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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the 20s.

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Magic Valley

Lawyers probe burglary

Two prosecutors have been appointed to investigate the theft of money, drugs and guns at the Tri-County Drug Task

Reporter angers Fox

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox walked out on the taping of a televi-sion public-affairs program on Wednes-day.

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Mini-Cassia

A trail of blood

Police followed a trail of blood from the room of a teen-age girl, missing since Wednesday morning, to a fence in her yard

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Sports

Tourney tip-off

The College of Southern Idalio women ended the opening day of the Region 18 basketball tournament by defeating Dixie

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Hoop dreams

Four Magic Valley boys' basketball teams begin their quests for state titles today.

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Outdoors

No frills skiing

Not far from Sun Valley, there exists a ski area with a vastly different pedigree.

What's going on

Outdoors editor William Brock pon-ders the eternal question: "What should I do for fun this weekend?" Page D1

Opinion

Young and fragile

Victims of sexual abuse deserve compassion and protection, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Liability bill

Accident victims and major business firms join the battle over a product liability bill in Congress.

Debate divides court

A Supreme Court debate over public universities giving tax money to religious student groups shows clear divisions among the justices.

Looters swarm over airport

Amid occasional shots, Somali looters strip Mogadishu's airport of everything left behind by withdrawing United Nations units.

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House: No fa

BOISE - The Idaho House of Representatives Wednesday overwhelmingly opposed mandatory workers compensa-tion for farm workers - defeat-ing a bill Gov. Phil Batt had urged them to support. By a 43-27 vote, legislators killed House Bill 195, which sought to end agriculture's 78-year-old exclusion from state workers' compensation laws.

Magic Valley representatives overwhelmingly opposed the proposal. Wendy Jaquet, Deketchum, and farmer Doug Jones, R-Filer, were the only representatives from south-central Jahn to support the plan.

Many of those who voted



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Roll call on farm worker compensation

Here is how the ideho House vot-ed 47-23 Wednesday against re-quiring farmers to provide workers compensation insurance on their employees:

compensation insurance on their employees:
Republicans for (14) — Baumann, Berain, M.Black, Deal,
Gurnsey, Hansen, Doug Jones,
Lucas, McKeeth, Miller, Pomeroy,
Lucas, McKeeth, Miller, Pomeroy,
Democrats for (8) — Alexander,
Platack, Flandro, Hofman, Jaquet,
Pletsch, Robison, Statcheff, Vandanbero.

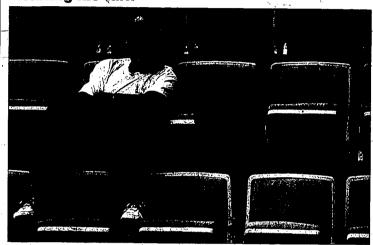
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Lus, Antons, Barraclough, Berrett, Beil, Blvens, R.Black, Bruneel, Crane, Crow, Dorr, Erhart, F.Flend, Crane, Crow, Dorr, Erhart, F.Flend, M.Johnson, Donne Jones, Kellogg, M.Johnson, Donne Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, King, Kjellander, Larsen, Linford, Loertscher, Loosil, Mader, Meyer, Mortensen, Newcomb, Plachner, Raynolds, Ridinger, Saltschefer, Steele, Stubbs, Sulton, Taylor, Tilman, Tippett, Wood, Democrate Spainst (4),— Christianson, Cuddy, A.Johnson, Judd-Absent — None.

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Source: The Associated Press

Waiting his turn



Utah Valley State College's Jacques Francis reclines and relaxes while watching the UVSC women's team defeat North Idaho College during Wednesday's opening round of the Region 18 junior college tournament at the College of Southern Idaho. The tournament will continue through Saturday.

Small-time crooks target wildlife, aim for big bucks from illicit kills

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Drawn by big money, small fines and the lack of physical danger, small-time crooks are turning to wildlife poaching in addition to drug, dealing and trading in stolen goods.

Game wardens – who are the most-assaulted class of law enforcement officery in America – have responded with a tougher, no-nonsense approach.

To educate the general public about current poaching trends, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials conducted a two-hour program Tuesday night. Citizens' tips are essential and poachers can be reported by calling 1-800-632-5999.

Modern game wardens "may seem a little unfriendly and aloof, but we can't be the old back-slapping buddies that we used to be," explained Gary Hompland, Fish

'The people we're after aren't sportsmen They're wildlife killers.'

Gary Hompland,
 Fish and Game officer.

and Game's Jerome-based regional conservation officer.

"The people we're after are not sportsmen, and they're not hunters. They're wildlife killers," Hompland told a crowd of about 75 people.

A 1992 study found that 20 percent of Fish and Game violators had prior criminal records, Hompland said, "and we're talking about some pretty serious crimes."

"These aren't innocent people that we're catching."

Hard-core commercial poachers kill for trophy heads and antlers, which are sought by wildlife collectors around the world. Antlers, particularly ones covered with velvet-like fuzz, can fetch \$100 a pound from Oriental buyers; the antlers are ground into traditional "medicines" and sold in the Orient for up to \$100 an ounce. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the illegal trade in American wildlife to be ut least \$200 million a year. "A lot of people have no idea of the scale of money we're talking about," Hompland said, noting that a world-class bighom sheep trophylis on the market for \$100,000. Lust year, a Twin Falls man offered a sheep permit for sale for \$20,000. With that kind of money in the offing, people who are accustomed to breaking the law are turning to wildlife poaching. "Some of the real deadbeats in society Please see POACHING/A2

President cuts nuclear stockpile

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Wednesday, he has ordered 200 tons of radioactive material — "enough for thousands of nuclear weapons" — permajnently withdrawn from the U.S. nuclear stockvile.

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"The new isolationisms are wrong." Clinton told a forum-spoisored by the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom.

Republican leaders preceded him, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole criticized the administration for "misguided devotion" to Russia and what he called a failed policy in Bosnia and mistakes in dealing with Iraq and North Korea.

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The speaker noted that he led the fight for Republican votes for the North American Free Trade Act and GATT, and said, "I'm always curious when there is some presumption we are in any isolationist." "Don't misunderstand a willingness to apeation everything for a willingness to abandon anything," said Gingrich.

Clinton said-the United States has no international goal more important than continuing its decades-long struggle to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons. He said that to further demonstrate U.S. commitment to the goals of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, "I'dady I have ordered that 200 tons of fissile miterial—enough for thousands of nuclear weapons.—be permanently withdrawn from the U.S. nuclear stockpile."

"It will never be used again to build a nuclear weapon," Clinton said.

Dole accused the administration of "timidity" for not threatening to veto any U.N. effort to lift economic sanctions against Irna, Anthony Lake, White House national security adviser, said Dole's criticism was "unfounded on the facts." He said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright had told other governments Clinton would veto such a resolution.

Legislation passed by the House that would cut back U.S. support for U.N. packeeping activities has been attacked by the administration as isolationist and likely to destroy the United Nations as a tool for dealing with trouble spots.

Budget amendment vote today in Senate

The Associated Press

-WASHINGTON — Facing likely defeat, Senate Republicans set a showdown vote today on the balanced budget amendment and vowed to revive the issue at the height of the 1996 election season if it fails.

Majority Leader Bob Dole sharply attacked, several-Democrat upponents Wednesday for what he called-a-sustuning flipflop. on a-measure similar to one they supported a year ago. Other GOP senators criticized, President Clinton's opposition. Five Democrats — more than enough to secure passage — rebutted with a letter pledging to vote for the amendment if Republicans agree to keep Social Security trust funds off limits to budget cutters.

"Republicans are indeed counting on the use of Social Security trust fund dollars to buy down the debt over the next 10 years," said a sixth

lawmaker, Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. Dole's decision to proceed with a vote today — two days after he abruptly postponed a final show-down — came after unsuccessful attempts to reach a compromise on the

tempts to reach a compromise on the Social Security issue.

He conceded that no senator's vote had been changed, indicating that barring a last-minute development, the measure would-fall-one-vote shor of other two-thins majority needed for passage. We've done all Democrats weren't tie only ones under pressure. Sen. Mark Haffield of Oregon remained the sole GO holdout despite a visit from Heley Barbour, his party's national chairman.

uu. Hatfield said Barbour had told him "a balanced-budget amendment is a must piece of legislation for the Republican Party."

New Alabama chain gangs will clean up roadside litter

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama is bringing back the chain gang, a sight most Americans haven't seen since the Paul Newman movie "Cool Hand Luke."

This spring, inmates will be put in leg irons and made to pick up litter along well-traveled readers.

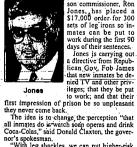
and made to pick up litter along well-traveted roads.

Alabama will be the first state in the nation-to reinstitute chain gangs, according to several national corrections organizations.

Prison work crews in leg irons were common in many states until public opinion was stirred by the 1932 movie "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," about an innocent man brutalized by a Southern chain gang.

"I find it fascinating the corrections system is turning back... when the rest of the world is moving forward." said Rob Hoelter, director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives and a critic of the plan.

No one at the state Corrections Department can recall exactly when Alabama did away with chain gangs or why.



Jones, has placed a \$17,000 order for 300

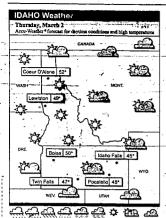
Coca-Colas, said Dohald Claxton, the gover-nor's spokesman.

"With leg shackles, we can put higher-risk immates to work" on the outside. Jones said. Jones envisions five prisoners working in a group, with 8 feet of chain between inmates.

Classified: Helping with your vacation plans

See "77 Holiday Rambler, very clean ... ' Page C-7

Weather



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Stanley	40 -5		Pollen count: 58		
Sun Valley	40 7	••••	erate rating).		

Skywatch



Sunset today 6:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:16 a.m. Lunar phase: New, March 1; first quar-ter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarter,

ter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarte March 23. Vlaible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupilor, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 40s. Northeas inds-10-to-15-mph.-Tonight-mostly-cloudy-Lows in the 20s riday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Peri-ls of snow for the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to

45. Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of min or snow. Periods of snow for the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 45.

Monday mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Periods of snow for the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to

Wood River Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Becoming mostly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight_chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today-with scattered showers and a few af-termoon thunderstorms. Snow level 5,500-6,000 feet, lijidhs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight showers likely west. Scat-tered showers east: Snow level 5,500-6,000 feet. Priday rain or snow likely west. Scattered showers east. Snow level 5,500-6,000 feet.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. A few showers or afternoon thunder-storms. Highs lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. Friday cloudy Chance of showers. Highs mid- to upper 40s.

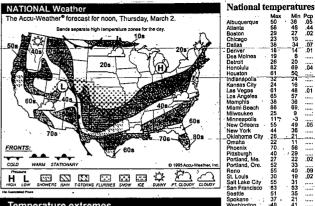
Idaho weather summary

A northerly flow alioft has brought cooler Arctic air over the region, dropping temperatures down to near normal readings for early March.

The only significant weather Wednesday was in the Upper Snake highlinds where northerly winds and cold temperatures dropped wind chills to well below zero.

Under mostly sunny skies the afternoon extreme temperatures ranged from a low of 19 at Spencer to 50 degrees at Burley. Most of reporting stations are in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

which were partly cloudy over the Magic Valley but there is no reports of precipitation.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 5 below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 86 at Miami and Hollywood, Fla. Low, 17 below at Grand Forks, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatel-lo-233-6724; Rigby 745-2278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Snow, ice coat High Plains; heavy rains drench East Coast

e Associated Press

Freezing rain and snow fell across the Plains on Wednesday while heavy rain drenched parts of the East Coast.
Snow blankted sections of eastern New Mexico, western
Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, western Kansas, Colorado,
western Nebrarka and southeastern Wyorning.
Accumulations included 3 inches at Boya Ranch, Texas; 4
to 5 inches at Dodge City and Garden City, Kan.; 3 to 4
inches at Woodward, Okla., and 5 inches at Red River, N. M.
Freezing drizzle fell in parts of northern Texas, with ty
roads delaying some school openings, and scattered steet fell
elsewhere on the Plains.
Farther east, rain fell in the central and southern Atlantic
states.

The heaviest rain was in North Carolina, where up to 1.5

inches had fallen in 24 hours in Columbus and Robeson counties. In 48 hours, up to 4 inches of rain was reported in the Cape Fear and Neuse River basins.
Wilmington, N.C., recorded 1.2 inches of rain.
Thunderstorms were possible during the night in Florida.
To the north, freezing drizzle and light is now lingered across parts of New England.
In the Northwest, wind whipped up to 60 mph during the morphing in Washington's Whotcom County.
Elsewhere, seattered showers were possible in parts of California and the Southwest.
Wednesday's temperatures around the lower 48 states.

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ranged from a morning low of 27 below zero at Fosston,
Minn., to an afternoon reading of 86 at Fort Lauderdale, In.
The lowest wind chill was 48 below zero at Grand Marais,

Gem Senate backs division of highway money, rejects hike in user fees With an \$8 billion backlog in

Roll calls on highway, school aid funding

Here is the 20-15 vote by which the state Senate split \$10 million from a Transportation Department reserve account between the state and local governments for road re-

and local government.
pairs.
Republicans for (20) — Beck,
Cameron, Crow, Danielson, Darrington, Furness, Geddes, Hansen,
Hartung, Hawkins, Ingram, Ipsen,
Kerrick, Lee, McRoberts, Parry,
Risch, Sorense, Twiggs and

Wheeler.
Democrats for — None.
Republicans against (7) — Beck.
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Noh, Schroeder and Thome.
Democrats against (8) —
McLaughlin, Read, Reents, Stennett,
Sweeney, Tucker, Wetherell
and Whitworth.

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"There's a problem there, and arriculture does need to sit down and work this out, but this bill seemed to be one-sided," Ridinger said. He-called for both sides to "give a bil" – and come up with a solution everybody can live with. House Bill 195 was supposed to be that compromise solution. It was crafted by an interim legislative committee that met with food producers and farm laborers three

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ducers and farm laborers uncertimes over the summer.

But the final product was opposed by the Idaho Farm Bureau
Federation and a host of other agricultural organizations. Opponents said the bill's wast unpopularity

among farming groups showed that the committee had failed to find

common ground.
Legislators predicted farms would be closed, jobs would be lost, and the industry would suffer if HB 195 passed. State Rep. Ron Black, R.-Twin Falls, said he received 20 phone calls on the bill—all of them opposed.

Farm

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Here is the 22-13 vote by which the Senate approved \$664 million in state aid to public schools for the 1995-1995 echool year.

Republicans for (22) — Beck, Boatright, Bunderson, Cameron, Crow, Danlelson, Darrington, Furness, Geddes, Hartung, Ingram, Ipsen, Kerrick, Lee, McRoberts, Parry, Richardson, Risch, Sorensen, Thorne, Twiggs and Wheeler.

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Democrats for — None.

Republicans against (5) — Frasure, Hansen, Hawkins, Noh and Schroeder.

Schroeder.

Democrats against (8) —

McLaughlin, Reed, Reents, Stennett, Sweeney, Tucker, Wetherell and Whitworth.

Source: The Associated Press

Farmers told Black the bill would hurt them financially, he said. "I do support getting some kind of cover-age to farm workers. I guess this isn't the vehicle," Black added.

state and local road maintenance. Senators voted 20-15 for the pro-posal that runs counter to Republi-can Gov. Phil Batt's recommenda-tion that the entire amount be de-voted to state highway improve-ments.

ments.

The vote also signaled the end of any chance for agreement on a highway user fee increase to begin cutting into serious deficiencies in Idaho's road system:

Idaho's road system:
And opponents of what some lawmakers called a compromise said they would urge the new governor to veto the \$5 million earmarked for cities, counties and highway districts.

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As his predecessor did a year ago, Batt told lawmakers, that he would veto any attempt to give the entire \$10 million to local governments, but he has essentially been ambiva-

show that they provide workers

snow-nat they provide workers compensation – may be another an-swer. State law already requires these contractors to provide work-ers' compensation. And if that law is enforced, Stubbs argued, between 60 and 80 percent of all farm labor-ers would end up with workers' compensation insurance.

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Those arguments didn't sway state Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise. 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' she told her colleagues. 'If you were in that situation, wouldn't you want to have workers' compensation?'

'State Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, aid the Legislature must decide whether it wants to continue treating some Idahoans as second-class citizens. 'I think it's a basic moral issue as far as I'm concerned,' he said.

lent on an even split.
The money is part of a \$23 miltion reserve the Transportation Department has maintained at legislative directive to match any federal
fighway money that unexpectedly
becomes available during the nine
months lawmakers are not in seemonths lawmakers are not in session. Several recent audits have recommended that reserve be decreased by at-least \$10 million.

road construction and maintenance work statewide, state and local

agencies have occurs stamming to every cent possible. With 38 percent of the state high-way system considered deteriorated already, up from 18 percent just nine years ago, the Transportation Board had hoped to devote the \$10 million to bring the amount of dete-

riorated pavement down to about 30 percent.

Last month, state representatives and leaders from the cities, counties and highway districts met with Batt and lawmakers to tentatively agree to a compromise under which the state would keep the entire \$10 million from the teserve and then any new revenue from a fuel tax or registration fee increase would be split.

Poaching_

have found they can make real money without getting killed, or paying substantial fines," said Carl Nellis, regional Fish and Game su-

pervisor.

Poachers are sometimes regarded as folk heroes, but Fish and Game officials maintain they are no more than thieves – who are stealing a valuable resource from law-abiding

valuable resource from navanomesportsmen.
Commercial poachers may be the most reprehensible wildlife killers, but there are plenty of other poachers who don't think they're doing anything wrong, Hompland said.
"In many rural communities, poaching is a way of life passed down from father to son," he said.

In a study of 60 Idaho poachers, University of Idaho sociologist Gary Machlis found that every one started hunting illegally before they were 14 years old. Many said they "don't see what we do as poaching," Machlis said in a videotaped presentation, Instead, they see themselves as "sportsmen" who obey their "own" laws. Poachers come from all walks of life – and all incomic levels, Machlis said. In addition to rank-and-file

lite – and all income levels, Machlis said. In addition to rank-and-file miscreants, judges, doctors and even members of the clergy also have been convicted of wildlife

poaching.
Poaching takes many forms,
Hompland said. Killing protected
animals, killing too many game ani-

mals, and spotlighting at night are common forms, but guiding unli-censed hunters is also a crime. To meet the challenge posed by foachers, 15 conservation officers –

Ploachers, 15 conservation officers – commonly known as game warden in Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region are resorting to undercover disguises to each poachers, Hompland said.

But poachers usually operate in tight-knit groups that are hard to break open, he said. Poaching rings were reported in Twin Falls and Hailey last year – but a gents couldn't infiltrate the rings.

In one instance, 17 poached elk were reportedly offered for sale – for money or cocaine; in the other case, the poachers also were allegedly dealing in drugs and child pornography.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 - Riggins-Whitebird Hill,
dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; GrangevilleMoscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows,
dry, iey spots.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July
Canyon, iey spots; Lookout Pass, dry,
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lolo Pass, dry,
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah
line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah ine, day. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Don-lelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, cy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry,

caution for rocks; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, caution for rocks.— U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey,

Summit, icy spots, caution for rooks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey,
dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.
U.S. 26, — Idaho Falls-Wyoming
line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry;
U.S. 73 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry;
U.S. 74 — Shoshon-Ketchum, dry;
Galena Summit, icy špots.
Interstate 15 — Ulah line-Pocatello,
dry; Malad Pass, dry. Pocatello-Dubois,
dry; Monida Pass, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming
line, dry.

Idaho lottery

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

game are: 16-19-20-21-35; Powerball 33 (sixteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, thirty-five; Powerball thirty-

ree).
Estimated jackpot: \$70.6 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers
awn Wednesday in the Tri-West

drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 5-14-19-24-27-31 (five, fourteen, nineteen, twenty-four, twenty-sev-en, thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$530,000

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age to firm workers. I guess this isn't the vehicle," Black added.
Even state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R. Twin Falls, who had endorsed workers' compensation in The Times-News ended up opposing HB 195.
Stubbs talked to Magie Yalley constituents who said they weren't allowed to testify against HB 195 during the bill's hearings. And he heard from farmers who said the lill is flawed.
He decided HB 195 isn't the answer. Stubbs said lawmakers should consider state-subsidized workers' compensation for agriculture, or, search for other ovenues to provide reduced rates for farmers.
"My point is, lay all the options on the table, and let's see what they've done in other states, too," he added.
Stubbs said HB 327 — which requires independent contractors who supply farm labor to register and p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733,0031

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Budget amendment no sure thing among states "We are ready to go when they pass it. It would be great to be No. 1. I'd be willing to do whatever it takes," he said. New Jersey's Assembly ratified the amendment Monday, though approach amendment Monday, though approach of something not yet written may be legally worthless. Republican Garabet Haytain, speaker of the Assembly, said that doesn't matter. "It's important that New Jersey be first. We started this revolution," he said, referring to cuts in spending and taxes in 1991-192. If necessary, he said, "We can simply vote on the balanced budget again, and again, and again," In Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Montana, South Dakota, ratification could come within weeks or even days of congressional passage, legislative leaders in those states said. Other states expect a more deliberative opposation of the what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate state Sen. "I want to see what a balanced budget rally means," said Democrate sally means, said Democrate sally means, said Democrate sally means, said Democrate sally means, said Democrate

The Associated Press

If Congress passes a balanced budget amendment, it's no sure thing 38 states will ratify the measure and make it a reality. One month after an Associated Press survey found legislative leaders in 32 states predicting passage, a seconductored thirs week found the same thing. The number of states whwere the leaders were uncertain a month ago went from 16 to 15. And the number that said they were unlikely to ratify the measure went from two three.

With seven years to decide, of course, much could change on the political landscape.

speaker of the Assembly, said the chances for ratification in his state were "not even-close."

"It doesn't contribute anything of value, and does serious damage to some programs, like nutrition," Brown said.

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Wyoming went from uncertain to likely:
Maryland did the reverse.
Picking up the breakneck pace set by
House Speaker Newt Gingrich to fulfill the
Republicans' Contract With America, legslative leaders in lowa, New Jersey and
Michigan stood ready Wednesday to make
their states the first to ratify what would be
the 28th Amendment to the U.S.
Constitution.

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Scape

California shifted from the "uncertain" London said language of the ratifying measurant to the "unlikely" one. On Tuesday, willie Brown, the powerful Democratic changed in Washington.

ernment to balance its books during peacetime.

The measure was undergoing revision
in the Senate on Wednesday as backers serambled to secure the rucial 67th vote.
If it passes the Senate, it will have to
return to the-House for final approval.
The House passed the amendment one
month ago.

Amending the U.S. Constitution requires
the consent of two-dirids of the states, or 38.
Ratifying an amendment requires
approval by both houses of a state's legislature. And this must be accomplished within
the two-year period between legislative elecfions.

Legislatures that reject the amendment can change their minds, and vote again, but once a state ratifies, that decision can't be indone.

Mrs. Clinton lunches with kids. defends federal lunch program

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton joined the first-grade lunch—bunch—ar—Long Branch Elementary School on Wednesday as Democrats fanned out to protest GOP efforts to cut federal nutrition and edu-

cation programs.

"Her cardboard tray laden with a sloppy Joe, yogurt, applesauce and ran-apple, Mrs. Clinton planted herself at a table of youngsters to chat about everything from Socks the eat to the difficulties of double rope-jushing.

The first lady saved her discussion of the federal school lunch program for reporters afterward.

"I think it's important we put the faces of children on these programs and in this debate," she said. "When we talk about the school brunch programs or other nutrition programs are the lives and potentials of children interwined with them."

A House committee last week voted to repeat the national school lunch and breakfast programs and replace them with grants to this states to provide their own versions.

with grains to use officials contend states would lose \$7.3 billion in funding over five years if the measure passes, but Republicans say more money, not less, would go to the nutrition pro-

Mrs. Clinton avoided direct criticism

Mrs. Clinton avoided direct criticism advanced by "Gingrich Republicans to the legislators who joined her at the elementary school were more blunt.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschlei, D-S.D., vowed that "as long as it takes, as difficult the flight, we're going for be there to absolutely missit that this government and this country retain its commitment to the school lunch program is mean-spirited and worg."

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Hillary becomes 1st first

łady to speak at Pentagon

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton joins students at Virginia's Long Branch Elementary School in Arilington, Wednesday to discuss the school lunch program.

Gephardt, D-Mo., said the proposal advanced by "Gingrich Republicans, radical Republicans to cut and damage this program is mean-spirited and

Two hundred students, many from Georgetown University, gathered on the Capitol lawn to profest proposed cuts in college aid, bearing signs that read "Contract on our faure," and "It's our education, stupid."

Across the road, another group was protesting proposed cuts in the education of homeless children.

"It's going to be a disaster for homeless kids with the limited resources schools have these days," said Fred Karlss, executive director of the national coalition of homeless.

Injury victims lobby against bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — They came to lobby.

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products, a consumer group brought injury victims to Capitol Hill Wednesday to tell their stories. Supporters of the bill, meanwhile, run full-page newspaper ads warning

national, uniform set of laws on product liability and limit the sums_awarded to injured people. Supporters say it is needed to free business from a patchwork of state laws and to limit the growth of

Protection Act."

Rep. Henry, Waxman, D-Calif, said opponents hope the legislation will face a tougher reception in the Senate and that President Clinton will threaten to veto the measure.

Small fire forces hotel evacuation

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of guests, some wearing borrowed door-ments uniforms, fled a fancy mid-town hotel Wednesday after a series of small fires filled the 54-story tower with smoke. No one was seriously

with smoke. No one was seriously that.

The fires, which were blamed on an electrical malfunction, empited the New York Palace for hours.

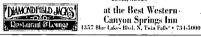
At least 54 people, including 26 firefighters, suffered minor injuries, primarily smoke inhalation, officials said: Thirteen were taken to hospitals. The 963-room hotel, once the flagship of the Helmsley hotel empire and mow owned by the oil-rich Sultan of Brunei. had about 750 guests overnight, said hotel spokesman Richard Chambers. Many had already checked out or left the hotel on business, so it was impossible to tell how many were evacuated.

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She gave the keynote address at a ceremony observing Women's



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High court hears key church-state case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spirited Supreme Court debate over public universities giving tax money to religious student groups showed clear divisions and church-state indecision among the raine justices Wednesday.

The court must decide whether the University of Wirginia complied with-the-constitutionally—required separation of government and religion or singled out a student-run Christian magazine unfairly.

The university refused to give the magazine unfairly.

The university refused to give the magazine money from a student activities fund, supported by 514 each semester from each full-time student, because the magazine was deemed a religious service.

Mumerous student groups, but not all, receive yellow the fire point is that the University of Virginia may not provide the provided of the provided provided by the provided provided by the provided provided provided by the provided provi

columns, ma mar columns decade to write on religion.

When Jeffries said he thought the university would have to keep funding the paper, Kennedy asked... Well then, what is the difference. that justifies denying Wide Awake such financial aid?

Justice David H. Souter asked Jeffries: "It may be tough to distinguish one from another. But it would be a distinction the university would honor, wouldn't it?"

And Justice Antonin Scalia asked Jeffries: "Do you take the position that any discussion of religious views is proselytamp?"

Jeffries: answer was cut off by other questions from the justices.

Scalia, who in past cases him favored greater governmental accommodation of religion, also asked the university's lawyer why schools should be required to provide religious groups equal access to classrooms, but not equal access to cast religious groups equal access to classrooms, but not equal access to cast.

Doc uses defibrillator to slow his racing heart

rhythm.

more dangerous a normal beat after cardiac arrest or other rhythm abnormalities.

- Dr. Amin H. Karin, who later treated the doctor

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BOSTON (AP) — A doctor who felt his heart racing dangerously supped himself with its office defibrillator to joil it back to normal.

As any views of TIV bespital drassing at 160 beats per minute supped himself with the soffice defibrillator is one of the most impressive tools available to medicine. It uses a supped himself with conditions of the first join that the supper supp

on.

The first joint threw him off the table but failed to fix his heart. He climbed back and tried it again. This time it worked.

Cukier said through an assignant this week that he did not want to discuss the inci-

discuss the incident.

Dr. Amin H. Karim of Baylor
College of Medicine in Houston, who
eventually treated the doctor, said he
probably would have been better off
dating 911 for an ambulance.

"It was very daring," Karim said.
"What if he passed out? He could
have put himself into a more dangerous rhythm. If that happened, it would
have meant cardiac arrest."

Pena subject Marines face Iwo's 'meatgrinder' of probe for

.A. contract WASHINGTON (AP) — The ustice Department's criminal ivision is reviewing what role, if ny, Transportation Secretary

any, Transportation Secretary Federico. Pena played in the award of a Los Angeles transit system contract to his former, management company, two gov-frament officials said Mechaesias

management company, two gov-frinment officials said Wednesday.

The inquiry was triggered by a seferral in February from the fransportation Department inspector general, according to the official, who spoke on condi-tion of anonymity.

Under the independent counsel by, which governs the investiga-ions of top federal officials the lastice Department has 30 days to legicle whether there are specific legistions from a credible source hat Pena committed a federal clony.

at Pena committed a recera-lony. If such allegations were found, if such allegations were found, e department would have 90 ys for a preliminary investiga-not oweigh any available evi-nice. If enough evidence were und to warront a füll investiga-in, Attorney General Janet-Reno ould ask a special three-judge ourt to name an independent unsel to conduct it. "The independent counsel act oligates the Justice Department review any allegation, from a

bligates the Justice Department to a verview any allegation, from a retking dog to a Swiss bank cocount. And people in agencies cel obligated in the current clinate to refer anything to Justice."

But in this case, we can't ind an allegation against Pena."

Pena has denied any impropristy in his dealings with the mangement firm. Pena Investment divisors Inc., a Denver money anagement company he founded for he left office as mayor of nat city.

management company in avance management company in a proper has tief. Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority "received any special, or favorable treatment from DOT during my tenure," Pena has said. A second official, who also beclined to be identified by name, and the current review stemmed at least in part from reports about the Los Angeles contract.

Pena Investment Advisers won to contract to manage 55 million in the Los Angeles transit system bension fund, the Los Angeles filmes reported last month. The contract was awarded in 1993 just yeeks after Pena became transportation secretary.

Pena has reported that he sold his interest in the company at a loss by Dec. 30, 1992. "He has bad no professional or business contact with the firm since he left," Mintz said. "And no benefit accrues to him from the Los Angeles contract with his old Jimm."

irm."

Pena is the fourth Clinton
dministration Cabinet member to
undergo scrutiny under the indeendent counsel act.

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St. Elsewhere' actor dies at 60

DENNY, Calif. (AP) — Ed Finders, who won Emmy Awards on his portrayals of the sensitive, stherly, Dr., Donald Westphall on IBC's "St. Blaewhere" and for the blain-speaking Harry S. Truman in ITY special, has died at age 60. Flanders, who ended his reguler ppearances at Westphall by droping his fine and mooning his fiction in Denny, about 220 miles Denny, about 20 miles D

As February fided into March, 1945, the Marines on lwo Jima had managed to push into the Irist main belt of Japanese forfications. Mount Surbachi and fallen, as had two of the island's three airfields. But much heavy lighting remained, for the Marines now fueed the area known as "The Meatgrinder." At its center was the Japanese communications center. Around it were hills infested with enemy bunkers, caves and heavy weapons.

The Meagrinder: "At its center was the Japanese communications center."
Around it were hills infested with enemy bunkers, caves and heavy deepons.

The 4th Marine Division fought for seven days, from Feb. 25 to March 3 to break. "The Meatgrinder." The initial was pockmarked with caves which were proof against bombard success with multiple rocket launchers seven days, from Feb. 25 to March 3 to the directly at their tragets. However, break the heights, only to eatch the exposed Americans in a hail of fire from artitlery and hidden bunkers.

The Marines had to fall back. It then became a fight for each cave, each pillbox. On one hill called "Turkey Knob".

The Marines had to fall back it then became a fight for each cave, each pillbox. On one hill called "Turkey Knob" to Marines hauled a 75 mm gun up to shoot pointblank into a stubborn block-house. Under cover of this fire, demolition teams planted explosives to blow holes in the thick walls. Tanks will bulldozer blades then carved a road for other tanks, with flame throwers, I have sufficiently the first two with his carbine. The centery tasked hims position. Harvell, we will be the proof of the



opponent. The explosion killed the enemy, but mangled Harrell's right hand. Yet Harrell hung on until dawn. When he was finally expended, 12 enemy bodies ringed his position. Gunnery Sgt. William Wash, 27th Marine Regiment, led his platoon against an enemy-held ridge. Hel-first assault up the rocky slope was driven back by intense machine-gun fire, but The institute of the last defenders tossed a grenade which landed in the midst of Walsh's men. Without hesitation, Walsh threw Without hesitation, Walsh threw Without hesitation, Walsh threw

orne of the isst defenders to seed a grenade which landed in the midst of Walsh's men.

Without hesitation, Walsh threw himself on it, absorbing the full force of the explosion, trading his own life for those of his commedes.

Walsh was not the only one to make this choice. Cpl. Charles Berry was part of a 26th Marine Regiment machine-gun crew standing night watch when Japanese infiltrators struck. The enemy was tossing grenades and Berry was tossing the mack. One landed in the foxhole out of reach. Berry knew he couldn't get rid of it, so he smothered the blast with his body, saving the rest of the crew.

Another 26th Marine, Pfc. William Caddy, had done the same earlier while pinned down with other Marines in a theilhole. Harrell, Walsh, Berry and Caddy and done the same earlier while pinned down with other Marines in a theilhole. Harrell, Walsh, Berry and Caddy all won Medels of Honor on Hill 362. For their part, the Japanese fought literally to the last man, who then compitted suicide rather than surroder. On both sides, Iwo Jima called forth the maxinum effort from every man.

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Chechens flee from fighting in their village

"ACHKHOY-MARTAN, Russia

"(AP) — As villagers fled fighting in
southeastern Chechnya Wednesday,
rellef groups and rebel leaders accused
Russian troops of blocking or stealing
stipments of medicine and other
inmanitarian aid.

"Russian authorities have stopped all
ald convoys into Chechnya since
Sunday, Jean-Mare Bornet of the Red
CDRs said in Groups

and convoys into Chechnya since Standay, Jean-Mare Bornet of the Red Cross said in Geneva.

"For 10 days, the authorities... have because of the Sending of all convoys toward the South of Chechnya," said Bornet, who beads Red Cross operations in Central Asia. The Red Cross has been able to send in just a few vehicles with medical supplies.

The rebel government of Chechen President Drachkar Dudayev said international aid destined for his republic has all been sold on the black market or seized by the Russian army. "In fact, not a single percent of the standard of the single percent of th

Bosnian Serbs crack down on Muslim charity

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs cracked down on Muslim aid workers and announced a halt Wednesday to aid ion Muslim aid workers and announced a halt Wednesday to aid deliveries by truck to Sarajevo in a sharp escalation of pressure on the Muslim-led government.

Police in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia detained the local head-of a Muslim rharity, aid officials said.

A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refluers Kris

Tharity, aid officials said.

A spokeram for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Kris Janowski, said Sexbs also announced they would allow no land convoys to the Bosnian capital for a week, beginning Sunday.

In other signs of rising tensions, a U.N. plane was hit by gunfire for the chird time in five days and the Red Cross, announced that prisoner-act lange talks in northwest Bosnia-fact collapsed.

The moves came as the Bosnian govdrnment marked lists official Independence Day boliday and media-fact once again sought a formula for Jandier once again sought a formula for Jandier size again sought a formula for Jandier size again sought a formula for Jandier size size has the Serbs expelled more than 300 Muslims from the Banja Luka area.



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Editorial

Young victims deserve protection and privacy

Something terrible has happened in Filer. And this newspaper, we're sorry to say, may have made it-worse. The terrible thing is called child molestation. A former teacher, scoutmaster and church leader - someone whom parents routinely trusted with their children's physical and spiritual well-being - stands accused of violating that trust in the most horrible way possible.

lating that trust in the most normal way possible.

It's a tragic situation, It's the kind of case that can tear apart a congre-gation and shake the faith and confi-dence of a whole community. Worst of all, it can ruin a young person's

of all, it can ruin a young person's life.

This week, in the course of reporting this situation, we made a judgment error. We told more about the case than we needed to, and the result is a wave of speculation about the identities of the young victims.

For that error, we apologize to the victims, their parents, and the community. We'll try not to repeat the mistake.

mistake.
We'd also like to suggest to Filer residents: Please resist the natural inclination to speculate about the victims. You'll probably be wrong.
Since that story was published, we've learned a couple of new faets. First, the initial information we received about one victim's age was inaccurate. Second, the most seriously abused victim isn't even in the area now.

So any gossip about the alleged victims carries the risk of targeting the wrong people.

And why target anyone at all? Vic-tims of child abuse are victims, nor criminals. The focus should be on the

perpetrator.
Child sexual abuse is always a tough crime to investigate and prose-cute. Victims are reluctant to tell what happened, because they feel embarrassed or even guilty about what was done to them.

Molesters understand children's, embarrassment and guilt. They, routinely use those emotions to manipulate their victims. They sometimes spend years coercing, intimidating and confusing children – first to get what they want, and later to ensure that young people won't tell.

Because those young victims are so emotionally fragile, we ve long had a policy of not publishing their names. We also avoid printing details that might lead people to guess the victims' identities. We try to keep the stories vague. Molesters understand children's.

This week's story was vague, but not vague enough. It was also too

graphic.

In the future, we'll be more careful about these stories. We'll do our best to see that our stories protect the victims, and by doing so, not make their situations worse. We'll also leave out unnecessary description of sexual

Abuse victims need to feel confident that lestifying about their abusers won't result in more embarrassment. Magic Valley residents have our promise that we'll do our

The Times-News

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

'Reverse discrimination' part of failed philosophy

Governments, and the political parties that compete to capture them, trade in certitudes and hence rarely have uneasy consciences. But when they do they are apt to utter strangely labored locutions, such as, "We pledge vigorous federal programs and policies of compensatory opportunity."

The phrase "compensatory opportunity."

The strangely labored locution, which phrase also appears in that document, was fully established as the preferred cupherisms for reverse discrimination. Such discrimination is now known also as a "race-conscious remedy."

It is said to be necessary to remedy the presumed victimization of certain groups in the past, or to end demonstrable ongoing discrimination against identifiable individuals, or to nehieve the "diversity" appropriate to a "multicultural society" by restifying "underrepresenation" of particular groups in particular activity often indicates the lack of a compelling reason, or reluctance to state the real reason, such as: The activity is a spoils system with a constituency. Given that for a long time now there have been so many laws against discrimination afformative action must almost entirely, if not entirely, benefit personn not known to have suffered discrimination.

In 1996, California voters almost certainly will use the initiative process to put into the state constitution a ban on the state using "race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin as a criterion for either discrimination of the state, says the different discrimination of the state, is a system of public employment, public education of public control of the state of suffirmative action, who understandably prefer to denounce its detractors than to defend its premises of consequences, call the California color.

We also provide the provident of the provident of the proportion of the state is prompiting emulative legistation in Congress and is exert consequences, call the California Civil
Rights Initiative a provocation. The initia'two is prompting emulative legislation in
Congress and is exerting a gravitational pull
on the competition for the 1996 Republican
presidential nomination.

presidential nomination.

Lamar Alexander says "I hope to play an active role in supporting" California's initiative. Phil Gramm says his first executive order as president would abolish racial and sexual "quotas, preferences and set-asides."

Bob Dole says that one reason 62 percent of white males voted Republican last year was resentinent of the fact that "sometimes the



George F.

best qualified person does not get the job because he or she may one color. And I'm beginning to believe that may not be the way it should be in America."

Dole's mild remark drew from the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Donald Payne, a New Jersey Democrat, this response: "It think it's really a shame that the Republican Party is going about dividing this country along racial lines." Proponents of 'race-conscious' policies should blush when accusing others of "dividing this country along racial lines." People who consider the language of the CCRI provocative should remember the way Democrats talked just 20 years ago. Their 1976 platform said: "To achieve a just and healthy society and enhance respect and trust in our institutions, we must ensure that all citizens are treated equally before the law." But the next paragraph pledged "vigorous" policies of "compensatory opportunity."

For two decades liberalism, which by now has little ideological clarity beyond its belief in racial, chinic and sexual preferences, has tried to speak the language of the nation 's convictions while serving the diametrically opposed desires of a few factions. This project is about to collapse under the accumulating weight of its contradictions.

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Having waged a frontal assault on a fundamental national premise – rights inhere in
individuals, not groups – liberals profess
themselves scandaized and surprised that a
backlash is brewing. What is truly surprising, and actually scandalous, is that it has
taken so long to brew.

The accusation of racism has been flung
about so promiseuously by liberals that it
-has-lost is power to substitute for argument
or to silence dissent. So liberals defending
group preferences are relying on a mindless
modernism – the assertion that the policy
standards taught by America's founding
philosophy of individual rights are out of
date. To which the proper response (from
an Alan Bennet play) is: "Sundards are always out of date; that is what makes their
standards."

George F. Well.

George F. Will is a Washington Post



Letters

JUMP Co. helped daughter

JUMP Co. neiped daugnter

My wife and I encouraged our daughter
to audition for the JUMP Co. play, "Toon
Tunea." We felt it would help her self-esteem and teach her the rewards of committing yourself to a long-term goal, (Our
daughter is in the second grade at Perrine
School.) She accepted the challenge and
tried out for the cast last December. She
was accepted.

tried out for the cast last December. She was accepted.

Through January and February, over eight weeks and 50 hours of practice, the entire cast molded into an organized, disciplined team of professionals under the guidance and direction of Nancy Strand, with support of the production staff. We parents are very proud of our kids' accomplishments.

Now our daughter's outlook on life is very positive, very motivated. She is doing better at school and at church. JUMP Co. has felped energize our daughter's enthusi-asm for life.

asm for life.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for supporting JUMP Co, productions. The standing ovation at Saurday night's performance really made an impression on the kids. And thank you, Nancy and JUMP Co., for helping our-daughter so much. She is long forward-to your next audition. Encore!

JEFF AND CINDY LAWS

Twin Falls

Hurlbutt gives glimmer of hope

A Resource and Conservation Committee hearing on House Bill 90 was held Feb. 21 at the state Capitol in Boise. First of all, we certainly have not been misled by Idaho Rivers United. The three of us who testified at that hearing from Lost 'River have a total of almost; 190 years' experience or more.

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If anyonic has been misled, it is the citizens of the state of Idaho that have given their all to the state of Idaho thought of indi out that they are being destroyed by lack of common sense by a bureaucratic agency that damn sure wouldn't let happen in their own back yard what has happened in the Lower Big-Lost River Valley.

We have been mortally wounded by the bunconstitutional laws installed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and after we spent, in some cases, our life's carnings defending ourselves and dodging bullets from the famous "futile call" and "presumption statues." The Lower Lost River residents are now looking at the so-called "amnesty statutes" that are generally preserved for crooked presidents. If allowed to stand, they will most likely approve the "it-legal" uses of our water, which will complete the final act of the guillotine movement against Lower Lost River citizens while letting our executioners off scot-free.

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ment against Lower Lost River citizens while letting our executioners off scot-free. One lone sentinel who has given us a glimmer of hope is Judge Hurlbut in Twin Falls, and you guessed it – he is under attack by our leaders. I would guess they are doing this so they can get a rubber-stamp judge who will follow their agenda regardless of whether it is legal or constitutional.

But then what else is new? Our Idaho

But then what else is new? Our Idaho Supreme Court was severely criticized for upholding the constitutional law of "first in time, first in right."

The big question for our legislators is, when the 911 call comes in from the Lower Big Lost River critizens, do they presume the call was answered and ignore it or do they transfer the call to the IDWR and get a mandated "futile call" rule for Lower Lost River Valley residents? Or do they have the integrity and courage to uphold their "oath" and serve all the citizens of Idaho, not just the special ninerest groups?

the special interest groups?

C.P. "JOHN", TRAUGHBER

Mother Nature will prevail

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Ah yest Don Oman and his civil service
peers, A cancer in our society. Many of
whom attained their ruting through longeviry
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had been observed by numerous peers and
supervisors years prior to arrest and convicion. Following incarceration, the Central
Intelligence Agency administrator punished
hose laconically inept with letters of reprimand in their files. They should be charged
as accessories to espionage and murder.
National forests and public lands have
been mismanaged from the inception of the
U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land
Management, but neither could justify their
bloated bureau cracies by livestock permits,
primic tables and outhquese. Consequently,
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bolated bureaucracies by livestock permits, picnic tables and outhouses. Consequently, a controlled burn or selective tree harvest to climinate accumulation of fire fuel vould not be considered. Their biggest budget item is fire prevention and control (yes, Don, it's the chapter with the picture of Simokey Bear). And it's no fixed budget item is fire prevention and control (yes, Don, it's the chapter with the picture of Simokey Bear). And it's no fixed budget item because they employ summertime civilians for fire control and actual fire engagement at an hourly rate. Most all heavy equipment and aircraft are contracted hourly by private individuals or corporations.

Old-time stockmen would deliberately fire their summer range to burn out deadfall and encourage new growth. The devastating fires in Yellowstone were proven to have been beneficial by park rangers. A lightning strike blaze would affect only the tree struck and even if accompanied by high winds would only singe the leaves or needles of nearby trees in a clean forest. Livestock and wildlife on the forest floor would survive. Conversely, a nging fire of intense heat requires the fiel of dead, accumulated, by material and generates its own high winds. This is what we experience every fire season. Examination of ancient tree rings indicate survival of many drought years and fires.

One really shouldn't fool Mother Nature, should one? She Il start her fires wherever

years and fires.

One really shouldn't fool Mother Nature, should one? She'll start her fires wherever and whenever she pleases. And if accumulated dry fuel is available, it will be intense. Puny man under the direction of educated idiots may cut, dig, śwent, drop bentonite

from the air and die to no avail. She will

HAL O'DONNELL

Lawmakers take a silly turn

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Retro 1960s. Back beyond the Grateful
Dend and Iron Butterfly. Beyond bell botomis, surfer crosses, sit-ins and doing, your
own thing.
Focus in. Girls wearing dresses, legs
freezing in the winter, kneeling on desks forteachers to judge adequacy of hem length.
Girls preoccupied with their skirts, teachers
preoccupied with girls 'skirts. Girls restricted from recess activities because
someone might see up their skirts. What a
relief it was in my senior year of high
school when we were finally allowed to
wear pants. Finally, I could be comfortable.
I remember smale teachers wearing ites. I
remember them looking mighty uncomfortable, a little like they were wearing a haynman's noose. Did this make them better
teachers?
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had, and I have no idea what he wore. I remember his enthusiasm as he stood up in

I can remember the best teacher I ever had, and I have no idea what he wore. I remember his enthusians as he stood up in front of the class sharing with us his knowledge of a subject he clearly found fiscinating. I can remember the warmth of his personality and the feeling that he really cared. I can remember the desire I had to learn otherwise ordinary material as I caught his excitement and the feeling that learning can be fun.

Think about it. How many jobs in our society require men to wear suits and ties?

Think about it. How many jobs in our so-ciety require men to wear suits and ties? Not everyone is an accountant. There are millions of hard-working mbo who go to their jobs every day wearing uniforms or jeans or coveralls. They should be just as proud of the work they do as the men who go to their jobs wearing three-piece suits. Requiring boys in school to wears ties or dress as wanna-be lawyers should not be mistaken for job preparation. Job preparation, hopefully, has something to do with education. Remember education? Let's pay more attention to education and learning in schools and fess attention to girls' skirts. DONNA GORDON

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes leiters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promply, here are a few guide-lines to remember:

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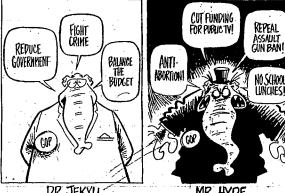






BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion



DR. JEKYLL

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Audiences should refrain from interrupting show

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We have just read the letter from John and Colleen Thiebert about our lack of courtesy to skinding teams at College of Southern Idaho basketball games. We agree and want to go a step further. We have just attended a very fine JUMP Co. Performaince where many talented young people and helpful adults can be very proud of the performance. However, it is very disconcerting to many in the audience to have a few people in the audience stream and whistle and yell when certain young people come onto the stage. A vigorous clapping at the conclusion of a number is the accepted way to show appreciation. The audience standing and clapping at the conclusion of the program as the entire cast takes its bow also gives each member of the cast a feeling of pride in their presentation of a fine performance and an enjoyable evening for the audience. Again, no whistling or screaming. We hope we can remember to be courtous to all participants in the program by appreciative clapping, not by whistling and screaming throughout the program for particular individuals. We are fortunate to have so much also the program for particular individuals. We are fortunate to have so much and the program for particular individuals. We are fortunate to have so much and a participant happy with his or her part by acceptable clapping. JOHN AND FRANCES WATLAND Twin Falls

Schools need comment from parents, towns

From parents, towns

Recently, there has been much controversy in our area regarding education—and the public School system. I think it is important for the community to know that many of us in the Idaho State
Legislature and on the House Education
Committee recognize what an outstanding job our Idaho public school system
(including parents, teachers and administrators) does for our children.

1994 by the American Legislative
Exchange Council show that Idaho does extremely well for the education dollars invested. Even during a period of enrollment growth [1972-1993] when enrollment went from a ranking of 40th to 38th in the nation, Idaho's /per-pupil spending declined from 48th to 49th among the states, Idaho, spends nearly \$2,000 per student less than the national average, yet our student performance is higher than the national average; Idaho's high school graduation rate is 15th in the nation at 79.8 percent and has actually increased since 1980. Additionally, Idaho's ACT and SAT scores are above the national average. All of this is accomplished at lower tax rates than our neighboring states.

Local school districts need to be able to be innovative. Rather than making negative statements, we need to voice new ideas at a positive, open forum at both the

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local and state level. Allow those on a local level to ask questions and rethink some ideas boot schools. Why do we have a nine-month school calendar? Why is the school day only from 830 a.m. until 3 p.m. when most parents work until-sor 530 p.m. Haw we crowded out core subjects with extincurricular activities? Do we really know what students praduating in the year 2000 will need? What other questions do we need to ask? In a recent presentation to the House. Education Committee, we were told that in the year 2000, even jamitors will need to know keyboard skills!

There is an old African proverth that supply the continue to committee the committee of the community, including the business community, including the business community, including the three is community, including students who can compete in global business economy. Please remember that many of us in the Legislature are very proud of our parents, administrators and professional teachers who are all working together through their local districts to provide the best possible education for all of Idaho's children. Contact your local school and your local legislator with your suggestions. It is important that your suggestions it is important that your suggestions in worked.

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Viewers hooked on cable

NEW YORK (AP) — Court TV didn't panic when proceedings turned procedural in the Simpson trial Wednesday.

The cable station trotted out "best-

The cable station trotted out "bestof" highlights.
Presumably, viewers weren't complaining.
"We're just kicking rocks today, adlibbing and showing excerpis," Court
TV executive Johnson said Wodnesday, on a trial day when a
juror was replaced and lawyers argued
over evidence outside the jury's presence.

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"But even on a slow day, viewers are really hanging in. And I think they'll continue to."

With the Simpson trial now in its suff week, viewer interest remains high if ratings figures are any indication.

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With trial coverage extending into the early evening for viewers in the East, some rival programming — even the "Big Three" evening newscass — has experienced an audience decline of 10 percent or more.

Available in about 17 million households, Court TV had an average audience of about 20,000 homes last December. When the Simpson trial convened, the channel's viewers expanded a dezenfold.

CNN's aftermoon ratings for the trial's first three weeks averaged 56, about eight times the network audience for that time period.

Since the trial convened Jan. 24 through Feb. 19 (the latest Nielsen Media Research figures available), CNN's coverage has swept the weekly Top 15 slots, drawing as many as 6.5 million households. Even E!; a formation of the channel, has done well with O.J. coverage. Through Feb. 17, viewership was roughly four times that of the channel's pre-trial numbers.

Another cable beneficiary is CNBC, whose prime time Geraldo-hosted "Rivera Live" began focusing exclusively on the Simpson ease last June. Since then, its audience has expanded for old the trial day no later than 3 p.m. (6 pm. in the East), which must have come as good news for competion aring in the so-called "early fringe" hours.

Simpson juror freed from duty

The Associated Press

Developments Wednesday in the O.J. Simpson case: JUROR DISMISSED: Michael Knox, 46, a black courier, was dismissed from

was dismissed from the jury. No official reason the jury. No official reason was announced. Knox was replaced by a 38-year-old maried white woman who works for a telephone compared to the property of the pr

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Know dismissed for "reasons," but, he didn't want to discuss them. He denied published reports that he had, failed to disclose past domestic abuse, made a bet on the trial's outcome before it started, and spent too much time looking at photographs at Simpson's estate.

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She has been married for 15 years and works as a technician for Pacific Bell.

She recently asked to be dismissed from the group because sequestration was too confining. While talking to the judge about conjugal visits, she called herself a "buchy feely" person.

DISCOVERY DISPUTE: Prosecutors pressed the judge for more spanctions against the defense for withholding information about winnesses. Prosecutor Marcia Clark accused the defense of "a sinister, scheme" to hide evidence, but defense automeys said the failure to disclose was an innocent oversight, flot took the matter under advisement. JURY RNTRERTANNBRNT: Ito said several producers of Ocean-nominated movies had provided the court with videotapes of their films for the curron to watch, even though the videots were not yet available to the public.

WHAIT'S NAXY: The videotaped examination of defense witness Ross Lopez is scheduled to resume this normaling. Cross-examination will follow.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Malta man faces 2 molestation charges

TWIN FALLS - A Malta man appeared in court Monday on charges that he molested two young girls. Ronald Lavier Hayes, 46, was appointed a public defender, but Monday's arraignment was rescheduled until 2:30 p.m. Mirch 6, according to court minutes.

utes.

Hayes was indicted on two felony charges of lewd and lascivious conduct. According to the indictment ified feb. 23, Hayes molested the girls over the past several years in Twin Falls.

Hayes was, being held Wednesday-evening in the Twin-Falls County Jail on \$15,000 bond, according to a jail official.

Bickel part-time counselor receives award for her work

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls School District employee will head to Boise today to receive the Idaho Social Worker

today to receive the todard Social worker
of the Year award.
Jane Krumm, a part-time counselor for
staff and students at Bickel Elementary
School, was nominated by a colleague in
Idaho Falls for her work in peer mediation. The award is offered through the Idaho Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. March is

social work month.

Krumm was instrumental in getting Lincoln Elementary School's peer mediation program started.

Reconstruction of road north of Buhl begins this month

BUHL - River and Clear Lake roads north of Buhl will see heavier traffic beginning March 1 during reconstruction of a two-mile stretch of county road five miles north of Buhl. Crews hauling dirt will add one truck every 18 minutes to the roads, according to estimates. All normal speed limits apply during the construction. The new road, which climbs up through the canyon rim to connect with Bob Barton road, will open Sept. 30.

Many Snake River reservoirs see increase in water levels

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BURLEY – Water levels are rising in
Snake River reservoirs upstream of
Miner Dam.
The Burcau of Reclamation reports the
American Falls reservoir was 76 percent
full on Feb. 27, while Jackson Lake
reservoir - in Wyoming – was 47 percent
full. Another big roservoir, Palisades,
was only 26 percent full.
Smaller reservoirs in the Henrys Fork
drainage are largely full. Henrys Lake
reservoir is 85 percent full. Grissy Lake
reservoir is 85 percent full. and the Island
Park reservoir is a 69 percent.
Inflows to the American Falls reservoir are running strong, with 2,047 cubic
feet of water per second flowing in the
Snake River, one cfs equals 449 gallons
per minute. Underground springs are
adding another 2,590 cfs to the reservoir.
Downstream of American Falls: 300-

Downstream of American Falls, 300 ofs is being released at the Walcott Lake reservoir, and 425 cfs is flowing past Milner Dam.

No water is being taken out of the Snake River for irrigation at this time of year.

Gooding boy fractures arm in fall while rock climbing

GOODING — A 17-year-old hoy was, released from the hospital Wednesday after he fractured his arm while climbing-Tuesday evening in Maiad State Park.
Lester Patterson, of Gooding; had been-rock climbing shortly after 5 p.m. when he slipped and fell 10 to 15 feet into the Malad Gorge, said Rita Matthews, dispatcher for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

patcher for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.
Rescue teams from Ada, Twin Falls and Gooding counties worked for more than four hours before successfully lifting the injured teen up more than 200 feet over the canyon wall, Matthews said.

said.

Patterson, who also suffered numerous scrapes and bruises, was taken to St. Benedict's. Family Medical Center that evening. Heileft the next morning, according to a hospital official.

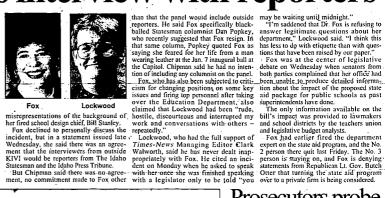
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Fox flees interview with reporters

NAMPA - Besieged State Schools
Superintendent Anne Fox walked out on
the taping of a television public-affairs program on, Wednesday Bécause she objected
to panelist Frank Lockwood, the TimesNews reporter who has been 'chronicling
the often-embarrassing missteps of her new
administration.
KIVI-TV News Director Brink Chipman
sid Fox refused to tape the station's
"Newsmakers" interview show after learning that Lockwood would join two TV
reporters in the questioning.

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reporters in the questioning.
"I don't want the superintendent telling
me who can and cannot ask the questions."
Chipman said.
Lockwood has_teported_a number of the
problems that have plagued the newly
elected Republican since she took office
Jan. 2, including the drunken-driving arrest
of her now-fired chief of staff and former
campaign manager Terry Hawes, and the



Prosecutors probe

TWIN FALLS - Two special prosecutors were recently appointed to investigate the theft of money, drugs and guns at the Tri-County Drug Task Force office in January.

But no criminal charges have been filed, said Kevin Cassidy of the Idaho automey general's office. He was appointed to the case last week with Jay Rosenthal of the Ada County prosecutor's office.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan asked for the appointments, saying it would be a conflict of interest for him to prosecute any charges. Bevan is a member of the task force board and has worked closely with the narcoties agents on cases.

Meanwhile, both narcotics agents on the force – Director Don. Walden and John Nunez – have hired attorneys, Bevan said.

Both agents were assigned to other law enforcement agencies after the Twin Falls office was burglarized early the morning of Jan. 31. Cash, guns and drugs – mostly marijuana – were stolen. State investigation may take more than three months, Bevan said.

As part of his contract with the law the force months.

Bevan said.

As part of his contract with the drug force, Walden was asked to submit to a polygraph test two weeks ago at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said Walden's lawyer, Keilh Roark.

Walden and Roark showed up for the test, but state investigators didn't provide someone who knew how to conduct it, Roark said. After waiting for awhile, Walden left without taking the test, Roark said.

Roark said.

The state is looking into possible bookkeeping and other administrative errors, but Walden has done nothing wrong. Roark said.

"Obviously he's upset and disappointed that after 30 years of law-enforcement work, anyone would suspect he was involved in any sort of shoddy practice." Roark said.

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"But he understands how these things work, and that they have to be dealt with," Roark said.

Walden declined to comment, except to say he thought "this whole thing will all be worked out."

Neither Nunez nor his lawyer could be reached for

drug, cash theft

The race is on



Five-year-old Tynon Thompson finds himself falling behind in a tricycle race with his friend Paul Polihronakis, 7. Tynon is the son of Jill and Tim Thompson, and Paul is the son of Myrna and Greg Polihronakis, both from Twin Falls.

Boy recovers Idaho water sought for salmon after shooting The Times-News and The Associated Press Water caucus. forest work — B2

By Liz Wright Times-News w

TWIN FALLS - A 6-year-old boy was in good condition Wednesday, recovering after being shot in the face by his 10-year-old baby-sitter Friday night, police

said.
"It's amazing;" said Laura Winder, spokeswoman-for-Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. "It sounds like he was one of the lucky ones."

Greg Knutson of Hollister underwent
Winder said.

ones."

Grèg Knutson of Hollister underwent surgery Tuesday, Winder said.

Police found the injured boy Friday evening at the baby-sitter's home in Twin Falls; a bullet had gone into his face at about nose level, then lodged in the back of his neck, police said.

At first, the baby-sitger wouldn't tell police how Knutson was shot, saying he had cleaned up the blood outside the house and that it had been)a drive-by shooting, according to a police report truth, I shot him. I shot him with a fife, 'the boy told police after several minutes of silence, seconding to the report.

The boy led a police officer into his mother's bedroom and showed him a 22-caliber rifle in a case; it belongs to his brother, he told police, according to the report.

report.
Police are still investigating and haven't decided yet whether to arrest the baby-sit-ter, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department.
Earlier in the day, the children had been the said that are said to the said that are said that are

TWIN FALLS - The government will take 427,000 acre-feet of water from the upper Snake River this year - purportedly to save nearly extinct salmon - under a "final biological opinion" released Wetnesday.

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lons.

"If they're going to guarantee 427,000 acre-feet every year, then they're going to have to dry up some familiand," said Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co. in Jerome. Diehl's company is heavily dependent on water stored behind federal drams at American Falls and Palisades

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The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has purchased 6,500 acre-feet of unused Snake River water rights at \$150 per acre-foot from the Salmon River Canal Co. in Hollister. The bureau released a plan Tuesday, seeking to, commit 95,000 acre-feet of uncontracted space in Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs for salmon protection.

tion.
"Still, it remains to be seen if they can get all 427,000 acre-feet," Dichl said.
Wendy Wilson, executive director of the Boise-based conservation group, Idaho Rivers United, said there's a good chance that Idaho water will be squandered.

NMFS is protecting the status quo by favoring hydroelectric generation over salmon protection, Wilson charged, Smolts will still be secoped out of the river and carried around hydroelectric dams in barges, she said, "and that's not going to fly with the courts."

"It's not legally sufficient, and how many times do they have to have a judge tell them that.
"There's a lot of vulnerability for Idaho farmers, because (NMFS) isn't doing anything." Wilson added. "God knows what the courts will do now."

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hing. Wilson added. "God knows what the courts will do now." By continuing to support out-of-river transportation schemes, NMFS is doing lit-tle to stop the Snake River salmon's slide-toward extinction "and steelhead are next," she warned. "This is just a-spiral of extinc-tion."

Hospital board gives nod to contract

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional

-Medical Center's Board agreed. Wednesday
to pay \$269,670 for a 10-month contract
with its chosen management company.
Quorum Health Resources has until noon
Monday to agree to the board's proposed
contract, which also would allow the board
to negotiate with Quorum-employed
Administrator John Bingham and Ken Fry,
vice president of finance.

The contract proposal the board agreed
upon would allow board members to talk
with Bingham and Fry after Aug. 31 about
becoming hospital employees, although
they would not be able to start in those
positions until Jan. 1, 1996. The contract

ends Dec. 31.

About \$35,000 of the \$269,670 Quorum fee is for handling reimbursements from payers, such as Medicaid, and financial services. That leaves about \$234,670 to pay for Bingham and Fry's salaries and benefits.

fits.

A group purchasing plan and other services, such as consulting to set up a business plan for the proposed physician-hospital organization, are not included in the fee, giving board members flexibility to get those services from a competing company, said Craig Ollinger, chairman of the board's finance committee.

Board members discussed a meeting held Saturday to choose the type of physician-hospital organization the board and local doctors in a physician organization want to

pursue. The model calls for the hospital and physician organization to be sole equity partners in the physician-hospital organization, although. Bingham-said-there-has-not-yet been a discussion on whether the equity will be 50-50 or another ratio.

"That will be a fairly, big issue, in the future," he said.

The proposed organization will allow formanaged care contracts and establish an incentive pool for the thospital and physicians to share financial risks and rewards.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, members decided to spend \$35,500 to buy a \$50,500 ambulance to replace a 1986 model. The hospital received a \$25,000 state grant to help purchase the vehicle.

Board members also agreed to spend

Board members also agreed to spend \$41,590 to buy two blood gas analyzers.

playing with toy guns, and at least two other children had been baby-sitting Knutson, police said. The parents were at work, police said. B6: Comics Dear Abby

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers stared into what they admit is a financial black hole on Wednesday and dumped another SS million into adult and juvenile prisons to cope with dramatically escalating inmate populations. "It's something that must be done," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melbary, Said. "The money must be spent." Corrections Director James Spalding told the Joint Finance. Appropriations Committee that the prison population continues to increase at a rate of about 30 a month.

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30 a month.

Space that was once available in the Oregon and Washington prison systems is no longer available and county

Obituaries

Donald B. Robertson

TWIN FALLS - Donald Bruce Röbertson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at his home following an extended fight with capear.

jails are already beyond their capacity for 322-state immates, Spalding said.

The state immates cunt is over 3,000 for the first time ever, he said, leaving him with fittle choice but for lace possible violation of a court imposed cap on prison population by double-celling up to 400 immates statewide.

"My only other option is to put people out the front door," he told budget writers.

Republican Rep. James Lucas of Moscow cast the only dissenting vote, on the corrections spending, reiterating his objections to the increasing financial commitment to increasing financial commitment to increasing financial commitment to increasing financial commitment to incarceration that he claims is coming at the expense of education and

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daughter.
The funeral was held Feb. 24 in "Clinton. Burial was at the New Hebron Cometery in Hebron Conn."



Wilma W. Vipperman

WENDELL - Wilma W. ipperman, 79, of Wendell, died londay, Feb. 27, 1995, at St. uke's Regional Medical Center in

Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at his borne following an extended fight with cancer.

He was born March 1, 1920, in Parma, Idaho, the son of Dale and Marguerite Ornth Robertson. He was raised on the family farm in Roswell, Idaho, and graduated from schools there. He graduated from the University of Idaho in agronomy in 1942. From 1942 unjudy and was a PT Boat Commander in 1945, he served in the U.S. Navy and was a PT Boat Commander in the Philippines and New Guinea. He earned the Navy Commendation Medal.

Don married Isabel Tigert of Soda Springs on Oct. 3, 1942, in Dupont, Wash. Don and Isaben moved to the Magic Valley in 1945, and Itamod in the Wendall area. Hey later resided at Pendella rea. They later resided at Pendella rea. Hey later resided at Pendella rea. They later resident reside

Bolies

Wilma was born Feb. S. 1916. in
Clevelland, Idaho, the daughter of
Lawrenco David and Mary M.
Andorson Willard, the third of 10
children. The family moved to
Wendell in 1925, where she attendded school. She married Leftey
Vipperman on June 12, 1934. in
Wendell in 1925, where she attendsolvensized in the Idaho Falls LDS
Temple on July 16, 1952.

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making, and was always willing to
give a helping hand to others. Her
husband and children were the
love of her life.

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Gene W. Murri
JEROME – Gene Warren Murri,
63, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb.
28, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family
Medical Center in Jerome, following
a sudden filmss.

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Robertson and Nicode Stoker, and
one brother. Foster Robertson of
Mapile Veilley, Wesh He wes pere
ceded in death by one sister and
one brother.
A memorial service with masonic
rites will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday
at the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge
with the Rev. John Kerr officialing.
Cremation proceded the service
under the direction of the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel In
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Springer's Hespital for Crippled
Children or to Magic Valley
Hospice.

A DeVon Herbert
MURTAUGH – A. DeVon Herbert
Sey of Clinton, Conn., and formerly
of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, Feb.
He was born Nov-16, 1925. In
Twin Falls, and lived in Clinton
since 1999. He was the son of the
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Falls: and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Gregory fand one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Kurt Thompson dicitating, Friends may call from 10 sr.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and than may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Timothy Q. Freeman

HAGERMAN - Timothy Quinn
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Manthalane Freeman. He attended
the Jerome school system and following graduation in 1970, he
enlisted in the Navy for two years.
He then attended the Houston Art
Institute. In 1975, he returned to
Idaho and was employed as an
operator with Mountain Bell
Telephone in Twin Falls. He went
on to work for U.S. West in Boise,
Salt Lake City and Albuquerque,
N.M. offices rising to the position of
computer operation manager. Tim
retired from U.S. West in 1993, At
that time he was awarded the
Circle of Excellence Award, which
is given upon he recommendation
of his associates.

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Ariene Titus

BUHL - Arlene Titus, 71, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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She was born Jan. 20, 1924, in
Greeley, Colo. Arlene worked at
area trout farms and at Green Giant
Co. She then worked at Universal
Frozen Foods until she retired when
she took up an interest in ceramics.

Frozen Foods until she retired when she took up an interest in ceramics. She is survived by her mother, Mary Cooper of Rocklin, Callithree sisters, Botty Jo Whaley of Bull, Barbara Williams of Lincoth Callit, and Lill, who daughters, Virginia Bishop of Hollister and Vanetta Kirchgestner of Rocklin, Callit.; six grangfchildren, Robert Bishop and Jonniler Spellerbarg, both of Hollister, Tammle Sutton and Julie Fehl, both of Twin Falls, and Vincent Kirchgestner and Carrier Kirchgestner, both of Rocklin, Callit.; and three great-grandchildren, Brady Sutton, Kalle Sutton and Caspy Carlson, all Carrier Kirchgestner, both of Rocklin, Callit.; and three great-grandchildren, Brady Sutton, Kalle Sutton and Caspy Carlson, all Carlier Kirchgestner, both of Rocklin, Callit.; and three great-grandchildren, Brady Sutton, Kalle Sutton and Caspy Carlson, all Callfornia, and will be greatly missed by all. She was proceded in death by her Irist husband of 30 years, Weyne Kenneth, Daum; and her second husband of soven years, George Tius; hor faitor, Roy Virgil Cooper, Two sisters, Rema Daum and Shirley Ackley; and a brother, Gary Cooper.

The funeral will be held at 10.30 a.m. Saturday at the Farmer

Cooper.
The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Burial will take place in Rocklin, Calif. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Lucille M. Werling-

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JEROME - Lucille Marie Werling,
89 of Jerome, mother of Betty Wray
of Jerome, died Wedriesday momIng, March 1, 1995, at the Twin
Falls Care Center.
A cryptside service will take
place at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 4,
1995, at the Carden of Rest
Mausoleum, in Pomona, Calif.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin
Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

Budget writers dump \$5 million to corrections Delegation joins water caucus

WASHINGTON - States' water

WASHINGTON - States' water rights, the Endangered Species Act and privatization of federal agencies are topics the newly formed Western Water Caucus plans to take up this year, its members said Wednesday. Nearly 40 members of the House and Senate - including Idaho's four delegation members - joined the caucus and eventually plan to introduce an omnibus bill representing changes in water law they say would benefit the region. Virtually every issue in the West has something to do with water, according to Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo, during a press conference Wednesday.

problems with water, kind of like with public lands, that, are unique in the West. 'he said.

Idahoans use 22,200 gallons of fresh, water per person each day, making them the largest users in the nation.' About 170 gallons is more typical.

Caucus members said issues they will bring to the caucus are: multiple use of rivers; the Endangered Species Act's authority over landowners; municipal water systems on federal land; use of wet-lands; and reserved water rights on Bureau of Land Management land. Rep. Call Dooley, D-Califi, who

Bureau of Land Management land. Rep. Cal Dooley, D-Calif., who heads the group on the House side, suggested privatization of the Bureau of Reclamation and other federal agencies.

"If the Bureau of Reclamation is

"If the Burchu of Reclamation is no longer in the business of building dams, then maybe we ought to turn it over to the water users." he said:

Once the lawmakers put their ideas on the tuble, Dooley Said they will hash out which they can all support — no easy task in a group with both conservative and liberal mem-

both conservative and liberal mem-bers representing states that have and need varying amounts of water. "We expect to disagree, but we also expect to find consensus," said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Color, who heads the group on the Senate side. "The caucus will make sure Westem water rights are not forfeit-ed," he said. "We'll make sure the decision makers in Congress under-stand the issues and we'll correct the problems of the past."

Fish service allows forest work to continue

BOISE (AP) - The National biological opinion was unveiled, Marine Fisheries Service said wielding signs with such microsages Wednesday that most work in six is idaho and two Oregon national forests should continue following a commissioner Fed Christensen was count-ordered review of the forest in the crowd.

BOISE (AP) - The National biological opinion was unveiled, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said most activities on the forests already have undergone rigorous environmental with the commissioner Fed Christensen was count-ordered review of the forest in the crowd. effect on endan-

logical opinion might be only "sleight of hand."

A long-range process of

ensuring piecess of ensuring logging, mining and grazing does not harm salmon spawning habitat in central Idaho should satisfy U.S. District Judge David Ezra of Honolulu, said Will Stelle, fisheries service regional director.

Ezra ordered an injunction against those industries Jan. 9, threatening to idle thousands of Idahoans until the judge stayed his order until mid-March. Stelle said the future focus will be on protecting the very best habitat and screening proposed work projects as they crop up.

"It's better to protect what we have now than to let it go and try to get it back later." he said. "Let's stop bickering over this. We've been arguing like people from different planets."

Salmon advocates picketed the Boise press conference where the

'We know it's a very complicated issue. But people say saving the fish is impossible. It isn't impossible and it deesn't take a lot of water.

- Fred Christensen, former Fish and Game commissioner

"We know it's a very complicated issue," he said. "But people say saving the fish is impossible. It isn't impossible and it doesn't take a lot of water."

of water."
The forest opinion affects mines, timber sales, grazing and road building in the Boise, Challis, Nez Perce, Payette, Salmon and Sawtooth forests in Idaho and the Umatilla and Wallawa-Whitman forests in Oregon.

Oregon.

It builds on a joint Forest Service-Bureau of Land Management initiative known as PACFISH, designed to keep buffers strips of forest along salmon streams.

activities on the lorests already have undergone rigorous environmental studies so it should only take about 30 days for the Forest Service to determine if they continue.

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"It certainly sounds like good news for the people of ladsho," said Bill Booth, vice president for Hecla Co., woners of the Grouse Creek. Mine north of Stanley.
"We will now look to see if sufficient mechanisms are in place to identify and protect the remaining habitat for endangered salmon," said Bob Doppelt, director of the Pacific Rivers Council, which went to court with The Wilderness Society to protect central Idaho habitat, causing the January injunction.

The conservationist lawyers argued that none of the affected forests had re-evaluated their management plans to ensure salman were protected after

that none of the affected forests had re-evaluated their management plans to ensure salmon were protected after the fish were listed as endangered in 1991 and 1992.

Salmon

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The only solution is to stop taking fish out of the river - and start improving conditions in the river, Wilson said.

That could be done with one-third the amount of water required from Idaho last year, but only if four lower Snake reservoirs in Washington are drawn down, she said. Water velocities increase - and smolts are speeded on their journey to the sea - when water levels in large reservoirs are reduced; she said.

said.
Trouble is, drawdowns reduce hydroelectric power generation downstream from Idaho -- and that means political pressure, Wilson added.

"This is simple upstream, down-stream politics, Idaho is going to be

the loser in this game, because we simply don't have the political clout."
The biological opinion, required under the Federal Endangered Species Act, guides federal dam operations in the Columbia River watershed for the next five years. NMFS will release its overall recovered to the Species Act, See Species Not species and the second process of the Species Page 10 for the page 10 ery plan for Snake River chinook and sockeye salmon later this

month.

The agency's plan was being submitted to U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh of Portland, Ore, to satisfy his offer to revise it after consulting with state and tribal fish and wildlife agencies.

In addition to the upper Snake water, the plan will require water from Dworshak, Cascade and several other Idaho reservoirs.

Levels at Dworshak Dam will drop to 1,520 feet above sea level. They fell to 1,490 feet last year, infuriating Orofion residents, including those whose livelihood depends on recreation at the reservoir. The fisheries service plan calls for operating Columbia watershed dams so that as much water as possible is stored in the reservoirs by April 15, when spring-summer chinook and sockeye salmon-begin moving upstream and downstream tetween their spawning beds and the ocean, e occan, The fisheries service will decide

The fisheries service will decide next year whether to recommend drawing down lower Snake River dams between Oregon and Washington to speed the young fish seaward, a plan long championed by former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Death notices

Rebecca R. Villeneuve

Rebecca R. Villeneuve,
RUPERT - Rebecca R. Villeneuve,
14, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 27,
1995, at the Minidoka Memorial
Hospital in Rupert.
A graveside service will be held at 2

p.m. Thursday at the Rup Cemetery Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary Burley.

FILER - Norma Mason, of Filer, died Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

James A. Silvers
WENDELL - Is S. WENDELL - Is S. Of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at Our Lady of Lourdes
Hospital in Pasco, Wash.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.
Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell
Chapel, with the Rev. William Flanery
Officiating. Burial will be at 3:15 p.m.
at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A com-

plete obituary will appear at a later that.

Charles C. Kast
KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, cremation arrangements are under the discount of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charles C. Kast, 79, credition of the Cloverdale Funeral KING HILL - Charl

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Services

Deephine Griffith, of Twin Falls, grave-de service, I p.m. today, Twin Falls emetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Glenn Patterson, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demarny's Gooding Chapel.

Marie Wolf, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Friday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ricard R. Ohnstrom, of The Plains, a., and Sun Valley, funeral will be Eld today in Middleburg, Va. Shoshone Cemetery, Viewing, 1 to 7 pm. today, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Mary Katherina Bott Henscheid, of Rupert, vigil service, 6 p.m. Friday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Bunal will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church. Viewing, noon until 5 pon on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends are invited to spend dime with the family in the parish hall after the vigil service.

Matio Work of Market Charles (Market Brixey, of Buhl, 2 index), Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, hite Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jewel Loe McMillan, of Shoshone, Friday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Elizabeth Linde and Lorraine Vech, both of Twin Falls; Cherry Bennett of Buhl; and Eva Kelso of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Thelma Babcock, Amber Reynolds and Sergio Bautista, all of Burley; Maria Martinez of Hansen; Richard Rosecrans of Rupert, and Helen Sneddon of Heyburn.

Released
Helen Cruner and Marilyn-Whiting, both of Burle

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Marty Buss of Twin Falls; Jenale Kenaison of Jerome;
John Kimball of Carey; Karen Shilling of Burley; and Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Celso Martinez of Hansen.

Cherry Bennett of Buhl.

Admitted
Alma Rosa Mercado and Cleston Raney, both of Rupert.

Released Brittiney Gummow of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Armando and Alma Rosa
Mercado Rivera of Rupert.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Family wants molester back in prison

RUPERT - A Heyburn man sentenced to up to five years in prison for molesting a teen-age girl in 1990 was released on probation in mid-february. But his victim and her family want him back in prison. Fith District Judge William Hart this week granted Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gara Newman a court hearing in which she will ask the judge to send Henry Gallegos, 45, back to prison to serve out the remaining year of his sentence.

The victim, now married, notified the prosecutor's office that Gallegos had been threatening her and her family, Newman said. Newman's office sent letters to the victim and her family asking that they appear in court this week, but they didn't show up, Newman said. Gallegos pleaded guilty to the 1990 charge of lewd conduct with a child under 16, according to the court judgment.

Rupert man imprisoned on drug charge

RUPERT – A Rupert man was sentenced this week to one to three years in prison for possession of cocaine.

Gillermo Velez-Guevara pleaded guilty to the charge in a plea agreement. Prosecutors dropped one count of delivering cocaine in the agreement. Velez-Guevara initially pleaded innocent in September to both charges.

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Velez-Guevera's case is one of 15 grand jury indictments handed down last year. Fifteen men were charged with delivering or possessing drugs.

Man pleads innocent in stabbing case

RUPERT - A Rupert man charged with stabbing another man in the head with a pair of scissors pleaded innocent in 5th District Court this week in Minidoka County.

Abel Rollez Perez Jr., 31, has been charged with aggravated battery for stabbing Dean Quintana, 24, of Burley, on Feb. 5.

The case will be set for trial and the maximum penalty is 15 years in minimum.

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Bond for Perez, held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, has been set at \$5,000.

BYU brings folk dance to high school

BURLEY — The Brigham Young University Folk Dance Ensemble will present a folk dance program at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in the gymnasium at the Burley High School.

The 36-member ensemble performs a broad spectrum of folk dances from countries throughout the world. Meticulous attention is given to costuming to accurately portray the various cultures of the world, and the expertise of guest choreographers enhance the group's dedication to fine detail.

fine detail.

Edwin Austin, a former Burley resident who has been affiliated with BYU since 1985, directs the group along with associate directors Delynan Peay and Peggy Sue Wright. The directors also serve as advisors for the 200-member folk dance team at BYU.

Cost is \$7 per person or \$6 each in groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at Pinetree Sports and the Book Plaza, both in Burley, and the

Book Store in Rupert

Farmer finds missing mayor's

truck near road

A pickup truck belonging to Richard Roberts, the mayor of Hayden, Colo., who has been missing for more than two weeks, has been found in Utah, police said.

once said. Hayden Police Chief Jody

Hayden Police Chief Jody Lenahan said the truck was found Monday about 200 yards off a county road in Grand County, Unh. The truck was in a thicket about a quarter mile from the Colorado state line. There was no sign of Roberts, Lenahan said. Grand County authorities said they were unable to get to the area until Tuesday because of poor weather, and impassable roads. The truck was impounded. Lenahan said a search had to be postponed because of more bad yeather, but when it resumes, airplanes, horses and four-wheel drive whicles will be used to look for the missing mayor.

anve vehicles will be used to look for the missing mayor. Roberts was reported miss-ing by his daughter Feb. 10. Lenahan said Roberts occa-sionally worked on oil rigs, but it was unusual for him to be gone this long.

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Police seek word from missing girl

BURLEY - Investigators are hoping that a missing Burley teen will notify her family or authorities of her condition and

authorities of ner conductor and whereabouts.

Regina Lee Krieger, who will turn 15 Friday, has been missing since Wednesday morning, according to Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's

Department.
Tracy described Krieger as a

Department.

Tracy described Krieger as a young girl who has "confusion in her life."

Investigators found a trail of spotty blood from Krieger's bedroom, up the stairs, around the outside of the house and to a fence in the yard, Tracy said. The trail stops there, but some loose boards at the top of the fence Judicate that someone climbed over it, he said.

"All indications are that she left voluntarily," Tracy said. No long distance calls from Krieger's-home were-recorded-around, the time of her disappearance, Tracy said. Investigators think that if she had been bleeding, Krieger probably called someone locally to help her. No hospitals have any record of her admittance, he said.

According to a police report.

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According to a police report,
Krieger's father Daniel Dean
Krieger had gone dowdstairs
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Daniel Krieger told officers that his daughter seemed fine when he had spoken with her Tuesday night, the report said. Krieger speculated that a boyfriend from Twin Falls may have taken his daughter, the report said.

Industry suggests INEL help build storage site in Nevada

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The nuclear power industry has a deal for ladan: Help open a waste storage site in Nevada and some of the waste at the daho. Help open a waste storage site in Nevada and some of the waste at the daho. National Engineering Laboratory will head south soon.

But oppenents warn that dumping one type of waste on Nevada slaves ladaho more vulnerable to other types. To drum up support for a Nevada sobition to the nationwhole commercial nuclear waste problem, industry consultant Robert Jefferson is on a Wessern media blitz this week. He was in Denver on Tuesday and scheduled meeting with Idaho Falls, Pocatallo and Boise. "I'm trying to point out to the states we're visiting that these states have an interest in this legislation," said Jefferson, who managed the Energy Department's nuclear waste crash tests in the 1970s at Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico. "In Idaho's case because it's an opportunity to get rid of a whole lot of the stuff that's being stored there."

The Nuclear Energy Institute, which sponsored Jefferson's trip, backs the proposed Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1995. It would require a temporary site in Nevada near the future site of the Yucea Mountain permanent dump.

The Energy Department is supposed to start accepting commercial waste for

stronge by 1998, and the bill is designed to ensure that happens. The electrical power utilities have been paying into a storage fund since 1982. The temporary storage site would take mostly commercial utility waste and therefore would-had prevent storage of government-owned wastes althe INEL. Nevertheless, some wastes now stored in Idaho — including spent fuel from Colorado's Fort St. Vrinit reactor — would go to the Newda site. The Snake River Alliance, an INEL watchdog group, does not buy the argument that Idaho comes out when a distributed in the state of the storage of the storag

waste in the increase in the said.

The alliance prefers to leave the waste where it is until there is a permanent solution.

Jefferson will not be stopping in Nevada, where his message faces violent opposition. Although the local county government that would host the site has endorsed temporary storage there, the state's four-member congressions of the site.

Cost for mental-health care rises in Minidoka County

RUPERT - The cost to Minidoka County for care of mentally ill peo-ple in the county has gone up dra-

ple in the soundariant in the matically.
Allen Chapman, administrator of Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls, explained the increase to commissioners.

missioners.
Under the contract that went into effect Wednesday, the daily rate is \$225 plus \$90 per day for medical care, \$105 for a history and physical and \$170 for the mental evaluation. Under the glothomract, the county paid \$470 plus of the service at

50 boys shave their heads to support friend

HNDE PARK, Urah (AP)—
When 12-year-old Scott Johnson lost his hair and two months of -echool-because-ol-cancer treatments, he didn't lose the support of his classmates.
More than 50 boys at-Cedar Ridge Middle School have shaved their heads so he would feel well-come while he is hairless.
Principal Brian Chambers invited students to shave their heads last Friday, in honor of Scott's return to school.
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school.

Every day, more and more bald heads turn up.

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It was a real boost for Scott, who vorried about being different from

worrice about ceing afterent from his classmate." It hink it's great, 'he said. It is the second time the seventh-grader has fought leukemia. The first time was in first grade when the hair loss didn't matter as much, according to his mother. Kris Johnson'. Johnson.

This time, she shaved her own head when her son's treatments

"I told him I would shave my head so we wouldn't know who people were staring at," she said. Sbott's cancer is in remission

now, but the treatments have to con-"I feel fine," Scott said. "I just get worn out easily."

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Canyon View.
Chapman said that under Idaho law, police can pick up a disturbed person. Then, within 48 hours, a designated examiner must determine if the person should be held or

if the person should be accessed.

If the first examination shows the person should be held, he or she is taken to Canyon View — and another examination within 72 hours following the second determination, the court can order commitment to the South Idaho State Mental Hospital in Blackfoot.

In other business:

Commissioners voted to adopt the 1994 Uniform Building Code.

Building and zoning officer Paul Aston told commissioners the purpose was to keep all entities working under the same rules generally. Differences might result from variety of the same rules generally set up these codes so any engineer can find needed information in the same place in the code books. Commissioners decided to get an estimate from Darr Moon and Dave Felt, of Moon and Associates, for putting surveyor's monuments throughout the county. Moon said, this would cut down on future costs if each section and quarter section were tied to a monument with a cap designating Minidoka County.

Mountain Home couple killed jaywalking

LAS VEGAS (AP)— Authorities say an elderly Idaho eman and his wife died of broken necks when they were struck by a pickup-while trying to-cross-a-busy street

The victims were identified watersday by the Clark County Wednesday by the Clark County-Coroner's office as as 70-year-old Edgar Obenchain Jr. of Mountain Home and his wife, 63-year-old

Alice Obenchain.
Las Vegas police Sgt. Frank
Weigand said the victims had come
from a Tearby drugstore and were
jaywalking when they were hit bythe truck.
Weigand said the truck driver, 29year-old Claron P. Mullen, was not

year-old Ciaron P. Multen, was not at fault. He was taken to a local hos-pital for observation, reportedly traumatized by the accident.

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Radical policy change expected for NW dams

SEATTLE — In what amounts to a reversal of Northwest fortunes, the federal government is preparing to end decades-old policies favoring

tend decades-old policies favoring: cheap hydropower over fish.

The National Marine Fisheries
Service is expected to announce
Wednesday radical and costly
changes in federal dam operations on
the Columbia and Snake rivos.

The plan, known as a biological
opinion, is important because it provides a preview-of the federal govcernment's recovery stratesy for

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not just a couple of fish," said Will Stelle, regional director of the fish-reis agency. "This is about millions of fish, about the region's future."

The agency estimates that the change will cost an average \$160 million a year, over five years.

Electric rates could increase as a ressult. How much more residential electric customers will pay depends on how much power their local utility buys-from the Bonneville Power Administration, which provides power from the dams to nearly half the region. Some people's monthly lills may increase on their monthly bills for at least two years.

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increase on their monthly bills tor a least two years. Stelle said the centerpiece of the river operations plan is reordering traditional claims on the Columbia system so "we have water for fish when the fish need it." That will mean, for example, water traditional-ly stored for electrical generation in winter will instead be released to 1-1-1 the migration.

ly stored for electrical generation in winter will instead be released to help fish migration.

Substantially more water would be based to help migrating salmon—water that historically has gone to hydropower generation, irrigation and other commercial uses. Water would be spilled over the dams, allowing juvenile fish to bypass the power-generating turbines that are thought to kill between 50 and 90 percent of all salmon smoits.

The plan also relies heavily on physical improvements to the dams to make migration easier, as well around the dams. An attempt at compromise, the plan almost certainly will prompt harsh criticism from industries that use power and water from the rivers,

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Repeals authorization for a Medically
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etore changes are made in nursing ducation requirements.

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SB1234 (State Affairs) — Creates a special committee to establish a state-wood governor's residence.

SB1235 (State Affairs) — Sets up procedures for recall of highway district

log

The Associated Press

The fisheries-service plan was written partly in response to a feder-al-court order faulting previous agency assessments of hydropower generation on salmon

agency assessments of hydropower generation on salmon. A draft opinion, released last month, drew fire from all sides. Utilities and industries condemned it as too costly; salmon conservation-ists lambasted it as grossly lacking. "This is based on the best/science available... but there are no magic solutions," Stelle said. "There are many forces at play and anybody who says it's just the ocean ... or just the dams... or just the barges doesn't know what they're talking about... "But we can't afford to spend any more time bickering among our-selver," he said. "We need to get on with the job."

Three Columbia River Basin salmon runs are on the federal

Three Columbia River Basis salmon runs are on the federal endangered-species list, and 75 others are considered likely candidates for protection.

Northwest lawmakers have made it clear they want federal taxpayers to help pay the costs of salmon recovery. Just last week, Sen. Max Baucus; D. Mont; said Montanamitenavers are "tamped out."

Haucus, D-Mont., said Montana-natepayers are "tapped out."
"We cannot afford another unfunded mandate that the salmon-recovery effort represents," Baucus told White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

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"Recovering salmon in the Columbia River Basin is important But it must be a national effort and not at the expense of the 600 men and women who work at Columbia Falls Aluminum Co." the senator said.

said.

White House officials have indicated a willingness to help the region, but it could be a tough sell in

cated a willingness to help the region, but it could be a tough sell in Congress.

The Northwest enjoys the cheapest electric rates in the country, and few congressional lawmakers from outside the region consider the anticipated increase a national problem.

The biological opinion is only the first of several contentious fish issues facing federal agencies this year. Along with the Snake River sockeye-recovery plan, the fisheries service must decide whether to list as endangered West Coast coho.

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Recently, petitions were filed seeking protection for West Coast chinook. And a long-running, bitter dispute over U.S.-Canada allocation of Pacific salmon remains unre-

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Development fee measure goes to full house

ment impact fees, instead of only Ada County.

The action was taken despite law-makers' concern with the way Micron Technology Inc. has been treated by the Ada County Highway District.

Ada is the only county allowed under a 1992 law to collect development impact fees from new construction. The fees are designed to offset the cost of extending streets, severs, water and other infinstructure to serve nearess. The Ada County Highway District and the crities of Boise Meridian and Eagle use them.

A bill approved by the Revenue and Taxation Committee on a voice vote and sent to the full House would allow development impact fees anywhere in the state. It could come to a final vote



carly next week.

Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene tried special fees, but court rulings struck them down, holding that they in reality were taxes not authorized by the Legislature.

Officials in Coeur d'Alene collected. about \$500,000 in impact fees which will have to be refunded. City officials are considering an annexation moratorium unless they find some way to cover the cost of providing services.

The Idaho Building Contractors Association is sponsoring the bill.

Susan Rowe, representing Micron,

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told the committee her company paid \$1.3 million in city building permits and road impact fees last year yet got no benefit from them. Most committee unclose the Micron situation in debating whether to extend the impact fees to the rest of the state.

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Micron has options on land in Utah, other possible sites

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology has an option to buy 900 acres near Lehi, Utah, one of locations in three states being considered for a proposed \$1.3 billion computer chip manufacturing plant.

Russ Behrmann of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development said a Wednesdây that he understands the company also has options on property in Okiahoma City and Omaha, Neb.

Micron Chairman Steve Appleton refused to discuss the company's options, or to say if one site is favored over another for the plant expected to creat about 3,500 jobs over its first four years.

"I'm not going to comment on what's going on the hald selection process," Appleton said. Micron is expected to announce its decision friday or Monday.

If Micron exercises its option on the land in Utah, the site would be 35 percent bigger than the 665 acres of developed and undeveloped land Micron own in southeast Boise.

The property near Lehi is attractive to Micron Utah and Brigham Young University, which both

Company may eye North Idaho for future plant

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho may have — company lost-its bid for Micron Technology's expansion this spring, but the semigonductor giant is still flirting. Gompany vice president Kipp Bedard said at second Micron subsidiary plans to expand, and at least one local site remains a possibility.

"That's an attractive sice,' he said of the location near Post Falls. "We'd definitely look at it again." Jobs Plus, Tue. President Bob Potter, who orchestrated Kootenai County's bid for the \$1.3 billion project, said he would welcome Micron on the rebound with open arms.

Bedard declined to say which of the Boise-based ketable.

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Micron Semiconductor, Inc. narrowed its search for a site for its computer chip plant-to-13-locations im-December, including Kootenai County. The county was later climinated.

Kootenai County's bid included seven sites in Rathdrum and Post Falls. Of those, the most attractive prospect was a 600-acre parcel owned by Watson and Associates near Post Falls.

Potter said Micron would have to move quickly. Bedard said Micron is well aware the site is marketable.

Husband's past threatens wife's business

BOISE (AP) — The parents of a tozen Boise children hope Darlene least five crimes since 1978 including Bowerman-Wood never opens a two counts of battery in 1978, child abuse and wandsiam in 1984 and disable's married.

Next week the Boise City Council will consider revoking Bowerman-Wood's license to operate a day-care because of the criminal record of her new husband, Kenneth Wood of her new husband, Kenneth Wood's five the council of a crime involving bagby, discovered Wood's past last inscendent or prostitution.

Boise's licensing staff did not know about Wood's record because the couple did not tell them. Licensees are supposed to alert the city when someone new moves in. After parents withdrew the did not closed shop.

City attorneys worked out a deal to keep the day-care open, provided Wood is gone during the day. But parents want the license revoked.

Tuesday the City Council will consider the revocation. Several council members, who saw the cour records and police reports, said they favor revocation.

Indian activist questions man's jail sentence

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — work release as part of a plea agreeRacism may have played a role in
the short jail sentence given to a
white drunken driver, who killed an
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Monhatwa's vehicle in Kootenai County.

"The criminal justice system in North Idaho is color blind," said county Prosecutor Bill Douglas. He said he approved the plea—agreement to avoid the possibility of a jury acquiriting Hess or a lesser sentence.

Banks and be will asset to the control of the country of the country

Banks said he will ask AIM's grand council meeting in Minneapolis today to investigate the

Whooping cough outbreak could cost school district \$150,000

SANDPOINT (AP) - The whoop-

ing cough outbreak that hit Bonner County in November, has left the school district with an aiting budget. The virus kept an average of 940 students out of school for two weeks. Since state funding is based on aver-age daily attendance, the district stands to lose about \$150,000 — the equivalent of four teaching positions.

"If we have to make up those positions out of our regular budget it could have quite an impact," Superintendent Jim Fishertions out of our regular budget it could have quite an impact," Superintendent Jim Fishertions out of our regular budget it could have quite an impact, "Superintendent Jim Fishertions aid. "As it stands now, we are getting have quite an impact, "Superintendent Jim Fishertions aid." As it stands now, we are getting have peaking the position of the state for abiding by the

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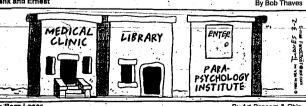




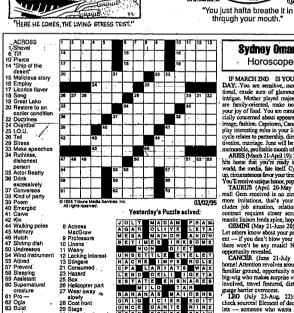




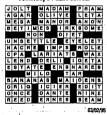












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JEAR ABBY: I am writing to inform enyone with a living will that it is shemtimes overpowered by the doctor! "will to decide" for the patient. My husband passed away last Appil, but if his doctor had had his way. My husband (I?II call him "Bill") would still be here on life support, Bill had a living will that clearly stated what he had decided. But my farrily and I all him Bill was diagnored by the color to have Bill's wishes obeyed. I dail began when Bill was diagnored to have Bill's wishes obeyed. I dail began when Bill was diagnored to have bell's wishes obeyed. I dail began when Bill was diagnored to believed the would be able to remove all-pf-it-but-when they operated, they found the cancer. The doctor believed the would be able to remove all-pf-it-but-when they operated, they found the cancer had spread to Bill's heart. We knew then that had, only a few days to live. You would think the doctor would have tied to make Bill's late few days as comfortable as possible, but that's not how it was. I had to struggle to keep Bill off artificial life support. He wasn't sinaid to dig; he knew he would be in a better place — with God. On his second day in the hospital, have it. He struggled so hard they tied his wrists and ankles to the bed like an animal? At that moment, I-happened to walk into the room. My husband was very upset. He said, "You promised you promised you promised you promised you promised wouldn't let them do this!"

Well, I had promised him, and it did everything I knew to keep my word. I called our daughter, who flew here immediately. She also had to argue with the doctor Ast one point, the doctor asked her if she wanted to be responsible for her father's death! Knowing that her dad wanted nothing to do with life support, she replied, "Yes!" She wanted her dad to pass on peacefully.

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

The next day, my sons arrived from out of state. The doctor informed them that he wanted to hook their father to life support and they also said, "No, it is against Father's wishes!"

On the seventh day, my husband finally passed on —without having been hooked up to life support.

Abby, please tell your readers, that not all doctors will honor the living will. People must carefully interview a doctor about his or her views on arrifficially prolonging life before putting themselves under that doctors' acre. It is hard enough to lose a loved one, but it is 10 times harder when you are fighting for that loved one's right to did not significantly and the support of the support

DEAR GRIEVING: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of you should have been gathered around your husband. At a time when you should have been gathered around your husband, allowing him to pass on peacefully, you and your children had to direct your energy toward fighting a physician who wanted to impose his own wishes. A doctor should respect the patient's wishes, especially when those wishes are backed up by the family. If the doctor refuses to do so, the family should file a formal complaint with the medical licensing board in their state.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "36-24-36" in Montgomery, Ala: If he promises you diamond carrings, don't pierce your ears until you get the earnings.

Christian Garcia got his first credit Christian Garcia got his first credit card three years. go, when he was an Il-year-old college freshman. Two months later, he got a second card. Within a year, he was carrying a wallet full of plastic—eight cards in all. "It just stamed to build up." Garcia says. "It was very easy, especially after you get your first one." Now, the psychology major at Florida International University in Miami owes about \$6,500 and is working at paying down his debt — at the

Now, the psychology major at Plorida International University in Minani owes about 55,500 and is working at paying down his debt—at the rate of about 5150 a month—before he moves not to graduate school. When he applied for those first cards, be figured they were a golden opportunity, to build a credit history. And they were. He was able to buy a car without asking his parents to cosign. Yet, credit cards provided him with too many temptations. "In page capected to get it this high," he admits. "Without realizing, you don't really watch what you're spending." Most of us can sympatitize with Carcia. Anyone who has pulled out plastic instead of cash from a wallet knows that buying by credit is, at the beginning at least, a painless transaction. Until the bill arrives. And even then, some major to rput off payment month after month by simply paying the minimum amount required—and digging themselves the part of the paying the cards the hard way. Certil card steeper and deeper in their cards the hard way. Certil card steep campuses with applications for pre-approved plastic, and steeper and deeper in their parents are finding our about credit cards the hard way. Certil card story for pre-approved plastic, and steeper and deeper in their parents are finding our about credit cards the hard way. Certil card story for pre-approved plastic, and steeper and deeper in their parents are finding our about credit cards for pre-approved plastic, and steeper and deeper in their parents are finding our about credit cards for pre-approved plastic, and steeper and deeper in their parents are finding our about credit cards the hard way. Certil card story for pre-approved plastic, and steeper and deeper in their parents are finding our about credit cards the parents are finding our about credit cards th

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If you're old enough to have a credit eard, you're old enough to understand how finance charges, minimum payments, amual fees, late fees and grace periods work. Many students — and many of their parents — don't realize that if you carry a balance on a card, you're usually charged interest on purchases starting the day you bought the item. Use, credit cards only in emergencies, if possible. If you plan to charge everyday items on the card, such as gas or food or dinner out, make sure you have the money in

pus, has reported an increase in business every year for more than 20 years. It gets customers by placing booths in high-traf-fic areas of school, usually near student unions, and through bulletin boards.

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Credit approval is relaxed for college students. To get a credit ine of \$500 or \$1,000, college students 18 or otder simply need a student ID. It's an excellent way to start building a credit history, which will make it easier to get, a job, a car loan, even an apartment.
"Historically, credit reards were reserved. for individuals who had income," explains John Zadnaowiez, director of FIU's Center for Banking and Finance. "But as the market became more competitive, issuers went after the collegiate market."
It proved to be a good move, At least 60 percent of college students have one

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your checking account when you make the purchase. "A credit card should be like a plastic check," says Gerri Detweller, author of the audio cassette "Smart Credit Strutegies for College Students." "Don't charge something if it's going to be gone by the time you get the bill or if you have no idea how you can afford it."

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Valley happenings

Gooding seniors set breakfast Saturday

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens center, 308 Senior Ave. The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits, gravy, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Monthly pancake breakfast scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens have planned their monthly breakfast for 8 nm. to noon Saturday at the senior center on Eastland Drive. Pancakes, link sausage, hashbrowns, scrambled eggs, juice and fruit will be served. Cost is \$2 per person.

Iris Society plans slide, video program

"BUHL – The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Harvest Cafe, 114 Broadway Ave. S.
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Pope: Fasting good for body and soul



ope John Paul celebrates Ash Wednesday in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Fasting is good for the body as ell as the soul, Pope John Paul II said in a speech on Ash cednesday, the start of the Lenten period of penance before

Wednesday, the start of the Lenten period of penance oeure Easter.

The pope dedicated his speech to the value of prayer, reflection and abstinence.

The faithful are called upon to "abandon the false securities of the world, to renounte egoistic choices, to free themselves from the tymniny of evil and of an unbalanced love of oneself." he said. The pope said the Roman Catholic tradition of abstinence and fasting on Ash Wednesday "responds to various needs of human existence, and, consequently, assumes meanings that touch both the physical life and the spiritual experience of man."

"Above all, what's at stake is earing for physical health," he said. "A sound diet in fact calls for periodic renouncing of certain types of foods, in addition to the opportune pause between one meal and another."

Many Catholics give up eating meat or sweets during Lent.

Giant iceberg breaks free in Antarctica

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — An iceberg the size of Rhode Island has broken free from the Antarctic Peninsula and an ice shelf has collapsed, bottly the dramatic results of regional warming, scientists said Wednesday.

The 300-foot thick ice shelf crossed the Prince Gustav Channel and connected James Ross Island to the tip of the peninsula in northwest Antarctica at the South Pole. All that repunias anow is a dense plume of fragments extending several hundred miles into Weddell Sea.

"Looking out of the aircraft window, it looked like a gigantic miner; just completely broke the ces thelf into smaller pieces. It was incredible," said David Peel, a glacier expert with the British Antarctic Survey who has just returned from Antarctica.

Imelda Marcos will run for Congress

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos, the flamboyant for-mer beauty queen who rose to immense power during her late hus-band's dictatorship, is back in the public arms.

band's dictatorship, is back in the public arena. Undeterred by a possible 24-year. Undeterred by a possible 24-year. Undeterred by a marcos announced Wednesday that she will run for Congress from the central island of Leyte, stronghold of her father's Romualdez clan. Mrs. Marcos, 65, failed in a 192 bid for the presidency, but she led all candidates in Leyte, one of the poorest parts of the country. Analysts said her victory in the May 8 election is all but assured.



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Let's hear from the economy's forgotten class The Associated Press NEW YORK — It's as if the top and the bottom had no middle. The scandalously rich and the pathetically poor attract the action of the political thinkers, but what the pathetically poor attract the action of the political thinkers, but was the lowest on record. They are, just to identify them the folks whose mortgages are headed to the heavens by Federal Reserve actions, whose after-in-flation weekly wages may have the folks whose mortgages are headed to the heavens by Federal shrunk in 1993 and 5.3 percent in strunk in 1993, and whose debts have now risen beyond their ears. To further identify them, they are the people who feel the expansion passed them by, who have-seen their skills made obsolete and their jobs downsized, and who have seen their skills made obsolete and their jobs downsized, and who have seen their skills made obsolete their pension funds lose money in the past year. Well, the middles have gotten shown funds lose money in the past year. Well, the middles have gotten shown funds lose money in the past year. They we be considerable irony in the past year. Have no the profits-soae and industrial-productivity is considerable irony in their situation. They have watched the money? Then why

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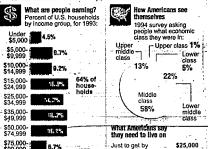
NEW YORK — It's as if the top and the bottom had no middle. The scandalously rich and the pathetically poor attract the action of the political thinkers, but what about the plain folks caught between these two highly publicized sectors?

They are, just to identify them, the folks whose mortgages are headed to the heavens by Federal Reserve, actions, whose after-in-flation weekly wages may have shrunk in 1994, and whose debts have now risen beyond their ears.

To further identify them, they are the people who feel the expansion passed their by, who have-seen their skills made obsolete and their jobs downsized, and who have watched the managers of their pension funds lose money in the past year.

There is considerable irony in their situation. They have watched profits-som and industrial productivity rise, but they have heard

U.S. incomes: Perception vs. reality



Stay away from stock market's initial public offerings

WASHINGTON -WASHINGTON — With so many investment opportunities out there beckoning, it's a pleasure to be able to write one of them off. Scratch new stock issues from your list. These tempting initial public offerings, or IPOs, are poison for small investors. - With so many

investors.
"They have to be moronic to buy IPOs," says Charles Ronson, who publishes IPO Value Monitor, a newsletter that costs institutional subscribers \$10,000 a year. "It's difficult enough for me. I look at 400 IPOs a year, and I happen to be good."

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After a thorough study of 51, companies that went public in 1992, Peter Schliemann of David L. Babson & Co. in Cambridge, Mass, last month concluded: "Investing (or more appropriately, speculating) in IPOs is treacherous... Outright avoidance isn't such a bad idea."

Those warnings are timely. The IPO market, which languished from

January, is starting to heat up again. In a sign of the resurgence, go-go fi-nancier Ronald Perelman, who made In a sign of the resurgence, go.go financier Ronald Perclimat, who made
his reputation doing leveraged buyouts in the 1980s, sold about half of
one of his companies, Toy Biz Inc.,
to the public on Thursday, the same
day the Dow finally broke through
the 4000 mark.
Since Toy Biz is a company that
sells superhero toys, actors dressed
as Spider Man and the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers jumped around
on the floor of the New York Stock
Exchange to create buying hoopla.
Another sexy new issue with a
suggestive name, General Magic
the., a software maker, went public
two weeks ago at an offering price
of \$14 a share. The stock hit \$32 on
opening day, and many investors
eashed out, doubling their money.
Some unalysts believe that, with
the Dow at record highs; investment
firms will nush dozens of new issues,
to market to take advantage of the
optimism. IPOs could even return to

Hedging in the market

If you're worried about the market in the next few months, don't sell your long-term stock holdings.
Instead, consider a tactic the big guys use: hedging. Balance your stock positions with short-term investments that benefit from a market decline.
Stephen Leeb, whose newsletter The Big Picture made recom-

mendations that produced a 9.9 percent gain in 1994, suggests buying Rydex, Ursa, a mutual fund that gains as stocks fall, or selling short S&P Depositary Receipts (SPDR8), bundles of stocks that reflect the movement of the market as a whole.

SPDRs trade just like stocks on the American Stock Exchange (symbol is SPY). But don't go overboard, Leeb's bearish, but not too bearish.

IBM."

Investors lately have been lured by the success of companies such as Snapple Beverage Corp., which went public in December 1992 at \$5 a share and sold out to Quaker Oats Co. two years later at \$14.0 C Starbucks Corp., the coffeebouse chain, whose stock price has tripled since its IPO in June 1992.

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Live in reasonable comfort

But obscured by the flashy winners are lots of dismal losers. I recently checked a list of stocks that went public in June 1993 and found eight IPOs that jumped at least 50: percent within 24 hours of their launch. Seven have since fallen in price.

Typical was Discovery Zone Inc., a chain of indoor recreation centers for kids. It came out at SI a share, jumped to SI8 the same day and now trades at less than SS. Aldila, which makes golf club shafts, made its debut at 57, rose to SI 01.05 the next day, soatred to SI9 last May, then plunged to less than SS.

But these are still anecdotes. The Babson study, conducted with the help of Lehman Brothers Inc., has broader results that should scare you off IPOs for good:

Only 14 percent of the IPOs in the class of 1992 "improved on their fundamental sales and earnings trends after coming public ... while 69 percent had deteriorating trends."

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4-Zones 1 & 3 East U.S. Hwy 30 s, ID 83314 DL DISTRICT #411	MAY 18	5:00 pm April 14, 1995	spond ind coult may entire judgment against you as domanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advise of or representing by any appropriate the served states.	PO Box 3011 Wenatchee, WA 98807-3011	ON the 7th day of JUNE, 1995, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recog- nized local time), in the	ORHOTIA AND DESCA RAH URRITIA, HUSBAND AND WIFE WHOSE IN- TEREST IN NOW BELLE- IVED TO BE HELD BY JAMES A. BOYER AN MILDRED E. BOYER, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS SUICCESSORS IN INTER.	Twin Falls, idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevaiing local time March 17, 1995, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read	
N FALLS Zonee 3 & 4 Main Avenue West	MAY 18	6:00 pm April 14, 1995	matter, you should do so promptly so that your writ- ten response, if any, may	CARLSON, DREWELOW & MC McMAHON, P.S. BY: ROBERT W. SEALBY Attorneys for the Estate PO Box 2965	tie Company, 260 3rd Av-	HUSBAND AND WIFE AS SUCCESSORS IN INTER- EST & STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION	publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall. This is a contract to supply	- west comer of said Lot 4 thence thence Easter along the south line
r Falls, 1D 83301 SCHOOL DISTRICT 2, BUHL Zones 3 & 4 Main Street 1, ID 83318	MAY 16	5:00 pm April 14, 1905 /	logal rights protected.	(509) 682-6131	the County of Twin Falls,.	OF IDAHO, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION AS Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of	This is a contract to supply 525 tons of Magnesium Chloride to the City of Twin Falls.	125,00 feet to the PLAC
r, ID 63316 OL DISTRICT #413 ERZonce 1 & 2 B Stavens Avenue	MAY 18	5:90 pm April 14, 1995	sponse requires com- plaince with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall	nuary 23, March 2 and 9, 1995.	ican Title Company of Ida- tio, Inc., an Idaho Corpo- ration, as successor trust- eu, will sell at public suc- tion, to the highest bidder,	OF IDAHO, N.A., as suc-	Contract documents with specifications and-or plans are available at the office of the the City Engineer,	OF BEGINNING. THE TRUSTEE HAS N KNOWLEDGE OF MORE PARTICULAR D SCRIPTION OF TH ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BL
, ID 83328 DL DISTRICT #414, BERLY Zones 4 & 5	MAY 18	5:00 pm April 14, 1995	also include; 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an	Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a		ocesor in Interest by merger of TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COM- PANY as Beneficary, re- corded October 7th, 1977, as Instrument No. 723575.	of the the City Engineer, .321.Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, idaho. (Mailing Fee: \$15.00).	REAL PROPERTY, BU FOR PURPOSES (COMPLIANCE WI
Center Street West berly, ID 83341 SCHOOL DISTRICT #417	MAY 16	5.00 pm April 14, 1995	Answer to the Compalint, it must constin admissions or denials of the separate	Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on March 14, 1995, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the	salp, the following de- acribed real property, situ- ated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and	as Instrument No. 723575, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.		60-113, THE TRUST
STLEFORD-Zone 3 Main Street deford, ID 83321 SCHOOL DISTRICT #418	MAY 18	5:00 pm April 14, 1995	allegations of the Com- plaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing	Council Champers, City	described as follows, to- wit: Lot 10, Block 2, GLYNN'S ADDITION,	Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(MM). IDAHO CODE	321 Second Avenue East PO Box 1907- Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 Publish: March 2 and 9,	THAT THE STREET A DRESS OF 106 BUCH NAN ST., TWIN FALL IDAHO B3301, MA SOMETIMES BE ASS CIATED WITH SA
RTAUGH-Zones 4 & 5 4th Street tauch, ID 83344			address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and tele- phone number of your at-	Hall, located at 321 Sec- ond Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a re- cuest by:	ho, according to the of- fical plat thereof, re-	1508(a)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSI-	Open: March 17, 1995	SOMETIMES BE ASSI CIATED WITH SA REAL PROPERTY.
EN FREE LIBRARY DISTR ISSUE W. Maple ISSUE, ID 83334	DCT MAY 23	5:00 pm April 14, 1995	tomey.	cuest by: DENIE and LISA MASON Request a Special Use Permit in order that the	Plats, Page 8, Records	TION. The default for which this	JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF	Sald sale will be man without covenant or we ranty regarding title, po
HIGHWAY DISTRICT b District 3 I Main Street West	AUGUST 1	5:00 pm June 23, 1995	livery of a copy of your re- sponse to Plaintiff's attor- ney, as designated above. To determine whether	parmit in coor that the applicants may operate a recreation facility in conjunction with an R.V. park on property located at 2733 kimberly Road in the City of Twin Falls' Area of	North 5 feet thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the	sale is to be made is fail- ure to; make principal and interest payments as set forth on said. Deed of Trust	IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS CASE NO. SP 95-9	session or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation s cured by and pursuant
I, ID 83318 HIGHWAY DISTRICT District 3	- AUGUST 1	5:00 pm June 23, 1995		JEANNE I WARR	ticular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section	and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$28,500.00 together with	FOR HEARING In the Matter of the Termi-	ferred in the deed of tru executed by EDWIN BOHRN AND CAROLI
Midway , ID 83328 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY D District 3	ISTRICT AUGUST.1	5:00 pm June 23, 1995	above-named court. DATED this 16th day of February, 1995. CLERK OF THE DIS-	Requests a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may operate a beauty salon as a home	Trustee has been in-	Interest thereon at the rate of 9.25000% per annum, as evidenced in Promis- sory Note dated October 7, 1977. Payments are in	Rights to and Adoption of KAILONI DAWN BRIGGS A Child under 18 years of	Wife to STEWART TITL
Archer taugh, ID 83344 FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRIC	T AUGUST 1	5:00 pm June 23, 1995	BY: s/Rosenau	occupation on property lo- cated at 303 Locust Street	1858 SHOUP AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ida- ho, is sometimes associ- ated with said real proper-	default for the months of	TO: JOHN DOE, putative	as Grantor, as Success Trustee, for the bene- and security of FIRST S. CURITY BANK OF ID.
District 3 4 Highland Ave. E. 1 Falls, 1D 83301			PUBLISH: Thursday, March 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1995. IN THE DISTRICT	In Twin Falls. BRIAN DEY Requests vacation of Sun- act Street, which is lo- cated south of Kimberly	Said sale will be made without covenant or war- ranty regarding title, pos-	May through August of 1994 in the amount of \$474.00; and September of 1994 through January		recorded June 11th, 198
OF BUHL bunck Positions North Broadway I, ID 63315	NOVEMBER	7 8:00 pm Oct. 10, 1995	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND EOR THE	Road north of Kimberly Road north of Floral Ave- nue, east of Madrona Street and west of Eddy	manty regarding title, pos- session or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation se- cured by and pursuant to	of 1995 in the amount of \$578,00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date	mination of your parental rights, and the adoption of the above-named child has been filed in the above-patitled court, and	Mortgage records of Tw Falls County, idaho. Th
or CASTLEFORD or, 2 Council Positions Main	NOVEMBER	7 5:00 pm Oct. 10, 1995	IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DI- VISION	Street in the City of Twin Falls, in order that the ap- plicant may operate a commercial business at	the power of sale con-	month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of January 4, 1995 is \$20,920.40 together with interest thereon as of January 4, 1995 in the amount of \$1.87.70. The per diem is \$5.30. All delinquent payments are now due together with any	above-entitled court, and is scheduled for hearing in the above-entitled court on Monday, March 27, 1995, at 9:00 a.m.	NAMED TO COMPL WITH SECTION 4: 1506(4)(a), IDAHO COD NO REPRESENTION
deford, ID 83321 OF FILER Suncil Positions	NOVEMBER	7 5:00 pm Oct 10, 1995	in the Matter of the Estate of WARREN W. STROUD, Deceased. Case No. SP-95-117	commercial business at 1906 Kimberly Road. RICHARD G. MESSER- SMITH	executed by L GORDON CARTER AND SUSAN CARTER, husband and wife, as grantors, to EIRST AMERICAN TITLE	interest thereon as of Jan- uary 4, 1995 in the amount of \$1,478.70. The	at 9:00 a.m. You have the right to be present at this hearing, to present evidence and tes-	ENTLY RESPONSIBL
Main Street , ID 83328 OF HANSEN or, 2 Council Positions	NOVEMBER		GIVEN that the under-	CANYON GATELLO	wife, as grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corpora- tion, as successor trustoe,	per diem is \$5,30. All de- linquent payments are now due together with any into charges, advances,	present evicence and tes- timony on your behalf, to cross-examine the ovi- dence and witnesses egainst you, and to appeal an adverse decision. Fur-	
or, 2 Council Positions Main Street sen, ID 83334 NF HOLLISTER	NOVEMBER	7 5:00 pm Oct. 10, 1995	pointed personal repre- sentative of the above- named estate. All persons	Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-1- 43,000 CRO density to	for the benefit and security	fees or costs associated with this foreclosure, and	against you, and to appeal an adverse docision. Fur- ther, you have the right to be represented by an at- tomey, and if you are fi-	
ouncil Positions 2 Main Street ister, ID 83301	.*.		having claims against the said doceased are re- quired to present their claims within four (4)	43,000 CRO density to R-1-43,000 CRO PUD density for approximately 20,5 screef of land located one mile north and one- half mile east of the inter-	ously doing business as Mortill Lynch Equity Man- ogomet, Inc., as bonofi- ciary, dated April 16, 1984, recorded April 20,	the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$22,505.10, includ- ing interest, but excluding	nancially unable to allord	interest thereon at the ra
OF KIMBERLY For, 3 Council Positions Main North berly, ID 83341	NOVEMBER	7 8:00 pm Oct. 10, 1995	claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barrod. Claims	half mile east of the inter- section of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North in the City of Twin	1984, as instrument No. 859342. Mortgage	og interest, but excueing costs and expenses actu- ally incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's	ment of an attorney to hep- resent you. You are further notified of	Note dated June 10, 198 Payments are in defar
OF MURITAUGH ounce Positions West Boyd Street	MOVEMBER	7 8:00 pm Oct. 10, 1995	must be presented to Cole, Ritchie & Robortson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Ida-	Falls' Area of Impact for the curpose of developing a single-family residential	Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COM-	torney's fees as autho-	your claim to paternity and to assume responsibility for	1004 In the amount
taugh, ID 83344 OF TWIN FALLS SURGE POSITIONS (Seets 2,3,	NOVEMBER	7 8x00 pm Oct. 10, 1996	ho, 83303-0525, or filed with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of	THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS Requests amendment of	PLY WITH SECTION 45- 1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESEN- TATION IS MADE THAT	rized in the promissory note secured by the afore- mentioned Deed of Trust. Dated: January 24, 1995 STEWART TITLE OF IDA-	Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho,	month and continui
2nd Avenue East 1 Falls, ID 83301 EPORD RURAL; FIRE DIS District 3' Commissioners	TRICT NOVEMBER		February, 1995. DOROTHY G. STROUD.	Twin Falls City Code Sec- tion 10-2-1-which would provide definitions for the	NOT PRESENTLY RE-	HO, Inc.	prior to the date of the hearing-scheduled-above pursuant to idaho Code	each and every mon thereafter until date of se or remarkstoment. The or
. Box 808 or 300 Main Stre deford, ID 83321 HAGERMAN FIRE PROTI	·	7 6:00 pm Sept. 29, 1995	March 2, 9, and 16, 1995 IN THE DISTRICT	terms "best management practices", "detention incility", "retention facility", and storm water"; amend- ment of Section 10-11-8 to	OBLIGATION. The default for which this		16-1513. Failure to do this will result in your being	ery 4, 1995 is \$42,709. together with intere
TRICT-2 Commissioners . Box 336 or 966 Justice G erman, ID 83332	rade		COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	ment of Section 10-11-8 to require storm water man- agement and specifying standards for all develop-	dated April 16, 1984, the amount of \$15,454.53 for	SUMMARY OF TWIN FALLS CITY ORDINANCE NO. 2456	bringing any action to es- tablish your paternity of the child, and shall be prima facile evidence of	thereon as of January 1995 in the amount \$2,040,48. The per cite is \$9,36. All delinque payments are now due
CREEK RURAL FIRE PRO rict - 1 Commissioner Main North berly, ID 83341	OTECTION NOVEMBER	7 5:00 pm Sept. 29, 1995	COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS CASE NO. SP 95-129 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE	ments; amendment of	on or before April 16,	AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.	port terminiation of your	gether with any late char es, advances, fees costs associated with the
ON TRACT RURAL FIRE OTECTION DISTRICT	NOVEMBER	7 5:00 pm Sept. 29, 1995	ESTATE OF HEHMAN E.	10-12-5.8 and 10-12-5.9	sting in the amount of \$1,092.92, as of 1-9-95.	CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 10-2-1 BY ADD- ING DEFINITIONS	This child Kalloni Briggs, was born on February 6, 1991 in Twin Falls, Idaho,	foreclosure, and the b ance owing as of this do on the obligation secur by said deed of trust \$44,927.53, including
5 E 2400 N 1 Falls, ID 83301			NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under,	management re quire-	monts, trustee's fees, at- terney's fees, costs and	FOR "CANYON RIM" AND "CANYON RIM SETBACK" REPEAL- ING TWIN FALLS	in Linda Brigge. DATED This 16th day of February, 1995. MICHAEL F. McCARTHY	end avocases actually
uration of Candidacy and f tive taxing district offices lie	ted above or at the County (ombined form) forms are available at the Clerk's office, Court House, Twin Falls, rt, Twin Falls County Clerk	signed has been ap- pointed Personal Repre- sentative of the above- named estate. All persons	11-8; and amending Sec- tion 10-11-9(C)(5)(c) by	advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and	ING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-7-4 AND 10-12- 52: ADDING A NEW SECTION, TWIN FALLS CITY CODE	Attorney for Pattioner PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, March 2 and	curred in enforcing the c ligations thereunder or this sale, as trustee's fe and/or reasonable att ney's fees as authorized
d Election Calendar, Febru SR: Thursday, March 2, 10	ery 24, 1995 965.		having claims against the said deceased are re- quired to present their claims within four months	THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS Requests amendment of	to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to sat- isty seld obligation	SECTION, TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-4-17 PROVIDING FOR A	9, 1995. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	ney's fees as authorized the promissory note s oured by the aforement thosed Dead of Trust
ICATION FOR	permit, if approved, he subject to all p	rior Meckler since he was six	publication of this notice or said claims will be forever	ropealing the existing Sec-	Party: January 26, 1995 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO,	PROVIDING FOR A CANYON RIMS OVERLAY ZONE AND REGULATIONS WITHIN THE OVER	June, 1995, at the hour of	Dated: January 23, 1995
ER PERMIT ollowing application been filed to	water rights and mitigation needed protect prior rights for	to make this change for to maily. The name of the	presented to EDWARD L. BENOIT, Personal Repre-	enacting a new Section 10-12-3.11 which would provide for development of	by: Monine Cole Trust Officer (208)375-0700	I AV ZONE: ANGNO.		
priate the public s of the State of :	material injury, protest must be filed the Director, Dept.	with North Filer, Idaho, 63328.	126 Second Avenue North, P.O. Box 366, Twin	open space, parks and re- tention-detention areas in		10-13-2.1(C)(4) PRO- VIDING FOR VARI- ANCES; AND PRO-	311 Second Street North, TwinuFalls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as	and 16, 1995.
163 : And/OR SUSAN STRA	Water Resourc Southern Region, Shoshone Street E	es, heard on Friday the 17th day of March, 1995, at 92h o'dock am and oh	DATED this 23rd day of February, 1995. '/s/ Edward L Benolt	Administrator at City Hall,	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1995, at the hour	VIDING FOR AN EF- FECTIVE DATE. The following is a Sum	Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will self at public suction, to the highest bid- der, for cash, in lawful money of the United	1995-SOUTH PARK SOFTBALL COMPLEX
E 3500 N FALLS ID 83301 — e: groundwater	Twin Falls, ID 83 together with a protest of \$25,00 on or be	fee such objections, show to	PUBLISH: Thursday	321 Second Avenue East, 736-2267. Any and all persons desir-	of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of SECURITY TITLE COM-	mary of the principal provi sions of the Ordinance, as well as other information necessary to provide ar	States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property.	PROJECT Secied proposals will
ersion Pt: SE1/4, S35, T10S,	March 20, 1995. protestant must also s	The against such a change of name, send - WITNESS my hand and and against such a send of said Count this 17th	IN THE SUPERIOR	ing to comment may ap- pear and be heard at the appointed time. /s/ LaMar N. Orton, Com-	CATED AT 311 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS	accurate Summary. Section 1 of this Ordinance provides definitions	situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows,	the Deputy City Clerk 321 Second Avenue Es Twin Falls Idebour
Twin Falls County. 01/01-12/31 water (0.92 cfs)	a copy of the protest the applicant. R. Keith Higgins	day of February, 1995. ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk	AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS No. 94-00074-2	munity Development Di- rector PUBLISH: Thursdays.	COUNTY, IDAHO. STEWART TITLE OF IDA- HO, Inc., an ideho Corpo- ration, as trustee, will sell		3. BLUE LAKES ADDI-	2:00 P.M., prevailing to time-Friday, March 1
sercial (0,92 cfs) stic (0.04 cfs) Diversion: 0.96 cfs	Director Published in Times New 3/2 & 3/9/95.	R.E. RAYBORN	NOTICE TO CREDITORS In Ro the Estate of: ETHEL VIRGINIA MAR- TIN	OF OH PHOPOSALS	at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in	Section 10-12-5.2, provid-	TiON, Twin Falls County, idaho, according to the Of- ficial Plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of class. Page	and reed in the Cour Chambers of the Tw Faits City Halt.
Tled: 02/02/95 SE1/4SE1/4, S35, R16E.	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIF JUDICIAL DISTRICT	Attorney for Petitioner	Deceased	SUBJECT: Notice is	lawfut money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of	within 200 feet of Rock		The work contemplate herein is the support of the s
pplication proposes vert groundwater the "Pastern Saake	THE STATE OF IDA	HO, IN THE DISTRICT	tive named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal rep- resentative of this estato. Persons having claims	QUELTY IS SORGIDING PRODUCT	follows to wit	Creek Canyon and within 700 feet of Snake Rive Canyon in residential, C- or C-2 zones, Section S	nenterine of Addition Ave-	sprinkler irriation s tem for a twelve (
Area" presently a moratorium order April 30th, 1993.	COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVIS Case Number SP-95	36 OCINTY OF TWIN	against the deceased must, prior to the time	and construction-envious	Lot 3, Block 2, NEW	- Biso sets forth purposes		specifications and/or place are available at the off of the City Engineer, S
order allows the or to consider on a	NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the A cation of: DANNY RUS	PALLS Appli Case No. CV95-579 SUMMONS	barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limita- tions, serve their claims on the personal representa-	RY: The IDHW-DEQ is seeking a qualified engi-	SCHOOL ADDITION, Iwin Falls County, Ideho, so- cording to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 103, records of Twin Fails County, Idaho, THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DE- SCRIPTION OF THE	P.U.D. for development Section 4 amends the standards for cristian	the plans of U.S. Highway No. 93, Project No. 97, 2391(552) Highway Sur- vey now on file in the of- fice of the kisho Transpor- tation Department, Divi- sion of Highways, and be-	
by-case basis itions if it can be the development.			record at the address stated below and file an	planning, design, con- struction management and construction services for	County Idaho. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A	variance to require a showing of unnecessary hardship. The Ordinance is effective upon passage		teen dollars (\$15.00) m ing fee.
ave no effect on surface and dwater rights	For a Change of Ni A petition by Danny sel Turner II, born in Falls County, idaho, now residing in Twin County, idaho, popula	Twin Defendant and NOTICE: YOU HAVE Falls BEEN SUED BY THE	executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first multication	ment Project. A bidders		The full text of this Ordi	to the plat thereof re- corded in Book 3 of plats.	City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue Es
Scant consumption.	County, ideho; propo a change in name Denny Russel Meckler been filed in the above titled court. The reason	IN ABOVE-NAMED PLAIN IN THE COURT MAY THE COURT MAY THAN ENTER JUDGMENT HOLD AGAINST YOU WITHOUT	the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under	Conference Room "C" at the Division of Environ- mental Quality, 1410 N	COMPLIANCE WITH	spection from the City Clerk or Zoning Adminis		P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-19 (208)736-2245 OPEN: March 10, 1995
itigation by the out to offset injusy ser rights. The	titled court. The reason the change in name be that petitioner has be	IN FURTHER NOTICE UN	this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is	Hilton, Bolse, Idaho on Wednesday, March 1, 1905 et 9:30 AM (MST).	An-113 THE TRUSTEE	This summary is true and complete and provides ad-	Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 48, Block 3 of BLUE LAKES ADDI-	PUBLISH: Thured: February 23 and March

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and abjections may be field by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a chappe of name.
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Falls, Icano 83303, or flod with the Court. DATED this 14th day of Fobruary, 1995 Martlyn K. Sandors Porsonal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, Fobruary 23, March 2 and 9, 1995

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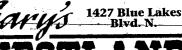
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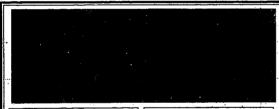
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Outdoors

Thoughts turn to spring

Though it's still winter, there's something in the air that speaks of spring – of early dawns, late sunsets and warm days in between. Trees that are barely more than skeletons are gaining color, buds are thickening, and blossoms aren't far away. It's a time-of year when my outdoor loyalties are split.



Force of näture

William Brock

On one hand, it is winter There's Show in the hills, ski areas are operating, and I've got an arsenal of outdoor equipment; designed to wring fun out of winter. On the other hand, the snow is as tough as a rhinaceros hide.

None of my backcountry skis are wax-less, and the areane art of waxing is further complicated by southern Idaho's, abrasive – and warm – snow.

Warm temperatures make wax selection a nightmare. I learned to ski in a colder climate, so my favorite wax is blue— but temperatures in southern Idaho have been calling for reds and purples. Maybe my technique, is lousy, but reds and purples become molasses in my liands.

hands.
Sure I get some on my skis, I also get it
on my shirt, pants, and rucksack, I get it
on my fingers, then in my hair. It's like
gum on a hot sidewalk - it dikes you, no

on my fingers, then in my hair. It's like gum on a hot sidewilk - it likes you, no matter how much you dislike it.

Fortunately, the vicissitudes of season offer other pursuits.

Like padding, for justance.

If I really had my act together, I'd be varnishing wooden paddles, tinkering with boats, and fine-tuning my roll.

Trouble is, the weather has been toon nice to be working – slaughtering brain cells with varnish, adhesives and chlorine. On sunny mornings, my inclination is to go paddling, rather than prepare to go paddling.

So I grab a tandem canoe and a friend, then thunder down to, the Snake Rivers. Last Sunday, we got to the foot of Kanaka Rapids, the week before, we portaged over Pillar Falls and got to the base of Shoshone Falls.

Meanwhile, my serious whitewater, pals are: refining their technique and equipment. When the big water comes this spring, they'll be running the big drops.

drops. __ I'll be portaging.

If the portaging.

Of course, I could simply leave bouts alone for a while – and drag out a bike. I could take a road bike for a long ride, looping through the valley on a mission of speed, but no real destination. Or I could gan the mountain bike and search out a sinuous single-track trail.

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There's plenty of challenge for bicyclists at this time of year. Recent rains,
coupled with melting snow, have created
some outstanding bogs. In places where
the sun don't shine, unexpected patches
of ice can appear at inopportune moments.

Nettlesome dogs are another hazard to
comtend with, dogs that await the first cyclists of the season like grizzlies waiting
for salmon.

for salmon.

Maybe I ought to leave the bikes alone for a few weeks – and drag out the climbing gear. Armed with ropes and a rack, I could head for the City of Rocks. There are dozens of likely, routes within, my abilities, and it's time I added a few more to my repertoire.

My climbing shoes have new rubber and I can't wait for the summer seamper-

and I can't wait for the summer sounds ing season to start.

Trouble is, it's still winter - and a casual jount to the crags could easily fall victim to clouds, winds and cold temper-

Cold weather? Climbing? Maybe I should combine the two.

should combine the two.

Yeah, dig out the plastic boots and
crampons, call some like-minded friends,
and go ice climbing. Be real hardmen,
front-pointing our way up steep waterfalls, braving bad conditions and the fear
of fear itself.

None of this diletante, free-climbingindependent of the control o

in-shorts-on-sunny-rock nonsense.

Then again, the ice is getting mighty thin. Maybe I should go skiing instead... Who says there's nothing to do around here?

Times-News Outdoors Editor William Brock's chief problem seems to be a per-fection of means and a confusion of

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Kids find good conditions for snowboarding at Rotarun Ski Area just west of Hailey.

The return of Rotaru

Small, friendly ski area south of Sun Valley opens again, plans for future

By Barb Neiwert Times-News correspondant

HAILEY – In the shadow of the Sun Valley ski resort, which draws well-heeled skiers from around the world, there's a ski area with a visity different

pedigree.

It's a place where familles come with sack lunches, where people ski in denim jeans, where an adult lift ticket costs only \$5.

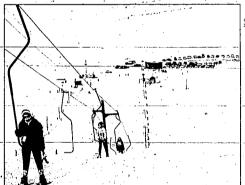
sack lunches, where people ski in denim jeans, where an adult lift tickde costs only \$5.

It's the place where Olympic silver medalist Picabo Street learned to ski.

it was closed last year, but the Rotaron-Ski Area is open again this year — thanks to the efforts of dedicated volunteers.

"We're not out here to gouge the publicwe're out here to let kids ski," says Rotaron-Ski Clobe-President Grog-Winche-Lift tickets are \$3 for kids ages 6 through 12, while children under 6 sk for free. At those prices, the Rotaron Ski Charles are stored to the start of the ski area.

The line Cameron of Bellevue learned to ski at Rotarun and she feels right at home taking her four children there for an inexpensive day on the slopes. The Lo-



Rotarun Ski Area opened in 1960 with support from Rovice organization still helps support the family ski area ed in 1960 with support from Rotarians. The ser-

gans also learned to ski at Rotarun with their parents; now they are teaching their own children to ski there. Three generations of locals, all skiing at a place founded by the Hailey Rotary Club.

Club.
Located two miles west of Hailey, Ro-tarun opened in 1960. With its advanced terrain, it was a convenient place for the Hailey Ski Team to train, In 1967, the lit-tle ski area was featured on the cover of Ski magazine.
The Rotary Club still helps support Ro-tarun, but donations from outside sources

are necessary to meet expenses.
"We have a deep-seated, long-term commitment to Rotarun," says Ron Reese, current president of the Hailey Rotary Club.
Keeping up with the times has been an on-again, off-again struggle for Rotarun backers over the past decade.
A new day lodge has been established, with a kitchen that sells hamburgers for \$1.50; chill burgers are \$50-cents extra. Hot chocolate costs 50 cents a cup, a far cry from the the prevailing rate at other ski areas.

Kids' race will held raise funds

The Rotarun Slush Cup, a race for kids 12 and under, will be held March 5. Registration starts at 10 a.m., and the race begins at noon.
The entry fee is \$4, plus a \$3 lift ticket. Entry fees will climb to \$5 on the day of the race. Trophies will be awarded by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.
For pre-registration call Greg Winchel at 788-1039, or Rochelle Wirth at 788-6060.

Hot food and drink is nice, but it's not why people come to Rotarun. Skiers come to ski.

Trouble is, the 1-bar lift is moribund and the only operational lift this year is a tow rope that goes half way up the mountain. The venerable lift system has its drawhacks, and Rotarun boosters are working to purchase a used Poma lift.

An 80-seat Poma will carry skiers 1,200-linear feet to the top - where steep terrain forces skiers to refine their skills.

The challenge now is to pay for the new lift.

The challenge now to be proved in the Rotarun Slush Cup amateur ski race will raise money for that effort – and provide an enjoyable day for youngsters. Winchel says. A polluck dinner and raffle is in the works for the first part of April. Equipment may come and go, but the fundamental spirit at Rotarun remains the came.

"We don't allow any bad attitudes up there - you have to have a smile your face," Winchel says.

Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area

Sportswriter discovers nature's wealth lies just outside Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — For years 1'd gone to Vegas as a sports writer for boxing, golfand even bowling events. Now that I spend my time musting on the outdoors, it's often the place to go for bigitime hunting and fishing trade shows. It's a good trip for people like me, if only for the wealth of nature that lies outside town, just beyond the glitter of the Strip.

the Strip.

Drive from Eas Vegas in almost any direction and you're on public land within the Mojave Desert, surrounded by brooding, and mountains. With the right kind of map and a foul-wheel-drive vehicle stocked with extra gas and water and maybe a sleeping bag, you can be on the cusp of high adven-ture.

Most folks don't equate Las Vegas with wilderness. But the federal Bureau of Land Management manages 10 mil-lion public acres in Clark County and

For information ...

For information on Red Rock Canyon and other BLM sites near Las Vegas, write the BLM District Office, Box 26569, Las Vegas, Nev., 89126.

the adjoining counties of Lincoln and Nye alone. Most of this is readily avail-able for hiking, biking or just hunkering in solltary splendor.

in Solitary speration:
Another 2.8 million acres lies across
the Arizona border on the north side of
the Grand Canyon known as the "Arizona Strip." The Bureau of Reclamation operates another nearby swath of
1.7 million acres in Lake Mead National Recreation Area just beyond Boulder
Dam.

Thankfully, you don't have to go far for some of the best of the desert. Just 20 minutes west of town is the BLM's local jewel, Red Rock Canyon National

Conservation Area. Recently expanded to 200,000 acres, Red Rock features 600,000 years of geologic wonder.

Gorgeous cliffs of time-sculpted limestone and sandstone layers beckon climbers. Rough paths wind through many formations. Alluring box canyons lie across boulder fields marked with Indian petroglyphs and pictographs. Signs of ancient habitation lie everywhere, for Red Rock contains abundaft springs and natural water tanks that succord natives and pioneers.

The wildlife can be magnificent. Desert bighorn sheep occasionally dot the cliffsides, while valleys host mule deer, wild burros and mustangs. Desert iguans can blanket rocks, which also may shield three kinds of rattlers plus the usual palette of scorpions and tarantulas.

Above all, Red Rock offers blessed solitude for those who wander over a hillock and out of sight or penetrate one

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Winter river rafting: Higher, colder, rougher

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) —
The oar seat of a driftboat parked
atop Volkswagen Rock offered.
Ferron Mayfield a spectaculfir
panoramic view of Blossom Bar in:
the famed Rogue Riyer Canyon.
Volkswagen Rock typically,
sticks out of Blossom Bar likedparked You bug-when vive guides
liked Mayfield take customers each
summer through the Rogue's Wild!

parked We bug when river guides. Wike Mayfield take sustomers each summer through the Rogue's Wild and Segaic-stretch; commonly known as "The Canyon."

But this was viner, and the river flows were 10,000 cubic feet persecond through Blossom Bar, one of the most freacherous parts of the "Joseph Segain S

ys. Mayfield ends the story with a giggle, acknowledging the excite ment and danger that greets boates who attack the Rogue Canyon i the winter.

the winter.

The flows can offer wave riding far different from the Rogue. Caryon's popular summer boating season, when flows are lower and controlled by dams.

But blig Waves of cold water beneath even colder air can bring big trouble because the Rogue isn't very forgiving about winter-boating mistakes.

A few missed oar strokes or an

very lorgiving about uniner-boating mistakes.

A few missed oar strokes or an incorrect angle can sink a boat, leaving bobbing rafters to face drowning or hypotherinia. And help from others is less likely because of low numbers of boaters and can be more difficult because of sorth water.



Dag Helleland, front, and Phillip Wolfe power through whitewater at Rainte Palls fish ladder on the Roque Riv

"line" their crafts down the fish.

Jadder, a tricky technique of using a 150-foot rope to help guide a boat or raft through the rocky steps and pools of the fish ladder, which looks more like a babbling brook than anything.

During the winter, rafts can run the right side of Rainie Falls, while rafts and even driftboats; can shoot right through the rocky/pools and drop-offs in the fish ladder.

"The trick is just to keep the boat straight and use just a few dips of the oars to do ihat." Hoodyng says. Rapids are classified I through V, based on difficulty in traversing and difficulty in rescuing troubled boaters. But Hoodyng says to throw out that rating system during a

high-water winter run.

"If it's a' Class III and it's fair weather and the water's ware, then it's a Class III, 'Hoobyar says. 'But in the winter, a Class III, s a Class IV. Because the consequences of trouble become logarithmically more dangerous.'

The cream of the Canyon ride for those who can manage it remains Blossom Bar and the Devil's Saircase, a very tough and technical stretch of mpids along the lower third of the canyon run.

Blossom Bar, with its "Picket Fence," "Clamshell Rock" and "Volkswagen Rock" are legendary trouble spots even in the summer. But the winter ride, when navigated correctly, is a jewel.

Big Wood

season nears end

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest has released the fol-owing recreational information. Flahing: The Big Wood River is open for whitefish catch-and-release open for whitefish catch-and-release fishing until March 31. The South Fork of the Boise River is open, but it is sometimes crowded.



Avalanche hazard: The recent-freeze/thaw weather-causes ava-lanche hazards to change day-by-day, slope-by-slope and exposure-by-exposure. Call the avalanche hot-line at 788-1200, Ext. 8027 before heading out; avalanche reports are updated daily.

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Nordic kking: Twin Falls and Burley areas still not have groomed runs. Fairfield will have groomed runs at Soldier Mountain. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area will groom Atturns today and Park Creek on Friday and Monday. Trail passes are available at the SNRA. Elephant's Perch, Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, Backwoods, Galena' Lodge and the Blaine County Recreation on the North Valley trails, call 726-6662. Showmoolding: Ketchum's Baker Showmoolding: Ketchum's Baker

Snowmobiling: Ketchum's Baker Creek is groomed, as is the SNRA's Smiley Creek through Bear Valley to

bus schedule has changed, for infor-nation, call 764-2526.

Sun Valley Ski Area in the Ketchium Rainger District-has J.2001 acres open, with all lifts operating: Most runs are groomed. Call 622-2903 or 1-800-786-8259.

Deeper snow has made it difficult for wildlife to find food. Know where the winder range closure areas are and avoid them. Make wide de-tours around wildlife, because wild animals have few places to find food and expend a great deal of energy getting there.

Granta Pass, Ore. good or you're biting off a lot of trouble," says Paul Hoobyar, a former river guide and 15-year veteran of winter and spring. Rogue canyon trips. "The trick is to be real conservitive about the boating and know your limits, and that can be the difference between a great thing and disaster," he says. The Rogue Canyon stretches from Grave Creek near Galice, through a series of rapids and canyons, past secluded mountains, to Foster Bar near Agness. The stretch is managed by the Bureau of Land Management and he Siskiyou National Forest. From mid-May through mid-October, a maximum of 120 bosters per day, "If you don't have that under-standing while boating in those conditions, you better be damn

Cruising couple learn they would rather live on a boat

RYE, N.Y. — Geoff Payne and Margaret lough sailed the southern oceans for four ears, venturing as far south in Antarctica as alliboat can go, braving icebergs the size of ofice buildings, fighting howling gales in their off-for cutter. At one point, they found themelwes nearly locked in by polar ice, a fate that would have meant death.

elves nearly locked in by polar ice, a fate that would have meant death. Yet, sitting in the tranquil, well-appointed urroundings of a Hilton hotel here earlier this nonth, the two Australian sailors remarked that U.S. speaking tour can be more tense than ruising the waters of Antarctica.

were of this boat and somewhere eise, sauthough, 40.

"Yes," said her husband, "it's really much more difficult here because of scheduling and mine pressures and all that."

Only the most gonzo sailors would find the Kye Town Hitton to be a tighter spot than the waters of Antarctica, and Payne and Hough are the consumnate cruisers. Their extraordinary-50,000-mile odyssey in the south Atlantic has earned them a measure of fame, with the influential sailing magazine, Cruising World, awarding them the Outstanding Seamanship Medal of 1994.

"Yes," he said, "I would have gone on the rocks a couple of times if it hadn't been for Margaret.
"It was just not at issue that we ever wanted to get away from each other," she said.
"I guess you've got to be a pretty good team before you go on a voyage like this," added Pavne.

rage together, white consolrating on a coar to four years. It was no problem, they said, and they seem to have formed an intuitive closeness that comes from working together so intimately for so long. During an interpive, and at their side show here, Payne and Hough frequently finished each other,'s sentences.

"We would make decisions together," she said. "Even though Geoff was the skipper, and I was clear on that, we certainly conferred with each other.."

"I guess ...

before you go on a Voyeb ...

Payne.

Payne and Hough's-low-key style understates an exceptional feat. Not only did they sail for 48 months in some of the most renote, beautiful and treacherous waters of the globe ... the Falklands, Cape Horn, southern Chile

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of the spectacular trailheads. Most
trails begin from a 13-mile paved
main loop road, and—according to
BLM officials—that's about as far
as most visitors dure to go. While the
drive; of course, is beautiful, the
tails are the area's meat and potaties.

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I sampled three on a drizzly day, first nosing around an old sandstone that the same state of th

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in defacing the scenery.
It Willow Spring picnic area, sevtrails emerge, some high onto
mountain escarpment, leading
oss narrow ledges and up rock
s. Here you can follow the ruin
to 50-year-old Civilian ConservaCorns and arross the mountain

tion Corps road across the mountain, Il chose a much more modest path along an escarpment face toward an-cient white-rocked 'roasting pix where Paiutes and earlier Anasszzi docked plants and animate they gar-ered for food. Some of these dough-nit-shaped pites of discarded cook-ing rocks are 30 feet in diameter. You squat there and contemplate a long-lost culture. u squat there and contemporare of glost culture.

corraine Buck, a BLM-official, und me through a maze of vegetato to a point where, high on a boulface, five pictographed Indian adprints further link the area's histographs.

the size of the handprints, children playing among

lectric Shaver Troubles? SVIAZA!'S[terfail gurgled. I crossed a dry streambed to reach a tinkling creek that lazed from a crack in the moun-

streambed to reach a tinkling creek that lazed from a crack in the mountain.

"By waterfall standards, it's not much," Buck said with a shrug. "But when you consider this is a desert, it really is something."

I poked through scrub pine and thistle, picking my way up a rock face toward what I thought might have been a smoke-stained Indian cave. I don't know what it was, but whoever camped there had high standards for scenery.

A little farther along the loop road, I stopped at Pine Creek Canyon Trail to meander down a smooth dirt path into a grand valley. A nice hike past the ruips of a homesteader's cabin turns strenuous 5 miles into another great crack in the mountain wall.

A benefit of Red Rock Canyon is the swiftness with which one can return to civilization. You taste a wonder of the natural world, yet don't miss the evening's Las Vegas show.

Or maybe that's a drawback, because it's a tough place to leave at sunset, when the rocks light with the changing rays of the sun and you wish you were setting up a tent beside a valley stream.

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camper-inendly. Unlike the tightly wound National Park Service, which herds people like prisoners into campgrounds and only along prescribed paths, the BLM encourages visitors to climb and walk where they will, blithely permitting people to bust their bodies at their own risk. There are damed few amenities, 80 you have to carry or treat your own water. And bring a stove, because the one thing the BLM doesn't like is for campers to deface the ground with open fires, destroying precious desert wood. And be sure to let the rangers know you're camping so they won't be obligated to mount a search if your ear is empty and the gates are

be obligated to mount a search if your car is empty and the gates are about to be closed. Obviously, there's a wonderful bonus for all that empty BLM-owned scenery. It's called freedom.

(The author is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write to him at: Chicago Tribune, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.)





Area officers issue 23 citations

JEROME - Conservation officers in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region issued 23 citations and 1 warnings for violations during January. Five incidents were also noted where violations had occurred, but no suspects were identified.
Following are dispositions of cases that drew court fines of \$100 or more.

Hunt or fish without a valid license: Thomas B. Crane of Twin Falls, \$200 fine, 10 days jail with five suspended, probation for two years.

Hunt waterfowl after hours: George M.
Reese of Glenns Ferry, \$100 fine.
Possession of unlawfully taken fish or wildlife: Michael Kenner of Rupert, \$200 fine, one-year license revocation, six months proba-

tion.

-Alter stream channel without permit: Gary
E Rhindel of Bellevue, \$448.50 fine, required to
rehabilitate stream according to Idaho
Department of Water Resources recommendations.

Fail to validate big game tag: Paul B. Moss of Rockland, \$200 fine.

Add in the commission of a misdemeanor funnt with artificial light; Francis R. Gereau of Carey, \$300 fine (suspended), five days juil (three suspended); two years' probation, 16 hours community service:
- Hunt with the aid of artificial light; James B. Stocking of Challis, \$241 fine, 30 days juil (suspended), one-year robbation.

probation.

In many cases, people who hunt or fish without a valid license, exceed bag limits, or fail to validate big-game tags are punished with fines of less than \$100.

Irrefutable rules of steelheading

By Ron Judd Seattle Times

TOKUL CREEK, Wash. —
Standing on the bank in our waders, I and the other Mr. Stunked stared into the watery ditch below the fish hatchery and watched the steelhead line up.
More than 50 of the big sea-run minbows, each longer than your arm and twice as heavy, were waiting to splash up a man-made waterfall and beneath a fence to return "home" to the fish hatchery of their birth.
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In this small "no-fishing" zone
the only safe haven for these
fish on a journey through Pugel
Sound and into the Snohomish
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tributary Tokul Creek.— peace prevailed. But all around us, the relentless pursuit continued. I'd spent that morning — and too many others — fishing down-below, where the creek flows into the Snoqualmie River. But even there, where the water is big and wide and, the amosphere is arguably more pure, row after row of anglers stood for hours pursuing a prey that never appeared. The ritual is enough to make you question your sanity, which is something steelheaders do more often than sharpen their hooks. Watching the steelhead survivors mill around in that ditch, the other water was a steelheader oncede defeat.

"I'm done," he said. "I'm not doing this anymore."

Puzzling, I thought, to hear steelheader throw in the hat. Steelhead, after all, are the only kind of fish named after the angless who pursue them. You was to keep the graine.

kind of fish named after the anglers who pursue them: You hook have to have one to Keep plugging away at this largely finities pure suit.

What prompted this guy to finally quit? I asked. He told. We compared notes. Wish we thave known all this before we started, we arreed.

See below.

known all this before we started, we agreed.
Well, you can. To those of you Well, you can. To those of you We also warm you. Taking those first tentative steps into the iey water can lead you down a path, where the destination is always shrouded in fog, but the rites of passage are painfully clear.
Ponder, if you will, the 10-Irrefutable Rules of Winter Stecheading:
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Steelheading:
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You can take this one to the bank. All laws of science, nature and meteorological common sense go out the window when special attempts are made to reserve days for fishing. The day before your scheduled trip to your favorite hole, unexpected low-pressure systems will arrive in the area, dumping 14 to 60 inches of rain in the mountains and turning your fishing hole into a replica of the Colorado River during spring monsoons.

Colorado River during spring monsoons.
Unexpected side benefit: Secretly planning to go fishing on days when you promise the spouse to do yard work or wash all the fears can yield pleasant results. Example: "Darn. Who expected all this rain?"
Too wet to work in the yard. We probably should stay in and watch hockey."

Fish will bite on eggs only when you run out of eggs.

When your freezer is well-stocked with plump, perfectly cured salmon egg clusters, you can bounce; fist-sized clump of them off the nose of a large steel-head with no visible result. This will continue until the day you run out, at which point record steel-

head with no visible result. This will continue until the day you ran out, at which point record steel-head will swim up your driveway, through your front door, taking your dog hostage and demanding fresh salmon egs settlings. The stamphing to your local bait shop will prove fruitless. Most of their eggs were harvested during the late 1940s, and have turned a lovely shade of Join Deerie green. Unexpected side headache Fish slime up your driveway, through your front door, on your dog.

3. Your yarn will always be the wrong color.
Any good steelheader know that, because some guy caught a beig steelhead in 1973 with a hook festogned with Exorcisi green, orn, fluorescent fuzz is an absolute necessity to hook a fish. On any given day, steelhead will be biting not only on a color of yarn that you didn't bring, but on yam very similar to that on, a 12-dot-long afghan you.hauled to the dump just last week.

4. Your Hooks are slways too big.

You will deduce this after You will deduce this after standing in subzero weather for six or eight weeks without a single strike. You then will switch to a smaller hook, then smaller, then smaller yet, until finally a large steelhead takes your bait and immediately swims free — thanks largely to a woefully undersized hook.

agite underwater.

6. The drift is always better on the other side of the river.
See below.

7. You can never get to the other side of the river.
See below.

8. Protective gear isn't.
Fishing hats, whether cheap, Uncle Bud's Catfish basehall caps or \$45 Outdoor Research Gorerex abominations, are carefully designed to funnel excess rainfall-directly down the center of your back.

Fingerless gloves keep your hands warm — as long as they're shoved down your pants.
Leaks In waders will always appear near the top, above your waist, allowing for a long, slow, torturous journey to a final resting pool in your boot.

And after years of research, scientists have designed wading boots with soles that are too slick to allow you to keep your feet, whether you're walking on sand, stone, gravel, roots, asphalt or the sidewalk in front of your house.

9. Bait boxes are invaluable.
These handy plastic containers, which attach around your waist with a web belt, protect shrimp, cluster eggs and other aromatic offerings all day long, ensuring they will be fresh and pungent for their guaranteed spill on the carpet of the \$33,000 Suburban on the wayhome.

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way home.

10. Steelheaders always exaggerate, making their plight sound at least 19 times worse than it is.

See you on the river.

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On top of the world Ç. week and

With Mount Rainler looming in the background, Nathan Weiss, 13, of Kelso, Wash., glides his cross-country skis near the top of Burley Mountain near Randle, Wash., on a recent February weekend.

Canadian sheep turned loose at Hells Canyon

HELLS CANYON, Ore. (AP)—
About two dozen Rocky Mountain bighoms have been released on the Oregon side of Hells Canyon to bring new blood to hends depleted hunting by settlers and disease.
Ron Anglin of the Oregon Fish and Game Department last Friday released eight bighoms, the last of 23 turned loose on the Oregon side of the Hells Canyon, National, Recreation Area.

"I feel good, really, really good, said Anglin, the staff biologist oversceing the state's bigborn program. The sheep at Jim Creek were the last among 49 brought south from Hinton, Alberta. One ewe died during the trip and others were showing dangerous signs of stress. The other sheep were released on a tribulary of Joseph Creek to the northwest and hear Sheep Mountain by Baker City.

"We were real concerned," Anglin" swill bring list that earlies were listed to the state of the st

The hope is this transplant will jump start the herd, boosting the number of lambs to let the sheep escape the draw on their numbers by predators.

predators.

The project was paid for by \$15,000 in donations raised by Elvin and Nancy Hawkins of Spot Country Outfitters in Oregon. They were a memorial to Kenneth and Esta Vaughn, hunters who, took five species of sheep in a "grand slam."

Couple .

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— but they did it in a steel boat built by Payne.

They traveled without radar, without long-range emergency beacons or sophisticated electronic equipment of any kind. Payne likes to joke that GPS— which stands for Global-Positioning System, an electronic device that enables sailors to pinpoint their location on the high seas — really is short for "Geoff Payne's Sextunt."

"Us Aussies," said Payne, a sinewy 41-year-old with a brown beard, "can sail a boat."

We are often asked how we could afford to-do it, to live that long at sea: Well, we did it, and now we wonder how on earth can you afford to live on land?

with a brown beard, "can sail a boat."
Payne came to the sea naturally, the grew up in Sydney, where his father was an architect and his mucle a yacht designer, and learned to sail as a boy. After attending architecture school, be became a duraftenian, but was drawn to sail. In the sail and the sail and the sail and the profile. He and Hough met in Australia and in 1980 spent six months sailing yachtsman Alan Bond's boat across the Pacific. They hatched the notion of building a boat and cruising the world. Payne took a job as a draftsman in a steel aloop in British and working nights and workends — he built his boat by hand. The was, "he said, "a dion-man crusade."

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He jused 37.6-inch steel for the hull, and outflied the cutter with simple, sturdy hardware. Parkind seen sophisticated electronic equipment break down time and again on boats, and so he decided be would navigate with sextant and compass and 60 without radar. If he and Hough couldn't fix it themselves, they didn't want it on board. When a local resident saw the rock-solid boat, he pronounced it "skockum," an Indian word meaning strong and good. Payne appropriated the name for the boat, which cost shout \$5.000 to build.

After long delays and a few shakedown cruises, Payne and Hough — who had quit her job as a social worker in Australia — set, out from Vancouver in November 1988. They had intended to cruise the southern occans for two years before bedding to Australia. But their voyage took on a

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life of its own, and they found themselves spend-ing months in a spot when the spirit moved them. They cruised down the Mexican coast, visited the Galapagos Islands and Easter Island, and then spent nearly half a year sailing the Chilean chan-nels at the very tip of South America.

The scenery was stunning, with the snow-covered Andes falling into the sea. They visited far-flung villages and lighthouses, and ate their fill of fresh king crab, which fishermen gave them in

ing with elephant seals and gentoo penguins and

Mountains rose out of the barren, ice-covered landscape to a height of 10,000 feet. The air was so clear that peaks that looked only a few miles away were actually 30 to 40 miles in the distance.

away were actually 30 to 40 miles in the distance.

Hough and Payne visited British and Argentinian scientific outposts, and then pushed about as far south 69 degrees — as any smill assilboat has ever gone. They turned around when the sea itself began to freeze. "You really felt like you were pionering, and there are not many places in the world you can do that." recalled Payne. "I got the feeling that no person had ever set foor where we were."

Hough Payne and Hough cruised the coasts of Argentina, Uruguay and stopped off in South Georgia Island, a far-flung outpost home to hordes of wildlife and enthemption of the coasts of wildlife and and abandoned — among a breathtaking mountain land-scape. - Margaret Hough

scape. In October 1992, the couple sailed into St. John,

In October 1992, the couple sailed/ain St. John, New Brunswick, completing their four-year odyssey. Since then, they have been building a house in the Australian countryside, with Hough working as a "checkout chick" at a supermarket and a social worker and Payne working on a book about their trip. And are conjuring up a new trip — cruising the North Atlantic, including Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, Scotland and Scondinvia.

Scandinavia.

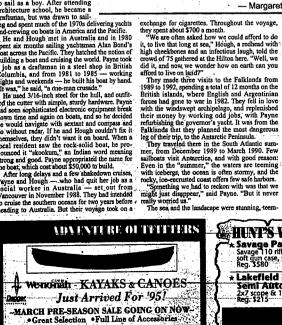
They're in no hurry, for they learned on the trip that the key was to slow down, to enjoy the present, to stop and live where they wanted, for as long as they wanted.

"What had we learned?" Payne wrote in Cruising World in December.

"Above all we had learned to take things easier—easier on ourselves and easier on the boat.

Free of time, pressure and anxiety, the experienced Skookum seemed to sail more gently between the waves."





U.S. economy shows more signs of cooling off

WASHINGTON — The nation's ed-hot industrial sector, a source of najor inflation worries for govern-nent policymakers and investors, is inally showing signs of cooling off 'Nit'.

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The National Association of Purchasing Management said Wednesday its index of manufacturing activity fell last month to 54.5, the lowest reading since November 1993, from 57.9 in January. A reading of 50 or more for the index indicates that the manufacturing portion of the economy is expanding.

Analysts said the decline from a peak of 60 last November is another in a string of recent reports pointing to a slowing of economic growth. Other signs include much

smaller monthly gains in retail sales and a substantial drop in home sales and construction.

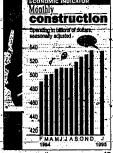
"We may be seeing some deceleration" in last year's rapid economic growth, J. Alfred Broaddus Jr., president of the Richmond Fedral Reserve Bank, told reporters after a speech to the National Association of Business Economists.

There is a very good prospect given the action we have taken over the past year, that we will contain inflation."

Over the past 12 meeths.

Over the past 12 months, the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates from 3 percent to 6 percent in order to slow growth and head off an acceleration of inflation. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and some other Fed officials have indicated that rates may

from its earlier estimate of 4.5 per-cent.
While the revision was small, the
Commerce Department said a
smaller share of U.S.-made goods
ended up unsold on businesses
shelves than was originally estimated. On the basis of additional data,
the department said that consumer
spending rose at a 5 percent rate
rather than the 4.6 percent shown in
the first report, and that exports
rose at a 20.1 percent pace, not the
14.2 percent estimated earlier.





Stock market closes lower

NEW YORK — Stocks ended lower on Wednesday, fifter
the Dow Jones industrials labord for most of the session,
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hour of trading.
The Dow index closed down
16.25 points at 3,994.80 after,
tracking the bond market and
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*Declining bonds were "a good sign to take profits, and that's what people did," said Bob. Walberg. market analyst at MMS International.

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Sports

Morning line -

There was no way. ... I worked out one day, and the next day my girifriend bought-me a cane:

Gorman Thomas, 44, after changing his mind about becoming a replacement player for the Milwaukee Brewers

Briefly

Idaho cable TV will broadcast boys' games

TWIN FALLS.—The 1995 Class A-I and A-2 high school boys' basketball championship games will be televised live Saturday on all major Idaho cable TV sys-

terns.

The A-2 game will be broadcast at 6 p.m., followed by an A-3 and A-4 high-light package. The/A-1, game will be follow.

low.

The area cable systems carrying this broadcast are TCI Cablevision (Channel 10) Burley and King Cable (Channel 10) in Twin Falls.

All-star association selects coaches for baseball season

coacnes for baseball season TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Trav-elling All-Star Association is now select-ing coaches for the 1995 baseball season. The two, teams are made up of 9-10-year-olds and 11-12-year-olds. A meeting for interested coaches will be Tuesday at 17-30 p.m. at Me-n-Ed's Pizza in Twin Falls.

Falls.
For more information contact Teresa at 734-9172, Geradldene at 733-5043 or Scott at 736-4597 (leave message).
The player tryouts will be held April 22.

Idaho sports notables to be inducted into hall of fame

Inducted into hall of fame

COEUR d'ALENE - The Idahe Hall of Fame has announced the names of five new members to be inducted into the Hall of Eame. The inductions will take place at the Coeur of Alene Resort Convention (Center at the 33rd Annual Idahe Sports banquet March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The five inductees are Bob Angel, former longtime sports broadcaster for radio KVNI in Coeur d'Alene; Ross Armitage, Kendrick, long-standing successful high school coach in all sports throughout Idaho; John Brogan, former outstanding football star at Idaho; Steve Olson, Lewiston native and former, record-setting Vandal quarterback and Ken Schrom, Grangeville native, Vandal quarterback and baseball pitcher and major lengue all-star pitcher.

Top awards for the North Idaho men's and women's athletic teams, athletes and coaches also will be presented at the banquet.

Trojan Boxing Smoker set for mid-March at school WENDELL - The Wendell athletic de-partment will be holding the 2nd annual Trojan Boxing Smoker March 18: at 7 p.m. at the Wendell High School Gymna-

Sium.
Tickets are \$5 for general scating and
\$10 for ringside scating. For more information or tickets contact Gary Krumm at
536-2100 or 536-5044.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

High school boy's backethed





Following tracks top mile Thronds In.

CSI women win, face Ricks





Caught behind the double of Divio's Sui ks and Corl Jensen, CSI's Mandi Ortega looks to clear the ball. Above, GSI's Franc

CSI player

charged in

family dispute

TWIN FALLS - One of stars of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has been charged with misdemeanor domes-

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

with meanor domestic hattery after police said he threw down and kicked his common-law wife during an argument.

Sophomore Shawn Bank-head, the team's

TWIN FALLS - Ricks College and Utah

TWIN FALLS - Ricks College and Utah Valley State, the one-two seeds in the Rogion 18 women's junior college tournament, more than substantiated that confidence Thursday Meanwhile, College of Southern Idaho and Eastern Utah improved themselves with mild first-round surprises.

Utah Valley was totally dominant in climinating North Idaho 91-62 while Ricks In Snow College hang around a bit longer before claiming an 82-60 victory.

Eastern Utah won the only close game dit he day, reaching out of the No. 6 position to beat No. 3-seeded Salt Lake Community College 65-7 in overtime. CSI rounded on the day-with an-86-83 decision over Dixie. The women take Thursday off while the men's tournament has its first round. Whell the women come back for Friday's semitificals Utah Valley and Eastern Utah will play at noon while Ricks and Southern Idaho gmet at 6 p.m. Both will be followed by men's semifinal games.

Southern Idaho 86, Dixie 58

Freshman center Mandi Ortega nactive in the man and th

pretty well dominated the inside against the Rebels.

Coach Joel Bate paid Ortega her due but noted "defense definitely set the tone, thought any of our four guards who took away the dribble penetration from the top made a big difference in their offense."

"And from that perimeter pressure, we were able to run with some turnovers and get some transition points," he said.

The Eagles jumped ahead 14-4 in the first six minutes and led by as many as 13 points within the first 10. The biggesst lead of the first half came at 31-13 but the Rebels wouldn't let the Eagles get too far away. They came back to within 14 at intermission and trimmed that to 12 opening the second

and trimmed that to 12 opening the second half.

But Marcy Jenkins hit six points and Jeffin and the manner of the second half and the second

Ricks 82. Snow 60

Ricks did the thing it does best – shooten in piling up an early 9-0 lead and never being threatened by the Badgers.

But the Vikings also showed a stickly halfcourt zone press that caused the Badgers several turnovers and gave Ricks some comforting transition points.

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After the flossy start, Ricks did slow for while and Snow climbed back to within four at 15-11. After taking five-minutes to get in first 11 points, Ricks needed the next 10 to get another 10 and a 21-11 lead.

Snow was still hanging close at 26-19 til intermission despite the 13-point effort of Viking Lisa Thueson, who hit 11 of 13 field

Highland stuns Minico, but 13 make state

TWIN FALLS – When the dust settled after the Class A-1 Region III wrestling tournament Wednesday, Highland had upset highly favored Minico for the team tite, 3134-310.

But the big prize remains, and Minico will send 13 wrestlers to the state tournament.

TWIN FALLS - The best thing about venly-matched tournaments is the prospect

will send 13 wrestlers to the state tourna-ment March 9-18 in Moscow.

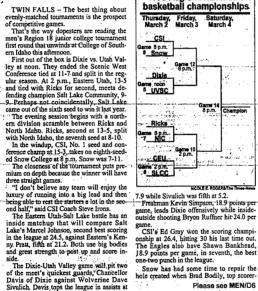
Their Magic Valley counterparts did not fare so well, with Twin Falls sending only 103-pounder Jason Rubbitus and Burley placing four wrestlers in the state bracket. Rubiainus battled back from a 2-0 first-roulfd loss to pin his opponent in the bronze medal match and earn the Magic Valley. First state spot.

bronze medal match and earn me mag-Valley's first state spot.
Minito's Tom Kunzler followed at 112 pounds, whaning the bronze medal. At 119, it was senior Jetemy Brookshire' the only Bobeat with state apperience — taking top-honors, defeating Minico's Vance Ander-

son.

Minico dominated the middle weights,
with Nathan Staker (125), Josh Adams
(130) and Alonzo Van Tessell (125) all
winning their divisions:
A-mild upset at 145 saw Minico's Brian
Wilson settle for the sibre please Daylor
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1995 Region XVIII men's basketball championships

head, the team's second-leading scorer, was arrested Feb. 22 after winesses said they saw the couple fighting outside the Fawnbrook Apartments late that evening, said Deputy Rob Wiggins of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Bankhead and his wife, Amy, had been arguing about whether to go to anovie, Wiggins said. Bankhead waned her to stup home with their 3 month-old child because he had to travel with the basketball team to



plete control of Twin Falls' Brian Hyde before getting

Declo stings Wendell for district title

DECLO - The only fault Declo coach. Relight Ridd sound in the 2104-2024 friumph his Horsels registered over Wendell's Trojans for de championship of the
District 4. Class A Swrestling Tournament Wednesday was Displat spread.

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gamer an individual title one match later,
"We had nine kids win in the final
Five in the championship round and fo
in consolation," Kidd said. "That's he
we did it. It was a total team effort. Ever
body wrestled well. Our jayvee kids we
beating varsity kids. That's what y
need."

No. 5 Kentucky grabs SEC crown

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) – Fifth-ranked Kentucky wrapped up its 37th Southeastern Conference chamionship Wednesday night as Tony Delk scored 16 points, leading the Wildeats to a 97-74 rout of Georgia.

The Wildeats (21-4 overall, 13-2 SEC) took control during a 98-second span when Delk scored seven in -9-0 run that gave Kentucky a 33-18 lead 4:23 before the half (Georgia (17-8, 8-7) never got closer than 11 points the rest of the way and trailed by 30 with 6:24 to play when Andre Riddick converted, a three-point play to make it 81-51.

Colorado 81,

Colorado 81, No. 19 Missouri 76 BOULDER, Colo. – Donnie Boyce scored 27 points, including 17 in the first half, to lead Colorado to an 81-76 upset of No. 19 Missouri Wednesday night.

It was Colorado's third straight win and the fourth consecutive loss for Mis-souri (18-7, 7-6 Big Eight). Missouri also had a six-game winning streak over Colorado (14-11, 4-9) come to an end.

No. 6 Maryland 94, Duke 92

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DURHAM, N.C. Joe Smith scored a career-high 40 points, including the game, winning follow at the buzzer Wednesday night, as No. 6 Maryland survived the absence of coach Gary Williams to post a 94-92 victory over Tuke.

Williams to post a pro-Duke. (Maryland (23-5, 12-3 ACC) child school record for Atlantic Coast Duffers enge victories and moved the Terrapins within one win of their first regular-season league crown since 1980. A victory

Declo qualified 10 wrestlers for the state tournament, one more than Wendell. Gooding, paced by titlists Jake Chency, Brian Cheney and un-defeated Lyle Rogers, advanced eight.

eight.

Oakley, on the short end of a 149-16½ battle with Gooding for third place in the team standings, crowned only one champion, once-beaten Pe-ter Nelson, but sends four runners up

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Men's college basketball

Sunday at No. 11-Virginia would clinchthe crown and give Maryland the No. 1seed in next week's ACC tournament at
Greensborn, No. 18Foot-stomping Billy Hahn, holding
back tears during his postgame comments, got the victory as interim conch
after Williams was admitted to the hospital Tuesday with pneumonia.

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No. 14 Mississippi St. 69

AUBURN, Ala. – Auburn, the only team to beat Mississippi State in the last 5% weeks, did it again Wednesday night, knocking the 14th-marked Buldogs out of the Southeastern Conference tilthease will it 76-69 victory belind a career-tiph 21 points from Pat Burke.

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No. 24 Iowa St. 68
AMES, Towa - Ryan Minor scored 21
points and hit two late free throws
Wednesday night to help secure No. 16
Oklahoma's fifth straight victory, 71-68
over No. 24 Iowa State.

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Oklahoma (22-6, 9-4 Big Eight) spoiled senior night at Iowa State and dealt a blow to the Cyclones' NCAA tournament hopes. Iowa State (19-9, 5-8) lost for the seventh time in nine games — all to ranked teams.

The Cyclones had a final shot to tie

and a pair of bronze medalists to Moscow. Raft River, in its second season back in the sport has two rep-

resentatives.
Filer, Kimberly and Shoshone have one each.

Team scores: 1, Decto 2103, 2, Wendell 2023, 3, Gooding 149, 4, Oakley 1203, 5, Fior, 883, 6, Raft River 453, 7, Kmberty 22, 8, Shouhone 18, 9, Glenns Ferry 6.

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Cuonzo
Martin hil six 3-pointers and scored a season-high 29 points Wednesday night and No. 17 Purdue used a 17-point and No. 18 Purdue used a 17-point lows 92-85 and move into a first-place tie in the Big Ten Conference.
The Boilermakers (21-6, 12-3 Big Ten) trailed 78-74 before two 3-pointers and two free throws by Martin started the game-winning streak with about three minutes to go. Seven more free-throws by Purdue and a fast-brack layup by. Tim Ervin gave the Boilermakers their biggest lead ar 91-78 with 38 seconds to go.

No. 21 Alabama 69,
Mississippi 50
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Jason Caffey had 17 points and 12 rebounds in his final home game Wednesday night, and No. 21 Alabama kept alive hopes for a share of the Southeastern Conference western Division title with a 69-50 victory over Mississippi.
Alabama (20-7, 10-5 SEC) scored the first nine points of the second half and (6-17, 3-12) shot only 35 percent from the field.

St. John's 82

No. 22 Syracuse 78

NEW YORK – James Scott scored 26
points, eight in the final 1:30, and St.
John's held on to its slim postseason
hopes with an 82-78 victory over No. 22

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No. 7 Texas Tech women rip Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Michi-Atkins scored 23 points in 27 minutes and freshman Alicia Thompson added 15 points as No. 7 Texas Tech beat Rice 76-Thompson added 15 points as No. 7 Texas Tech beat Rice 76-45 Wednesday night in the first women's basketball game played in The Summit. Only 520 people showed up 10. watch the Lady Raiders (26-3, 12-1 Southwest Conference)

3, 12-1 Southwest Conference) tune up for the postseason. Tech jumped to a 42-14 half-time lead and held the Owis (10-15, 6-7) to 22 percent shooting for the game.

Syracuse on Wednesday night, the Orangemen's sixth loss in eight games.

Scott brought St. John's (13-12, 6-11 Big East) within 77-76 with a 3-pointer with 1:29 to play. St. John's tied it 14 sections of the orangement of the or

No. 23 Georgetown 96, Seton Hall 92 LANDOVER, Md. - Jerome Williams scord 27 points and No. 23 Georgetown hit critical foul shots down the stretch to best Scion Hall 96-92 Wydnesdyn jight. Georgetown (18-7, 11-6 Big East) cr. canded its winning streak to four games and the cont Hall (16-11, 7-10) dropped its third straight game.

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Final team scores: Highland 3134, Minico 310, Burley 98X, Twin Falls 82X ,

Northern Arizona (7-17, 4-9) on Saturday. Barlier this week Eastern Washington defeated Cal State-Sacramente 69-64 and Idaho State (17-8, 7-6) crushed Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 101-47 Tuesday night. Northern Arizona, which along with Eastern Washington failed to make the six-team postseason tournament field, hosted Southern Utah Wednesday night. This week's other Big Sky games include Idaho State at Boise State (16-9, 6-7) and Idaho at Montain State (18-7, 6-6) on. Friday, and Eastern Washington at Montain State on Saturday.

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goal attempts on the night for 29

points.

The Vikings started slamming the door early in the second half when they ran out to a coule of 13-point leads. Rachel Hester and Tiffanic. Lorensen gave Snow one last my of hope, combining to trim the deficit to eight.

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Mindy Young replied with a three-pointer and Thueson and Melinda Gee added two-points to open up a 51-36 lead and Ricks hit 20 for the first time at 67-47 a couple of min-

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Utah Valley 91, North Idaho 62

Idaho's early 6-0 lead was lost in back-wish. Tara Ferrin and Jodi Hawkins controlling both perimeters, the Wolver-ines, who were ranked as high as seventh nationally this year, outscored the Cardi-nalis 17-2 over the next four minutes and were never threatened.

By halltime Utah Valley controlled ev-crything at 49-22, putting four players in double scoring figures. Utah Valley hit 29 of 60 two-point attempts and was 2-3 on

ing potential.
The Ricks-North Idaho and CEU7, SLCC winners will meet at 2 p.m. Friday while the CSI-Snow and Dix-ie-Utah Valley survivors play at 8

Weber, Montana

battle for title

Weber State and Montana do not play each other in the Big Sky Conference basketball season's fi-nal week. But make no mistake, they will be competing. The Wildcats (17-8 overall, 10-

they will be competing.

The Wildeas (17-8 overall, 10-3 Big Sky) and the Grizzlies (18-7, 9-3) are still yoing for the league's regular-senson title and the right to host.

the Big Sky tournament next week.

Montana hosts last-place Easter a.

Washington (6-18, 2
10) on Friday and surging Idaho (12-12, 6-6) on Saturday, while Weber State hosts Northern Arizona (7-17, 4-9) on Saturday.

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ing anything."

He is especially concerned about Idaho, which the Grizzlies defeated only 76-71 last month and which beat Weber State 71-70

last week.
"We had a very close game with them in Moscow, and we had to

"We had a very close game with them in Moscow, and we had to come from behind late in that game also," Taylor said. "They're a team that has played very well in the second half of the season. I ex-

pect Saturday night to be a barn burner."

p.m.
The championship will be decided at 8 p.m. Saturday with the winner, advancing to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans., March 14-18.

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North Idaho's top gun is Eddie Turner at 18 points per game while Ricks has Ben Caton at 22.9. Rick Stafford and Clay Anderson give the Vikings a formidable perimeter scor-

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Colorado the next day, Wiggins said.

Amy threw a dirt clod at him, hitting Bankhead in the face, Wiggins said. Bankhead picked her up by her swaist, threw her to the ground and kicked her legs, Wiggins said.

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Amy showed deputies red marks on her legs, Wiggins said. Bankhead was arrested, Wiggins said. Bankhead posted a \$300 bond from the Twin Falls County Jail that night at 11:45 p.m., said Deputy Clint Doern.

A jury trial is set for March 17.
Coach Steve Irons declined to
comment about any possible disc?
plinary actions, except to say that is
had talked with Arny, and she didn't
seem to want to press changes.
Bankhead scored 18.9 points per,
game for the Golden Eagles this season and is expected to start when CSI,
plays its first game of the Region 18.

panys its inst game of the Region it tournament tonight. Neither CSI President Gerald Mey erhoeffer or city attorney Fritz Word derlich could be reached for commen Wednesday.



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Magic Valley squads face illness, foes at state-

Illness may be the toughest foe the Magic Valley's state basketball contingent faces this

veckend.

Three of the four area teams beginning teday's state tournaments in Pocatello and Idaho Falls have starters listed as questionable due to a nasty virus making the rounds.

"It's really got me concerned." Dietrich chach Randy McCowan said. "We're not

chach Randy McCowan said. "We're not beauthy."

Senior center Chester Southwick and 6-fbot-1 sophomore Bryce McCowan are the landest hit. Point guard Ryan Jones had to sit-out much of last week's Disniet 4 title. game with Oaktey due to illness.

The Hornets haven't escaped the bug either, according to Coach Blair Gamer. Starting guard Peter Wells has been fighting it all week, and sixth man Matt Smith missed two days of practice.

Brent Clark's Jerome Tigers also are feeling the sickness, the most notable victim being senior guard Chris Wong.

Class A-1

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The Magic Valley has no entrants among the state's largest schools, where Centennial and Rigby are bidding for perfect seasons. Twin Falls lost a tight game to Borah for last season's title, but neither of those teams is in the field this year.

Class A-2

| Wong and his Jerome teammates rebound-th from an 0-13 start to win six of their last | games and a surprising beth in the state

D games and a surprising berth in the state tournament.

"We just-tidin't give-up." Clark said of the immorand, which included three straight vicitories over South Central Idaho Conference champion Built.

The Tigers are clawing for their first state title since their lone win in 1987.

They open at 6:45 p.m. against Bear Lake (15.8). The Bears are led by 6:foot-4 center Bridy Carlson and 6:2 forward Chet Keetch-both juniors.

Clark said the expects to use Jerome Squifekness at the guard line to step up/hie defensive pressure and keep Bear Lake from going inside.

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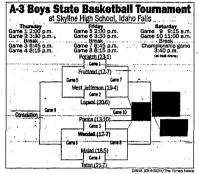
Wong's a quickness, combined with the scoring punch of 6-3 center Mark Scofield, are the biggest concerns for Bear Lake coach Ken Parks.

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"We're more of a control team than a running team," Parks said, noting that he starts just two seniors. The Bears have been consistent all season, putting together some of their best games at season's end, including a one-

A-1 Boys State Basketball Tournament Friday Game 5 2:00 p.m. Game 6 3:30 d.m. Break Game 7 6:45 p.m. Game 8 8:15 p.m. Break Game 3 6:45 p.m. Game 4 8:15 p.m. Championship game 8:00 p.m. Righy (23-0) Came 1 Capital (16-7) Lake City (14-8) ot (13-13) Post Falls (20-4)



point win over Shelley to get into the eight-team state tourney.

The Bears finished second to Marsh Valley in District 5, after entering the district tourna-ment as the third seed.

ment as the third seed.
Clark said this year's field – which includes
Kellogg (19-3) as the only team with fewer
than five losses, – is wide open despite the
return of defending champ Sugar-Salem (159).

Wendell coach Allen Kelsey's team drew the team with the worst record in the field in Parma (13-10), but he promised the Trojans aren't overlooking the Panthers. "They must have played some good ball to

get here, "Kelsey said. Indeed, Parma entered the District 3 tournament as the fifth seed, but knocked off favored New Plymouth and Fruitland en route to the title.

Fruitland en route to the title.

Their style is to slow down the game and be patient on the offensive end. They held their three opponents at district to fewer than

50 points per game.
"We're kinda used to that with Gooding,"
Kelsey said. His Trojans needed an extra
game to get by Gooding in the District 4 tour-

nament.

Parma, which hasn't been to the state tourney since 1983, has only one returning starter.
Coach Curt Christofferson's tearly has been
stracky all year, opening up 7-2, Josing four
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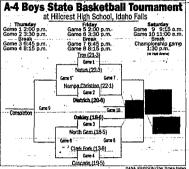
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regular season with four losses.

"Wendell is a real balanced team," "We'll
try about three different defenses on them and
see what works."

Six-foot five-inch senior center Matt
Kramer, the son of Green Bay Packer great
Jery Kramer, is the Panthers' leading scorer
at 14.5 points per game.

Parma also has 5-9 senior guard Jeff
Hansen back. Hansen missed seven games
during the regular season due to chronic
fatigue syndrome.

The Trojans will counter with a balanced
attack led by 6-3 post Dale Bunn (13 ppg).
Heath Hartwig and Ryan Rietkirk also provide inside power, while Rob Buhler and
Ryan Rex can hit from outside.

The teams square off at 6:45 p.m., with the winner taking on Teton or defending state, champ Malad at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The Magic Valley's two entrants in the A-Vertourney have more losses – six – than all but one other team in the field. But that may be due more to the tough competition in District.

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4 than anything else.

Oakley had to overcome defending state! champion Murtaugh and a hot. Hansen team to get here, while Dietrich outlasted favored-Carey and overcame two regular-season losses to Shoshon.

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The Blue Devils open at 3:30 p.m. with the unenvisible task of tackling No. 1-ranked Nampa Christian (22-1).

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Garner said.

Defensively, his team will have its hands full with 6-3 senior guard Justin Sant.

"He's the best player in the state," Garner

North Gem coach Ken Christensen says!!

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"Our big guys are used to guarding big
guys," he said of having two 6-3 inside play-,
ers. "But it looks to me like Oakley bas about,
five guys 6-3 and they are slender kids with,
mobility. Our inside people are used todefending 6-3 people that are a little bulkier
and slower."

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d slower. Christensen said he considers his Cowboys Christeness and the considers his Cowboys, to be "a finst team" but says they will run only when they have the numbers. "If not, we pull it back out and try to be disciplined."

The game also renews an acquaintence begun at Utah State University where Christensen and Gamer were classmates.

Shaq's back to face best

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To ALANDO, Fla. (AP) – Shaquille
O'Neal Felishes the challenge of
playing against the best, so bis return
from a one-game suspension coffldn't have come ut a better timefoll from the Orlando Magic.

The NBA's leading scorer began a
stretch of head-to-head battles
against the league's other top centers
Tuesday night, scoring 41 points on
Partick Ewing in a 118-106 victory
over the New York Knicks.

He will face Houston's Hakeem
Olajuwon tonight and renew his
rightry with San Antonio's David
Robinson the following night.

O'Neal is averaging 294 points per
game, while Olajuwon (28.3) and
Robinson (27.5) are No. 2 and No. 3
in the scoring race.

"It certaintly is a test for us,"
Orlando coach Brinn Hill said after
the Magic clinched the season series
against New York and hiked their
advantage over the defending Eastern Conference champions to seven
games in the Atlantic Division. "Not
only is it Shaq going up against three
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O'Neal prepares to s against New York's Ewing Tuesday In Orlando.

good basketball teams. It's a tough week but if I had to circle one that we really needed, this was it." Orlando improved the NBA's best record to 43-13 and is gaining more confidence with each victory.

Bullets pair ice game in Boston; Bulls win

BOSTON (AP) — Calbort Chearby twice kept the game going and Scott Skiles won it for Washington with 2.3 seconds let in ... he scott Skiles won it for Washington overtime of Wednesday night, 125-124 over Boston.

Cheaney had 28 points and Skiles had 16 with 10 assists. Dee Brown secred 30 points for the Celties, but dribbled the ball off his foot with 16.2 seconds left and Boston protecting a 124-123 lead.

Juwan Howard, who had 26 points, got the ball inside and passed it qut to Skiles, who hit the leaner from the right side of the lane for the game-winner.

Derek Strong inbounded the ball to Dominique Wilkins, but he never really got a shot off as he was falling out of bounds under the basket.

Hulls 111, Hent 85
CHICAGO — Scottle Pippen had;
27 points and 10 rebounds as the
Bulls scored their second home rout
of the Heat this seckon.
Chicago's 133-88 decision on Dec.
30 was its most lopsided win ever at
the United Center and was Miami's
most decisive defeat of 1994-95. The
Bulls are 5-0 at home since last losing Jan. 24.

Pro basketball

Pippen, who was 10-for-14 from the floor, is averaging 25 points and 10 rebounds since the trading dead-line passed. He had demanded that Chicago deal him.

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Billy Owens scored 20 points, but had six of the Heat's 26 turnovers.

Miami was withou top rebounder Kevin Willis, missing his second straight game with a severe back strain. Willis also played little in the December matchup because of interest.

Pistons 92, Pacers 79

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.— Grant Hill scored 24 points and Allan Houston added 23 as Detroit won for the ninth time in its last 10 home games, even with forwards Terry Mills and Bill Curley out with foot

Mills and Bill Curiey out with foot injuries.

Indiana, which had won seven in a row, played the last 42 minutes with-out starter Dale Davis, who dislocat-ed his right shoulder when he was hit by Oliver Miller on a dunk.

Rafael Addison scored 18 points for the Pistons. Rik Smits led the Pacers with 24.

Briefly in sports

Back troubles flare again for Couples

MIAMI - Fred Couples withdrew from the Doral-Ryder Open on Wednesday with a recurrence of the back problems that sidelined him much of last season.

- Couples, the winner-of two early-season foreign events, told tournament officials he felt twinges in his back last week in Los Angeles. After seeking medical attention at his home in Dallas, he decided to take a week off to avoid the possibility of aggravating the problem.

Talks go on: exhibition cancelled

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – As negotiators met for the third straight day, the baseball strike wiped out its first games of 1995 and the Expos received permission from the Canadian government to use replacements

in Montreal.

Nine hours before the California Angels opened the exhibition season against Arizona State at nearby Tempo, small delegations from players and owners gathered again at the golf-club of the Gainey Ranch.

Even as they were talking, the 'American and National leagues cancled 26 exhibition games during the first 19 days of March, 12 involving the Baltimore Orioles, who refuse to play replacement players.

And in Lantana, Fla, 20 players at Expos camp either refused to play, didn't show up or walked out.

Paralyzed Seahawk grasps pen, writes

SEATTLE - Mike Frier, the Seattle Seahawks tackle paralyzed from the waist down, can now grasp a pen and write without using a special wrist attachment.

wrist attachment.

Frier, 25, has been undergoing rehabilitation at the University of Washington Medical Center the past six weeks. He injured his spinal cord in a car reash involving three Seahawsts players Dec. 1.

The center's staff said Wednesday that Frier's handwriting was becoming more legible and he is having an easier time feeding himself because of improved finiger flexing and bending. Frier, who played 34 games with the Seahawks and Cincinnati, is not expected to be able to walk again.

Rockets forward back on injured list

HOUSTON – Houston Rockets forward Robert Horry, off the injured list less than a week, is expected to miss up to two more weeks because of an aggravated back problem.

The team said Wednesday that Horry had been diagnosed as having an inflament facet joint on the left side of his lower back. The Rockets were to decide on Horry's roster status Thursday, but his rehabilitation was expected to last between 10 days and two weeks.

Compiled from wire reports

We're Here!

Tournament assists Habitat for Humanity

Bob and Shelly Leazer rolled a 663 to take the first place at the naual Welcome Wagon Scotch olibles tournament held Saturday that the Bowledforme.

Doubles tolumanent aled saured might at the Bowladrome. Proceeds from the event went to thabitat for Humanity. Second was Bd Chappell and Vicki Klesig at 2,050 with other places as follows: Jala And Dewayne Huft 2,005, Dean Dogland and Gail Joy 1,999; China all Lerty Larson 1,858 and John and Betty Throckmorton 1,821. Receiving the D.L.B.F. award (Read Last But Finished) went to Rein and Alison Daigle with 1,580. Alson, as tournament director, had viry little time to "concentrate" on bewling.

Mac Gott bowled a 300 game under Lanes in Filer Tuesday in the n's Handicapper's League. Unded were games of 299 and 213 a 812 series, one of the highest in area this year.

he American Legion held its all bowling tournament Feb. 18-t the Bowladrome. rst place for the ladies was from



Mackay Unit #16 with 2,367 followed by Melba Unit #126 with 2,553.

Kathy Wudyha and Carmen Metzer, Mountain Home, took first, place in the doubles event with 1,258. Kim Metzer and Connie

1,258. Kim Metzer and Connie Paquetta, also Mountain Home, took second at 1,257.
Singles went to Peggie Stimpson, Melba, 669 and second Carolyn Sue Suchy, Melba, 651.
All Events was captured also by Peggy Stimpson—with—1,962—and—Theresa Cooper, Horseshoe Bend placed second at 1,901.
On the men's side first place went to Cruigmont Post #38 at 2,611 and the Mackay Post #16 took second at 2,484.

2,484.
Doubles went to Forrest Stimpson and Glenn Suchy, both Mountain Home, with 1,300 and Art Gimpel and Rusty Grant from Idaho Falls

were second at 1,268.
Singles went to Pooch Kuther,
Craigmont, 733 and Byran Jennings,
Blackfoot, took second at 707.
Tom Glass, Twin Falls; rolled the
high scratch game of the tournament,
279, with Jennings rolling the high
scratch series of 707.

Y.A.B.A. award scores rolled recently: 100 game patches - Scott Hensehied 117 and Mary Feusahrens 109, 120 game patch - Alex Freeman 120. 160 game patch - Steven Thomason 160. 180 game patch -Mindy Burney 191, 300 series patch-es - Jako Daniels 314 and Randy Brown 311.

Bowling in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, Jerry Larenz and Jim Kruse, members of the same team; on the same game, both rolled all spare games. Lorenz 187 and Kruse 181.

Bowling their first-ever 200 games this past week were: Carol Davis 201, Brian Bushorn 205, and Michelle Soloaga 212.

Clark 5-7.

ODDS AND ENDS: Games over average-fulie Wilson 118, Davo Cox 112, Farima Azevedo 105, Leron Smith 78, Scott Piper 74, Cheryl Benner 70, Pat Romans 59 and Enimons 58. Series over average-baye Cox 174, Jim Wilson 145, Dale Sorenson 125, Pat Laughlin 122, Julie Wilson 118, Gall Knight 113, Rockly Bennert 103, Cheryl Benner 88 and Peggy Newbry 84.

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Twin Falls, Jerome volleyball teams shine at CSI tourney

TWIN FALLS – Sixteen teams competed Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho volleyball tournament.

The team of Kurt Holeomb, Kirk Slater, Kenny Anderson, Jeani Goold, Heather Gibby and Karen Baumert, placed first in division A. Their team defeated Chris and Kathy Clark's team also of Twin Falls for the championship. Two teams out of Boise placed third and fourth.

In division B, Sam's of Jerome claimed the championship. The players were Doye Bryant, Brian Capps, Richard Surgeon, Dave Davis, Reneea Capps, Angie McAnally and Kelly Averbeek.

First Security Games near end

The First Security Winter Games opened Saturday and will finish Sunday with events in McCall, Kellogg, Boise, Sun Valley, Mt. Harrison and Idaho Falls.
Following are local competitors that placed in the lop three in their events last weekend.

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Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 248 dS. W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538). Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or place of the event and whatever scores or place of the cities won for the participants. Please include a name and number where citiess can get more information if needed.

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Halley. Age 55-50 10k – 1, John Bwyers, Ketch Age 45-49 5k – 1, Don Helsley, Halley.

St. Edwards boys, girls win

BOISE - For only the third time - and the first since 1979 - the St. Edward's Catholic School boys' eighth grade basketball team claimed the championship in the Gold division of the Hallissey Junior High-school basketball tournament.

tournament.

Tird 43-43 at the end of regulation play against Our Lady of Good Counsel parish from Mountain Home, St. Edward's quickly scored 13 unanswered points in three minutes of overtime to take the title. The boys' team was canched by Gary Quesnell and John Miller.

St. Edwards girl and Edward County Co

elly Haffey.

Trophies from both teams will be presented the parishioners of St. Edward's at Sunday asses along with player introductions.

Teams from 38 Catholic parishes throughout the state competed in the annual basketball tournament sponsored by Sacred heart Parish in Boise.

Marlins swim big at Caldwell

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CAL BWELL – Jaylene Burdick I det the
Magic Valley Marlin swim team in the 1995
Sanke River Winter Championship swim meet
at Albertson College in Caldwell.
Ten teams participated, including teams from
the Boise area, Elko, Nev. and Ontario, Ore.
In the 13-14-year-old age group, Burdick
collected-first-place-finishes in the 400-meter
individual medley and 200-meter bucktforke to
go with second-place finishes in the 100-meter
frestyle, 200 freestyle and 100-meter butterfly.

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America3 crew ready

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first women's crew in America's Cup history hopes it finally has the great equalizer. After two months of chasing its competition around the race course with a 3-

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