter lose's control of government if the Constitution doesn't matter. The rules of the game are up for grabs."

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But in his decision, Hurlbutt wrote that he was clarifying the

wrote that he was claritying the rules.
"This decision serves to expli-cate and clarify the constitutional roles of the three branches of government with respect to an ongoing judicial proceeding," he

Salmon plan draws reactions

Furse: Proposal spreads burden

—WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon Rep. Elizabeth Furse joined Washington Sen. Patty Murray on Thursday in support of the Northwest Power Planning Cauncil's adoption of a new salmon protection plan opposed by seven U.S. senators. Furse said that postponing Wednesday's vote, as the senators had requested, "would have been asking the salmon to wait another year for recovery to startin earnest."

in earnest."
"That's like asking a dying man to hold tight for a year while we build a new hospital," Furse said.
Murray and Furse, both Democrats, are emerging as-some-of-the-leading-salmon-protection advocates in Congress. On Wednesday, Murray refused to sign a letter asking for a delay in the vote signed by her colleagues from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Montana.

Furse said the plan the council approved wednesday is "based on sound science and will clearly move us toward bringing out salmon back." The courts are one step away from taking over the Columbia River," she said today. "Postponing a council vote would have been nothing short of inviting the courts to step in and substitute their judgment for our own Northwest expertise," she said.

tute their judgment for our con-tise," she said.
"This plan seems to spread the costs of recovery so that no one interest bears, the full burden," Furse Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, organized the letter

"Sen: Larry Craig, Kridaho, organized the letter Vednesday, which also was signed by Republican iens. Slade Gorton of Washington, Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon, Dirk Kempthorne of daho and Conrad Burns of Montana. Sen. Max Baucus, D.-Mont., was the only Jemocrat to sign the letter.

Democrat to sign the letter. "We are writing to express our serious concern that the council is proceeding too hastily to reach a final decision on its revised Salmon Strategy," the scandors said in a letter Tuesday to council chairman Angus Duncan. Murray said on Wednesday that delaying action was imposing a death sentence on the fish.

Andrus blasts GOP criticism

_BOISE (AP):— Outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus distiputes Republican claims that the salmon recovery plant adopted by the Northwest Power Planning Council will devastate idaho's farm recovery by taking badly arecided

water.
The council voted 6-2 Wednesday to adopt a new
\$177 million drawdown and reservoir flush program to
help salmon make it through the Snake-Columbia river
system to the Pacific Ocean and back to spawning

grounds.

GOP Sen. Larry Craig and Gov.-elect Phil Batt on Wednesday said, if the drawdown is carried out, it will cost up to 2.6 million acce-feet of I daho water. That could cause between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of impated farmland being taken out of production, they said.

could cause between 200,000 a.m. to graduation. they said.
Andrus, a major sponsor of the drawdown plan, said Craig doesn't know what he's talking about.
"It's not going to take any farm land out of production that people want to remain in production." Andrus, said. "It will be a willing buyer. He said some of Idaho's major water user associations helped put the plan together. "Those are the people who have the water out there," Andrus said." I would hope the people believe me." the governor said. "No water from Idaho will be used to Ilash the fish that has not been procured by a willing buyer from a willing seller." "Sen. Craig has been in lockstep with the out-of-state/power interests, the bydo interests downstream. The many years, He hasn't changed and I on't suspect that will." Andrus said.
"The salmon are pan'd the heritage and quality of life of the state of Idaho. This is the last chance that we have not even know that we have an anadronous fishery." Andrus, noting the vote for the plan was 6-2, said Bart will have a hard time reversing the decision, even if he carries out his threat to replace Andrus' two appointees with his own people.
"It's not that easy," he said. "The rules are such that

if he carries out his threat to replace Andrus' two appointers with his own people. "It's not that easy," he said. "The rules are such that if you are going to amend that plan, it will take six votes to do it. They won't have six votes after he puts those two people on."

Obituaries

Leonard V. Mauss TWIN FALLS - Leonard V. Mauss, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994, at his For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Altanta and Celia worked for Foundation, P.O. 80x 1238, Twin Falls ID 83030-1238; or to a charily of 20 years. They came to Idaho in the donor's choice.

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Awaus, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wodnesday, Dec. 14, 1994, at his home.

He was born May 7, 1907, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and served an LDS Misson in Germany from 1921 to 1930. On April 4, 1984, he married Esher's Misson in 1984, he he formed his own company. Mauss Finance Company.

Leonard served two terms on the board of directors of the American Finance Conference, was past Finance Act became Isaw, and was Tilmeway Loan Supervisor for the South-Central Division of First Security Sank of Idento. In 1987, he was appointed by German Esher's Misson in 1984, he had the married Esher's Misson in 1984, he had the

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Middlemas. Colia was preceded to
death by sown brothers and sisters.
A graveside service will be held at
1 a.m. loddy at the Jerome



Don Wolverton

TWIN FALLS - Don Wolverton, 68, of Oroffice and formerly of Twin Falls, clied Sundey, Dec. 4, 1994, et St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Croffice

He was born Nov. 28, 1926, in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, to David L. and Dora Crump Wolverton. He grew up, and attended schools in Jacrome where he was raised by his father and stepmother, Mae. He became a journeyman electrician in Jacrome where he was raised by his father and stepmother, Mae. He became a journeyman electrician in Jacrome where he was raised by his father and stepmother, Mae. He became a journeyman electrician in twin step of the property of the step of the

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pay for overtime for the janitor,
"I'm completely sympathetic
to taxpayers who say their tax
dollars paid for the facilities," he
said. But the school buildings'
main purpose is education, and
outside groups strain the maintenance budget, he said.

Michele Hamilton, president of JuMP Co., said she had been interested in performing in thenew auditorium. But she said she canceled her plans Thursday when she heard what the cost of CSI's auditorium.

"I really hope CSI doesn't fol-low suit, because it would really

end community theater," she

said.
The school district needed to update its fee policy because old rates weren't meeting costs. Thomsberry said.
"It was not done with the intent of gouging the public," he said. "If it's not what the public wants, that can be changed."

Death notices

Dr. Ward A. Rullen

WENDELL - Dr. Ward A. Rulien. 85, of Wendell, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

85, of Wendell, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Magic Valley Manor in Rupert.

A menorial service is pending and will be announced by Demaray's in Burley.

Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at his home.

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

Diana L. Johnson

BURLEY - Diana Lee Johnson, 53, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, at her home.

1994, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating.

Ada Brown

HAGERMAN - Ada Brown, 81, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Magie Valley Manor in Wendell.

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

Bonnie L. Seamster

Seamster, 91, of Burley, died Antonio Silva
Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at.the
BURLEY - Antonio Silva, 33, of
Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994,
Ruper. at. his home.

Services

Lucillo Margaret Chatterton, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Viewing, 9:15 to 10:10 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Pearl L. Flowers, of Ketchum, 1 m. today, Presbyterian Church of the lig Wood, Ketchum, (Wood River uneral Chapel in Hailey).

Robert Van Engelen, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William "Willie" Quintana, of

Jerome and American Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Fred G. Klinke, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, LDS 6th Ward Chapel. Twin Falls, Viewing, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Una Ellenore Foulk, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Bethel Temple Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Nettie Louise Staab, of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Sean Miller of Twin Falls; Dale Fullenwider of Filer;
Dorothy Jackson of Hagerman; Richard Mitton of Buhl;
and Nina Sharp of Jerome.

Released
Judith Loder of Twin Falls; and Carla Martsch of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Brent Boyd, Linda Bronson and Rudy Hemandez, all
of Burley; Mana Graham and Elvin Taylor, both of
Rupert; Melissa Mendenhall of Rogerson; Amelia

Meyer of Twin Fells; and Oran Nield of Paul

Released
Martha Lattimer, Frances Rouse and Bonnie Seamster, all of Burley, Stephanie Neison and Susana Robinson, both of Paul; Cory Vantassell of Hazelton; and Betty Webb, Alice Cheney, Steven Johnson and Lova Taylor, all of

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kenneth Dean, Aleta Topliff and Nancy Carrillo, all of Rupert; and Bonnie Seamster of Burley.

Released Floyd George of Rupert; and Aldo Zunino of Paul.

New governor brings new lottery director

BOISE (AP) — Wally Hedrick, who has been director of the Idaho Lottery since it started, says he will be replaced when Phil Batt takes over as governor

next month.

Hedrick said Thursday he received a letter from Batt notifying him he would be removed when the Republican is

A New Perspective

Twin Falls Public Library

Ron McMurray, who ran for the Republican 1st District congres-sional nomination in May, losing to Helen Chenoweth, has been men-tioned as a possibility for the job. But McMurray said he isn't inter-cated. He said he has a good job with Ialand 465, a warehouse distri-bution company in Lewiston.

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Mini-Cassia

Cassia judge must decide if 20-year-old man is juvenile

BURLEY - A Cassia County judge must decide what to do with a 20-year-old killer the Idaho Supreme Court wants resentenced because his original punishment was invalid. 'We need to look at this hear-

artigular pulnishment was invalid.

Abel Larios is being held as a juvenile at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, despite having served more than a year of an adult sentence in the Idaho state prison south of Boise.

In a 1942 trial, Larios - then 17 - pleaded guilty to voluntary manshaughter, admitting he shot 21-year-old Juan Ramos of Heyburn through the head with a 45-caliber handgun.

But im April 1994, the Idaho Suriem Court ruled unanimously that Larios' sentence of eight to 16 years in the pentioniany was invalid.

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The high court said that Larios could be sentenced as an adult for the crime, but only after a special hearing is held to determine if there are grounds to treat him as an adult.

If he is sentenced as a juvenite, Larios will be free to leave detention when he turns 21 in October 1995.

In a court hearing Thursday, Caston Country Deputy, Prosecuting Attorney Howard Sinyser argued before 5th

District Judge George Granata Jr. that Larios' crime was serious enough that he should face an adult pumshment.—"Certain juveniles poss gash a danger that we have to treat them differently thing the typical juvenite," in Sinyser-said during the hearing.—

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ing as if it took place two years ago and not today.'

> - Raymundo Pena, defense attorney

be sent to the pentientiary.

Judge Granata gave the attorneys

until-Jan. 1-3 to the their arguments for
sentencing, based on evidence presented in Thursday's hearing. At that
time, Granata said he will have 30

days to set the new sentence.

The legal problem arose
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manslaughter must go through a court hearing, according to the Supreme Court opinion. Cassia County sheriff's deputies

Cassia County sheriff's deputies found Ramos dead in a pickip truck faut control of 10th 8 ; 1992. The truck faut control of a lad in from of Cassia Truck Paris, near the 200 block of West Main Street, after a buller pierced the truck's cab and struck Ramos in the back of the head, according to ourt testimony. According to Tracy, Larios and Ramos had at least two run-ins at local bars. Ramos had a least two run-ins at local bars, Ramos had hear trying to drive away when Larios raised. In sgun and fired, Tracy said.

Declo receives OK to seek water grant

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

DFCLO The city is one step closer
to getting a new water system. Mayor,
Jay Darrington was contacted this week
and given the gooliead to submit a fullfleddeed application for a community
development block, grant.

That's great news for the City
Council, ashich has been seeking funding for the past rwo'y cears. The city
hopes to get \$425,000 in grants and
another \$250,000 floor from Farmers
Home Administration for the project.
In order to paulify, Declo must show
that the water system pays its own way
During Wochmber's meeting, the City
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Emil Pierson, of the Region IV
Evelopment Association, estimated it
will take a year to install the updated
are system, which includes a new
well. He said that construction will

That sets-to-start-smoking-han

Mayor Darrington said that when the book ms 1972, it was annexed into the city, back m 1972, it was annexed its plat-ted." There were no stipulations at the time which said that the developer or the city must pave the road. Hamilton again said that his road is

the city must pase the road.

Hamilton again said that his road is nothing but problems and adding another great road would just compound an already bad situation. He suggested to a purpose the factor of the road. "All costs could be recouped through selling the property. Plerson said that he would cheek the dasho 'Code to see if a developer is required to make street improvements. Hamilton, who also wants his road replaced, asked if he and his neighbors. Maryor Darrington said 'no', but that a local improvement district (LID) would have to be passed. A LID would have to be passed and the passed and the

Defense attorney Raymundo Pena argued that Larios should be sentenced as if he were still a 17-year-old, because his original sentence was declared invalid the to an error in the terminal passive system. "We need to look at this hearing as if it took place two years ago and not today." Pena said. Otherwise, he said, Larios, whom Pena referred to as a juvenile or child, would be deprived of due process. Pena said it is not fair to say that if Larios were still 17, he might have a chance for juvenile reliabilitation, but now that he's 20, he doesn't have a chance and should Hearing on Simpson marriage delayed

Newsday

LOS ANGELES — A hearing into whether proceentors can introduce evidence of marital discord between O.J. Simpson and his exwife was put off Thursday.

That step came after the decience said in needed more time to study the more than L000 pages of evidence and witness statements delivered by the prosecution late Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Gerald Uelmen argued that the 11th-hour delivery of the documents was a deliberate attempt to prevent Simpson from getting a speedy trial. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito-ordered Deputy-District-Attorney-Today any information the prosecution has not yet given the defense.

except for matters that are still under active investigation. Ito said that Friday he would set a new date

under active investigation, too said that Friday he would set a new date for the chearing.

Simpson's lawyers are to push today to delay arguing the merits of DNA evidence until after opening statements at his riral and that a jail guard should not be allowed to testify about what Simpson said during a site with his minister. The two issues will be dealt-with before court breaks for the holidays.

The defense filed a motion earlier his week seeking to argue the merits of DNA evidence in front of the jury during the riral instead of at a pretrial hearing. The prosecution is Fighting-the move on the grounds that there is no authority in the law to do so and that it would break up the normal trial schedule.

The arguments on whether to admit as evidence a statement made by Simpson to his minister. Rousevel Grier, Nov. 13 were post-puned until Eriday because Deputy-District Attorney William Hodgman was ill.

was ill.

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Smart testified Wednesday that during the visit

fied Wednesday that during the visit with Grier, a former defensive line nan with the New York Grants and Los Angeles Rams, Simpson hammed down-the-intercon-tele-phone, yelled something, pounded the counter and began to error. Hecause the defense contends that conversation was privileged. Stuart was prevented from testify-ing about what Simpson said. The prosecution is arguing thar with his-outhurst. Simpson waved his right to keep the discussion with his min-ister confidential.

Utah sets to start smoking ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Like is about the blow out the match on smokers in restaurants, public buildings and most workplaces as it prepares to implement what its authors say is the toughest clean aif law in America.

America.

The measure was passed by the Legislature this year and businesses have had a year to get used to the idea. It takes effect Jan. I and will essential-

Itakes effect Jan. I and will essentially ban snoking in all public places, with a few notable exceptions. "Usah will be on the vanguard in protecting the health of its criteria signatest econodiant smoke," said state Sen. Robert F. Monigomery during a necessity of the public of the state of the public of the said state Sen. Robert F. Monigomery during a necessity of the said state of th

Simply put, the law will prohibit "the possession of lighted tobacco products in enclosed indoor places of

me possession or ignical totacco me possession or ignical totacco public access and publicly owned buildings and offices.

It also requires workplaces that don't cater to the public to bun smoking unless three-fourths of the workers agree to allow smoking in a secret ballot. The employer can also set aside moking areas providing equal smoke-free areas are provided to those who don't light up.

There are a few other exceptions. Bars and taverns, for instance, can allow smoking, and hotels and motels, however, and other-areas of general public access must be smokefree.

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Wife kills husband

COEUR, d'ALENE (AP) A woman fatally shot her husband early Thursday after a drunken argument, the Kootenai County sheriff's office sail

said.
James Caba, 59, died of a single-gunshot wound to the chest with a .357 Magnum recover, deputies said.
Darlene Caba, 49, fold investigators she was in fear for her life when she shot her husband at their Beauty Bay linner, deputies said.

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Co-op pact on dump might be extended

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The U.S.-Department-of-Energy and New Mexico are expected to extend a coop-erative agreement allowing the state to address concerns about the federal government's nuclear waste dump near Carlsbad.

Carlsbad.

The government said on Thursday that extension of the agreement, originally signed in 1988, should be signed atte this month.

It gives the state a way to handle problems related to the long-term operation of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, experimental programs, transportation safety, potential socioeconomic impacts and communication. munication.

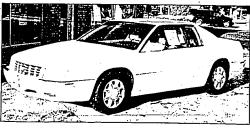
The storage facility is now sched-The storage facility is now scnea-uled to begin accepting plutonium-con-taminated waste in 1998. Waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is expected to be among the first ship to the dump.



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From left, Arimo Ranch workers Jeff Young, Luke Basso and Kevin McLain help fills tanks with chemicals for close seeding in Bannock County. Seeders will be placed in Tyhee, Arimo, Inkom, Marsh Center and Downey.

Mental health advocates: Law can't boost spending

POCATELLO (AP) — Advocates for the mentally ill are working on a new law designed specifically to cover children, but they say it can't increase spending.

"As a practical matter, it has to be written so as not to require additional appropriations," said Jim Baugh, legal director for Co-Ad. The coalition of organizations helping the mentally ill hopes to introduce legislative session. Co-Ad has been sponsoring hearings across the state, with one scheducd Thursday night at Twie Talls. At Wednesday night's Pocatello forum. Baugh said the proposal work reall for new services and is budget neutral. Advocates have heard complaints.

Renovations don't put end to-sicknesses

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Despite \$900,000 in improvements, the Hedlund Building at North Idaho College continues to make faculty

sick.

New reports of illness prompted college officials on Wednesday to temporarily suspend welding classes through the end of semester.

Faculty who teach business and professional classes complain of headaches, fatigue and skin rushes. They occupy four classrooms on the second floor, directly above the welding lab.

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The administration decided to suspend welding after the teachers reported a "metallic taste" in their mouths.

College President Bob Bennett said all but two of the faculty members have agreed to remain in the building to see whether stopping welding solves the problem.

"They're being very cooperative and I'm boping we can work through this," Bennett said. "If the symptoms leave, then we can pinpoint a problem."

The difficulties began as much as seven years ago. Sociology instructor Peggy Federici became ill while working there, she said illness forced here to take It years leave.

[The second floor of the building reopened in January after being closed for two years because of complaints from employees and students. If prompted one lawsuit which remains unsciled and several workman's compensation claims.

Since 1991, the college has spent 500,000 to extensively remodel the building reports has failed by seponding the proposition from the capinots and proposition from the capinots and proposition from the capinots and proposition instructions from the capinots and our consultant, Bennett said.

Elk feed plan altered

JACKSON, Wyd. (AP) — The state Game and Fish Department award will withhold feed from elk in 22 state foedgrounds in web-re. Wyoming to save money and other the ground of diseases. (But jub director, of the Wyoming Could be save to the ground of the ground of the world of the ground of ground of the ground of

Grand jury issues indictment for longtime suspect in murder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A grand jury has finally issued a first-degree marder indictment against a longtime police suspect in the March 1992 slaying of an elderly Armano couple. Lanny Smith, 27, was arrested without incident late Wednesday night after a Bonneville County grand jury indicted him for the shooting deaths of Leo Downard, 1993 after he took office following County Jail. The Downard's being held without bond in the being held without bond in the County Jail. The Downard's bodies were found in their home on March 25. Police believe they were killed three or four days earlier.

refused to comment on any evidence agains Smith beyond saying he did not believe the murders were he result of a robberg gone bad."

Smith was also charged with burglary and use of a lifearm in the commission of a felopy. Because he was indicted by a grand jury, he will not undergo a preliminary hearing but he scheduled for trial sometime next year. "It's not an end, it's a beginning," said Michelle Downard, who is married to the Downard's son, Robert. "From what we've been told, they have the right man," Robert Downard said.

Teachers don't back superintendent

Superintendent
MORELAND (AP) — Members
of the Snake River Education
Association have taken a vote of no
confidence in Superintendent Eiro
White, but aren t-making-public
statements why they are unhappy.
White confirmed that the School
Board received the report and discussed it in a closed session.
A district employee who did not
want to be identified said the vore
was almost unanimous. Teachers
don't feel White has their best intercest at heart and don't feel apprecicated, the employee Said. "Most
teachers are just unhappy with how
they have been treated." the
employee said.

Fort Hall woman wants trial, withdraws her plea

POCATELLO (AP) — Trial has been scheduled Jan. 31 for a Fort Itall woman who admitted shooting another woman to death, but with-drew-here guilty-plea when her-lawyers learned she faced life in prison with no possibility of parole. Sharon Stone, 33, pleaded guilty-Italy proposed for the March 11 shooting death of Leah Elaine Osborne at Fort Hall, it was under a proposed plea agreement, with prosecutors saying they wouldn't oppose defense efforts to get a reduced senience.

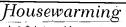
But a recent U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision removed the discretion of judges in first-degree murder cases to order anything less than fixed life, with no possibility of parole.

Defense attorney David Parmenter said when Stone entered her plea in September, it was believed the presiding judge could offer her å chance at parole. At the time, Parmenter said he felt it was the best option for Stone-Now, that option is no longer available. Even though Stone admitted guilt and took responsibility for Osborne's death, the judge has no choice of sentence.

tence.
"It takes it out of the judge's hands and he can't even consider anything about the individual's life or having accepted responsi-bility." Parmenter said.
Stone is being held in the Bingham County Jail without bond.



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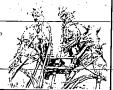


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Andrus: Changes don't end conservation

COBUR d'ALENE (AP) — Gov. Cocil Andrus warned the state's timber industry today that if should frot use the national political realignment as an opportunity to gain revenge on past opponents but-to-reach-out-and-work with them toward more effective solutions to difficult problems.

In fact, Andrus predicted that key newly empowered Republicians could-re-energize be environmental community as it was in the early 1980s under former Reagan administration Interior Secretary James Wat.

In the last public address be forereiting after 14 years as the state's chief executive, Andrus todd the Idaho Forest Industries Council it will be a major mistake to think last month's Republican cleetoral sweep means an end to 30 years of environmental and conservation legislation.



annual made. he acknowledged in remarks prepared for the council's annual meeting in Coeur d'Aten. But, he added. There is no give dence that I know compress is going to even try to repeal or radically change the basic-structure of environmental law. It just isn't going to happen, and for one very fundamental reason — the American People don't want it to happen. The public wants better resource management and smarter solutions to environmental problems. Andrus said, but voters have not mandated the dissentence of the control of the control

mantling of the Endangered Species

Act or any other major environmentalor conservation initiative.

He argued that the change in congressional control that has put Alaska
Républican Don Young in charge of,
the House Natural Resources
Committee makes it more important
than ever for the industry to keep
searching for moderate resolutions to
key environmental questions like forest
health and wildemess.

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over-Alaska risuees" said the fomercarter administration interior scenary,
who presided over the enactment of the
Alaska Lands law.

With all due respect, he is not going

Ariaska Lands law,
"With all due respect, he is not going
to get it done on these tough, practical
and complicated issues," Andrus said.
"He is really skilled at one thing—
stopping thines from horsession."

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He maintained that the public as well—as environmental—activists will the watching every congressional fight over endangered species, clean water or mining reform and use it to raise money and regroup for a new attack on the GOP.

"Don Young, or someone else, will become their fund-raising poster child and they will capitalize on the controversy they and he create." Andrus predicted. "Don't forget that Jim Watt was the best thing that ever happened to The Wildemiss Society and the Sterng Clob in the early 1980s, and this new era will play out just the same way, believe."

And he expressed hope that rather than being reinforced in their "bindily partism" past support for Republicans, key industry members will learn that there are Democrats who have agreed with them on most of the major issues.

Sho—Bau triple onenes.

Sho-Ban tribe opens second bingo hall

POCATELLO (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have opened a second bingo hall, this one at an Interstate 86 truck stop between Pocatello and American Falls.

Falls.
The Sho-Ban Bingo-Casino Outpost held its first bingo game Wednesday night at the Bannock Peak track stop. Games are planned every Wednesday and Thursday night. The truck stop already is doing a healthy business selling paper pull tabs.
The tribes have an older bingo hall at the Fort Hall townsite.





Insurer to pay for diabetic class

BOISE (AP) — Blue Cross of reduces hospital bills in the long Idaho says it will improve its health coverage for diabetics in the form of outpatient lessons about the disease.

Starting lan — the state's Cross — spokeswoman — Tracy largest health insurer will cover lead to \$50,000 diabetics need to stay healths.

He state's second-largest insurer, MSB Blue Shield of Idaho, can the stay healths.

the kinds of educational services to daho's 50,000 diabetics need to stay healthy.

They include lessons on using insulin, monitoring blood-sugar levels, eating right and exercising. "We take put shots at the insurance industry, but this is someting they've really done right," said Dr. Cynthia Clinkingbeard, medical director of the Humphreys Diabetes Center in Boise. "This is health-care reform working at the grass-roots level."

The idea is that spending money up front to keep people healthy

Defunct hospital now abuse center

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LEWISTON (AP) — The defunct
River Crest psychiatric hospital in
Lewiston is likely to become an alcopoint group asys.

It appears St. Joseph Regional

Medical Center is not going to take
over the property. Instead, St. Joseph is
will finish its vacam sixth floor to provide the other service left behind as
River Crest shatt down its child and
adolescent menal health treatment.
The former River Crest -facility-couldbe operated by a local non-profit corporation now forming a board of directors.
Sterling Healthcare closed it on Nov. 11.
The partnership that owns the properry will neet Monday to regotiate a
lease agreement with an option to buysaid Dr. William Cone of Lewiston, a
retired psychairtsi and one of the
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—If-all goes according to plain, the new inpatient and outpatient substance abuse center could open its doors Jan. 10. It will offer 46 beds. St. Joseph's assumed the lease River Crest had in Moscow for outpatient counseling because it was larger than the space St. Joseph's was using.

Andrus said. The state's second-largest insurer, MSB Blue Shield of Idaho, does not offer it now, except in one managed-care product marketed only in northern Idaho. Four states, including neighboring Oregon, require health insurers to offer the benefit. Idaho does not.

not. Up to now, Idaho diabetics who needed classes sometimes paid the full fees — if they could afford it. Blue Cross policies were contradictory. In some cases, it paid about \$3,500 for basic workups, including insulin lessons, if the

patients were hospitalized, but not aff they went to a place like Humphreys, where the bill for a similar workup was closer to 5500.

We said, Wait a minute, this doesn't make sense," Andrus said, "This is not the most prudent way to assist our customers and control our overall healthcare costs."

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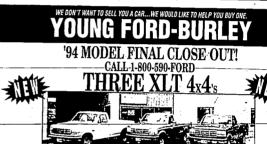
Diabetes is a chronic disease caused by insufficient production of insulin in the pancreas. People who learn to manage their illnesses can live longer and prevent long-term complications, such as amputations and blind-

ness.
"It saves sick days from work; it saves hospital days; it saves feet; it saves eyes; and it ultimately saves lives," Clinkingbeard said.

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th Korean army troops roll down a streetduring exercises. In Tanchon village on the outskirts

S. Korean military faces crisis of low morale, insubordination

SEOUE, South Korea (AP)—South Korea's military, once touted as among-the-most efficient and powerful in Asia, faces a crisis of sinking morale and an upsurge in desertions, violence and insubordination!

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According to a government report, the lack of discipline is particularly rampant among the lower ranks and threatens South Korca's ability to defend itself in a war with rival North Korea.

The classified report, prepared in late November by the military spy agency Defense Security Command and leaked to the press this week; said drastic measures were needed to restore confidence in the 650,000-member armed forces.

President Kim Young-sam has not commented on the report, which military sources confirmed he has seen.

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The report, which made no specific recommendations, was prompted by a rash of insubordination and lists 20 various cases in which enlisted upon their upon thei

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"It is assumed that personnel of insubordination case involved emilisted men beating their superiors, including officers.
"It is assumed that personnel of mission deficers want to be discarged from active service right now, compared with an average 53 percent in 1993 for disciplinary for its role in politics—and corruptions, also are to blame, he said. Among the case report:
One army sergeant refused to take part in a unit march, questioning why such a drill was needed when a nuclear bomb would make training moot, a reference to suspicions rival North Korea has devel

cions rival North Korea has developed nuclear weapons.

In September, two army lieutenants deserted with a staff sergeant after their superiors dismissed an insubordination case involving natical most

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founded in 1948, shocked the nation. The men said they wanted to let people know how serious the disciplinary problems.—A crackdown related to the case—A crackdown related to the case—A crackdown related to the case in the converse of the

Analysts say insubordination is a threat to combat readiness. About two-linds of the roops are deployed along the Demilitarized Zone that serves as a butler with North Korea. "If the U.S. Army is withdrawn, I don't know whether our military could hyld its own for more than a week in war with North Korea." Jee Man-won, a military analyst and former army colonel, said in an interview.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

According to a separate Defense Ministry report, there were 7.328 safety or discipline-related cases in the South Korean military in 1993, double, the previous-year's total of 3.582.

Institute of Defense Training and Education, a Defense Ministry think-tank.

A division normally is about 14,000 soldiers.
Since taking office nearly two years ago as the first civilian president in 32 years, Kim has pushed sweeping reforms, expelling dozens of generals for corruption and association with past autocratic governments.

Many people have praised the reforms, which have kept the military out of politics. Kim's three predecessors were former army generals who seized power in coups or with military date for the seized power in coups or with military facking. But critics argue that Kim, a former opposition leader persecuted by past military governments, used his reforms to retailate against the military, towering morale.

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3rd Japanese boy commits suicide

stem the rise of students tormenting classmates they consider weak or mis-

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Japan's Education Ministry has instructed schools to take special masures to halt the bullying and Padiament has also discussed the issue. The Education Ministry says 21,598 cases of bullying were reported duries the 1993 school year. But finding cases are believed to go unreported.

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supplied technology to help Iran and
Syria build missile-launching systems, Rabin told reporters at a joint
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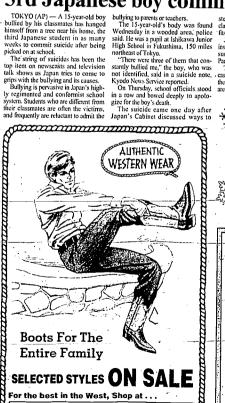
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Islamic leaders offer aid to Bosnia

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Jordan's King Hussein, who left pruptly Wednesday, failed to gain a ention in the final document on

ignty over that sector of the city. Iraq was angered by a resolution illing fori to refrain from menacing a neighbors and to comply with U.N. Solutions stemming from its 1990 passion of Kuwatt. "Despite all the goodwill efforts, we grettably Tound that the Gulf War as left an open wound which has to b. healed," said Morocco's King assan II.

32-article communique on issues inging from terrorism in the Islantic orld to technology and culture. The plight of Bosnian Muslims sited leaders. Bosnian President (ija Izetbegovie attended as an server, and his government received deges of \$300,000 to \$5 million on each Islamic state.

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Money

Briefly in business

Hog futures surge on signs of tight supply

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Hog futures prices made their strongest daily gain in six months Thursday amid signs of tightening in the abundant supplies that recently pushed prices to a 14-year low.

Most other commodity futures also rose, with strong gains in cotton and copper. The Commodity Research Bureau's index of 21 commodities rose 1.15 points to 230.79.

Live hogs for February delivery surged 1.18 cents on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to 38.10 cents a pound. It was the strongest single-day advance in a hog contract since June 13.

The thirtly traded December contract—which explices next flurasday, ended 0.40 cent lower at 33.72 cents a pound after a late plunge prompted by a large sell order.

February frozen nork bellies jumped.

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February frozen pork bellies jumped
1.15 cents to 39,30 cents a pound February live cattle rose 0.33 cent to 70,50
cents a pound, January feeder cattle rose
0.45 cent to 75,12 cents a pound.
Hog futures have been elimbing in fits
and starts since Oct. 18, when near-term
deliveries hit is 14-year low of 29,97
cents a pound due to burdensome supplies of slaughter-ready animals.

Ex-baseball commissioner resigns from MK board

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BOISE — Peter Ueberroth, former
commissioner of Major League Baseball,
has resigned from the board-of-directorsof Morrison Knudsen Corp,
Company officials said Ueberroth told
Board Chairman William Agee that his
increasingly busy schedule did not allow
him adequate time to serve on the board.
Ueberroth joined the MK board-in1989, shortly after Agee became chairmani-n-1988.
Ueberroth served as baseball commis-

manin-1988.
Ueberroth served as baseball commissioner in the 1980s and organized the 1980 sand possible of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.
MK, an Idaho-based worldwide construction, engineering and railroad car company, said it does not plan to replace Ueberroth on the board.
Compiled from wire reports

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From Pasco: A commuter's tale

PASCO, Wash. — Tom Burke yas trying hard not to think about

PASCO, Wash. — Tom Burke was trying hard not to think about flying.

That was tough since he was waiting at Tri-Clites Airport, for a small plane to carry him off on the first leg of a long haul to Lousiam to visit family for Christinas.

Burke's trip was to include two commuter airline flights, one a quick hop on American Eagle. But just the night before, 15 people had died in the crash of an American Eagle turboprop in North Carollina, only the latest in a run of commuter airline disasters. Run-of-the-mill trips suddenly seemed fraught with danger.

"Yeah, I've been thinking about it," said Burk, 33, an engineering student at Washington State-University. "But, I'm not-Ri-Al-LY-worried—You got to go by the statistics. There's a fot of lights and not that many accidents."

Nearly 70 percent of communities with scheduled air service depend on regional or communities with scheduled air service depend on regional or communities with scheduled air service depend on Pasco, Kennewick and Richland in south-central Washington, handles just four flights a day on full-size jets—three, on-Delta-to-Salt-Lake-City and one to Spokane. The only other destinations are Seattle and

City and one to Spokane. The only other destinations are Seattle and Porland, Ore. via commuter lines Horzon Air and United Express. Half a century ago, Pasco offered more trains a day than it now has planes; and many more buses as well, says Diek Bank, 66, a former railrand agent who critical from the community of the control of the community 66, a former railroad agent who retired from his own travel agen-cy, "They were really wooing the

Travelers make their way past several Chicago Express commuter airplanes at Chicago's Midway Airport this week. Commuter planes are a must for many in smaller cities and tow

traveling public."
Nowadays, the alternatives for travelers who want to avoid small commuter planes are few and less convenient. They almost always take more time and can actually work out statistically to be more risky.

A look at Burke's choices:

By plane, original

Burke planned to fly out Wednesday, spend three days in Chicago with his father, then fly to Dallas and connect to Alexan-dria, La., his birthplace, where the rest of his family lives. COST: Holiday fares for his trip

Immuter planes are a must for ma Horizon to Seattle, American to Dallas and American Eagle in Alexandria — are available for 5520. The rounding fare is usually about \$800, according to a travel agent at Mutual Travel in Kennewsk, Wash.

TIME: 7; hours in the air, CONVENIENCE: The all-air trip is clearly the quickest way, point to point. Burke could avoid the first commuter flight by driving to Seattle or Portland, to connect to a major airline. "That's what most people are going to do if they lose confidence in the service, said Bill Jackman, an American Automobile Association

any in smaller cities and towns, spokesman in Washington, D.C. They won't drive to their ultimate destination. They'll drive 100 or 200 mites to the nearest airport where they have big equipment."

But that would have, added, 3% to four hours to lurke's trip.

RISKS: The average death rate for all scheduled airlines from 1990 to 1992 was 1 death per 10 billion passenger miles traveled, according to the National Safety—Council. Using other numbers, commuter lines have 0.509 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.290 flights per 100,000 flights and commercial carrie

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Tighter rules for smaller planes

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena gave commuter airlines a 100-day deadline to meet the same regulations as major air carriers. Bu It won't happen that fast.

- Restrict the number of hours pilots can fly
- Give crews more rost
- Require dispatchers to help crew check the weather and determine weight and balance of the plane, plan routes and oth ground duty
- Improve training for Federal Aviation Administration inspec
- Use flight simulators for pilot training
- Make sure the commuter airlines have their own safety office

The FAA recently:

- Began hiring more safety inspecto
- Established a new office focusing on safety
- Ordered ATR-42 and ATR-72 aircraft grounded when icing conditions exist

Tougher standards delayed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON --- Small airlincrs can't be brought under the safe-ty rules that cover larger craft until at least late next year, despite Transportation Secretary Federico Pena's order to speed up the pro-cess

eess.
Pena called Wednesday for the large-plane rules to be extended to smaller commuter earriers within smaner c 100 days.

100 days.

The new rules will be published in the Federal Register by then, but they probably can't take effect before 1996, said Tony Broderick, associate administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We have to allow reasonable comment period, 60 to 90 days, and

SkyWest cancels some flights to fix flaps

BOISE — Some SkyWest flights in Boise have been canceled after one jet's flaps mal-functioned on a flight to Salt Lake City.

The Utah-based carrier grounded one of its four Canadari jets after the flaps that slow the plane would not extend during a Tuesday landing. The Federal Aviation Administration said the passengers were not in danger, although the pilot opted for it longer runway in Salt Lake City.

Four SkyWest flights in Boise were canceled Wednesday. SkyWest continues to route three Canadair jets through Boise. Salt Lake and Reno.

The commuter routes eight daily flights fitting the Boise on Canadair jets.

Although the FAA said U.S. commuter carrier, Com-Air, has reported flap malfunctions with the Canadair jet. SkyWest said its other three jets have not developed, the problem.

SkyWest's competitors and its affiliate.

Delta Air Lines, picked up some of the canceled flights.
SkyWest quality assurance director Gary Goodman said the problem is moisture makes its way into flap's drive shall. Engineers from-Bombardier Regional Aireraft Division, the Toronto-based maker of Canadair, joined Goodman's crew in Salt Lake City on Wednesday.
The company purchased its four Canadair jets from Bombardier for about \$17 million each.

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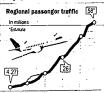
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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures : Mercantile Exchange Thursda Open High SOUR CRUDE

Commuter growth



Average number of passengers

TIME: 3 days, 16 hours, give or take a half hour, based on connec-

tions.
CONVENIENCE: Burke would have to leave Pasco at 11:20 p.m., the only time the Chicago bus rolls

the only time in Chicago and through town.

RISK: The average passenger death rate for inter-city buses from 1990 to 1992 was 2 per 10 billion

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Commuter

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dents, Many people in Pasco remember the day after Christmas 1989, when a United Express Jetstream 31 crashed while landing, killing 6.

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Still, says Dick Meyer, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle, "When you consider the safety record of aviation, where you're looking at maybe one activent to three accidents a year, when you consider all the miles traveled, when an aviation accident happens, it's news because it's rare. When a car accident happens, it's just another car accident."

COST: \$152, based on a car getting 21 miles per gallon and an average gas price of \$1.17.

TIME: Almost 42 hours behind

the wheel, assuming an average highway speed of 65 mph, but not allowing time to sleep, eat and

CONVENIENCE: See above

This is the least convenient and comfortable way to make the trip. RISKS: Using the National Safety Council's equivalent standard of 10 billion miles traveled, the passenger death rate is 9.7, almost 100 times the death rate for flying.

By Greyhound bus — COST: \$182, Pasco to Alexandria, via Chicago and New Orleans.

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d similar time to review those
comments." Broderick said in a
briefing. "It is a formidable task to
meet that schedule but we are
committed to doing that," he said.
The new regulations "would become-final-rules-toward-the-end ofthe year," he said, and would be
phased in in 1996.
"People want one level of safety

phased in in 1996.
"People want one level of safety and they expect us to provide it," he said. The new rules will extend the current large plane rules to all scheduled carriers with 10 or more

seats.
: Currently planes with 31 or more seats fly under stricter rules than the smaller commuter carri-

ers.

Bringing the smaller planes under the stricter rules will mean flight crews will work fewer hours, will get more help from dispatchers and there will be differences in

New York

miles.

By train —

COST: The "all aboard fare" that would allow Burke his three days in Chicago, ranges from \$238 to \$278, depending whether travel is peak beriod. That's coach; a sleeper is extra.

TIME: 59 hours, 40 minutes, via Chicago, to New Orleans. Burke would then need a lift for the 197 miles to Alexandria, or he could take the bus.

CONVENIENCE: Only two trains depart the Pasco Amtrak station each day, the westbound to Portland at 5:40 a.m. and the castion each day, the westbound to Portland at 5:40 a.m. and the castion each day, the westbound to Portland at 5:40 a.m. and the castion each day, the westbound to Portland at 5:40 a.m. and the castion each day, the westbound at 9:40 p.m., which Burke would have taken. Amtrak anounced service cuts Wednesday; starting Feb. 1, the trains will stop at Pasco only four days a week. And buying a ticket is complicated. The quaint depot, built in 1936, is open nightly from 8:50 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to \$30 p.m.

RISK: The passenger death rate for Amtrak and commuter trains is 3 per 10 billion passenger miles. In the end, Burke flew.

equipment and inspections for some aircraft. Many small carriers report they already follow the stricter safety

Pena called for the speed-up in tightening the regulations after visi-ting the North Carolina crash site where 15 people died in an Ameri-can Eagle Jetstream Tuesday

evening.

That was the latest of several commuter crashes in recent years that led the National Transportation Safety Board to recommended extending the large-plane rules to the smaller carriers in November.

Meanwhile, Broderick said the FAA has begun hiring 305 more safety inspectors and support workers and is scheduling a meeting of airline officials early in January. At that time a schedule for a review of the safety of all airlines will be announced, he said.

For retiring fund manager, conservative optimism works

To hear him tell it, the keys to John Neff's remarkable record at Vanguard's Windsor Fund are few and simple. We don't have great imagina-

and simple.

'We don't have great imaginations,' Neff said earlier this year to a group of Philadelphia-area individual investors. "Basically, we're cheap-

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Neff has been creative enough, or
cheap enough, to make loss of money
for lois of investors. Which
is why it was big news last
Thursday when he announced plans to retire as
Windsor Fund's manager at
the end of 1995.

A disclosure is due: I am
a shareholder in Windsor through
The Philadelphia Inquirer's 401digs
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its \$10.7 billion in total assets.

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eyeing merchandise rejected by most money managers.

These are "low PE stocks" as tocks that sell at low prices in comparison to their companies, camings because they ve been in trouble. Or because the market's consensus is that growth prospects are dim. Sometimes the consensus is right. But often enough, Neff sees some factor that other investment managers have overlooked or misunderstood. When he does, he's willing to buy very large stakes in these orphan stocks and to wait "__sometimes for years___ until other investors see what he saw and bid up the stock's price.

Most investors hope to find "undervalued" stocks, and many subscribe to Neff's "low PE style." Why is he better at it than most?
"He is able to look at something that is down and out and mentally force himself to look at the optimistic case," said Paul F. Miller Jr., a founder of Miller, Anderson & Sherrerd, a West Conshohocken, Pa., investment firm.
"That's very hard to do, to keep your head when all about you are

'Basically, we're cheapos.'

John Neff Windsor Fund manager

losing theirs, as the poem says."
Miller, a highly regarded money manager in his own right, says Neff doesn't seek merely above-average values. "He's looking for the externes. If the market is trading for an average of 14 times earnings, he's looking for stocks at SonGo."
Also, Miller notes, Neff stresses dividend yield. Windsor Fund invanibly holds stocks that are paying higher dividends per \$1 of market value than the stock market as a "whole. Dividends," Neff is fond of saying, are a way of getting paid

whole. Dividends, Neff is fond of-saying, are a way of getting paid something while you wait for the price of a stock to go up. Only six other mutual fund man-agers have been picking stocks as long as Neff, said A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Ser-vices, a mutual-fund rating firm. None has come close to Neff's record

American Growth fund, whose annual return of 10,20 percent made it the only fund besides Windsor to beat the stock-market average. That gap is huge, A \$1,000 investment in Windsor when Neff took over in 1964, with dividends an capital gains reinvested, would be worth more than \$45,000 took, while \$1,000-put-in-American-Growth would be worth about \$19,500.

Can Charles T. Freeman, Neff's announced successor and

announced successor and his assistant for 25 years, do as well? Should Windsor shareholders stay with the fund after 1995? "Most of the time, when

"Most of the time, when a portfolio manager moves on, we do also," said Kurt Brouwer, of the San Francisco investment ad-visory firm Brouwer & Janachowski, "But (here) it may be just fine to stay."

"But (here) it may be just time to stay."
With more than a year's lead time before Neff leaves, Freeman's long tenure ar Windsor, and the fund's established strategy, there's no reason to expect a big change in the fund's performance, Brouwer said.

In the Philadelphia area, Neff's acumen has enriched more than "Windsor-holders. The fund's growth from \$75 million in assets when Neff took over to nearly \$11 billion now-helped make Vanguard Group the nation's second-largest mutual fund outfit, behind Boston's Fieldity Innation's second-largest mutual fund outfit, behind Boston's Fidelity Investments: The 4,000-employees-at-Vanguard's Chester County, Pa., campus make it the county's biggest employer.

Neff also is a hero at the University of Pennsylvania, where he had

record. Size through Dec. 7, Whiff also is a hero at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has Windsor Fund under Neff had produced, an average annual return of 13.39 percent, Lipper said. The next best record in that span belonged to

Micron profits

soar

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. profits soared in the first quarter, jumping 136 percent on favorable market conditions, improved produc-tivity and increased capacity. The Boise-based computer

The Boise-based computer chip maker reported on Thurs-day that net income totaled \$159.3 million for the three-month period that ended Dec.

That compared to \$67.5 mil-lion a year earlier and translat-ed into per-share earnings of \$1.51, up from the year-ago level of 65 cents.

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The increased profitability came in a quarter that saw a major corporate shakeup and the announcement of a proposed \$1.5 billion expansion. In September, Chairman Joe Parkinson abruptly left the company he helped found without explanation. Two months later new chief executive Scott Appleton announced the expansion plans.

The company reported net sales for the September-November quarter of \$535 million, up from just over \$320. million 12 months before.

million 12 months before.
The company's cash and liquid investments rose, nearly, 30, percent while its total assets increased over 18 percent to more than \$1.8 billion.
"Substantially all of the company's cash flows are currently devoted to expansion, development and refiguration."

ment and refinement of manu-facturing process," the state-ment said.

Business sales, inventories, stocks increase

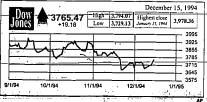
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Anticipating strong sales, businesses continue to stockpile goods at a solid pace in the latest sign of the economy's health. Analysts said the question is whether rising interest rates will halt the "steamy" growth in 1995.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that business inventories rose in October for the stventh consecutive month, posting a 0,4 percent advance on top of the 0.5 percent gain the previous month. Sales — which slipped 0.2 percent in September — rebounded and gained 0.2 percent.

The Dow industrials rose 19 to 3765 Thursday amid another favorable report on inflation, a strong

able report on inflation, a strong technology sector and supportive technical factors, leading analysts to see reasons to believe the "Santa



Claus rally" was underway.

Analysts are offering those and other reasons for this week's solid trend upward in stocks. Many, say, the market has wanted to shake loose last week's worries and get to its normal end-of-year rally, and this week's economic news gave it reason to celebrate.

Analysts, who had predicted the increases, said the steady gains in inventory buildup are no surprise given the robust buying pace this year.

"We still have steamy growth year." the fourth quatrer, approaching 5 percent" at an annual rate, said cenomist Larry Wipf of Norvest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The impact

of higher rates will not occur until early next year and more likely the second half."

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But some economists said they are concerned rising interest rates will mean trouble ahead.

"The question is whether additional interest rate increases will slow consumer, and business spending, enough to cause production declines," said economist Ron Schreibman with the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors. "That's a question the Federal Reserve needs to carefully consider next week when it meets to set interest rate policy."

The rising cost of credit was reflected in the latest mortgages were higher than they have been in more than three years. They averaged 9,25 percent this week, up from 9,15 percent last week, said the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Banks report all-time earnings high for 3rd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once-teetering banking industry is reporting record profits. Despite a cloud or two, a federal official says, the pieture has never looked brighter. Bank earnings were at an all-time high of \$11.8 billion in the third quarter and profits are headed toward another record for the year, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Thursday.

"The commercial banking industry has never

been in better shape," FDIC Chairman Ricki Tigert told a news conference. "We see nothing in these figures that suggests any change in the posisi-tive outlook any time soon." The nation's 10,700 commercial banks made

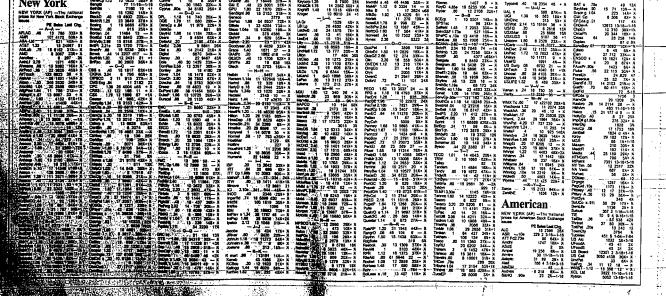
more loans at higher interest rates and also benefited from a drop in bad loans and the lowest loan losses in nearly a decade.

Meanwhile, the industry's capital, which acts as

a cushion against loss, grew by \$6.8 billion in the July-September quarter for the best showing of the year. Capitalization is at its highest level in 30 years.

The only concerns, Tigert said, are that banks will lower loan underwriting standards and will be become too active in risky derivatives markets. "It is our job to worry even in good times," she said.

Stock listings



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Tax time becomes high tech

BRADENTON, Fla. — Although many people still struggle through 1040 forms with pencil and adding machine, electronic brains and lighning-fast data networks are gradually replacing every step of tax paying, from computing deductions and filling out forms to transferring returns to taxpayers' bank accounts. Nationally, the number of electronic filings has grown from 583.462 in 1989 to 12.3 million last year.

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Computer-assisted tax preparation, filing and payment systems are growing in popularity because they cut costs, reduce waste, expedite tax returns and generally make life easier for taxpayers and government agencies alike.

"In some cases, you can electroget your refund deposited directly by computer into your bank account," said John Schnellman of the Internal Revenue Service's south Florida office. "Also the computers do a lot of the simplistic work, things like simple addition, simple subtraction, making sure there are no entries missing on lines where there should be an entry and so on. Computers do a lot of checking on those little details people sometimes miss, so the accuracy rite of these electronic includes is higher."

It won't be long before taxpayers will be able to save money and transmit returns instantly through commercial on-line computers services. CompuServe and America Online are both developing system with the IRS that will allow computer users to file 1040 forms inexpensively and almost instantancosily, Schnellman said.

"It'll be available this coming filing season," he said. "This year they're anticipating about 30,000 returns to be filed on the on-line services."

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Consumers with personal computers already use a variety of inexpensive (less than \$100) software puckages such as TaxCut by MECA Software, TurboTax by Intuit or MacIntax by Softwiew to simplify use preparations. Unfortunately home computers can't de everything — most taxpayers will still have to root through checkbooks and receipts to provide the records computer programs ask—for. Altax preparation software is updated to keep up with ever-changing tax guidelines. Early versions of the 1994 tax software ariendy available, but most consumers won't start buying the programs until 1995, said Robert McKittrick, a sales representative at Mr. Software in Bradenton. "Tax software really kicks in around January, and then they sell like wild-fire. After tax time, there's a resugence when people are looking at the soft ware and trying to make things easier next time."

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Telefile, takes care of the arithmetic, Carroll said.

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GOP bill could hurt Orange County suits against brokers

WASHINGTON — A bill proposed by an Orange County, Calif., congressman would make it tougher for Orange County to win lawsuits should the county sue brokerage firms in the fallout of the \$2 billion investment-fund loss, legal experts said.

The legal reforms proposed by Republican-Rep. Chris-Cox-of-Newport-Beach, were intended to eliminate frivolous

lawsuits, but the Cox bill would set higher standards for proving fraud and establish harsh penalties should the plaintiff lose. The bill, which includes a provision making it apply retroactively to cases pending at the time of enactment, was written by Cox for the "Contract With America" — the Republican game plan for the first 100 days of the new Congress. — Jan-Adler-a-securities-attorney-whohelped San Jose recoup \$30 million of

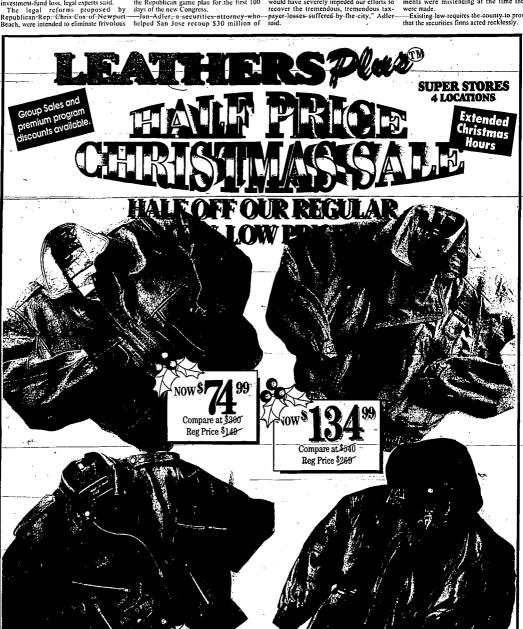
about \$60 million lost in investments similar, to those made in Orange County, said Wednesday that Orange County fleed significant obstacles if the Cox bill were the law when Orange County filed suit.

"If the Cox bill had been in place at the time we were representing San Jose, it would have severely impeded our efforts to recover the tremendous, tremendous tax-payer-losses-suffered-by-fhe-city," Adlersaid.

And if the county lost the case, the Cox bill would require the county to pay the sizable legal bills of the Wall Street firms.

Among the more controversial provisions, the Cox bill would require Orange County to prove that the brokerage firms knew that statements made about investments were misleading at the time they were made.

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Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol in Improv," 8 p.m., nexIStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: Two for the price of one. For reservations or information, call 726-3706.

 Rock 'n roll: The Flamingos
 will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner
 show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show,
 Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jack-Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jack-pot. Dinner show prices start at-\$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For information and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Drama: The Sun Valley Regertory Co. will present Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol in Improv," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$10 for reserved. \$5 for general admission. For reservations or information, call 726-3708.

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Classical music: The College of Southern Idaho Student Music Rectal is set for 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. No charge.

Sunday

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Holiday concert: The fourth and final weekly installment of Christmas in City Park is scheduled for 5 p.m. band shell, Twin Falls City Park, featuring the First United Methodist Choir under the direction of Clarence Dudley, and the Wassail Belles — Carol Lynn Horn and Paula Dodd. Lori Head the Pat Robinson will do an interpretive dance. The Rev. Jim Frisbiel pastor of the Methodist Church, will light the Advent candle, and Midge Albrecht of the Scroplimists will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Upcoming

- Monday: The Twin-Falls_High School Christmas Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of South-middho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, available at the door.

- Wednesday: The Minico High School Music Department will present its holiday concert. 7:30 p.m., Minico High auditorium. Tickets: \$1, available at the door.

- Thursday: The Valley Singers and Soft Touch will present their community Christmas concert. 8 p.m., Burley High School. Tickets: \$3 per person or \$5 per family, available at the door.

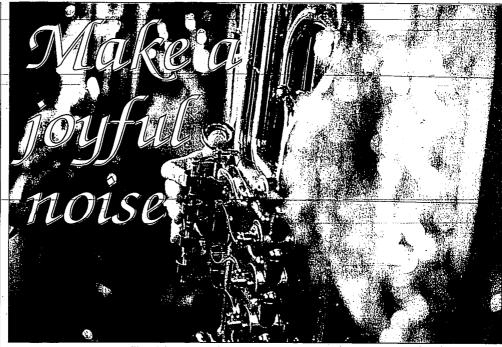
- Saturday, Dec. 24: The Sun

at the door.

Saturday, Dec. 24: The Sun Valley Christmas Eve Torchlight Parade and Celebration will begin at 5:30 p.m., Sun Valley Lodge. For information, call 622-4111.

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How to sort through the giant pile of holiday music without blowing a fuse

Though it's hardly unusual to find big-name artists releasing Christmas albums, the pop action this year is exceptionally heavy.

Not only are there new Christmas albums Tfom Mariah. Carey, Kenny, G. Matalie, Goleand Neil Diamond, but they're being greeted with the same sort of enthusiasm non-seasonal albums by these artists would inside.

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The truly astonishing thing about this burst of superstar activity is that some of the albums are really quite good.

Perhaps the most surprising of the bunch is Kenny G? "Miracless." The Holiday Album" (Arista 18767), which channels the saxophonist's straightforward melodic approach into a series of tastefully soulful instrumentals that update the standards without ever getting too jazzy. Though, to be honest, it does seem a bit odd that he ends the album with a rendition of "Brahms' Lullaby."

Lullaby,"
Then there's Mariah Carey's "Merry
Claistmas" (Columbia 64222), which may
look like just another attempt to eash in on
Christmas cheer, but is actually the work of

Twas a month before Christmas, and all through the house

Echoed vile imprecations as the critic did grouse Why, just look at these Christmas CDs piling higher You wish you could just throw them all in the fire! It isn't as if you dislike Christmas cheer.

But when playing these albums, that's not quite what you hear.

someone who genuinely loves this music.

is all over the map musically with "Holly & Granted, Carey's gospel inclinations come through a lot stronger than might be expect—seem to decide whether it wants to play it ed on traditional times like "Silent Night," straight or juzz things up. As a result, it's but that hardly diminishes the effect of her performance; in fact, her soulful ornamentation adds oomph to the reading of "O Holly Night." But the album's real strength is the conviction she brings to otherwise comy fare like "Santa Claus Is Comin" to Town, while the way she augments "Hou Town," while the way she augments and to follow the thread as the album on the stream to play the conviction she will be a stream to play the stream to play the stream to play the conviction she are the stream to play the stream to play the stream to play the stream to play the st

Many of Frank Sinatra's best Christmas performances from the '60s have been collected-in 'The-Sinatra' Christmas Album' (Reprise 45743), including a version of '60 Tell to in the Mountain' sung with Bing Crosby, and a 1968 rendition of 'The Twelve Days of Christmas' done with Tina, Nancy and Frank Sinatra Jr. But if what you want is an album that 100ks are good as it sounds, the only possible choice is the collector's edition of Elvis Preskey's 'Il Every Day Was Like Christmas' (RCA 66506), which packs 24 Christmas (racks 66506), which packs 24 Christmas chassies into a sleeve that folds open to reveal a pop-up picture of Graceland at Christmas. Many of Frank Sinatra's best Christmas

Traditional Christmas albums

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For some listeners, though, Christmas
funcans choirs, organs and maybe an
occasional orchestral arrangement.
Something, in other words, like the Morman
Falbernacle Choir's "This Is Christmas"
(Honneville Classics 9402), A brand-new
recording, it presents the venerable choir
precisely as we've come to expect them—
big sound, semiclassical settings, perfect
diction—but with a selection that brings a
few surprises, including an arrangement of
Pleage see MISICIE'S.

'A Christmas Carol' Tonight at the improv:

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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KETCHUM — What the Dickens is new this holiday season? Improvise something.

Good old stand-up, banter-with-the-audience, bassle-the-hecklers, finger-in-the-eye improv is coming to Ketchum's Sun Valley Repertory Co. starting tonight, starring scrooge, Marley and the entire Crachiti family.

"I've been in this, business for a long time, and I thought it was jaded," said Kevin McCauley, artistic director of the Sun Valley Rep.—which-opens-its-fifth-winter-season tonight in Ketchum's nextStage Theater. "But these guys has the long large through the same has laught to the company of t

doing business as the By the Seat of the Panis theater company. Through Christmas, they're taking "A Christmas Carol" with a twist. "The format is that the audience basically distates what the actors do." McCauley explained, and then they'll switch, or they'll take their characters in Water-of function the audience suggests." "A Christmas Carol in Improv" will meta-morphase into more or less straight improv all the around until mid-January, then return to february. "Everyone in the audience writes a word or a phrase on a 3x3 card, and the actions read if, McCauley said. "They establish a character and Boe it pretty much wherever the audience wants it to go, it's a riot."

The Sam Valley Rep is also launching its

Ticket information

The Sun-Valley Reportory Co. will present 'A Christmas Carol in Improvionight, Saturday and Sunday and Tuesday through Dec. 24, and David Mamet's 'Revenge of the Space Pandas' Dec. 20-24 at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum. Curtain time tonight, Saturday and Sunday is 8 p.m.; next week 'Pandas' will open at 7 p.m., followed by 'A-Christmas Carol.' Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats and \$5 for generation admission, and for tonight's performance only, tickets will be two for the price of one. performance on the price of one

The British Invasion of 1994: Herman's Hermits re-emerge

JACKPOT — The mid-60s music scene was domi-ated by The British frivasion, the first wave of thich became household names: The Beatles, The folling Stones and Herman's Hermiss. The Beatles are gone, the Stones have gone gray and prosperous, but the Hermits are still into some-ing good.

The group will bring its hits such as "Can't You

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The group will bring its his such as "Can't You The group will bring its his such as "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat," "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Hebry VIII I Am, "There's a Kind of Hus' and "I'm uind Something Good," to Cactus Petes next week.

From the beginning — in Manchester, England, in 1964 — the band has chalked up more than 23 hit singles. 10 hit albums, three movies and a number of TV shows and concert tours. Record sales, to date, 1941-110 in 1961. total 40 million.

Since 1971, and the departure of co-founding vocalist Peter Noone to pursue a solo career as a musi-cal comedy actor, the group has performed nonstop.

Ticket information

Herman's Hermits will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 25 at Cactus Peles Resort Casino in Jackpot. Shows are at 8 and 11 p.m. The dinner show features an Oldies but Goldies special menu. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reser-tions and information, call 1-800-821-1103

Original members Derek "Lek" Leekenby, the lead

Original members berck "Let" Leckenby, the lead guitarist, and Barry "The Bean" Whitwan, the drummer, guide the band, which still averages more than 200 one-night stands a year.

A typical louring schedule takes the Hermits to Germany, Belgium, Hulland, the Seandinavian countries, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States on a regular basis. The group still performs in its home country, too.

Golden Oldies make up a large part of the show, and audiences are invited to sing along.



Herman's Hermits will play in Jackpot through Christmas.

Knight-Ridder News Service

It certainly seems as if Garth Brooks has been around longer than the six years he's been releasing records.

In that short time, he's established himself as a country icon as formidable, as, Hank-Williams or Willie Nelson, a king of Elvis Presley and Michael Jackson proportions in his field.

Whether Brooks' music proves as, durable remains to be seem 'what's clear is that he's accomplished the rare twin feat of normous commercial success and substantial stylistic influence. The numbers alone are, staggering. His six albams have sold 35 million copies; two — 'No Fences' and 'Ropin' the Wind' have sold more than 10 million cach and rush just behind "The Bodyguard' soundtrack as the best-selling albams of the '90s.

"Ropin' the Wind' and "The Chase' were the first albams in history to debut at No. 1 on both the Billboard pop and country charts. Bryoks' two home videos have sold more than a million copies combined, and he's starred in two NIIC prime-time specials. He's nonched 18 hits on Billboard's country charts.



which arrives in stores Tuesday. Brooks' suc-cess, in fact, is re-sponsible for country's explo-sion as a musical force thal — at least in terms of Brooks radio listeners — has overtaken rock 'n' roll. Brooks' was the boot that kisched open the doors for Alan Jack-son.-Wytonan-Judd,-Truyse-Trite and-any number of country musicians en-joying greater record salts and concert audiences than their forebears.

audiences than their forebears. It is well on his way to being the artist of the decade for the '90s' — a goal he declared for himself in 1991. But Brooks, 32, prefers a more modest assessment. If feel like a part of it, but not the guy that 's changing everything.' Brooks says from his manager's office in Nashville, the day after jetting to Detroit to tape some promotional messages that will be aired over K mart's in-house video system.

Nashville notes

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"Because Vince Gill is having a good year, or Clip Black, or Wynon-na — she has a lot of nop people coming over that maybe wouldn't lise the to country before-Then they give me a listent where they wouldn't give me a listent if it weren't for Wynorma. It works both ways."

This is an odt time for Brooks, both reflective and forward booking. He's no fan of greatest hits records: "I hate' en." he says His marketing axvy — he studied advertising at Oklahoma-State-University— tells him that all-these collections do is drain sales from the rost of his catalog.

But once convinced that now was the time to release "The His," Brooks decided to do it his way. For starters, it contains all 18 of Brooks' hit singles, a whopping total by Nashville standards.

Brooks is also using "The Hiss" as an opportunity to pump his other albums via a CD "zoom" that will be distributed free with the new album. This separate dise samples all of songs from his albums, along with Brooks' comments.

Stardom: Stewart has made it so

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't ast seem so. It is so. Patrick Stewart incscapable these days. And it's of just Stewart as Capt. Picard saying, "Make it so."

ing, "Make it so."

The actor graces movie screens in "Slar Trek Generations" and Broadway in Dickens" "A Christmas Carol." His magisterial vocal cords supply the voiceovers in commercials for RCA, Pontiac and other products. With an "Avast, ye matey" piratelike bravura, he even voices an animated character in the new movie "The Pagemaster."

And if that's not enough, he's called "intergalactically sensual!" by the latest Playgirf magazine, which suggests he can "reduce you to a puddle of libidinous mush."

The 54-year-old Stewart, who has a grown son and daughter from a past marriage, says he's comfortable with his sex-symbol status, though he doesn't understand it.

"I personally don't get it," he says, denying that any mock modesty is at work. "Nevertheless, it seems now to be a fact and one that's not going to go away. So I have determined to sit back and enjoy it. As I've said before, it would have been nieer if it had happened when I was 19."

Back then, he was still having a go at a career in journalism, which he tried right out of school.

"If we'd have had these then," he says, tapping The Associated Press tape recorder, "I would probably still be a journalist. One of the reasons that I packed it in was that my shonthand was so badt that I was constantly getting into trouble for misquoting, writing things wrong. I used to just make it up."

So Stewart, who grew up in the English town of Mirfield, near where he lives now, turned to acting. Associated with the Royal Shake-speare Company since 1967, Stewart

has played such roles as Shylock, ested in what power does to a human time. String John and to those kind of roles.

But now, he's consciously taking on other kinds of parts. Stewart recently one-man Joha finished making the file.

to those kind of roles."

But now, he's consciously taking on other kinds of parts. Siewart recently insisted making the film of Paul Rudnick's Broadway play, "Jeffrey" in which he has his first overly homosexual role, as the title character's best-friend. And he's filming the romantic comedy "Let It Be Me." in which he plays what he describes as a dancing condition who's a bit of a hustler.

"Era a were I've been planning to

Referring to a one-man play he's done stitled "Uneasy Lies the Head," in which he plays Kings, prime ministers, generals, trade-enerals, trade-he like, he allows that he's certalfly filled a lot of authority figure roles.

union leaders and the like, he allows that he's certaintly filled a lot of authority figure roles.

"There re just been an awful lot of liem in my career," says 'Stewart, whose biggest such role of course is liem in my career, "says 'Stewart, whose biggest such role of course is liem in my career, "says 'Stewart, whose biggest such role of course is moment. I didn't want to wake up on an early June morning, having nearly June morning, having and find that I had nothing to do and that I was going back into a world that only knew me as Capt. Picard."

"I had a pretty good role model in my father," who was a military man, he continues, "There is a good deal of what he good captain does."

The world my father, who was a military man, he continues and the world have recognized a good deal of what he good captain does."

Picard says he's always been interested in power and the use of

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"The Twelve Days of Christmas" that serves as a brief tour through six centuries of music history.

On the opposite end of the choral spectrum is "A Waverly Consort Christmas from East Anglia to Appalachia" (Virgin Verius 55193). An example of "old-tinap" music, this album blends the medieval with Early American so delily you'd think they really did go caroling with banjos in Merry Old Ingland.

Providing a balance between the two is "Christmas with Choral Arts" (EGAS 110988) by the Baltimore Choral Arts Society, a beautifully low-key recording that mikes traditional carols and hymns with a well-chosen selection of classical Christmas pieces.

Brass choirs are always a big fa-

mas pieces.

Brass choirs are always a big favorite around Christmas time, but the Canadian Brass could easily put an end to that. "Nool" (RCAG2683) is the quintel's newest and. most irrituting seasonal offering, a bloated, cutesy, over-arranged collection that could turn even the most faithful Cratchit into a sneering Scrooze.

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Much better is "Pops Christmas Party" (RCA.61685),-with-Arthur-Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. In addition to a wide array of tastefully presented favorites, it boasts perhaps the best rendition of Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" on album. It's also a remarkably lively album, which is more than can be said for the determinedly bland "A Family Christmas" (GTS 4575) by John Tesh and the Christmas "Cortestra. Unless you plan to spend Christmas in an elevator, give this a wide berth.

But if all you want is tuneful sim-

berth.

But if all you want is uneful simplicity, it's hard to beat "Nocl: A Traditional Christmas Songbook"
(November 111). Between the affectless charm of Deirdre Jenkins' voice and the understated power of Paul Jason Smith's piano accompaniment, it's the next best thing to singing the carols yourself.

Country Christmas albums

Country Christmas albums

It used to be that you could always count on country singers to crank out a couple of dozen 'cornball Christmas albums every season, but as the new Nashville begins to change the way business is done in the country singer to change the way business is done in Music City, what we're seeing is less quantity and more quality in the seasonal offerings.

Take Trisha Yearwood's "The Sweetest Giff" (MCA 10912) as an example. Although the album is clearly Christmas-oriented, it makes a point of maintaining Yearwood's "The Sweetest Giff" (MCA 10912) as an example. Although the album is clearly Christmas-oriented, it makes a point of maintaining Yearwood's "Are Away in a Manger" and "The Christmas Song," we also get spirited Western swing like "Reindeer Boogie" and the heart-tugging ballady of "It Wsmy His Child." Sammy Kershaw tends more to-yeard traditions will makes it all sound like a Sammy Kershaw album, from the bonty's youth into the "Winter Wonderland" to the Christmas Hine: A Comin". (Mercury 314-22 638), who was the contract of the contract of

New Age Christmas albums

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Never mind that true New Agers
prefer to celebrate the winter solstice; New Age is quickly becoming
one of the season's most popular
musical genes; Ir's low-key, tuneful
and' wonderfully 'atmospherie,
adding to the holiday spirit without
seeming to force itself on listeners.
Some of it is also strikingly beauseming to force itself on listeners.
Some of it is also strikingly beautiful? Liz Story's "The Giff" (Windham Hill 11151) may be the most
enjoyable instrumental album of the
eason, offering rich, tuneful treatments of familiar carols in lithe, lyncal piano (with occasional double
bass) arrangements. It's not often
that an album without singing brings
such a vocal quality to the music.
Story first the only pianist with a
new Christmas album in the stores,
hough. David Lunz brings a light, lean
touch to "Christmus Eve" (Nanda Louss (1046), making it the sort of album
that's perfect for a quiet evening in
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folicking sound on "Volustrike" (Dar-

in January a quast evening in front of the fireplace. But of Thompson, by contrus, opts for a rather more offlicking sound on "Valuestride" (Daring 3010), a collection of carols that at its most raucous harks back to the glory days of James P. Johnson.

Those looking for a slightly larger-or-sound-may-prefer-"Star of Wonder" (Narada Lotus 61043 by Tingstad and Rumbel, which offers older carols in instrumental settings that evoke the richness of a full drechestra without the sonic excess. (Rumbel's obee playing is particularly affecting.) Or, if more of a chamber ensemble sound is in order, there's always the piano/cel-der, there's always the piano/celder, there's always the piano/cel-lo/guitar sound of Luna Moon and "Spirit of the Holidays" (North Star 40066), an album that's almost

Gregorian Chant Christmas albums

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Christmas being a rather wellknown Christian holiday, it's no surprise that it would turn up as the
subject of Gregorian chants. And after the platnum-plus gales of
'Chant' by the Benedictine monks
of Santo Domingo de Silos, it was
inevitable that we'd see them return
with "Chant Noel" (Angel 55206).
Not exactly an album of carols, its
easonal content lies mainly with the
lyrics — meaning that unless you
speak Latin, these chants will sound
like pretty much any other.
The Benedictines may not be the
only monks on the market, but they
remain the most listenable. "Chants
of Ihe Season (RCA 68007), by the
Choir of Mount Angel Abbey is also
nicely sung, though the recording
lacks the deep resonance that makes
the Benedictines so memorable, but
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maple desk, a sah drup-leat lable, a mabogany bookcase, a
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People can inspect the items Saturday from 1 to 4
p.m., Tuesday from 9.30 a.m. to 4;30 p.m. wednesday
and Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 4;30 p.m. and Dec.
23 from 9;30 a.m. until noun.

The highest bid submitted an each item by noon on
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December 'Kid Kam' airs tonight

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TWIN FALLS — The December installment of
'Kid Kam,' a TV magazine show produced by
Magic Valley students with the cooperation of King
Videocable, is scheduled for tonight at 6:30.
The show will feature segments from Christmas in
City Park, the Bel Cantu Choir, Christmas in the
Nightimes Kise, a visit to the mail to ask people what
Christmas means to them, a talk with Santa Claus and a
visit to the Heriage Retirement Center to find out what
kids can do for older folks at Christmas.

The program, which is produced monthly, will air
on the following three Fridays at the same timebefore a new show is produced.

'Christmas Carol' shows canceled

OAKLEY — Tonight and Saturday's scheduled performance of "A Christmas Carol"—at Howells Opera House have been canceled.

Gooding.author plans book signing

GOODING - Gooding author Patricia McAllister will sign copies of her latest historical romance. "Mountain Angel," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall. McAllister is the current president of the Southern Idaho Chapter of Romance Writers of America.

E/ela Dawson Scott of McCall, another historical romance author, also will be present with her latest release. "Black Wolf," For more information, call 934–4272.

Minico High schedules holiday concert

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RUPERT — The Minico High School Music
Department will present its 1994 Holiday Concert at 7:30
p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at the high school.
[Featured are performances of many traditional and
contemporary Christmas songs by the Concert Band,
Spartan Singers, a Brass tro, woodwind ensemble
and saxophone quartet. The Spartan Singers will perform the music they recorded for the KMVT TV special. "A Magic Valley Christmas."
Admission is S1 per person, and the public is invited.

Valley Singers offer Christmas concert

BURLEY - The Valley Singers and Soft Fuch will present a community Christmas concert at 8 p.m. husday in the auditorium at the Burley High School. The Valley Singers is a 50-wice choir directed by Alan Hale and accompanied by Jeff Rasmussen. It will sing new and traditional Christmas favorites and several charges from 'The Messiah,' including the "Halledgian Chrotis."

Soft Touch is a double mixed quartet that will pre-

Soft rough is a double mixed quartet that will pre-sent creative <u>arrangements of hest-loved Christima-</u> songs and some new compositions. Admission is \$3 per person or \$6 per family. -Tickets are available from any member of The Valley Singers or at the door. Compiled from staff reports

For years and years, Electronic Arts has dominated the video foot-ball game market with its Madden Football.

Each year, Maddon '97 or '93 year Fach year, Madden '92 or '93 was-the game to have. It featured tips from pro football's favorite announcer and great game play. This year, Madden '95 his 1,000 differ-nt injuries the players can surfer, individual player stats throughout the season — something fans have long wanted — and improved graph-ics.

s. But Madden is also getting some

competition.
Sega's NFL '95 debuted Nov. 15,
about the same time as the new
Madden game — and Sega says it
gives 'die-hard football fans the ultimate football game with the most
realistic details.'

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In the past, the Sega NFL games have been difficult to play and the graphics haven't been as good as those on the Madden carridge. The Sega players were more difficult to follow across the screen.

We got a video of the new Sega game - they didn't send us the carridge so we can't tell-you if the game is actually better than its predocessor - and it hooks good. You can't on Madden, the players' numbers correspond to the stars. No. 22 for the Cowboys has remarkably similar ability to that of Emmit Smith, for example).

You can trade players on the Sega

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You can trade players on the Sega you can tied players on the Sega you can it on Madden). You can even receive a dream team (Ok. you know the drill by now).

All 1.500 of NFL 95's players perform according to their skill ratings in 13 categories. You can even control the receiver and create intersecting head-to-head match-ups where you control the receiver and your opponent controls the defensive back.

Also there are new field perspec-

sive back.

Also there are new field perspec-tives (again, not on Madden). When the-ball is snapped, the QB can see 30 yards downfield, rising to 65 yards when he drops back to pass—

Sports video games get real

Games people play
the players downfield scald according to view—and once the pass is. NEL '95.' say David whome, the camera angle will drop while the ball is in the arr and while the ball is in the arr and resume its original angle.

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High Honors: Robert Buhler.
Steven Chandler, Jared Hall, Shana
Hilt, Kelli Mattix, Jack Urrutia.
Kathrine Wiren. Danne Yoder.
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Andy Serpa, Chad Beebg, Eric
Flanery and Lachelle Newton.;
Honors: Friederike Fischer, Alfon
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Marian Jacobs, Shelli King, Lindsey
Matos, Quin Young, Debbie
Dimond, Sandra Nunes, Christina
Reed, Ryan Rex, Michael Sites and
Jodi Vestal.

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High Honors: Rachel Allen, Michelle Fattig, Kari Gentert: Derek Gunter, Shiloh Jax, Bran Koning, List Lederer, Dustin Prins, Cameron Robinson, Jessica Clark, Sanh Hayden, Megan O'Neij and Justin Strong.
Honors: Roxanne Boss, Kevin Bothwell, Tinir Morgan, Elizabeth Adams, Shanda Dudley, Ryan Vanderham, Any Ambrose and Sharon Gndy.

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High Honors: Kylee Bennet, Mike

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High Honors: Kylee Bennen, Mike
Buhler, Justin Culler, Michele Ferreira,
Amber-Fowler, Grystal-Hansing, Nick
Kelsey, Keri King, Lydia Koehler,
Peter Steiger, Katie Walsh, Sarah
Armstrong, Angie Lancaster, Wayne
Miller and Brian Orth.
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Michelle Brandsma, Sid Campbell,

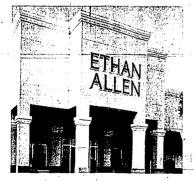
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Mathew Farnes, Aaron Koning, Nikki,
Lederer, Jaai Lowder, Daniela
Schlechter, Jamie Sybesma, Stephanie
Vos, Tim Cantrell, Brandon Gentert,
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A new movie, a new album: 'Tis the season of Natalie Cole

NEW YORK (AP)— She felt the darkness envelop her soul and try to claim her life as she tumbled into the abyses of alcohol and drug addiction. But Natalic Cole was rescued from self-destruction by the strongest weapons she had: Her belief in her-colf mod bas belief in Galler.

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"I look back on some of the events in my life and God just put his hands on my shoulders and said, 'We've got to get this one - she's just host it. Get in there angels and pull her out."

"Between my hardheadedness and God's grace, he knows just what I'm capable of and he had something for me to do, and by golly he just went justified to the control of the belief of the belief

her lamny and management the process, her professional, personal and spiritual lives have blossomed.

Now, once again, it's the season of Natafic Cole.

After the phenomenal success of her 1991 Grammy-winning "Unforgetable" album, in which she hit as weet nostalgic note by singing her father's standards and performing a specially engineered duet with him. Cole's care is blazing.

She's making her debut in a feature, movie. "Lide in Winter," a made-forcable film along Thursday on the USA—Network about a 1901s woman you the bond she shares with a young boy and the out-of-wordleck daughter she about the color of the color of

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cool and it's fim and it reminds me of the old-timey stuff that my dad would do, or Doif's Day or Patti-Page."

Growing up. Christmas was indeed old-timey in the Cole home. A towering tree was set in the arium of their hallway and, on Christmas morning, little Natatile would peep through the bars of the banister to catch a glimple at the goodies below.

"My parents would sit up the night before and not only wrap presents, but would unwrap some presents, but would unwrap some presents, but would unwrap some presents. Like that great big walking doll." she recalled with a special lighness to her Voice.

"I don't remember any Christmases that my father wasn't there. If nothing else, he made sure he was home for Christmas. My mother would give wonderful, grand parties and we'd have a wonderful snekling pig with an apple, in its mouth. It was a very Christmas time in our home—quite a lovely experience."

She trice to re-create those moments for her family, even if they can't be home in California for the holidays. This Christmas, she plans to be home with her husband, producer-arranger-mustician—Andrea. Fischer, and their four children.

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Natalie Cole sings with her father, Nat, in this undated photo. She is starring in a feature movie this winter titled 'Lily in — Winter.' At right, Natalie today.

"Natalie has her own unique way of phrasing — it's a lot like her father's how she lays melody across music." Cole said her part of the job was relatively easy because the arrangements were so great. "It's not easy getting these traditional Christmas songs to sound that much different, "She said.

But, Fischer is quick to add, "The main thrust of songs and tones comes from Natalie. ... She always has an inclination for what she hears, It's instinct."

Her acting, too, is instinctual and

"She's so bright and quick to comprehend the concepts under-neath the work," said Nina Foch, a veteran actress who also teaches drama at the University of Southern California's film school, "She has a special, natural quality, She has such a strong line under her songs, and that ability carries over into acting."
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that ability carries over into acting."
"I guess the thing for us artists to do
is not limit ourselves," said Cole,
whose previous credit was a small part
in "I'll Fty Away." the acclaimed TV
series. "That's what I learned from
this whole experience: I can really do

So unaffected is Cole that her ego went into hiding when she first saw herself on, screen.

"It was strange. I'm not a great fan of watching myself anyway." she said, "Usually you're your own worst critic and you spend a lot of time squirming. I'm just kind of floating on the encouragement of floating on the encouragement of others right now."

Still, there is a strong sense of self, though the process of believing in Natalie Cole was a slow one for the 47-year-old performer. First, she had to face her addiction problem, seek-ing help at Minnesota's Hazelden—Foundation—Then; she had to recenscile her hostility over being in her father's shadow and to learn how to gracefully carry the Cole name.

"I saw that one of biggest and one of most extreme foundations I received was when 'Unforgettable came out. There were steps leading up to it I was in therapy. I was and still am a recovering alcoholic." she said.

"The danger is that people will want to make you a role model and it just can't be so. For some reason. I was just classes to get this fart.

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this — even though the hours are crappy and it was grueling ...
"The first few days, I said, 'What have! gotten myself into?
But I must tell you, the hardest part was sitting around ... not the acting."
Delbert Mann, who won an Academy Award in 1955 for 'Marty, 'directed "Lily in Winter."
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long, people want to forget about you.
"Our little egos — we don't want

a tremendous honesty."

That honesty-comes across in her music — it's creamy, no-nonsest and without pretense. And her-homesty shines when she talks to you; she has the egif of putting you at ease, of sharing personal truths: There's nothing to hide.

Her face is as open as her heart: ther yes are an innocent brown and as-warm as a 'roasted' chestnut; her 'emile wraps itself around a playful-though."

Despite a fifetime of celebrity and fortune. Natalic Cole is just Natalie—up front, upbea and … read.

Over the years, she has told her story countless times. her drug abuse and recovery: a fractured relationship with hier mother, since mended the daunting task of being Nat 'King' Cole's daughter and living up to his name and talent; her mother's racism toward dark-skinned backs: growing up affluent and privileged; her fiery relationships. "She hash's been through, her husband says. **IDAHO LIQUOR STORES OPEN**

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European crews invade American Old West

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The setting is a vintage Hollywood Western: a rugged cowboy in a cobweb-covered saloon.

But-a-close-rexamination-reveatssome differences. The actors are
German, doing a commercial for a
cocktail mix.

It's not just movie and television
Westerns that are being filmed these
days at Arizona's Old West towns.
German, Italian and even Japanese
models, actors and film rews are
flocking to the state to make commercials and do still photo shoots.

The Europeans just love the
Western — they love the Western
look," said Sue Birmingham, who
with her husband, Ed, owns
Apacheland Movie Ranch. The 85sere location has its own stage townand is located east of Apache
Junction at the base of the
Superstition Mountains.

American companies also are taking advantage of the foreign fascination with the Wild West. A
Mariboro cigarette ad uses Arizona
as a backdrop for commercials
geared to Spain and Hong Kong,
while Kellogg's cereal used the state
for a European commercial.

First built in 1939 for the William
Holden-lean Arthur movie
"Arizona," Old Tusson, which also
has been a theme park since 1959,
has been used to film more than 200
feature films.

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feature films.
"We're seeing increased traffic from European firms," said Jay Cole, film production manager at Old Tucson.

The reason they come here is they the Old West look," said Cole. The reason they come here is they like the Old West look." as aid Cole, who suspects the current country Western music craze in England has probably heightened that popularity. There have been 37 film and photo process at Old Tuson so for this year, including Your Statute movies and lain dustrial Billm for a European petro-thinnical conglomerate, he said. High dight projects were commercial photography; shoots: for Gerufan and Austrian Ratholo and shoe catalogs.
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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The seting is a vintage Hollywood Vestern a rugged cowboy in a cobveb-covered saloon.

But a closer-examination reveals County and the Navajo-Nation-are life-said-I-V-commercial-work-such serious differences. The actors are along locations with offices.

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Man dressed by wife doesn't prefer yellow

I look good in blue—every shade from pale blue or ovaribblue.

My wife thinks I should widen my horizons, and since she does most of the shopping, occasionally she will bring home colors that make me winee.

One time she bought me, a yellow shirt, with matching yellow pants, a yellow tie and —you guessed it bright yellow socks!

Abby, I'm 6 foot 3 and heavy; if I dyed my shoes ornage, I would have looked like Big Bird hopping down the street.



Abigail VanBuren

DEAR SELFISH IN SEAT. DEAR SELFISH IN SEAT-TLE: Those who use that phrase are thinking only of the release from suffering of the person who has died – not the one(s) left behint to bear the pain of their owngrief.

Perhaps the satest thing to say to someone who has lost a loved one is. "I'm sorry about your loss." Period.

Aboy, I in o note, and a lower looked like Big Bird hopping down the street.

I think she knew she overdid it when she asked, "You do like it, don't you?"

Keep in mind she is free to select whichever colors she wants to wear, and she can even choose the color we paint the host she wants to wear, and she can even choose the color we paint the host and my question is: At age 45, should my taste prevail, or must 1 resign my self to having my "horizons widened" in this personal area."

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DEAR TWEETIE! Vor wife's last Seems to be "No Its Broden" side of the family was occupied looking at the guest's vour-nown choices, so come the host prompting.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a wedding shower last Sunday, and - are guest had brought her wedding album to the brought her wedding album to the brought of the family was occupied looking at the guest's laster seems to be ready, was opening her gifts, the word of the pain wanted were not decoupled looking at the guest's laster seems to be brought the album wanted wereyone-to see her wedding-pice may be brought the album wanted wereyone-to see her wedding-pice may be brought in you think this was life wrong trine and place? "At least she could have waited until were look on her face the same of gire!

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Valley happenings

Boy Scouts sponsor turkey shoot

HOLLISTER – Boy Scout Troop 99 is sponsoring a turkey shoot beginning at noon Saturday behind the LDS Church on Highway 93, 124 rulies abouth of the Highway 93, 30 junction. Free coccus and chill will be served. Turkeys and hams will be the prizes. All proceeds will benefit Troop 99: For more information, call 655–4317.

Bush Pilots, Lick will play Saturday

BUHL – The Bush Pilots will share the spotlight with Lick, a new band composed of high school-age students, during a concert in memory of Dana Finney, a victim of an automobile accident in October. The event is planned for 8 p.n. to midnight Saturday in the gymnasium; at the Bull High School. Because Finney was involved in making toys for flee annual 10% Bank sponsored by the Pecceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, admission will be a toy to be donated to the Toy Bank.

CSI cabinet makers offer silent auction

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho cabinet-making students will offer items they have made to the public through a silent auction this week. Bidding hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Dec 23. Sale items include a quilt rack, chest of drawers, blanket chest, desk, curio cabinet, walnut gun cabinet, night stands, redwood picnic tables, toy tool boxes and cutting boards.

Louise Fry honored in open house

BELLEVUE – Louise Fry will be honored for her 80th birthday at nopen house planned for 2-to-5-p.m. Sunday at the Stricker resi-ence, 10767 State Highway 75 (3); miles south of Bellevue). No

gilk-please.

Louise Kyle was born Dec. 21, 1914, in Weber's Falls, Okla, and came to Idaho at the age of 4. She married Hubert "Pete" Fry in 1934. The event is being hosted by her children, Roger Fry. Ed Fry. Kathleen Brody and Jeannine Stricker, all of Bellevue. She has nine grandehildren and eight great-grandehildren and several step grand-children.

Square dance workshop scheduled

JEROME – A workshop for beginner and experienced dancers, sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club, is planned for Monday at the American Legion Itali on North Lincoln. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. A potluck dinner to honor the beginners will follow the dancing, with all dancers participating. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings. P.O. Box,548, Twin Falls, D. B.730-3-0-518. Please submit news, a Least a-week-in-advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

'Lion King' trailers give sneak peek at 'Pocahontas'

If you've taken the kids for another visit to "The Lion King" since its Thanksgiving re-release, you may already be fielding the question "When's 'Pocahontas' coming out?" Disney has tacked on a four-minute trailer for "Pocahontas," next-

summer's animated blockhuster, to the re-release of "The Lion King."

The "Pocathomas" trailer lays out tensors that they've kept the originator's trailer story's premise (explorer John Smith falls in love with the beautiful tensors that story's trailer ending, in which safety a fall-length musical number. The animation looks wonderful — The "event trailer" strategy though-not-quite-the-match-of "The worked for "The Lion King." Last Lion King."

1 year. Disney stuck the entire "Circle Judging from the trailer (and of Life" number onto prints of rumors that they've kept the original story's tragic ending, in which the princess dies). "Pocahontas" will be Disney's most "adult" cartoon yet.

The "event trailer" strategy 23, 1995, release date. Twice.

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Wedding

Luke-Belliston

BURLEY Gordon and Eola Luke of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mutthew R. Belliston, also of Richard and Sheila Belliston, also

of Remard and Special Belliston, also-of-Burley.

Luke is a graduate of Burley High School and is a junior at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, She is employed at Broadbent Financial in Logan.

Logan.
Belliston is also a graduate of Burley High School and is attending USU. He is employed by Discovery Research Group in Logan.

The wedding is pianned fortuday.



Matthew Belliston

Christmas concert planned

Among ihe Girls Choir selections are Halls" and "We Wish You' a Merry "Gesu Bambino" and "Snow, Snow, Christmas," Solofsts are Laura Kendel Patterson will sing solos. The Concert Choir will perform "Merry Christmas with Love" and Parlado Holes of Christmas, and Lenker, Zach Turner, Nicole Strand Brandon Bokgard, "Chamber Singers numbers include "Chamber Singers numbers include "Chamber Singers numbers include "Christmas Spirit" and "A Fantasy "Christmas Spirit" and "A Fantasy "Carols," among others.

Ticket information

The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present Christimas Concert 1994 at 17.30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

Children See Him and a John Rutter arrangement of "Deck the Hulls" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas. "Solofist are Laura Todd, Beeky Turner, Kristi Maritt, Geoff Fisher and Angie Petersen. The Symphony Orchestra will perform "Christmas Eve Suite." "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

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it doesn't help the picture.

Neither do any of the other passengers. Gamely, or desperately, Daniek does all the slapstick required (and more) and Lauren Holly pretends to find him amusing. Charles Rocket, briefly famous for heing fired from "Saturday Night Live" for cursing on air, shows up as a villain. Terl Garr, briefly famous for holing, shows up for no reason at all, tooking wrinkled and besomy and badly dressed. (It's the Sally Kirkland role.)

They all scream at the top of their lungs. Some of them — well, just Carrey, actually — even got paid a lot to do. so. But hardly-any-of-themovie works — the characters are such rude cartoons that, when Carreys addenly, seriously talks about finding someone to love, it looks like an outtake from another film. About the only things this movie has going for it are two or three mild puns and a few intentionally awful songs on the soundtrack.

Well, one other thing, perhaps. After all, every bad Jerry Lewis movie Jim Carrey makes is one that Jerry Lewis movie Jim Carrey makes is one that Jerry Lewis movie Jim Carrey makes is one that Jerry Lewis doesn't have to, (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)





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Jerry Lewis has a lot to answer for.

Sure, he's a humanitarian. After all, he raised all that money for charity. Occasionally he even kept Dean Martin from singing, We'll give him that.

But did he have to go and inspire, another generation of comedians to be just like him?

Martin Short makes faces on every talk show he invades. Eddie Murphy is remaking "The Nutty Professor."

And Jim Carrey is making a fortune.

"Dhumb-and Dumber"-is-Carrey-Stone.

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Together, they get the sort of jokes you'd usually only see in 'Emest Giose to Hell."

There are jokes for example.

Speechless' ripped from today's headlines

Movies playing in the Magic Valley this weekend. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and rat-ings by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"Speechless" (PG-13). Michael Keaton and Geena Davis star in a romantic comedy as speech-writers who work for opposing political candidates. Also starring Christopher Reeve, Bonnie Bedelia and Emie Hudson. Directed by Ron Underwood, (Twin Cinema)

"Disclosure" (R). Adapted from Michael Crichton's paningly contemporary-novel about sexual harrassment-in-the-workplace, this unexceptional potboiler offers few surprises, not in Barry Levison's direction nor in the acting of Demi Moore and Michael Douglas as predatory female boss and vulnerable male employee. The special effects are exciting, but the film forgets to clear up key plot points that the traver crisply disposes of. (Mall-Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Trop Zone" (R). The sky-jumping stunts are the only reason to check out this techno-actioner starring Wesley Snipes as a lawman in aerial pursuit of a gang of fliers ledby-Gary Busey. But where are the flying Elvis? (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Interview with the Vampire" (R). A devil's bargain was made when Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt were cast in this atmospheric version of Anne Rice's sweepingly popular book. Director Netil Jordan ("The Crying Game") and his team have done. A gorgeous job with the visuals and the mood, but that miscasting has resulted in a fattal anemia where emotion is concerned. (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley)

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"The Lion King" (G). The sidekicks steat the show in this saminated extravaganza from Disney. A worthy successor to "Beauty and the Beast' and "Algddin," but without as much

right of the commuter lane.

In prediction today's headlines

magic. (Century Cinema of Burley)

"Little Ginats" (Ri), A big-treat a warm camedy for all ages about two very different brothers (Rick Wornin, Ed. O'Neill) who assemble equally different kinds of teams in a competition to determine which one will represent their small Ohio town in the Pop Warner junior league.

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Backbeat

Rock of ages: Velour and vinyl return with a vengeance

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PHILADELPHIA — There's no pleus-ant way of putning this. So brace yourself.
The '70s — the years that gave us eascading hor-toller curls, sideburns that spread like poison sumar, and (do-we-flawe"-to-remember?) boo-gie, oogie, oogie disco — are back. They're trendy. Hot. And cool. Maybe for the first time ever. Remember that big yellow have-nice-day happy face? Back. John Travolta as box-office babe? Uh-huh.

John Travolta as box-otifice bane. Uh-huh. And what about those "70s television high points;" "The Brady Bunch. "Charlie's Angels" and "Ciliffs;" On cable. It's all back in a big way. Along with bell-bottoms, chokers, and "John Denver, are you listening!" chukka boots. One of this year's most talked-about young Elimmakers; Quentin-farantino director of "Pulp. Fiction"), says his movies are steeped

one of this year s most taken about young Himmakers, Quentin' Tarantino (threator of "Pulp, Ecidon"), suys his movies-or steeped in the flusic and images of the 1970s. Alternative foek bands that guard their avant-garde reputations the way Farah Fawcett guarded her hair spray have recorded "If I Were a Carpenter." an entire album of songs originally performed by the Carpenters. The grainge-generation-groups have actually gone public saying their musical souls were significantly influenced by the Carpenters' strawberry synp music. Last summer, Philadelphia radio station WMGK-FM switched its musical format to all-70s all day. And, nightcubs have followed a -irend-that-begon-in-Culiforniu-und-hew York, offering 1970s disconights. One local club has even oppends 1970s nostaligh lounge. "There is still a lintle bit of misguid-dromaticism about the era." said Thomas Sugue, a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania who grew up in the 1970s.

The main aspect of the 1970s that is desirable now it that it was the pre-AIDS-cra, the cap when the sexual revolution, which stated in the 1960s, cane home."

Weedly charact for the nation's best-sell-ing recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billhoard magazine. Reprinted with permission, (Platinum signi-fies more than million copies solds.) Selliging Comerce than 500,000 copies solds. Signification of the selling sold of the Selliging Comerce the Hoststepper," ini-Kamoze Columbia (Platinum). Legister Comerce the Columbia (Platinum).

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Ini Kamoze steps into top spot



Jive talkin': The Bee Gees were a '70s icon, influencing hoards of young hipsters with their tight pants and smooth moves. Fads, fashions and funk from the '70s is surfacing frequently in today's movies and music.

But 29-year-old John Hopkins of Philadelphia, who is 24. That means, of Philadelphia sees the trend more simply.

"As we move toward the insecurity of the year 2000, we want comfort," he said, "We want peanut butter and "Starsky and Hutch."

"In 1976, during a serious budget error observations while the properties of the year towards with the properties of the year towards with the properties of the prope

"In 1976, duning a serious budget en-sis in New Jersey. Assemblyman John Ewing postponed debate to give his col-leagues-a-recap of-what-had-happened-on the television mint-series. "Rich Man, Poor Man," which they had all missed because of the legislative session."

They made their observations white attending the grand opening of the Leisure Suit Lounge, the third-floor 19370s theme bar at The Bank dance club at Skith and Spring Garden. The rest of the club is edge-of-the-century-laser-light-show-postmodern-plat. So it's probably club owner Stephen Start's private joke that the 1970s koung is, lit-crally, misde what used to be avanil. In the lounge, a visitor faces a full frontal attack of retro pop culture. The loop is covered with furry shag carpeting—brown and burnt orange. There are beaubag clubis—or and wellow Most over-30 types agree that the 70s were a decade that wasn't even '70s were a decade that.-wasnt.Leven. attractive when it was 'happening. But for some unexplainable reason, twentysomethings think the '70s are "hitchin'," far our and "dy-no-mite." "In the '80s it was the '60s, Now it's the '70s," said David Grey of Northeast

are beanbag chairs — green and yellow polka dots — plopped here and there.

And the walls. They're plastered with a collage of the once-hip. Pages from old People magazines show the feet Ciecs in their right disco pants. Billy loed with suds of thick hair. Steve Marin being a wild-and-cray guy, and ayong O.J. Simpson sporling an Afro. The dance floor is painted like a giant Twister game board. (Right floor great) Left arm red!) And the juke-box is filled with songs like "Having Freens" Left arm red!) And the juke-box is filled with songs like "Having My Bally" by Pall Arika. "Show Me the Way" by Peter Frampton, and "Fermando" by ABBA.

There is a giant pluto of the Brady Bunch, a shrime to Farrah Fawcett and another to David Crasidy. There is a small reproduction of the rear end of the Parridge Family bus sticking out over a small reproduction of the rear end of the Parridge Family bus sticking out over a downway, and about covers — Domy and Marie, Electrooof Mae, Ellon John, Auterica mailed to the wall.

"These were my mother's," said a young woman, pointing to her clunky wooden platform shoes. She gave her name as simply four ("like Cher").

"Lows coming up the stairs and my boryfrend was sway alead of me_stail." Not. see first. I ma securing—"furniture" on my feet."

The rest of the 23-year-old's continue was a pair of black brusheddenin hell-bottoms, a shirty polyecter blouse with wide lapsels, and a fitted black blazer. Her straight long bair was pulled back, young Jane Pauley style, with barrettes.

"I'm dressed as the coal girl wha—"fully, stift yourself?" — Archie Bunker

"Edith, stifle yourself?" --- Archie "Jane. you ignorant slut." "Saturday Night Live"

The '70s weren't exactly years

ep.thinking. Not like the 1960s, which have

Not like the 1960s, which have practically been granted sinthood in Americans' collective social memory. The '60s had protests and Junis olophia and social upheaval.

—The '70s-gave-us-Hilly Curter and-mood rings and "The Gong Show."

But the '70s 'did' have one thing the '60s didn'. A clear conscience.

"The motif was if it feels good, do it, 'said Kenneth Richardson, a psychology professor at Ursinus College.

Test your retro-readiness came to be known as Legionnaires disease? 7. What was the name of the "other" rock in "Sex Was," not R2D2? 8. What 1979 news event initiated the birth of the late-night show "Nightline?" 9. Who was the hunky decathion champion of the 1976 (Olympics? 10. What did Mike Brady, the dad on "The Brady Bunch," do for a living?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Test your memory of the 1970s, and don't forget to "Have a Nice Day!"

1. Who wrote the music for the hit film "Shaft?

I. Who whole the music for the film's Nati?

2. Which prime-lime show wo ... the Ernny Award for-best comedy-series in 1974, 1975 and 1976?

3. What color did your mood ring lurn when you were happy?

4. The lyftos' conjunction junction.

from what 1970's Saturday-morning television feature?

5. Who played Steve Martin's fellow wild-and-crazy guy or Saturday Night Live?

6. What Philadelphia hotel hit the headlines in 1976 when guests were struck with what

"They don't know where the ture is going, so I think they are future is going, so I think they are trying to get back to the ignorance-is-bliss of the past."

Could be...
But young people walltowing in the camp and tackiness of the '70s say that it's actually just for fun...
"I'm sure it's going to be a fleeting fid." said Alicia Jacobson, 22, who was listening to "The Bump" at the Leisure Suit Lounge..."Yeah, "ogreed ther triend: 25-year-old Tradd Thömas..."I guess next will come the '80s..."They utroand in unison.

They groaned in unison, "God, what does anyon "God, what does anyone want to remember from the '80s?" Jacobson DUMB & DUMBER lunior SPONSORED BY YOUR FRIENDLY ---- MERCHANTS OF WENDELL

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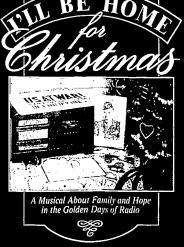
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7."With Honors," (Warner)
8."Getting Even with Dad," (MGM-UA)
9."The Paper," (MCA-Universal)
10."The Flintstones," (MCA-Universal)

New videos in Twin Falls stores

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"Blown Away" (R). Stephen Hopkins mostly passable thriller in quite as one-dimensional as its title implies. As the picture begins, imprisoned IRA soldier Gaerity (Tommy Lee Jones) murders his cellmate, retrieves part of a bomb he'd hidden in the man's guts, blows a hole in the wall of his cell and vanishes into the darkness. The film then turns, to Boston, where a-bomb-squad is led by nonchalant daredevil Dove (Jeff Bridges), who appears to be a little too much in love with the life-and-death nature of his job.

Just 49 Dove is on the verge of retring, someone starts planting bombs all over the city. Under normal circumstances, Dove could turn the job over to Franklin (Forest Whitaker), but Dove has an uneasy celling that someone is tring to kill off members of the bomb squad—someone of the someone was proposed to the services of the some of the someone is Gaerity, very sick. That someone is Gaerity, and his return both sinks the film and saves it.

Jones plays this eccentric killer

Sales

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 1. "Speed." (FoxVideo)

 2. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." (Disney)

 3. "Jurassic Park." (MCA-Universal)

 4. "The Nightmare Before Christmas," (Touchstone)

 5. "The Flintstones." (MCA-Universal)

 6. "Nivrawa: Livel Tonght Sold Out!" (Geffen)

 7. "Tombstone." (Hollywood)

 8. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," (MGM-UA)

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2."Aladdin," (Disney).

3."Thumbelina," (Warner)

4. "Mary-Kaie & Ashley Olsen: Logical Hearch," (Dislistar)

5. "The Return of Jafar," (Disney)

6. "Mupper Classic Theater," (Jim Henson)

7. "The Story of Christmas," (Hendale)

8. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," (MGM-UA)

9. "The Princess and the Goblin," (Hendale)

10. "The Fox and the Hound," (Disney)

Top selling, renting-videos-

pended window pay of free on the spot (Associated Press) (Block-buster, Video West)

"Baby's Day Out" (PG). John Hughes ("Home Alone," "Sixteen Candles," "Miracle on J4th Street) has an extremely narrow view of America. To Hughes, the only people who exist in this country are white, Christian and privileged, and there's no room for anyone else. Even in his current renake of "Miracle on 34th Street," Hughes shows only white youngsters visting Santa Claus at a Manhattan department store— no albacks, Asians, Hispanics or Indians.

"He peoples his pictures with rude-rollent and sadistic children and adults who romp about in a fartoon-his fashion all for haughs, in "Baby's Day Out," a man's groin is set on fire and Hughes thinks it's funny.

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There are no real laughts here, justify sight gags at the expense of a baby. The twins playing Baby Bink, Adam and Jacob Worton, are adorable and definitely steal this wortliles amovie. But that's not enough to recommend it.

Drop your rental money on something clse. (Associated Press) (Video West, Blockbuster)

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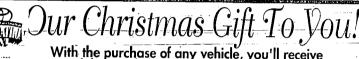
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Did East intentionally frame his answer to tempt South into taking the losing heart finesse?—We'll never know. Presumably, he tried to answer South's question as best he could.

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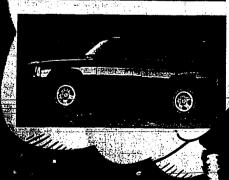


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