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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy today with a chance of rain, Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows 30 to 35.

Magic Valley

Softball rates may go up

The Twin Falls City Council today will consider a proposal that would raise softball league rates in city parks.

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Dances make money

Dances at the Jerome County Fair-grounds are popular with the local His-panic community and with professional Mexican bands.

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Super Bowl bound

The Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh celers earned Super Bowl tickets Sun-

Camby collapses

The nation's No. 1 college basketball team won without top player Marcus Camby, who collapsed before the game.

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As the popularity of pierced carrings proliferates, so do the problems.

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Whitewater's wake

The Clintons have destroyed their credibility with deception and delay, a guest editorial says.

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Neon revival

Los Angeles hopes to renovate the flashing rooftop signs along Wildshire Boulevard to give life back to the onceposh area.

Drug swap

Millions of Americans take medicines for reasons never approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Off-label drug use can save lives – but it also can kill. Page A4

Bush was wrong

Former President George Bush says he underestimated Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's political staying power.

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War of nerves

Russian tanks and armored vehicles near the Russian village where Chechen rebels held 100 hostages, then retreated Page A7

OK for assasination

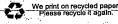
Lawyers say an Israeli politician tried to help Yigal Amir obtain rabbinical ap-proval to murder Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

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Evidence claims revive MLK case

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The latest chapter in the mystery that still clings to the 28-year-old murder case unfolds like this:

—"I-was here one day and a man called me," says lawyer—Lewis Garrison. "He said, 'My wife has some information you'd probably be interested in. I've been trying to get her to come forward for 25 years. But she's scared, "They came in the next day or two. They never asked for any money. She said she had known 'Raiul' down in Texas. ... She had a photograph of this Raul's cousin. She gave the investigators names of people who knew him."

Garrison pauses, recalling his apprehensiveness when he first heard all of this —especially that name, Raul.

Then, he says: "Everything has checked, just like the sun rising and setting."

Many considered the case solved decades ago, and yet it has never seemed to rest. Perhaps because of all the sleuths and diehards drawn to its heroic victim. Perhaps because of its tacitum villain. Or perhaps because of its tacitum villain. Or perhaps because of the tragic irony of a single lead slug stopping history.

The murder victim those 28 years ago: Martin Luther King Jr.

As the nation marks a day of remembrance today for King, the spellbinding preacher whose nonviolent crusade for civil rights won him the Nobel Peace Prize, there will be many speeches about his life.

—But King's death on a motel balcony in Memphis on April 4, 1968, will loom in the background, along with an extraordinary new round of claims about who caused it.

There's the claim of Glenda Grabow, who told Garrison about "Raul," leading some to believe they finally had found the shadowy;

Piease see MLK/A2



Paul Miles Jr., 5, looks up at the statue of Dr. Martin-Luther King Jr. Saturday in San Bernardino, Calif.

Serb, Croat troops leave front lines

OKRUGLICA: Bosnia-Herzegovina — Several thousand government. Serb and Creat troops withdrew from their fron-line trenches and bunkers across central and northeastern Bosnia on Sunday, beating a deadline to create buffer zones between the

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The withdrawal came five-days before the Jan. 19 deadline for the creation of 2½-mile buffer zones along former front lines throughout Bosnia.

The deadline is part of the U.S.-brokered peace agreement signed last month, under which Bosnia is to be partitioned into the which Bosnia is to Bosnia and a 60,000-man NATO-led peacekeping force deployed.

"This is a tremendous beginning," Maj. Allstair Ross, a NATO spokesman, said at this front-line village, 120 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

"It's too early to say the peace will hold, but what we're seeing today hasn't been achieved in almost four years of war."

The buffer zones — marked by range paint on tree stuings and roads and by stretches of orange wire — are of limits to all military personnel other than the peacekeepers.

Emerzing from a clump of beech trees.

keepers.
Emerging from a clump of beech trees concealed in thick fog, a unit of front-line Bosnian Croat troops beamed at waiting reporters as they filed across the orange line guarded by British troops.

Health-care reform near death

State, national lawmakers shove promises to back

By Julie M. McKinnon

WENDELL – When 28-year-old Angela Edwards Anderson couldn't walk across a parking lot without stopping to rest, she thought she had severe asthma. Several visits to her asthma doctor failed to correct her shortness of breath, however. Finally, a chest X-ray, revealed a rare ail-year-ment: Anderson's heart was enlarged, and her blood was clotted. "They think that I just caught some virus, and it went in to destroy the heart muscle," Anderson said Friday. "I just kind of came along and zapped me one." Her heart now pumps less than 20 percent of the blood it should. And while Anderson is a good enndidate for a heart transplant,

of the blood it should. And while Anderson is a good candidate for a heart transplant, Anderson's health insurance won't pay for the operation – which costs \$150,000 before surgeon fees — until June.

Dectors don't know if Anderson can survive without a transplant much longer.

"We were trying to (wait), but they restarting to think we're not going to be able to," said the married Anderson, who has doctors' appointments in Salt Lake City weekly. "If we can't wait until the insurance comes through ... I don't know what we're going to do."

Anderson can't count on the government

Anderson can't count on the government to reform health care. That idea – which dominated political debate for two years – has practically died.

Health-care reform

In mid 1994, massive health-care reform to try to meet the needs of all Americans was still a top priority in Washington, D.C. The Idaho Legislature also passed several



insurance-reform policies earlier that year. government expenses. Yet the latest U.S. Now talk on the national and state level is Census Bureau estimates show 14 percent focused more on welfare reform and cutting



At 28 years old, doctors believe At 25 years old, doctors believe Angela Edwards Anderson suffers from a virus which is destroying her heart. In need of a transplant, she is frustrated and must wait until June for her insurance company to come up with the cost.

Transplant fund

Transplant tund

A fund has been set up at First
Security Bank in Gooding to raise
money for Angela Anderson's
hear transplant.
Funds can be mailed in her
name to First Security Bank, 445
Main St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.
For more information, call Darrel
Edwards at 536-6508, Arvilla Conner-at-536-6153 or Billy and
Shirley Anderson at 536-2369.
"We don't want people to think
we're just trying Jo. get money,"
Angela Anderson said. "It's hard
to try'to ask for money from people."

Federal fiscal impasse leaves state budgets in limbo

impasse continues, state legislatures around the country are being forced to debate their own budgets for next year without knowing what will happen to federal funds for Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Chidren, Head Start, job training programs and law enforcement.

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dren, Head Start, job training programs and law enforcement.
With a significant portion of state spending, derived from federal doilars — averaging between a quarter and a third depending on state wealth— the fiscal battles in WashingtonNava created a serious ripple effect.

In two of the largest federal-state programs — Medicaid and AFDC, the cash payments commonly known as welfare— states still do not know whether they will be operating under the current "entitlement" program, in which the federal government guarantees_benefits to all eligible families, or a "block grant," which would give states greater flexibility in deciding who is eligible for what

Budget deal prospects not bright

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saying "we're universes apart," House Budget Chairman John Kasich on Sunday gave little chance for a balanced budget deal this week. But he said Republicans probably would agree to raise the debt ceiling, avoiding a government default, even without a budget compromise.

Democrats, blaming the Republicans for intransigence, were only slightly more hopeful about reaching a budget agree-

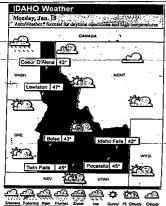
grams, such as Medicaid and welfare, is deadlocked between Republicans, and President Clinton. And last week Clinton vetoed a spante welfare bill that would have turned control of the program over to states.

As a result, state officials, who might have expected to have many of those questions resolved ments ago, are left in fustrated suspense.

"We're all out in the field of unknowns, aid George Delaney, director of Colorado's office of planning and budgeting. "For every manner of chafge coming out of Washington, we're trying to quickly put together numbers." In Colorado, as in many other states, planners have plugged "status quo" numbers foderal revenue into their budget request, hoping they can shift resources if they need to cover a shortfall when more is known about federal revenue.

States also are finding it difficult to proceed on revisions in their welfare programs, old knowing if Congress and the president still could include block grants in a balanced budget bill or rewrite separate legislation.

Weather



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Sunset today 5:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 13; new Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb.

Twin Falls

Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter Evening: Saturn, Vonus,

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

-Today-cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of rain. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday rain likely. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended regional forecast

Wodnesday partly cloudy. A chance of snowness a slight chance of snow west. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s. Thursday and Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow both days. Lows 5 to 15 cast, 15 to 25 west. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

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Wood River Valley

Today cloudy with a good chance of snow. Snow may mix rwith or change to rain in the valley floors. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Tuesday snow likely, Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Today cloudy, Areas of morning fog along with a chance of light snow or freezing rain. Breezy in the afternoon with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-30s west to lower 40s east. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph in the morning increasing to 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight rain likely. Freezing rain possible west portion. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday rain likely. Highs 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada

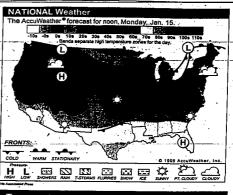
Today mostly cloudy and windy. Increasing southwest winds 25-40 mph with gusts near 60 mph possible. Slight chance of showers late west and far north. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the 50s. Tonight continued very windy until around midnight. Good chance of showers with snow level around 6,500 feet. Tuesday showers likely with snow level near 6,000 feet. Winds decreasing.

Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy and hazy. Continued mild. Highs 45-50. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Tuesday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Tuesday.

Idaho weather summary

Rain fell across northern Idaho on Sunday, while the central and southern areas remained under mostly sunny skies. Fog was present in the southwestern valleys. Temperatures were in the mid-teens to the mid-50s. Winds were light and variable across the state. A cold front moving to the Washington and Oregon coast was expected to bring more clouds, as well as rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains.



National temperatures Due to computer

oblems at the problems at the National Weather Service, the national temperatures were not available at press time:

Temperature extremes

daho: High, 54 degrees at Burley, Lewiston and Malta. Low, 22 degrees at

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Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ

For information call

Rain falls in Northwest; Northern Plains feel chill

Rain was scattered over the Northwest on Sunday, and bitterly cold arctic air returned to the north-central states.

Moist air flowing inland from the Pacific produced light to
moderate rainfall across parts of the Northwest.

Quillayute, Wash., picked up nearly an inch of rain, with
lighter amounts falling to the south in southern Washington and
Oregon. Rain alsa.was possible in parts of northern California.

Snow was seattered at higher elevations from the coast to the
northern Rockies.

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Artic air was flowing southeastward along the northern
Rockies' and onto the Plains and the upper Midwest.
The passage of the cold front marking the leading edge of the
cold our dropped the temperature at Cut Bank, Mont., from 48
degrees to 2 below zero during the early morning.
Strong northerly wind combined with that cold air to produce

wind chills of more than 30 below zero, with wind chill ratings to 60 below zero in an area of eastern North Dakota and north-

n Minnesota.

Some light snow showers were scattered along the cold front.

In the East, temperatures rose through the 30s as far north as
ew York City, helping to melt some of last week's heavy

Weather facts

Forecasting snow is hard enough even with the latest com-puter technology, but there are some daily clues that old-timers used to prepare for the next snow storm: First, three clously days generally precede snow. Next, watch the smoke stacks: If the smoke is curling toward the ground, storm clouds will start gathering. And if all class failed, they would keep this rhyme in mind: "The north wind doth blow, And we shall have snow."

MLK

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Latin-accented gunrunner long sug-gested as a conspirator but dismissed

Lauin-accenica guittuma in a suggested as a conspirator but dismissed as imaginary by prosecutors.

And then there's the Memphis restauant owner who sought immunity from prosecution if he detailed the assassination plot in which his former vauliness implicated him. And the man identified as an ex-Special Forces soldier who tied military intelligence to the murder, a charge the Peniagon dismisses as laughable.

These purported leads and many others are detailed in a new book by William F. Pepper, a lawyer who marched with King but today represents James Earl Ray, now serving a

99-year sentence as King's killer.

In "Orders to Kill: The Truth About the Murder of Martin Luther King." Pepper duotes severall people — some by name and others with pseudonyms—who say they were personally involved in or privy to a complex plot to kill King.

The Associated Press contacted many of Pepper's sources and investigators who worked with him on the case and, with minor exceptions, they say he wrote accurately about them. Some even tried to show they had more to lose than to gain by coming forward—Still, it is difficult to determine just who is telling the truth; there are too many scaled documents and fictitious names, and 28 years have passed.

But prosecutors in Memphis continue to reject any notion of reopening the case, and discount Pepper's leads. "He wrote 500 pages of suppositions," District Attorney General John Pierotti said. Pierotti said some winesses Pepper quotes have given conficing statements to prosecution investigators. In other cases, he said, those cited as witnesses are impossible to find. "They're either dead, or people who wish to remain anonymous," Pierotti-scoffed. "That's pretty difficult to take to court."

The mystery might have ended in a Memphis courtroom about a year after

King's assassination when Ray pleaded guilty. He was then a lampless thief who had been on the lambless the who had been on the lambless of th

long campaign of bugging and harass-ment against King.

gling and then set him up as a patsy, directing his movements up to the day of King's killing. Investigators, working for Pepper and Garrison have learned much about the man they identify as Raul, who lives in the Northeast.

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An intelligence agency document, they say, shows he learned gun-exporting while working for a large weapons manufacturing company in his native Portugal.

Portugal was one of the first places Ray headed after the assassination.

Said private investigator Kenneth Herman, who has worked for Pepper and the TV producers: "I don't believe in coincidences."

Reform

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of Idahoans - 15.2 percent of Americans - still don't have any health-in-

or toanours - 1.5, percent of Americans - still don't have my health-in-surance coverage.

Then there are people such as An-derson; she switched jobs and didn't have full insurance for a while. And people such as 40-year-old Ken Neiwert, a paralyzed Burley man who has been unable to work for 15 years; working par-time would cost Neiwert his Medicaid coverage, and he can't afford insurance despite Idaho insur-unce-reform measures.

"I voted for (President) Clinton be-cause he-promised-us-health-care in-surance," Neiwert said Thursday, "but look at us now."

In Idaho

In Idaho
There aren't any proposals for health-care or health-insurance reform coming up this Legislative session. Yet reform has not been forgotten, said Idaho Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican and member of the House Health and Welfare committee. There are some health-care issues overlapping with welfare reform the Legislature this year, Black added. The insurance industry itself is making some movement by offering managed-care plans at a lower cost to employers, he said.

Gov. Phil Batt has decided that

Medicaid will be the next welfare is-sue looked into; that will address some health-care issues, said Sen. Grant Ipsen, a Boise Republican who chairs the Senate Health and Welfare compilities. committee

chairs the Senate Health and Welfare committee.

One health-care issue remaining is what government can afford, he said. Lengthy waiting periods such as the one Anderson encountered also need to be addressed, Black said.

Armong reforms already implemented is a law calling for all insurance companies to use the same claim form July 1, which will alteviate administrative costs; lpsem said.

The state could remove list tax on health insurance to make plans more affordable, but that won't be discussed this year, he said.

This year is a year for cutting expenses, lpsen said.

Neiwert's case

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At the moment, Idahoans can get health insurance despite any health conditions under a law that took effect Jan. 1, 1995. There are two 45-day open-enrollment periods every year,—starting-Jan.—land-July-land therear limitations placed on the use of pro-existing condition exclusions.

A few months ago, Neiwert called insurance agents to find out how much it would cost for him to get cov-

crage. Neiwert would have to put \$1,000 down for a deductible, pay \$100 a month for premiums and come up with 20 percent of his doctor and prescription bills.

His prescription alone cost \$1,000. Neiwert gets about \$500 a month in Social Security and Supplemental Security Income payments.

Where am I going to come up with \$1,000 down? Neiwert asked.

Getting a job of any type to start to pay for his own insurance would automatically cause Neiwert to lose his Medicaid, as well as \$250 a month in \$51; "He Loudi Just get this insurance.

Medicaid, as well as \$250 a month in -SSI-2"HF1 could just get rhis insurance-paid for, I'd let them take that," Neiwe-ert said.

Neiwert, who uses a wheelchair and is paralyzed from the mid-chest down from a car wreek 15 years ago, said he badly wants to work again so he can improve his spirits.

mprove his spirits.

"It's been the hardest thing on me,"
Neiwert said. "I have a lot of hobbies,
but it doesn't pay the bills."

Anderson's case

Even if people can't afford insur-nance for minor or routine care, they -should carry high-deductible insur-ance for catastrophic cases, Sen. Ipsen said. Health insurance is expensive to have, Ipsen added, but he has always

thought he couldn't afford not to have it.
A sickly Anderson would agree.
Anderson already had a job in January 1995, but she wanted to find

uary 1995, but she wanted to find something more enjoyable when she also started working part-time at Lemer. When the chance came up for a full-time assistant-manager job with Lemer in June, Anderson took it. In the meantime, her 28-year-old husband, Rocky, also had changed jobs. He couldn't get health insurance with his new full-time job in Gooding, so Rocky Anderson also got insurance through Lemer, which costs them \$40 amonth. "There's no way we're not going "There's no way we're not going the something that the same that the

through Lerner, which costs them Saua month.

"There's no way we're not going
without any health insurance," said
Angela Anderson, who temporarily
didn't have insurance when she was
first sick and hospitalized.
A couple of weeks age, Angela Anderson applied for Medicaid through
the Social Security office, but April is
the earliest she could get that help.
"I've worked for 15 years of intelligent and one of the promosome object of the said.
As health-care costs continue to
irise, some employers cut back on theamount of coveringe they pay for. amount of coverage they pay for, which also is a problem, Rep. Black

In 1978, a special congressional investigation concluded that indeed a conspiracy had been behind King's death, but that the government was not involved. Then came reports of Army intelligence units shadowing King all the way to Memphis.

For years, Ray has sought to retract his guity plea, saying it was coerced.

Still pending in court are a bid for a new hearing and, separately, a civil law-suit seeking damages against alleged conspirators, both named and unnamed.

After fleeting prison, Ray has always said, he made his way to Montreal, where he met a mysterious man named, Raul, a gunrunner who engaged Ray in its contraband smug-

Elizabeth Dole slips on ice, breaks wrist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Dole, wife of Senate-Majority-Leader-Bob Dole, broke her arm Sunday when she slipped on ice while walking the couple's dog near their home, the senator's presidential campaign said. Mrs. Dole, who is on leave from the American Red Cross to campaign for her husband, attended church and joined some family members for

brunch before seeking treatment, the campaign sald in a statement. When her arm continued to ache, she went to nearby George Washington University Medical Center and was diagnosed with a fractured wrist. Dole, who was campaigning in California, kept in touch by telephone and sent his wife yellow roses and a pepperoni pizza for dinner, the campaign said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Sunday reported ley spots in north-central Idaho and ice or snow on high-aways at higher elevations statewide. Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian bor-uck, Riggina-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird, Hill, dry; Whitebird, Hill, dry; Spots, Grangeville-Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots. Lewiston-thester-Lewiston, icy spots. Lewiston-whester-Lewiston-broken snow floor, snowing; Marsingsborken snow floor, snowing; Marsingsborken snow floor, snowing; Marsington, and the state of t

spots; Lowell-Lolo Fass, tcy spots, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry, fog: Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, icy spots, fog; Boise area-Clenns Ferry, dry, fog: Bliss-Utah line, dry, Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, fog; Donnelly-

New Meadows, icy, fog.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry,
icy spots, fog. rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton,
dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots,
broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming
line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry,
Idaho 51 — Dry, fog.
U.S. 33 — Nevada line-Arco, dry,
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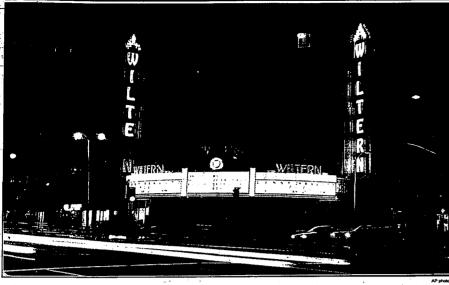
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Nation



Star light, star bright

City of Angels tries to revive nostalgic glow of 'neon corridor'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City be of Angels hopes to revive the glow of Wilshire Boulevard's historic "neon corridor" by repairing the flashing roofton signs that became beacons for Raymond Chandler's private eye

Philip Marlowe.

To devise some visual magic for

Pop-top patent

holder dies at 91

CINCINNATI (AP) — Inventor Ralph J. Stolle; who developed the machinery that manufactures pop-tops for metal cans, has died at age

He died Saturday at his Lebanon

Note: Stolle, a businessman and inventor, held the patent for the Stolle Can Machinery used throughout the world for production of cans.

In 1923, he founded the Stolle Corp., which developed the tab opener and the machinery for its production. He sold it to Aleoa in 1975 but remained as chairman.

man.
Stolle's daughter, Mary Jo
Cropper, said he was humble about

Stolle's daughter, Mary Jo Cropper, said he was humble about "If youwere in a crowd with him, he wouldn't tell you he had the pop-top patent," Cropper said. "Family was really the center of everything with my father." Stolle also founded the Ralph J. Stolle Co., which owns and oper-ates about 20 subsidiaries in the metal-work and milk biologies industries. He is listed as inventor on more than 50 patents.

business buildings, churches and synagogues, Wilshire Boulevard dominated the social and commercial life of the city through the end of the 1940s. Hollywood stars, the wealthy and notorious frequented the bygone pleasure domes of the Ambassador Hotel and its Cocoantu Grove nightcub where Lena Horne and other entertainers performed. Part of the fabled street's magnetism emanated from the big neon signs flashing atop fashionable apartments and hotels — the Gaylord, the Ansonia, the Normandie, the

To devise some visual magic for neighborhoods rent by urban deep and roles, the list of \$300,000 to fix and relight the dozen neon to fix and relight the dozen neon issue west of downtown.

The city is aiming for a gala relight-tang ceremony in March, said Adolfo Nodal, director of the Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Department.

"Raymond Chandler loved neon." Nodal said. "Chandler lived right off the Wilshire corridor for much of his life. His work was tied to the night lights of LA."

Lined by elegant hotels, apartments,

Earle C. Anthony returned from a the neon corridor in 1942. The Paris visit with a pair of orange-and- Japanese dive bombers never arrived, blue neon signs to display above his but many of the lights that delighted Packard dealership.

In recent years, mid-Wilshire became more like "the mean streets" Chandler created for gumshoe Marlowe's gritty world. The Ambassador Hotel closed in 1989, a haunting reminder of the corridor's bygone glamor.

oygone glamor.
Nodal, who spearheaded the neon Nodal, who spearneaded the neon revival project, calls it a relatively low-cost method of beautifying an area that's been battered by riots, shaken by 1994's carhquake and dis-rupted by subway digging.

Montana legislator

won't seek re-election

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HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Rep.
Pat Williams, a liberal Democratic
voice in the U.S. House for nearly
18 years, has decided against running again, becoming the 33rd congressman not to seek re-lection.
"It is a simple matter: Carol and rac homesick. We miss Montana,"
Williams, S8, said at a news conternece Saturday. "Because, for example, on my way to the next meeting
in the next town, I drive by the fishing holes, but can't cast my line. I
drive-by the hiking, trails, and, want,
on them."

on them."
Williams, a former teacher, has been an advocate for organized labor and abortion rights. He opposed U.S. intervention in the 1991 Gulf War. He generally has had the support of environmental

Lake."

In "The Little Sister," Chandler Inspsodized, "The lights were wonderful. There ought to be a monument to the man who invented neon lights. There's a boy who really made something out of nothing."

A World War II panie blacked out

Ticket agencies pay homeless to stand in line

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Many lound lined up for concert tickets over the weekend were out of luck after ticket-t-agencies-paid-100-homeless-peo-ple to eamp out for tickets. The homeless lined up Friday night adb ought most of the \$500 feekers when they went on sale Saturday morning. By



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Storyteller Red Thunder Cloud dies of stroke at 76

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)— guistics at Harvard University. He Red Thunder Cloud, a singer and said there were once about 500 storyteller who was the last languages in North American but home speaker of the Catawba American-Indian-language, died after suffering a stroke. He was 76.

Thunder Cloud, who lived in Northbridge and also was known scarlos Westez, died Jan. 8 in . Some Catawba songs for the St. Vincent's Hospital, friends Smithsonian Institution.

St. Vincent's Hospital, friends Smithsonlart Institution.

In addition to his singing and storytelling, Thunder Cloud also sold his own line of herbal teas made from plants he collected in the woods around his home. The Catawba language, related to the Sioux family of languages, and the sioux family of languages, and the control of th

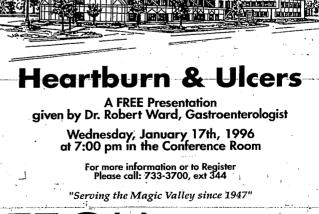


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Astronauts eagerly await spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Badeavour's astronauts droppedoff a NASA science satellite
Sunday for two days of free flight
in orbit, then geared up for the nextbig event: the first of two spacewalks.

Leroy Chiao and Daniel Barry
couldn't wait to step outside early
Monday to practice orbital construction techniques 200 miles
above Earth.

above Earth.
"I think the word is 'excited,"

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"I think the word is excited,"
Chiao said.
Neither man has performed a
spacewalk before. Neither has
Winston Scott, who will accompany
Chiao on spacewalk No. 2 on
Wednesday. That's the point—the
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration needs experienced
spacewalkers to help assemble an
international space station in a few
years.
The three men will try out new
construction tools and connectors
as well as modified suits designed
to keep them warm in the dead cold
of space.

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"We'll be evaluating the (station) design concepts, the maintenance concepts and the assembly concepts... to make sure that we come up with a design and methods that will work," Chiao said.

Before they could turn their attention to Monday's 6%-hour spacewalk, the six crewmen had to release NASA's science satellite.

Japanese astronaut Koichi Wakata freed the shiny, boxy satellite as Endeavour zoomed over the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Brazil. A day earlier, he had used, the shuttle's robot arm to retrieve



Space Shuttle Endeavour commander Brian Duffy, front, and astronaut Leroy Chiao the feet of Brent Jett to prepare for the deployment of the HOST Space flyer Satellite Sunday.

by his country last year...
The \$10 million NASA satellite
is to be retrieved Tuesday. Among
other things, it contains spacecraft
contamination, laser and amateur

visual treat Sunday, three days into their nine-day mission.

Just minutes before the satellite release, a Delta rocket carrying a Korean communications satellite—above the atmosphere with a long-blasted off from Cape Canaveral. The astronauts were able to wateh

Unapproved drug use can save or kill

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Millions of
Americans take
medicines for
reasons never
reapproved by the
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Administration.
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gue can save
lives but it also
can kill — and
Congress is
struggling to
find a balance as it debates legislation that could unleasth a flood of
new off-label prescriptions.

"It's important that patients have
access to appropriate, scientificallysupported medicines, even if it's not
on the label, said Dr. Nancy Dickey
of the American Medical
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People's Medical Society

approval process that's there to protect patients?

A drug goes on sale only after the
FDA determines it is safe and effective against a particular disease. Butonce on the market, doctors can prescribe that drug for any disease.
Some 40 percent to 60 percent of all
prescriptions are for uses the FDA
has not approved.
Doctors learn about new uses for
old drugs from medical meetings or
scientific journals. Under federal
law, drug makers cannot tell doctors
about new findings, or even hand out
copies of studies. The idea is that
doctors are supposed to keep up with
the latest science, not be swayed by
asalesman.
Now Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla,
has, written legislation to let drug
companies push unapproved uses of
their products. Companies could give
doctors certain research data, such as
studies published in medical journals

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Cynthin Richardson was prescribed an asthman medication to stop premature to the control of t What it really does is allow some

said.

But critics say patients could be hurt, because drug makers would reveal—only the promising research and withhold the negative.

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"What it reality does is allow some localyokel doctor with no advanced train-

ledical Society yoke doctor in advanced training for the last 35 years to start to use something" based on incomplete data, said Charles Inlander of the People's Medical Society.

Richardson, the heart-attack vicritm, fears more off-label use without consideration of the risks. "I'm a prime example of what that can do," she said.

When the Nashville, Tenn., woman went into labor five weeks early, her doctor prescribed the asthmadrug Brethine. The drug's label warms: "Serious adverse reactions—may-occur after administration—to—women in labor," including life-threatening heart problems. Her baby boy was born hours after Richardson suffered as severe heart attack. She's suing; her doctor couldn't be reached for comment.

But obstetricians nationwide commonly use Brethine because of reports in medical journals that it works better than the FDA-approved alternative and is much chesper, said the AMA's Dickey. She prescribes Breiniand and was surprised to Level and the second control of the prescribes Breiniand to the second control of the second

Doctors need arug manche the keep up with all the latest medical research because they don't have time to read all the scientific journals, said Einstein, an oncologist at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla.

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Bush says he made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President George Bush says he underestimated Imql leader Saddam Hussein's political staying power after the Persian Gulf War and regrets that the allies didn't do more to undereut Saddam's authority. Iran interview with David Frost to be aired Tuesday on PBS, Bush said he still thinks Saddam will be overthrown by his own people. Bush secalled that during the 1991. Gulf War he and others felt a sound military defeat would lead to his downfall. "I miscalculated," Bush said. "I

sound military defeat would lead to bis downfall.

"I miscalculated," Bush said. "I thought he'd be gone."

Bush reiterated his oft-stated view that it would have been a mistake to order the U.S. military to hunt down Saddam in Baghdad, and that it was a correct judgment to end the war after having ovicted Irng's occupying army from Kuwait.

But the former president, in the interview taped last Dec: 12 in his Houston office, said Saddam fooled him when he used his surviving military power to quickly crush-postwar revolts by Kurds in Iraq's north and Shittes in the south......"I think he took us by surprise,"

Bushsaid.

While expressing no regret at his decision to end the war with a case fire on Feb. 28, 100 hours after the ground war with a case fire on Feb. 28, 100 hours after the ground war with a case fire on Feb. 28, 100 hours after the ground war with a case fire on Feb. 28, 100 hours after the ground war with the warmstie meeting held March 3 at Safwan, Iraq.

At that meeting, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of the U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf War, agreed to an Ingir queuest that it be permitted to fly armed helicopters anywhere inside Iraq so long as they were not near U.S. forces. Saddam used that air power, combined with tanks and other heavy ground amor that survived the war, to kill thousands of rebelling Kurds and Shittse.

"We might have handled the flying of helicopters differently." Bush said. "So I think there's room for some ex-post-facto-criticism-here."

error in judging Saddam





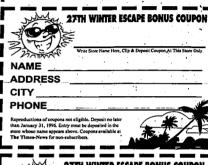


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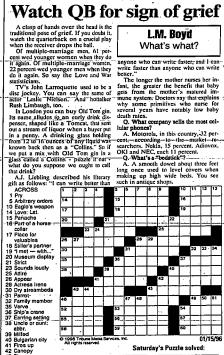
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LOOKS A LITTLE LONGER TODAY!

Opinion

Other views

Whitewater leaves little left of Clintons' credibility

From the Chicago Tribune

From the Cincago i frouting
Forget, for a moment, the special
Senate committee and the Resolution
Trust Corp. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and all the other sleuths
who have been investigating the Whitewater affair. The legal issues will sort
themselves out in time.
But one thing has now become all too
clears Bill and Hillary Clinton and their
aides have made a concerted effort to
deceive official investigators and the
American public with half-truths and
outright lies.
To their detractors, that will come as

To their detractors, that will come as no surprise. But for anyone who at-tempted to give the Clintons some ben-efit of the doubt, well, the benefits are

effi of the doubt, well, the benefits are expiring.

It's not clear what the Clintons want to conceal, but it's clear that they have made extraordinary efforts to do so. They have thereby bought the trouble that now engulfs them.

The latest evidence, perhaps the most damning to date, came last week when the White House released copies of billing records that detail the hours of legal work Hillary Clinton did at Little Rock's Rose law firm on behalf of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, whose failure cost the government \$47 million.

The records show that Mrs. Clinton

million. Even I to The records show that Mrs. Climton had several business discussions with Seth Ward, an Arkansas businessman who was involved in a land deal that led to a \$4 million loss for Madison.

These records were subpoenaed by deeply

investigators in 1994. They had disappeared from the files of the Rose firm, and the Clintons claimed to have no

peared from the files of the Rose Irm, and the Clintons claimed to have no knowledge of them.

Yet, miracle of miracles, copies showed up in the White House not long after the RTC decided not to bring a civil lawsuit against the Clintons and closed its doors.

The records flatly contradiet Mrs. Clinton's contention that she had no inolvement in the land deal that caused the S4 million loss and little to do af all with Madison Guaranty.

Time and again, the Clintons and their allies have protested their innocence, only to be contradicted by a paper trail or the testimony of others.

One more case in point Hillary Clinton's role in the 1993 decision to fire twith the United White House travel office staff and give the work to an Arkansas firm with Clinton connections.

The Clintons came to the White

Clinton connections.

The Clintons came to the White House with an election victory, but one provided by a skeptical electorate.

The president's credibility had been rocked by initial allegations about his whitewater and questions about his character. The first lady's professed faith in her husband had given him a solitical hoost.

political boost.

Now their credibility is in tatters.

Even if the Senate Whitewater committee and the special prosecutor were to close up shop tomorrow, the stain would remain. The Clintons decided would remain. The Clintons account that deception and delay were better than forthrightness. They were wrong, deadly wrong.

O'Leary's wasteful attitude dips into taxpayers' pocket

From the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald

Hazel O'Leary has played fast and loose with the Department of Energy's travel' budget, globe-trotting from one foreign destination to another, sometimes with a large party of associates, at taxpayer expense. She needs to be reined in.

A government audit showed that Ms.-O'Leary-the-secretary of energy in President Clinton's Cabinet, failed to account for expenditures.

gy in President Clinton's Cuomes, failed to account for expenditures of \$255,000 on two trade-promotion trips. Overall, she and her particular transport the second ty spent nearly \$2 million on the two trips. Ms. O'Leary has taken more than 100 foreign and domes-tic trips, usually flying first class, since Clinton appointed her in 1993.

Since when did the promotion of Since when did the promotion of trade become a major responsibility of the secretary of energy? What's wrong with leaving the promotion of trade with the Commerce Department, the president's trade repersentative and the trade specialiss in the Department of Agriculture?

Ms. O'Leary displays an attitude of hubris, reflecting little regard for the obligation of all public officials to spend taxpayers's dollars responsibly.



Flat tax fairness not quite what it seems

Molly

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And now for a Really Bad Ideal Brought to ou by Makeolm "Steve" Forbes Jr., heir to a rotune worth between \$90 million and \$40 oillion. This Champion of the Little People ands to make your life easier by allowing yo file your entire income tax return on a post-

wants to these year. It is the second of the year entire income tax return on a postcard! Oh boy!
Yes, my friends, right here in River City, all
we have to do is buy into the flat tax, I said, flat
ax. It starts with F, it ends with X, and it cuts
the Internal Revenue Service right out of your
life. It's neat, it's simple, it's elegant. It
whitens your teeth and cleans your breath, you
flat tax, yes, flat tax.

whitens your teeth and cleans your occur, whitens your flat tax, yes, flat tax, fellow citizens, because it is a fermion. Yewwooo, just like bininglish into that yellow fruit. Why, what could be fairer, cries Steve "The Music Man" Forbes. You pay 10 percent of your income, I pay 10 percent of my income, we can both get it here on this ity-bity postcard, and all have better sex, lives to boot.

Sure, you pay 10 percent of your \$10,000.

Sure, you pay 10 percent of your \$10,000 salary and you have \$9,000 left to live on.
Forbes pays 10 percent of his \$10 salary and you have \$9,000 left to live on. Forbes pays 10 percent of his \$10 million income and he's got \$9 million left to live on, right? Wrong. The flat tax exempts all capital gains and interest income. Forbes pays zero. You're working 40 hours a week for yours, and Forbes is clipping coupons for his. Earned income is not.



You're savin' like Scrooge to buy all the house you can afford on \$9,000 a year, and Forbes Is livin' in that nice New Jersey huntountry mansion he got from his daddy, but hey, neither one of you gets to deduct mort-age interest payments, so ain't that fair? Neither one of you gets to deduct for giving to church or charity, so ain't that fair? Suppose you're the CEO of MegaMedi-aMerger, worth every penny of your \$10 million annual salary, so you'll be paying a big one mill to the treasury, right? Not unless you're a damn fool. You'll be arranging with your board to take every penny of your salary in stock options and bond income so you won't week one say any and the control of the contro

invest their gelt productively is because he watched his daddy, Malcolm, who inherited a lot of money and productively invested in the following:

fold thomey and proceedings of Fabrige objects outside the Queen of England's, including 12. Imperial Easter eggs.

A collection of homoerotic art.

The family plane named Capitalist Tool that Junior uses to campaign in.

Hot-air balloons with gold leaf on the gas been

bag.

A chateau in France.
Five yachts, each grander than the next.
A bottle of Thomas Jefferson claret for \$157,000.

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Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Politicians should be leaders

I think our "budget crisis" could be settled if we had leaders and not politicians in the federal government. They don't care about the clitzens or our country – all they, want is more money, more benefits and more priyliges for themselves, plus a huge bonus when they're "tired of servinet" us.

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If, instead of furloughing our lower-paid federal employees, they would have cut off the salaries for themselves and their staffs, this would have been settled with only one "short" layoff.

As far as senior citizens demanding a cost-of-living increase, I'm sure that more than 80 percent of them don't want or need it. I'm a senior citizen and we learned to pull in our belt when times were tough and we can tighten it again. Just leave us a belt. I'm sure there are senior citizens who receive the very least amount who do need-a cost-of-living increase.

Give it to them, but let the rest of us man-

age: We'd rather see-our country-solvent.
MARJORIE BAUGHMAN

Misstake made in comparison

I want to thank the Twin Falls City Council for the recent opportunity to discuss the Department of Energy's sport fuel agreement with the state of Idaho. I also wanted to correct a misstatement I made during that meeting

with the state or tunnerect a misstatement I made during that mecing.

I used a faulty comparison when talking about the amount of radioactivity in the spentiful storage basins at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. While the amount of activity is very low (about one-tenth of a curle), it is more than what is found in the normal human body (about 22 microcuries).

I apologize for the incorrect comparison and thank you for letting me set the record straight.

might.
DONALD W. MACDONALD Executive Assistant DOE, Idaho Operations Office

Letters Speak to community as a whole

Your editorial of Jan. 9 was very offensive to me. The whole tone was condescending. The very title, "Area's Hispanic community should respond to crime" was inane.

If there is crime in a community, the whole community roters to act Don't try to

if there is crime in a community, the whole community needs to act. Don't try to divide us by ethnic background.

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Equality key in Wendell council

This letter is in reference to the letter to the editor on Jan. 9 with the headline, "We dell tries to do well," by John and Jody

dell tries to do well," by John and Jody Wert.

Istrongly believe that no one on the City Council had any objections to the Werts purchasing a hook-up fee before it was raised. However, if you go by the old ordinance, which included that fee, you schould go by in its entirety. Ordinance 316 states, "All persons desiring to have water lines extended may make application to the City Council." It also states "that the entire cost of such application shall be borne by the applicant." None of this was done that I or the other council members know about. If an application that been made by the Werts, the council and the Werts would have known who was responsible for these costs.

The Werts commented they didn't think they should pay for a line that was going to take they should pay for a line that was going to take they should pay for all the that was going to take they should pay for all the that was going to take place? No one on the council was aware of this. Superintendent Paul Isaacson should have consulted the council about this extension, and a 6-inch line could have been put down the alley

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instead of a 1-inch line to you, the Werts, All this work for one hookup and a line so small that it cannot or should not be extended to accommodate any other hookups in the future as our city develops.

City Superintendent Isaacson has done some things with council approval but is also doing things without our knowledge, like the Wert extension. This needs to stop, and the council is taking that the total council approval and the council is taking that the state to sense the state of the state

and the council is taking steps to remedy this.

this.

I would also like to comment about the re marks the Werts made in regard to George Bensen. I can't apologize for someone else but I do feel that the remarks that they made and directed at him were uncalled for and

out of line. As far as the Werts' comment about "Some people being afraid that someone will benefit and it won' be them." Let me assure the Werts that we have a very good, hardworking City Council, and we want to make sure everyone is treated equal. We want to make sure that no one will benefit more than the next person. BRAD CHRISTOPHERSON City Councilman

All can share 1 airport

All can share 1 aurport

I have serious reservations about the proposal to thild a new airport in the Mini-Cassia area. The larger aircraft should land at.

Twin Falls and passengers drive the 40 minutes to Burley. This is done in every major
city in the United States, many with much
longer driving distances than 40 minutes. It
works quite well.

Cassia County cannot afford another tax
burden. We must join with other regions and
cooperate. The logical place for a regional
airport is Twin Falls because it is already

quite large and has a lot of surrounding ground for expansion. We cannot continue to hold isolationist attitudes. As we look toward the future, we must weigh the costs of each county need, who is actually benefits and how it will be funded. In the case of a new uipport, it seems like property owners to the funded of the cost of the funded of the cost of the funded of the cost of the cost

over the area: s usus necessary ment needs.

Recently, I talked with a relative who fives in Texas. Unregulated, uncontrolled spending has pushed the property tax on their moderate-sized home to \$200 a month!

That is \$2400 a year, three times what folks here pay for the same size home and yard. Those kinds of taxes are what we will be paying if the trend to spend, spend, spend continues. We must outline our priorities and budget and plan ahead so that our children will not be forced to pay the price of poor planning.

or planning. CAROLYN HONDO

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury Flashbacks













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Chechen rebels wage war of nerves

Tensions run high on day 6 of hostage crisis

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia at two helicopters. The official (AP)—Russian tanks and armored accused the rebels of trying to provehicles ropped located where checken red willage where Checken red will age where Checken red will be checked away Sanday, the sixth day of a nerve-flaying standoff.

the sixth day of a nerve-flaying standoff.
While the hundreds of Russian troops made a show of force, loud-speakers incessantly blared a message at the rebels: "Free the hostages — Your lives are guaranteed."

The rebels patrolled

hostages — Your lives are guaranteeness. The less patrolled Pervomigyskaya's perimeter, armed with grenade-launchers and anti-attent wappens. The tension escalated at sundown with a report that the rebels had opened fire at the troops, a report quickly denied by other officials. Russian troops have been walking a narrow', path in the hostage crisis, trying not to give ground to the rebels while doing nothing to endanger the hostages, which include women and children. The rebels have threatened to shoot the hostages if they are not granted safe passage back to Chechnya, the secessionist republic where rebels have been fighting Russian troops since December 1994.

The rebels had seized up to 3,000 hostages Tuesday in Kizlyar, a town in the neighboring republic of Dagestan, but released most the next day and headed for Chechnya in Busses. They were stopped by Russian forces at Pervonnyskaya, about a mile from the Chechen border.

about a mine and der.
Since then, the small settlement on the bleak fields has been the center of an increasingly edgy standoff.
On Sunday, several hundred Russian troops moved closer to Pervomayskaya, passing by reporters' camera in what seemed a realeulated show. Several helicopter calculated show. Several helicopter gunships and fighter jets flew over

gunships and fighter jets flew over the village.

The troops pulled back later in the day, marching through mud with sharpshooting rifles and anti-tank rockets slung over their shoulders, but said they weren't going far.

"We'll move back if we're, ordered," said the commander of one group of special forces.

A Russian Interior Ministry official in Moscow, who declined to be identified, said that as the troops pulled back Sunday evening, the rebels shot at them and fired rockets

"provocation."

In the nearby village of Sovetskoye, no gunfire could be

eard. Gen. Mikhail Barsukov, head of

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Gen. Mikhail Barsukov, head of the Federal Security Service, and Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov arrived in Dagestan on Sunday to oversee the operation, the ITARTASS news agency reported.

"If even one hostage is shot, I will act Immediately," Barsukov said Saturday, He did not say what steps he would take.

Earlier, a Russian assault on the hostage-takers seemed imminent.

"We are preparing the operation. There is a deadline of 10 a.m. (12 a.m. MST.) We start then," Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov, spokesman for the Federal Security Service, told reporters carry Sunday. But that deadline passed with no action and it was not clear for how long it was extended.

Mikhailov said there would be no pardon for the raid's leader, Chechen rebel Salman Raduyev, or his lieutenants.
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Chechen ligners seave then contents.

The Chechen attack has deeply offended many Dagestanis, fellow Muslims who fear the war may spread to their region. The republic of Dagestan is a patchwork of dozens of ethnic groups that so far has avoided the bloodshed that has engulfed so nuchof the Caucasus.

Moscow showed no sign of backing down from its demand that all hostages be released unconditionally.

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In a similar hostage crisis in June,
Prime Minister Viktor
Chernomyrdin held televised negotiations with her rebels and allowed
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The Washington Post

JABALIYA, Gaza Strip — Until a couple of weeks ago, Emand Falouji was by any measure a leading figure in Hamas. He represented the group at public events, ediled its official newspaper and, as best any outsider could tell, participated in Hamas decision-making.

Sunday Falouji was disdanded as a did to the county of the Mark Bank where Palestinian Authority, leaflet.

The reason is visible just about mywhere in the streets of this north Caza neighborhood. Large calor posters proclaim Falouji scandidacy for the Palestinian legislative council to be elected Starday to govern the Gaza Strip and areas of the West Bank where Palestinian self-rule has been established. Falouji is running even though Hamas decided not to do so.

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British tourist's death
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A
drug-addicted Buddhist monk was
charged with murder and robbery
sunday after the confessed to killing
a British tourist who had been missing for more than a month.
Police arrested the monk soon
after finding the body of Johanne
Masheder in a ravine near a
Buddhist temple in Kanchanaburi,
70 miles west of Bangkok, and said
fley were questioning three others.

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Around the valley

Western Days planners set meeting Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS — Western Days organizers are trying to lasso some help.
Anyone interested in planning the 14th
annual Twin Falls celebration at attend
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Hospital board meets tonight to discuss annual audit

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TWIN FALLS - Board members at
their monthly meeting tonight will hear a
report on Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center's annual audit.
The meeting-will be at 7 p.m. in thospital's doctors meeting room.
Also at tonight's meeting, board members will get an update on what is hapening with the Southern Idaho Medical
information Network.
Members also will discuss whether to
adopt a comprehensive strategic plan that has
been prepared by hospital administrators.

Comment sought on forest's travel regulation plan

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kETCHUME - Anyone with an opinion
on the Sawtogth National Forest's plan
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with the Sawtogth Wilderness has until Feb. 13 to submit
written comments.
Anyone who wants to learn more about
the plan is invited to public meetings on
Jan. 24 at the Ketchum City Hall, and Jan.
25 at the Stanley Community Center.
Both meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m.
Earlier dates had been set for the meetings and comment deadline, but forest
officials pushed the dates back following
the recent federal shutdown.

Jerome County commission meets Tuesday at courthouse

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JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners will meet in the
Commissioners - Chamberg, 3rd floor of
the courthouse, at V a mi Toesday.

The meeting has been intoved in observance of Martin Luther King Day.
Items on the commissioner's agenda
include the swearing in of new commissioner Harrier Weixel, and an open house
for out-going Commissioner Jerry Ridley.

Workshop set for school board members, superintendents

JEROME - The Region IV Idaho School Board Association will conduct a workshop for Southern-Idaho school board members and superintendents.

workshop for Southern-Idaho schlool board members and superintendents. The workshop, tiled "Let's Get Together," will be held in the Jerome High School Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. According to association Vice-President-Steve-Marshall, this-meeting-provides an "opportunity for school board members and superintendents to meet and share common ideas and concerns."
For, Turther information, call \$337-6599, or Marshall at \$247-4905.

Bull police plan to arrest boy, 13, in stabbing case

boy, 13, in stabbing case

BUHL - Police are planning to arrest a
13-year-old boy whom they suspect of
-having stabbed-a-21-year-old-woman on
New Year's Eve.

Michelle Munson suffered a two-inch
gouge in her back, and was briefly hospitalized, said Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero.
The boy, of Buhl, apparently stabbed her
duringta confrontation among a large group
of peoble on the evening of Dec. 31 on the
900 block of Broadway, he said.
Romero, declined to reveal who the
boy is because of laws protecting the privacy of juventles. Romero said, he was
uncertain what led to the stabbing.

Legislators plan town meetings in Gooding, Hailey

meetings in Gooding, Halley
BOISE - Dispiret 21, legislators will holdelectronic town meetings on lan. 23 using
the ming centers in Gooding and Halley.

Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Wendy
Jaquet, democrats from Ketchum, and Rep.

Tim Ridinger, a Shoshoon erpublican, will
discuss the 1996 legislative session.

"Folks will be able to ask questions,
voice their concerns and help us develop
strategies for the session," Stennett said.

The Gooding meeting will be from 4
d 430 pm, and the Halley meeting will
be from 4:30 pa 5 pm.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside **Obituaries**

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Softball fee hike on City Hall agenda

Sunshine day

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Men's league sofball players will pay more to play if the City Souncil modes a proposal by the players. The remainder of the player eight summer and another \$10 in 1997 under a new fee structure based on the number of league players.

Coed-and church-league sofball players will go a manifer than the number of league players.

Coed-and church-league sofball players would not increase over the next two years, but fees for women's league players would not increase.

The commission's proposal would be phased in over case over fees, which range from \$45 for men's toward the associations pay the players of the player o

water sources at Blue Lakes and Alpheus Creek.

Operators of Mongolian House Restaurant - formerly Hawaiian Gardens Restaurant - will ask to serve beer and wine with meals. The public can comment at the 6 p.m. hearing.

The city's planning and zoning commission last month recommended denial of the permit request after the neighboring Episcopal Church of the Ascension protested. Both businesses are on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Du N. and Nancy A. Ly, who run the Mongolian House, said serving beer and wine wouldn't affect their neighbors, and the restaurant would have no live or jukebox music.

Crossroads progress moves on

But plans for highway interchange may be lagging behind

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Business development near te intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. lighway 93 may have outpaced plans for

the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway, 93 may have outpaced plans for a cloverleaf interchange.

State Department of Transportation plans to ease the congestion complicated by freeway traffic merging and crossing Highway 93 are a couple years later than ideal, Department of Transportation's Oistrict IV Engineer Larry Van Over said.

"We are in partnership with Crossroads Ranch, Petro 2, the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, Jérome and Twin Falls. We are not going to operate in a vacuum," Van Over said.

But the real problem may be that find

Over said.

But the real problem may be that final plans may not even be determined until 2001, he said.

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"We're in the concepts phase right.
now," Van Over said. "We're looking at all the alternatives of how we can cost-effectively solve the growing traffic problem around the 1-84 and Highway 93 interchange."

lem around the 1-84 and Highway 93 interchange."

Meanwhile, the department plans antermediate measure to alleviate traffic congestion with traffic signals at the ramps this summer. Van Over said.

"Our first priority is to serve the traveling public by providing the safest and most effective method of entering and exiting public by providing the safest and most effective method of entering and exiting raffic,"Van Oversaid.

New on- and off-ramps to the interstate are built with federal funds controlled by the Idaho Transportation Board. But the board's current five-year project development program is already set. Nothing can be done before 2001, Van Over said.

If the Legislature raises gas taxes, as has been discussed recently, that would increase the funding available for projects. Van Over said. Then it would be a maker of what a newly proposed projects ranked by a addition be said, the time from plans of the production be said, the time from plans the production of the production be said, the time from plans.

Van Over said. Then it would be a matter of what newly proposed projects ranked highest.

In addition, he said, the time from planning to the beginning of construction is five to six years because of environmental reviews, public involvement in the planning, and purchase of rights of way.

A corridor of preservation area will be needed for future-transportation projects, and the department is working with developers to ensure they do not build in these areas, Van Over said.

"Right now, I feel very good about the working relationship and cooperation between the Department of Transportation and the developers in this area," Van Over said. "Mistakes were made in the past, but we're all working together to make sure the traffic problems at 1-84 and Highway 93 are solved, for good, as soon as possible."

Mexican bands find audience in Jerome

and visit."

Dancers come from all over the Magic Valley, and Paiz brings in professional bands from California and Moxico.

"These bands, whose music is played on Mexican radio stations, call me to ask if they can play here," Paik said. "We have become a very popular stop on their tours."

Three-year-old Karil Magnelli and her great-grandmother Theima Reid of Jerome, enjoy a sunny day at Jerome City Park. With Morn, Dad and the grandparents all working, Reid said she was the lucky one who got to beby-sit. Karil is the daughter of Jeff and Chasity Magnelli of Gooding.

Wendell sets date for bond issue meetings

By Steva Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The City Council has set two public meetings before a \$700,000 water bond issue election.

The election is planned for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Wendell Senior Center.

The first meeting is at 1 p.m. Jan. 24 and the second is 8 p.m. Jan. 31, Both will be at the American Legion Hall, 640 W. miss the American Legion Hall, 640 W. miss Speakers will be Carleen Herring of Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls, and City Engineer Scott-Byeck.

Both have been helping the city with grant

Alley, and Paiz brings in professional sands from California and Mexico.

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Mass in Spanish on the local radio sta-tion.

"Rosa offers a nice family-type dance. Many parents bring their children. Functions like this are good for the com-munity," said county. Commissioner Roy Prescott, who oversees the fuirgrounds.

"And these dances draw a lot of people from out-of-town who spend money downtown while they are here."

The next dance is scheduled for Saturday.

Police have no leads in park discovery case

TWIN FALLS - Police were still investigating Sunday the discovery of a pair of human testicles in Rock Creck Park.

Testicles and bloody boxer shorts were found Saturday next to Rock Creck and appeared to be freshly severed with a knife. according to Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department.

A park visitor had called police about the discovery. Witnesses said a razor blade also was found, but it was not there when police arrived.

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FREWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Keiko the most his trainers had ever seen the movie-star whale a lerady is im eat.

Handlers-told-The-Oregonium in expaner that they hope to increase his diet to 300 pounds of fish proof at a Mexico City armsement park—And he seems extremely—out—ous about the children who watch him from underwater windows.

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Death notices

Vera Carter

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RUPERT, — Vera Carter, a 93year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday,
Jan. 14, 1996, in a Boise hospital.
Funeral services will be announced
by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel.

Ellen M. Oberholtzer

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BURLEY – Ellen Maie
Oberholtzer, an 87-year-old Burley
resident, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1996,
at Cassia Regional Medical Center in
Buffer and State of State of State of State of State
Memorial services will be held at 3
p.m. Jan. 16, 1996, at the Burley First
Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton
Ave. Burley. Phyloc build will be in
the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Those who wish may make memorials to the Burley First Presbyterian
Church or to a favorite charity.
Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West
Main St., Burley.

yle B. Fike WIN FALLS – Gayle Burt Pike, a

60-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1996, at his home in Twin Falls.

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

Services

Daniel Lewis Steen, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls

George Easton, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Caroline Mary Price Allred, of Hailey, Mass-of-Christian-Burial, 2-p.m. today St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Olive Haynes, of Yuma, Ariz, and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS. Church, Eighth and G Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church, (Hansen

Chester James Silger, of Twih Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Karl J. Kratzberg, of Winterhaven, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 5 p.m. Saturday, Hagerman Christian Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released Della Williams of Filer.

Obituaries

Helen A. Stanger Helen A. Stanger, 79, of Twin Falls and formerly of Meridian, died after a short illness on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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She was a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She was a member of the Church of Jesuc Christ, of Latter Day Saints.

She was married to Charles A. Toon: Stanger in Oaddey on July 3, 1930, 19

receive friends and weares.
p.m. to 8 p.m.
Graveside services will be held
at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17,
1996, at Cloverdale Cornetery,
1200 North Cloverdale Road in
Boise. Bigy Colonial Euneral Home
in Twin Falls is in care of arrange-

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Luke Edwards, Orva Richins, Margret Carter, all of
Burley: Nadia Palomo of Heyburn; and Gary Carney of
Paul.

Twin Falls Kimberly

Ruby E. Crawford

Ruby E. Crawford, 83, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996, al Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Aug. 16, 1912, in She Kert County, Ark., the daughter -of-Christopher- and Frannie Lance-Levis.

Lewis, On May 20, 1928, she married Charles Crawford in Mountain Home, Ark. He preceded her in death on 0.0 t26, 1974.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Eden and was also a member of the Eden Senior Cilizens.

Roger M. 'Shorty' Huston

Released
Candi Wells of Burley and Margret Obermiller of

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

his family moved to Kimberly,

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Charles Squires of Rupert.

Jordan Ruiz of Rupert; Freda Hutchison of Burley; and Elizabeth Halvorsen and son of Paul.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John Dwain Atkin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church

How Idaho lawmakers voted

On the agenda

TODAY

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by alling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Burley City Council, 4 p.m. and o p.m., City Hall.

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board
oom, Taylor Administration Building.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
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rmeeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference

e-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E.

ouse. South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference

Ave. H. in Jerome, Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., county

cond St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

- FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.



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his family moved to Kimberly, where he worked on several farms.

Roger is survived by two daughters, simone (Robert) Surgeon of Challis and Selma (Charles) Medesh of La Mirade, Cellir, and a son, Howard (Debres) Huston of Twin Falls, Also surviving are, five grandchildren, sight great-grandgranddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; a grandson, Rodney James Madesh; two brothers; and two sisters.

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Hock Springs, and aley moved us Shoshole in 1953, where she has since resided.

She was active in church, where she has since resided.

She was active in church, where she has also active in community affairs, also active in community affairs, and (Mary) Hansen of Clinton, wash; a daughter, Karen (Doug) Rose of Fountain Valley, Cellf.; a brother, Lloyd Checketts of Proston; four-teen grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; ason, Larry; a sister; and her husband.
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1996 at the Shoshone LDS Church, Frlends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. ROger M. Shorty Huston, 89, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Carlot. Roger was born on July 19, 1907. In Port., Neb., the son of Lewis Alonzo Huston and Carlot. Roger was born on July 19, 1907. In Port., Neb., the son of Lewis Alonzo Huston and Carlot. Roger was been sometimed to the Market Mar

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rederal workers returned to work, only some government programs were funded (See Vote 1).

A 'yes' vote favored reopening the government only after Clinton offered a balanced budget plan.

AUCTION CALENDAR

TUÉSDAY, JAMUARY 18", - 6 pm

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BURLEY AUCTION YARD

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20" - 11 am ring Estate of Martha Davis - Househ Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - Jan 18 MRY'S AUCTION SERV

BOISE (AP) — The body of a p.m. Sauriday.

Boise duck hunter was recovered in Golse was reported missing on the Snake River, about a halfmile from where he disappeared almost two weeks ago.

James Golse, 30, drowned when he waded into deep water, Owyhee County authorities said.

A hunter Tound Golse's body against an island in the river about 2 patcher Bev White said. Idaho spuds

Adaho spuds

BOISE (AP) — Travelers who have visited Idaho and plant to return think of potatoes, natural beauty and skiling, according to a natitude and awareness study commissioned by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Carl Wilgus, administrator of the department's Division of Tourism Development, said the study was designed to measure the impact of the state's television campaign in Sacramento, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and Seattle, and the market potential of Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Nev; and Minneapolis.

The conclusion was that awareness—of Idaho-as-a-possible-travel-destination is high in three of the markets, so the state's tourism promotion campaign must be working.

"The study results show our television adventisements have made an impact with viewers in Sacramento, Seattle and Portland," Wilgus said. "It

impact with viewers in Sacramento, Seattle and Portland," Wilgus said. "It also shows there's a strong perception of Idaho as a ski destination in Seattle."

Seattle."

A TV campaign promoting Idaho's scenic beauty or advertisements touting skiing have aired in Seattle, Portland or Sacramento during the last three years.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
The college is closed for Martin
Luther King Jr. Day.

TUESDAY
Spring semester begins.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at
5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building
Board Room.

WEDNESDAY
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

THURSDAY
Magic Valley Radio Amateurs
meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 106.
Tax preparation training for volunteers, will be held at 7 p.m. inShields 211.

FRIDAY

A horticulture/greenhouse management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.

SATURDAY
Coed volleyball tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.
-YMCA—Youth—Government-Regional Convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields 166, 107, 110, 114 and 115.
Horticulture/greenhouse management workshop continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 203.



Sun - Thur 6am - 9pm

Fri - Sat 6am - 10pm

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Unseasonably warm weather last week had youngsters enjoying their playground at Mountain View Primary School in Burley.

<u>Hailey Library receives Idaho Community Foundation grant</u>

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AIDS patient finds

hope in drug tests

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- Warren McCain Middle School, S5,000 from a designated fund for support of the school.

- Gem County, \$5,000 challenge grant to be matched from other funding sources to construct restrooms at the new Barker Island Park.

- Gem County Recreation

Dole plans visit to Idaho Legislature

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Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, also will give the GOP strategy ses-

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho
Logislature-will-open-the-secondweek of its 1996 session by decidsing whether to restore a \$13 million
holdback in public school funding
ordered by Gov. Phil Batt.
When state revenue started to run
under projections last year, Batt
ordered a 2-percent holdback in
spending, or about \$26 million.
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The same committee will examine a proposal to protect shooting ranges from encroaching residential development.

A special subcommittee on charitable garnes will start working Monday on proposals to change the new Bingo Advisory Commission.

Airport expansion options explored

BURLEY - The best place to

BURLEY - The best place to build a Mini-Cassia area airport would be in the Heyburn-Paul area, according to a consultant's study. A study by Armstrong Consultants Inc., of Grand Junction, Colo, rating options for improving the Burley airport or building an airport lists the best site for a new airport. Inchest six milles northeast of Burley, airport between 200 South and 300 South. The best improvement pation at

between 200 South and 300 South. The best improvement option at the existing airport would be to extend one runway by 180 feet. The other alternative would require moving a portion of the Eastern Idaho Railroad.

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A public meeting to discuss the study will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at Burley City Hall in the council chambers.

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Burley City Hall in the councy chambers.

Representatives from Armstrong.

Consultants will be on hand to explain the study and answer questions, said, Minidoka County.

Commissioner John Remsberg, chairman of a local airport technical advisory committee.

The airport study doesn't mean a new airport would be built or improvements will be made at the existing airport, Remsberg said.

"If the people in the area don't want a new airport, all don't suppose anything will happen," he said.
The same is true if people don't want to improve the existing airport, he said.

he said.

The study gives two options for lengthening runways at the existing airport. It also rates seven siles for anew airport. The ratings are based on engineering and environmental factors considered by the consulting firm.

firm.

But some of the factors are questionable, Remsberg said. Moving the railroad lost points for one of the expansion sites, because it would

A public meeting on a study of the options for expanding the Burley alropt and possible sites for a new airport is set at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at Burley City Hall in the council chambers. A copy of the study is available for public review at Burley City Hall or the Minidoka County Courthouse.

halt mil transport, he said. But that track is seldom used, he said.

Tying for next best locations for a new airport were: a site five, miles northwest of the Cassia County Courthouse between 300 South and Intersate 84; a site 14 miles cast of the courthouse and south of 1- 84; and a site five miles southwest of the courthouse and south of 1-84; and a site five miles southwest of the courthouse.

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Other sites were: five miles north-west of the courthouse between 200 South and 300 South; 13 miles northeast of the courthouse and north on 1-84; and five miles south-east of the courthouse between 100 South and 200 South.

The airport has two runways. The study rates as the best option for improving the existing airport a plan to extend the east-west runway at the cast end by 180 feet.

The other improvement option would require moving a portion of an Eastern I daho Railroad spur, which is located only 152 feet from the west end of the east-west run-way. By relocating the railroad, the runway could be extended 335 feet at the west end and the 180 feet at -the east end.

Criteria Armstrong Consultants considered in rating the alternative airport sites included but were not limited to weather conditions, air obstructions near the sites, available infrastructure such as electrical service, freeway access, soil characteristics, wellands and topography.

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Man in snowmobile crash goes home

TWIN FALLS - A Hansen who crashed into a tree on his snow-mobile in the South Hills Saturday afternoon, was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday.

Tom Colson, 31, missed a curve

in the trail leading to Grouse Springs, losing control of his snow machine and striking a tree with his right side and back, said Twin Falls County range deputy T.L. Peterson. An emergency medical helicopter flew Colson to the Twin Falls hospi-tal after the 3:30 p.m. Saturday acci-dent.

Survey: Idaho residents go skiing, not broke

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BOISE (AP) — Idaho skiers love
their sport, but they are stingy.

A new study shows they ski an
average of 12 times a year — almost
exclusively on day trips. They economize by bringing their own lunch or
by skipping lunch altogether, and the
single biggest expenditure of their ski
trip appears to be a lift ticket.

And Sun Valley-is-the king of allfadio ski resorts, even if Grand Targhee
is counted as an Idaho rather than
Wyoming resort. Out of 566 million in
skier income — counting resident and
non-resident dollars — Sun Valleyaccounts for two-thirds of the total, said
John Hunt, a professor of recreation and John Hunt, a professor of recreation and tourism at the University of Idaho.

nts go skiing, not broke

Hunt reported on alpine skiing trends
to the Idaho Travel Council last week.

The alpine trends will be contained in a
three-part Idaho Winter Sports and
Recreation Study, Hunt said. The other
parts involve snowmobiling and crosscountry skiing, the results of which
have yet to be released.

About 8,000 skiers were contacted
—in-lift-line-interviews-for-the-study,
which also examined skier visits,
resort incorne and more.

"There's no question that Sun
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all," Hunt said: "Skiers rate their
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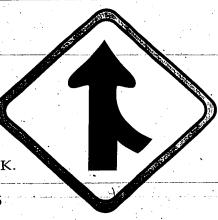
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Washroom wedding



Groom Chien Yi-Kun, right, and his bride, Hsu Yi-ching, bow to each other after getting married with seven other couron sunday in a bathroom at the Encore Garden in the contral Talwanese city of Talchung. The idea to wed in the washroot thought up by one of the couples, Chiu Chiu-kuel, who met her future husband at the site when the bathrooms were built in 1993. The ceremonies took place just outside the bathroom, but each couple ventured inside for pictures.

Israeli president offers prayers for Nazi victims

BERLIN (AP) — Making his first stid. "Study well why it happened. visit to reunified Germany, President Ezer Weizman of Israel prayed Sunday at a former Nazi concentration camp and urged young people to make the next century better than this one.

After being greeted with military honors at the Berlin airport by German President Roman Herzog, Weizman's first stop was the fogsthroughed Sachsenhausen camp, just north of the city.

About 100,000 people were killed at Sachsenhausen under Hiller, honors maked the next sands-of-hamf Jews.

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Helmut Kohl and others in Bonn.
His visit comes as the German government is still debating how to fulfill a year-old agreement signed by Kohl and then-Ismell Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, under which Germany was to make payments to some \$5,000 survivors of Nazi violence, mostly German-speaking Jews from Latvia and Romania who migrated to Israel and the United States in the 1980s.
The German parliament has yet to ratify the agreement because of a dispute in Kohl's coalition over how to budget the money — some \$140 million for 1996.

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Lawyer: Rabbi approval sought for Rabin killing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A prominent Israeli politician tried to help Yigal Amir obtain rabbinical approval to murder Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a defense lawyer charged Sunday.

Attorney Moshe Meroz made his accusation art a court hearing for confessed assassin Yigal Amir, his brother Hagal, and a third alleged conspirator, Droc Adani.

"A well known Israeli political personality tried to acquire halachic approval for the murder," said-Meroz, referring to Jewish religious law.

Meroz, referring to Jewish religious law.

Meroz, who represents Hagai Amir, refused to identify the politician.

"Dozens of people knew of Yigal Amir's intentions to kill the prime minister," he said. "If that is what Hagai Amir will be tried for, we will have to line up dozens of suspects in this case."



Yigal Amir, right, consults with his brother's lawyer, Mordechal Ofri, during a court hearing in Tel Aviv Sunday

this case."

<u>Yigal Amir. 25, an observant. Jew. 4 slaving of Rabin at a Tel Aviv. fied by Jewish law because Rabin and Bible scholar, said after the Nov.</u>

peace rully that the killing was justiwas handing over parts of the biblical

Land of Israel to the Palestinians.

Amir said he killed Rabin to stop the Israel-Palestinian peace process, which he blamed for the deaths of Israelis in Palestinian terror attacks.

Police have interrupated several rabbis suspected of approving the murder of Rabin in-advance; buttone have been charged.

Yigal Amir's murder trial is scheduled to start Janual Adami are charged with conspiring with Yigal Amir, to kill-Rabin-and-attack Palestinians. Their trial was postponed Sunday until April 17.

All three are also charged with illegal production and possession of weapons. They have until Feb. 26 to enter pleas.

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About a dozen friends of the defendants attended the Sunday morning hearing. Yigal Amir, wearing a blue-and-white striped shirt, smiled broadly throughout the hear-

Newspaper owner-editor Wounded, librarian killed ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)— The owner of an independent newspaper was gravely wounded after publishing a stringing edition is a gainst lalamic rebels and the newspaper's librarian was killed by gummen. No one claimed responsibility for the shootings Sunday. But Islamic militarer kears bu

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Nourredine Guittoune, the owner, manager and editor-inchief of L'Independant, and librarian Khaled Aboulkacem were leaving the daily newsper's office in Algiers late Saturday night when they were shot.

shot.
Aboulkacem, 30, died immedi-ately, Guittoune, 47, was wound-ed in the shoulder and abdomen. He played dead until the gunmen left, then got up and ran 100

No one claimed responsibility for the shootings Sunday. But Islamic militants have killed dozens of journalists, intellectuals, politicians, singers and foreigners in their four-year campaign to replace Algeria's secular government, with an Islamic theocracy.

Guittoune wrote a stinging editorial against the rebels on Saturday and it was published on the front page of Sunday's edition of L'Independant, a Frenchlanguage newspaper with a daily

Czech president's wife suffers from cancer

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP)—

Olga Havlova, the wife of Czech
President Vaclav Havel, is suffering
from cancer und is in serious condition,
apresidential spokesman said Sunday,
"The condition of Mrs. Olga
Havlova has deteriorated significantly in the first days of January,"
Ladislav Spacek said. "Mrs. since 1964.

Gallery reports Chagall painting stolen

has been stolen from a Tel Aviv art
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The owner of the Gordon Gallery
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- Adam Schefter in the Rocky Mountain News

Briefly

Buhl girls win coin toss, top tournament spot

JEROME - The Jerome High School girls, basketball team won Saturday night's game against Buhl, but the Indi-ans won the all-important coin-toss after-

The Tigers' victory left the two teams tied for the Class A-2, District 4 tille at 3-1, with the teams splitting their two regular-season games. That forced a coin toss, won by Buhl; which means Jerome will enter the district tournament as the No. 2 seed Jan. 23 against No. 3 Wood River. That game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Buhl High School, with the winner taking on Buhl the next incide. School, with the winner taking on Buhl the next night.

The winner of the double-elimination

district tournament qualifies for the state A-2 tournament Feb. 8-10 at Twin Falls High School.

Jerome basketball camp players get in free Tuesday

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IEROME - Girls who took part in the
Jerome Lady Tigers basketball camp earlier this season will be admitted free to
Tuesday night's game between the
Jerome varsity and Mountain Home
sirls.

Jerome varsity and modern girls.

The participants need to wear their camp—f-shirts—The-varsity-game begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by the junior varsity contest.

Worthless? Shop owner gives away Bono, Elliott cards

AWAY BONO, ELHOIT CATOS

KANSAS CITY - Sieve Bono threw
three interceptions and Lin Elliott missed
three field goals in the Kansas Gity
Chiefs' 10-7 AFC playoff loss to the Indinapolis Cotts last weekend.
So trading cards of Bono, a former
UCLA quarterback, and Elliott were
deemed worthless by a shop in Great
Bend, Kan., which gave away 200 of
them featuring the players.

Bowe, Lewis agree to April 20 fight at Caesars Palace

IIght at Caesars Palace
LAS VEGAS - Riddick Bowe and
Lennox Lewis, who once seemed destined to meet in a heavyweight title unification fight, have agreed to an April 20
fight, Bowe's manager said Sunday.
The fight at Caesars Palace, though, is
contingent on Bowe being able to resolve
his differences with Time Warmer-HBO
Sports, which has a long-term deal with
Bowe to fight on HBO and pay-perview.

Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, is trying to break the contract, and Time Warner went to court in New York last week to ask a federal judge to uphold the

pact.

Newman released a statement Sunday saying Bowe and Lewis had agreed to terms of an April 20 fight but there will be no formal announcement until the dispute with Time Warner is settled.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school girls basketball Wendell at Declo, 6 p.m. Gooding at Dietrich, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Shoshone, 6 p.m. Bliss at Wood River, 6 p.m.



Inside

Scores and stats Classifieds

Cowboys, Steelers in Super Bowl

Cowbovs beat back Pack challenge, 38-27 The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Despite a season of finger-pointing and second-guessing, the Dallas Cowboys are back in the Super-Bowl thanks to the same names who put them there before - Emmitt, Aikman and bride.

them there versional livin.
Emmitt Smith rushed for 150 yards and three touchdowns while Troy Aikman combined with combined with Michael Irvin for two TDs as the Cowboys beat the Green Bay Packers 38-27 in Sunday's

Cowboys beat the Green Bay Packers 38-27 in Sunday's NFC championship game.

"This year was a tough year and a trying year," Aikman said. "A lot of people didn't expect us to get this far." The victory put the Cowboys in the Super Bowl for the third time in four years and gave Barry Switzer a shot at his first NFL title as coach. It wasn't that easy in a game in which the lead changed five times. Brett Favre, the league's MVP, completed just two of his first nine passes for Green Bay, but both were-for-touchdowns, keeping the Packers in the game in the first half. The heat also was a factor in wearing down the Green Bay defense. It was 78 degrees argame time, 94 degrees higher than it was that fabled day at Lambeau Field in 1967 when Vinee Lombardi's Packers beat Tom Landry's Cowboys to go to the second Super Bowl.

Some of the stars of that Ice Bowl game were on hand for the coin toss in this one — Ray Nitschke, Bart Starr and Willie Davis for the Packers, Leroy Jordan and Bob Hayes for the Cowboys.

But it was the stars of today who made the difference — the Cowboys 'triplets,' who put Dallas Cowboys into the NFC's title game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in two weeks, the third time those two will have met in the game.

"Our great players played great," "Our great players played great,"

game.
"Our great players played great,"
Switzer said. "Emmitt Smith made great
plays."
Pittsburgh won both previous meetings, in 1976 and 1978, and each team
will be seeking its fifth Super Bowl vic-

PITTSBURGH - A year ago, the ball bounced away in the end zone, and the Pittsburgh Steelers came up inches short of the Super Bowl. This year, the ball dribbled to the ground in the same end zone and, by inches, the Steelers are back there at last.

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The Steelers didn't fall 3 yards sloot of the AFC championship on the final play Sunday, as they did last January. They survived by inches, beating the Colts 20-16 when Indianapolis receiver Aaron Bailey failed to hold on to Jim Harbaugh's looping pass as time expired.

maybe it was poetic justice, having

"Maybe it was poetic justice, having been there again with the-ball-in-the-air, and an opportunity to win a championship," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said.
With the Three Rivers Stadium crowd on its feet to watch a play that seemed to last forever, the ball was tipped, rolled across Bailey's chest, down his left arm and onto the turf.
For several seconds nobody seemed sure what happened. Two Colts had their arms in the air, signalling touchdown. But then

The Associated Press



Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith dives over the goal line for a touchdown during the second quarter of the NFC Championship game against the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Irving, Texas.

Favre's 2 interceptions prove costly

Dallas Morning News

Not even the Most Valuable Player of the National Football League is above making mistakes that could end a season. That is the hard realily Brett Faver must carry with him until the opening of training camp this summer.

The Green Bay Packers quarterback gave himself a grade of "not bad" after completing 21 of 39 passes for 307 yards and three touchdowns in Sunday's NFG, Championship Game. But he also admitted the two interceptions he threw - the second ending a critical fourth-quarter drive—likely made the difference in his team's 38-27 loss to the Cowboys.

"I put us in a position to win, then I took

3-27 loss to the Cowboys.
"I put us in a position to win, then I took

tory – only San Francisco has as many. The Cowboys, who were made early 114-point favorites, also will be looking for their third title in four years and the NFC for its 12th straight Super Bowl win.

said.

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Favre wa Landry coached both those games against Pittsburgh, while Jimmy John-son was Dallas' coach in the back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs of 1993-



Sunday's game against the Green

Controversy helps Late touchdown lifts Steelers over Colts. 20-16 Steelers to Bowl

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH – Just like 16 years ago.
Controversy will accompany the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl.
Kordell Stewart's disputed 5-yard touchdown eath proved pivotal as the Steelers beat the Colts—20-16 Sunday-in-the AFG-championship game, just as a similar play did in the same game on the same field in January 1980.

With Neil O'Donnell scrambling to find an open receiver on a third-and-goal play in the final minute of the first half. Stewart fought through double coverage near the rear of the conditions. As he ran by safety Jason Belser, Stewart's left foot clearly came down out of bounds.

Stewar's lett toot clearly came down our of bounds.

But no official saw him do it, and Stewar made-his second cureer touchdown catch.

NFL rules state a receiver cannot leave the field of play, then return to make a catch.

"I ried to get open, and I felt he (Belser) kind of shoved me out of bounds," Stewart said. "It just so happened that I got to the back of the end zone with Belser chasing me, and I caught it. I did just what a wide receiver should do when the quarterback scrambles.

Neil did a great job of finding me and getPlease see COLTS/C2

Matchup reminiscent of '70s Super Bowls

Indianapolis Colt Aaron Bailey (80) loses what could have been the game winning touchdown pass in a crowd of Pittsburgh Steeler defenders. The Steelers head to the Super Bowl with their victory Sunday in Pittsburgh.

the referee ruled it incomplete.

"This erases last year," defensive end Ray Seals said, "because this time we finished it."

A year of anguish was over and the Steelers were heading for their first Super Bowl since 1980, ending Indianapolis'

Please see STEEL FRSIC2

Here we go again.
Twice in the 1970s, the Pittsburgh
Steelers and Dallas Cowboys met in the
Super Bowl. Both times, the favored
Steelers won close games.
In two weeks, they'll face off once
more, with both seeking a fifth NFL
championship. The Cowboys, who beat
Green Bay 38-27 Sunday for the NFC
crown, were immediately listed as 11point favories over the Steelers, who
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"This has been a trying year for all of
us," quant-rahek Troy Alkman said,"
lot of people didn't expect us to get this
far. It says a lot for this team."

Dallas won the Super Bowl under
cach Jimmy Johnson after the 1992 and
'93 seasons. Johnson left in a tiff with
Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in 1994, and
Barry Switzer now guides the team.



Switzer won three college football championships at Oklahoma. The NFC title certainly helped vindicate Switzer, who often is maligned for his laid-back approach and off-beat decisions.

"I've never been to the hig one," he said. "They tell me it's a tot of fun." Switzer brings with him to Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz, the league's most balanced attack, with stars Aikman throwing, Emmitt Smith running, Michael Irvin catching and a superb supporting cast contributing whatever

is needed. Smith rushed for 150 yards and scored three TDs against Green Bay. Irvin had seven catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns.

Dallas, which will play in its eighth Super Bowl, isn't so dependable on defense, but rarely needs to be. It can make the big plays, particularly when Deion Sanders, Darren Woodson and Leon Lett are involved.

Pittsburgh should move the ball, but can it keep up with the Cowboys' high-octane offense?

For the Steelers, just making the Super Bowl offered redemption from last year, when they fell 3 yards short on their final play. They'll go for their fifth title in as many trees, something only San Francisco has done, managing the fast with a victory last January.—"I've been in the lengue 11 years and I've come up short every year but this one," linebacker Kevin Greene said. "It's tremendous. It's all about going to

the Super Bowl and winning."
An AFC team winning the Super
Bowl. What a novel idea.
While Pittsburgh never has lost in
the big game, it's conference comrades haven't produced a victory since
the Raiders beat Washington in 1984.
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Not if they play as they did against Indianapolis. The offense, which led the AFC in scoring and was more wideopen than any singe the last Steelers team to win the championship, sputtered against the Colts. Quarterback Neil O'Donnell was pressured often and he had three passes batted down by tackle Tony Siragusa.
Until O'Donnell hit Ernie Mills with the 37-yarder that set up the winning touchdown, the Steelers couldn't get downfield on the Colts. Can they expect to do it on a better secondary, featuring Woodson and Sanders?

Montana stakes early claim in Big Sky Cavaliers blot out Suns, 89-74

The Associated Press

In a battle of two of the Big Sky Conference's premier scorers, give round one to Montana and Shawn Samuelson.

The 6-foot-6-senior forward-poured in-23-points to key Montana's 84-77 victory over Weber State Saturday in an early matchup of last year's 6-ce-flumpions.

Samuelson's total included four critical free throws in the final 1:14 as the Grizzlies (12-3 overall, 2-0 in the Big Sky) lived up to their preseason piek by sportswriters and broadcasters as conference favorites.

Weber (8-7, 0-2) countered with 20 points from Jimmy DeGraffenried, who has entered last week's league opening action as the Big Sky's leading secorer.

Montana coach Blaine Taylor, who had watched with concern as Samuelson was hold to 14 points in a 66-64 squeaker last Thursday over Northern Arizona (3-10, 0-2), was relieved by the Grizzlies' stronger effort against the Wildeats.

"I was really pleased that we beat them on one of their good performance nights," Taylor said. "We beat them at their best or close to their best, and that's a good basketball team."

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Weber coach Ron Abegglen said his team, which represented the Big Sky in the NCAAs last year after beating Montana for the conference tourney title, was improving, but its defense remains suspect.
"We-played-better-and-competed-harder-than we did against Montana State (a 90-71 winner over Weber on Friday), but we didn't do a good job getting out on their shooters," Abegglen said.

Montana next meet on Feb. 8 in Ogden.

with the Grizzlies after one week of league ac-tion is in-state rival



BIG SKY

State (5-7, 2-0).

The-Bobeats-got-20 points-from DannySprinkle Saturday to add an 87-58 win over
NAU to their opening victory over Weber.
The freshman guard hit 8-of-11 from the
floor, all in the first half, including 4-of-5
from 3-point territory.
"I thought we came out and played pretty
solid defense in the second half. If Danny
Sprinkle hadn't scored 20 in the first half, we
would have been in a tight game," MSU
coach Mick Durham said.
NAU shot 62 percent in the first 20 minutes, but still trailed 51-38 at the break. The
Lumberjacks faded badly in the second half,
managing to convert just 27 percent of their

Boise State coach Rod Jensen, after having set eight of his first 12 games, saw the Bron-os' fortunes reversed with a 73-49 win over astern Washington (2-11, 0-2) Friday, and a

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"(It was) an unbelievable win for us," Jensen said.
"This is a team that has gathered some mo-montum. Our guys-are feeling-pretty-good-about-temselves right nove a freshman who starred:

- Gruy Washington scored seven of his. 16 points no vertime for BSU. Idpho, a loser for the third time in a row, got 19 points from Eddie Turner.
"I'm as frustrated and confused as I've ever been," said Vandals conch Joe Cruvens, who also this Big Sky opener at ISU 74-57 on Friday.
"I guess it's good we get a chance to get right back on the horse."
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ISU coach Herb Williams cridited his team's triumphant conference start to hard work, but wasn't ready to declare his Bengals conference title contenders — yet.

"We're playing a lot harder in the last few games: If you play hard, you're going to make mistakes, but your mistakes are less magnified by you'hard work." he said.

Against EVU Saurday, ISU found a surprising test. The lowly Engles actually dominated the Bengals in the first half, leading 34-29, but a 15-5, run, midway_through the second half put ISU in control.

control.

Nate Green and Ron Harwell had 20 and 19
points each for the Bengals, countering an 18point effort by the Eagles' Curlis Forter.

"They were giving us the baseline and Ron
was taking them to the hole. He played his game,
which is slashing and driving to the basket,"

Williams said. nia anid

He added this prediction: "We're going to be a good ball club before the year's over."

PHOENIX (AP) — Dan Majerie scored 20 points in his first game against his Corner-team, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers past the Phoenix Suns 89-74 Sunday Phoenix Suns 89-74 Suman night.
Chris Mills and Terrell Frandon added 18 points apiece for the Cavaliers, the NBA's top defensive team which limited its 27th oppo-nent this season to under 100 points.
Rookie Michael Finley ecored: 20 points for Rookie Michael Finley. Secorde 2.0: points: for Phoenix, which is 0-9 this season when held to under 100, points. The injury-plagued Suns, who dressed the league-minimum eight players for the fourth straight game, made only 28 of 74 field goals, including 11, of 37 in the first half. It was their fifth consecutive loss at home. fifth consecutive loss at home.

Majerle had 13 points by halftime as Cleveland led—45:30 archalftime_holding—the Suns to just 11 second—period points.

Phoenix, trailing 62-50 after the third quarter, opened the fourth period with a 7-0 run capped by Wesley Person's 3-point [Just Appendix Appendix

Colorado State is on a second-half

roll.

The Rams came from behind to defeat Texas El-Paso 66-62 in Western-Athletic Conference action Saturday. It was the third consecutive victory the Rams achieved after being behind at halftime.

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the Rams achieved after being behind at halfime.
"I think these kids deserve credit," said Rams couch Stew Morrill. "They won three in a row and that shows a lot of character," "I prefer it if they had one of those runs in the first half," In other WAC games Sauurday, San Diego State defeated Brigham Young 83-76; "Wyoming upset No. 25 New Mexico, 61-58 and No. 13 Utah defeated Hawwii 82-46.
The Aztees (4-1, 8-4) remained atop the WAC standings, while Colorado State (3-1, 9-3) and Utah (3-1, 13-3) were tied for second. New Mexico (3-2, 13-2) was third. Champions scores
ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) — Final scores Sunday
of the \$725,000 Chrysler-Pyrnouh Tournement of Champions, played on the Grand Cypress Resorts 0,362-year, per-72 (38-30) tied for second. New Mexico (3-2, 13-2) was third.

In a home game against the Cougars, the Aztees were led by Ray-mond King who had 17 points and seven assists and Leon Carter, who had nine points and a game-high 10

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SAMFORD—Signed Pete I hart, footbell cosech, to a times-year contract extension SOUTHWESTERN LOUISMAN—Name draw D, Dumord markstaffs and promotic coordinator for the athleto department.

TEXAS—Agreed to terms with John Medicovic, footbell coach, on a five-year contra

WAC roundup

13-point lead over the Rams at halftime. But Colorado State came back
with a 22-0 run to open the second
half to take a 47-38 lead. UTEP made
a 12-3 run with 2:05 remaining, but
the Rams rallied to win.
The Rams are off to their best start
in the WAC since 1990, which was
the last time they were in post-season
play. Colorado State also used second-half rallies to defeat Wyoming
Thursday and Hawaii on Jan. 5.
"If we ever played two halves of
Ram basketbali, each wouldn't have
to have a heart attack," said CSU
guard David Evans, who scored 13points after intermission.

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The loss caught UTEP off-guard, dropping the Miners to 2-3, 10-4 and fifth place in the WAC.

"Have you ever watched anyone play a worse second half than that?" asked UTEP coach Don Haskins.

In Laramic, Wyc, the Cowboy's effort was led by Sly Johnson, who scored a caree-high 18 points, including the final two polyon on feet throws. Wyoming improved.

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second-teading soon - ing.

Utah, led by 21 points from Keith Van Horn, held the lead throughout the game. Assistant coach Donny Daniels guided the players since coach Rick Majerus stayed in Utah because of an ear infection.

Lad nine points and a game-high 1.0 rebounds. With the victory, San-Diego State has tied its best WAC start ever, which occurred in the 1984-85 season. BYU dropped to 2-2, 8-5, in fourth place in the WAC. Former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Fred Trenkle is in his second season at the San Diego State helm. At Moby Arena the Miners took a Steelers

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miracle run. Barely.
"I saw everything in slow motion," Bailey said. "I saw the ball in
slow motion. I saw me jump in slow
motion. I came down in slow motion. I fought for the ball in slow
motion.

motion.
"It hit the ground. I am not going to argue with it."
One year ago, almost to the day, the Steelers drove to the San Diego 3 where, on their last play, Neil O'Donnell's pass fell incom-

Polete.
One of the defenders on Sunday's final critical pass thought for a moment the Colts had scored.
"I thought he caught it," said cor-

nerback Willie Williams, who was in the pack in the comer of the end zone. "I was in disbelief. It was sick, I can't explain what I felt. "I kept looking at the referee and finally he signaled incomplete."

That signal touched off a mob seen on the field as nearly the entire team gathered to hug and slap hands.

tire team gathered to mag and on-hands.
"Today we said we would not be denied," said running back Bam Morris, whose I-yard surge provid-ed the winning touchdown with I:34 remaining. "We've been say-ing for 30 weeks that if it came down to one play, we had to get it done. And we got it done."

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Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said
the officials didn't do such a great job.
"I can't see from where I was, but
you people who had the television,
you knew that he came out of
bounds," said Marchibroda, bimself a
former Steelers quarterback. "I didn't
get an explanation from the officials.
They didn't know."
Stewart said that when he saw the
replay of the catch, "I was 'Oocooweece."

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Referee Bernie Kukar said no call as made because none of the three

officials in the vicinity — the back judge, field judge or side judge — saw Stewart step out of bounds. The official closest to the play was field judge John Robison. judge John Robison.
"It appears as if it happened so close to one of our officials that he probably didn't look down at his feet," Kukar said. "He was looking to

feet, "Kuṣar ṣaud. "He was looking to see if there was any contact, and, un-fortunately, he only has two eyes." No doubt the play will be debated for years by Colts fans, just as Oilers fans argue about a similar play in Pitsburgh's 27-13 victory in the Jan-uary 1980 AFC championship game.

No. 2 Lady Commodores slide past Arkansas, 65-60

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)
Marn Cunningham missed the front end of a one-and-one, but got the ball bank and hit a short jumper with 24.7. seconds left and later added two free throws as No. 2 Vanderbilt defeated No. 14 Arkansas 6.50 on Sunday.
Cunningham's final free throws came after Arkansas' Christy Smith missed a 3-point attempt with 10 seconds left that would have tied it.

The Lady Commodores (14-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) had to come from behind, using an 8-0 run to go ahead 59-55 with 2:18 left.

No. 4 Tennessee 60,

Kentucky 45

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Michelle Marciniak scored 16 points on 7-of-9 shooting and had a team-record 11 steals to lead No. 4 Tennessee to a 60-45 Southeastern Conference victors are Kentucky on Standard

60-45 Southeastern Conference via tory over Kentucky on Sunday. Tennessee (13-3, 2-1 Southeastern Conference of Sunday, Tennessee (13-3, 2-1 Southeastern Conference of Sunday, 13-1 Southeastern Liver minutes grabbed the lead just, three minutes grabbed the lead just, three minutes were on a 20-2 4-4, the Volunteers were on a 20-2 un to take a 24-6 lead with 945 left, in the half. Marciniak sparked the run, scoring 10 points and recording three steals in eight minutes.

No. 5 Penn St. 79,

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Michigan 64

"ANN ARBÖR, Mich. - Angie
Potthoff had 26 points and 13 rebounds Sunday and No. 5 Penn State
pulled-away-from-pesky-Michigan
(1994) by 5 Big Ten) rallied in the second half to pull within
five points with 8:21 (o.play, but
Penn State (13-3, 4-1) took command over the final minutes.
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Penn State had 12 steals, six
blocked shots and forced 73
unnovers, while committing only 14.

No. 9 Texas Tech 90,

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Texas A&M 70

COLLEGE STATION. Texas—
Michi Adkins scored a career-high 37

points grabbed 10 rebounds and thad

ight assists to lead No. 9 Texas

Tech to a 90-70 victory over Texas

A&M on Sunday night.

The Red Raiders (12-2, 2-0 South
west Conference) shot a season-high

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(10-5, 1-1) a a season-low 32.1 per
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Lisa Branch had 20 points to become, A&M's career scoring leader
She had 1,633, 18 more than Lisa
Langston had from 1983-86.

No. 10 Iowa 75

Michigan St. 56
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tiffany
Gooden and Tangela Smith scored
14 points each and No. 10 Iowa
dominated from the start in beating
Michigan State 75-56. Sunday.
Nadine Domond added 12 points
for the Hawkeyes (14-1 overall, 5-0
Big Ten), who hit cight of their first
nine shots in jumping to a 20-4 lead.
Iowa, which normally looks to get
the ball inside, hit four 3-pointers
during its early burst, including two

ring its early burst, including two Domond. The Hawkeyes finished the season-high six 3-pointers in

Missouri 72, No. 12 Colorado 61

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COLUMBIA, Mo. — Erika Martin's 25 points and 11 rebounds 1ed
Missouri to a 72-61 upset over No.
12 Colorado Sunday, ending the
Buffaloes' Big Eight win streak at
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The Buffaloes (15-4 overall, 2-1 Big Eight) hadn't lost a conference game since the Tigers beat them 79-71 in overtime in the 1994 Big Eight tourna-

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ment championship game. The loss also ended Colorado's regular-season conference winning streak at 23. Col-orado's last regular-season loss was to Oklahoma State Jan. 30, 1994.

No. 15 Old Dominion 86, Va. Commonwealth 57

Va. Commonwealth 57
RICHMOND — Amber Eller lid
five players in double figures Sunday with a career-high 16 points as
No. 15 Old Dominion beat Virginia
Commonwealth (7-7, 1-3
Colonial Athletie Association) got
no closer than 16 points in the second half, the last time at 15:37 when
a 3-pointer by Vendela Thelander
made it 46-32.

No. 16 Duke 74,

Wake Forest 64
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. —
Kira Orr scored 16 points and Ali
Day_added 14-points. and 10.rebounds as 16th-ranked Duke beat
Wake Forest 74-64 on Sundan 10.rebounds as 16th-ranked Duke beat
slos scored 14 points for the Blue
Devils (14-3, 3-2 Atlantic Coast
the Three Second half to give Duke a
57-56 lead with 5:35 to play.

No. 18 Purdue 75.

Indiana 51

BLOOMINGTON; Ind. (AP) —
Stacey Lovelace scored 20 points,
-leading No.-18 Purdue-to-2-5-51
victory over Indiana in a Big Ten
game Sunday
Ten) made only 12 of 36 field goals
in the flist half when they led 29-26.
The Hoosiers (9-6, 0-5) connected
on only 8 of 28 first-half field goal
tries.

No. 20 Oklahoma St. 86.

NO. 20 UKlahoma St. 86, Oklahoma 79 (2 OT) NORMAN, Okla. – Stacy Coffey scored 20 points to lead five Okla-homa State players in double figures as the No. 20 Cowgirls defeated Ok-lahoma 86-79 in double overtime Sunday.

Sunday.

Coffey also pulled down a teamhigh nine rebounds while Gina Shaterkina added 19 points and eight boards as the Cowgirls (13-1 overall, 3-0 Big Eight) won in OU's Lloyd Noble Center for the first time in their last five tries,

No. 21 Northwestern 78.

Ohio State 75

EVANSTON, III. — Megan
Chawansky connected on two free
throws in the final half-minute and
No. 21 Northwestern downed Ohio
State 78-75 on Sunday.

The Buckeyes trimmed Northwestern's lead to 74-71 on Adrienne
Johnson's 3-pointer with 1:09 remaining. But two free throws each
by Chawansky and Michele Ratay in
the closing seconds seated the victor
y for Northwestern (15-1, 5-0 Big
Ten).

No. 25 Florida 70 South Carolina 51

ANNESVILLE, Fla. — Murriel
Page scored 23 points and No. 25
Florida held South Carolina to 28.3
Florida to 10 his on, who was on pace to break her single-game scorpace to break her single-game scorpace South Carolina's first 16 points of the game, missed all of her shots the rest of the first half and finished with 23 points. No other South Carolina player scored more than six points.

Chang, Courier claim victories at start of Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

- Brutal heat gave way to beautiful weather as the Australian Open began Monday with an easy victory by Michael Chang and a not-so-easy win by two-time champion Jim Courier.

A day after 102-degree heat baked the courts for the final practices, temperatures dropped to the 70s to give the year's first Grand Slam-event a-pleasant-kickoff.

Chang, No. 5, became the first seeded player to win, routing Czech David Rikl 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in 790 minutes.

Andre Agassi was set to begin MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

0 minutes. Andre Agassi was set to begin efense of his Australian Open title later in the day

Seles wins to keep streak alive

Seles wins to keep streak allve SyDNEY, Australia - An nijured Monica Seles saved a match point and menindu unbeaten in Australia, defeating Lindsay Davenport 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3 to win the Peters International Sunday.
Davenport, also the runner-up last year, broke the world's co-thaked No. 1 in the opening game. Although Seles tied-ti-2-2-she still found it difficult of Ind a rhythm against the fourth-sexted American's strong forces. Seles needed four game points and saved a break point as she struggled to hold for 4-3, but then was broken with a cross-court service return

which left Davenport serving for the

Novak Wins Title

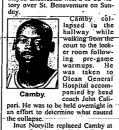
Novak Wins Title
AUCKLAND, New Zeasand – Jiri
Novak completed a busy Sunday by
beating homenown favorite Brett Steven
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Rain since Friday threw the tournament schedule into disarray, causing
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in the semifinals, the cighth-seeded
Novak defeated Javier Frana of Argentina 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, and No. 5 Steven beat
Guy Forget of France 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Schalken wins Indonesia Open

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Fifth-seoded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands earned his first singles title, defenting Younes El Aynoui of Morocco 6-3, 6-2 Sundoy to win de Indonesia Open. Playing on an indoor hard court at the Senayan Tennis Stadium, Schalken, ranked 69th in the world, needed about an hour to beat the 67th-ranked El Ay-

an hour to beat the 67th-ranked El Aynaoui.
Schalken produced six aces and broke
El Aynaoui twice to win the first set in
-32 minutes. Schalken had two servicebreaks again in the second set, before
ending the match with an ace.
In the doubles final, the second-seeded team of Rick Leach and Scott
Melville defeated fellow Americans
Kent Kinnear and Dave Randall 5-1, 26.6-1.

UMass star collapses before game



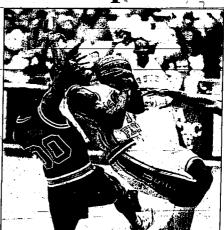
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No. 9 Memphis 60.

South Florida 59, OT
TAMPA, Fla. - Lorenzen Wright
made four clutch free throws and scored
six of his 15 points in overtime Sunday
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very south Florida.

Wright. only 4.60 percent free-throwshooter, made two throws to put the
Tigers shead 58-57 with just under two
minutes left in overtime. He hit-two
minutes left in overtime. He hit-two
more with 114 left after frain Lamb's
off-balance jumper gave South Florida
is last lead, 59-58.

Memphis' Mingo Johnson rebounded
his own missed jumperfiwith nine seconds to go and then dribbled out the
clock as South Florida, which lost to
No. 4 Cincinnati by two points on a



South-Florida guard Brian Lamb (15) fights for possession of the ball with Memphis guard Chris Gamer at USF's Sundome the ball with Memphis g in Tampa, Fla., Sunday.

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last-second shot on Jan. 6, fell short in another bid to upset a Top 10 team. Chris Garner added 14 points for Memphis (11-2, 3-0 Conference USA), while Johnson had 12.

No. 10 North Carolina 86, No. 16 Clemson 53

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Antawn Jamison and Jeff Melinis each scored 17 points as No. 10 North Carolina

No. 10 Clemson with an 86-33 victory Stunday."

In 42 games between the teams, the Tiger's never have beaten the Tir Heels on the road. The latest meeting was typical of the trouble Clemson has had at Chaptentil, as North Carolina, 12-3, 3 The study of the trouble Clemson has had at Chaptentil, as North Carolina, 12-3, 5 The pressure defense to force mistakes against the young Tigers.

About the only suspense in the game was the pregame meeting between North Carolina coach Dean Smith and Clemson coach Rick Burnes. The two were 'my'olved in a nose-to-nose confrontation at last year's 'Atlantic Coast

Rutgers 80_

Rutgers 80.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - John Wallace scored seven of his game-high 25 points in the final 3:05 as No. 14 Syracus; defeated Rutgers 81:80 Study in the Tirst Big East Conference game between the

Big Last Conference games contained to the teams.

With a chance to lie the score with a 3-pointer in the game's final seconds, Rutgers (4-8, 1-3), instead settled for Johnny McKrimmon's layur with 4 seconds left.

Johnny McKrimmon's taypey with a seconds left. For the second 'straight game. Syra-cuse (13-2, 4-1) built a big early lead, then held on. The game marked the Syracuse bas-ketball debut of Dopovan McNabb, the freshman quarterback who was the MVP of the Gator Bowl in the Orunge-men's 41-0 win over Clemson two weeks ago. He missed his only two shots.

No. 24 Stanford 80

LOS ANGELES - Brandon Martin scored 17 points, including a 3-pointer to give Southern California the lead with 5:52 remaining, and the Trojans with District Beat No. 24 Stanford 84-80-

EWENTON 16/BERTNO2-4-Statutorus organismus Sunday.
Martin's long-range shot was part of a 17-2 run that rallied the Trojans from a nine-point deficit to a 67-61 lead with 5:10 to play. Stais Boseman had seven points and Martin six in the sport that put Southern Cal ahead to say.
The victory, snapped the Trojans-five-game losing streak against Stanford (8-4, 2-2 Pac-10) and made them 5-0 at the Soors Arena this sexon.

2-2 Pac-10) and made them 5-0 iii the Sports Areas this season.
Stanford, the preseason pick to win the conference, went 0-2 in its Los Angeles road trp, latving lost to No. 17 UCLA 64-50 Taursday.

Boseman led Southern Cal 19-6, 2-22 with 22 points, including hitting 7-0-178 free-line'w attempts over the fire-elline'w attempts over the fire-elline

Briefly in sports Bauer, Petty win cross country titles

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — John Bauer of Champlin, Minn, looking
to rejoin the U.S. Ski Team after two years on the sidelines, won his
third straight national cross-country ski title Sunday.

Kerrin Petty of Townshend, V.L. won the women's division for her
first title, taking the 10-kilometer classical technique mee in 38 mintites, 29.7 seconds.

"I can't believe it, can't believe it, can't believe it, sen't believe asid as her
sister, Kristen, a former U.S. and NCAA champion, embraced her in
the finish area.

Bauer, a student at the University of Minnesotia-Duluth, trains under former Soviet Olympic gold medalist Nikolai Anikin. He won the
15-km classical in 43:20.0, fattening a 26-second midpoint lead with
a relentless page through the hilly course.

Justin Wadsworth of Bend, Ore., was runner-up with a time of
42:19 and Marcus Nash of Fryeburg, Maine, took third in the field
of 98 racers in 44:36.2.

Vote on Pirates' sale postponed

NEW YORK — Baseball owners will not vote on the proposed sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates when they meet in Los Angeles starting Tuesday.

An official familiar with the sale, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the National League received paperwork on the \$90 million deal only last Friday.

Kevin McClatchy, has agreed to buy the team for \$90 million, and the deal must be approved by 10 of 14 NL owners and eight of 14 AL owners. Baseball officials have pressured McClatchy's group in recent to increase the amount of cash they are putting into the deal.

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The official said the sale will be discussed by the ownership committee, which meets Wednesday. The ownership committee also will discuss the proposed sale of a controlling interest in the California Angels from Gene Autry to the Walt Disney Co. It's unclear whether the Angels' deal will come to a vote.

Holmes suspended after locker room fight

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. - Ryan Holmes was suspended indefinitely from the Central Michigan basketball team Sunday following a locker room light in which Mike Walker sustained a broken jaw.

Walker, a senior, was treated at a hospital and is sidelined in-

definitely.

Coach Leonard Drake said the fight is under investigation and

Coach Leonard DTRKE state the Tight to the three may be more suspensions.

"None of the staff was present at the time, so we're making efforts to find out exactly what happened." DTRKE said.

The fight occurred after Central Michigan's 81-76 loss to Eastern Michigan on Saturday night. Holmes scored two points and Walker had seven.

Food poisoning delays men's game

FAIRFIELD-Conn. — The men's basketball game between lona and Fairfield was postponed Sunday after Fairfield players and coaches were hospitalized for food poisoning.

Ten players and two assistant coaches were sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport late Saturday and early Sunday. All 12 had attended a Friday night dinner of chicken and salad made by some of the players in a kitchen in the campus chapel, university sports information director Vic D'Ascenzo said.

Thailand's Saen defends WBA crown

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BANGKOK, Thailand – Unbeaten Saen Sor Ploenchit of Thailand retained the WBA flyweight title with a unanimous 12-round
decision over previously undefeated Chang Young-soon of South
Korea Sunday night.
Saen, scoring his 23rd victory, wore down Chang with left jabs
to the head, knocking him down in the ninth and 12th rounds.
Chang, bleeding from the nose for most of the flight, charged
back each time with a flurry of punches to the champion's midsection and head. But his exhaustion showed in the final round
when he collapsed on top of Saen and into the ropes.
The judges awarded the flight to Sach by scores of 117-113,
116-113 and 119-111.

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and largest rangin to troop, in mining the LPGA's season-opening.
Tournament of Champions by Listrokes Sunday.
Leading since the first round, the Swede completed her runaway victory with a 2-under-par 70 for a 13-under total of 275.
Rookie Karrie Webb finished second at 286, one shot ahead of Laura Davies and Missie McGeorge. No other golfer in the 43-player field—which included LPGA tournament winners from the past two seasons and active LPGA thall of Famers—bettered 291 on the Jack Nicklous-designed Grand Cypress Resort course.

Neumann was immune to trouble

Neumann was immune to trouble, taking a nine-shot lead after two rounds and going into the final round with an eight-stoke advantage.

Not only did Neumann set a tournament tycord for low score and for largest margin of victory, her second-round 66 set the tournament record, which was equaled by Pat Bradley in Sunday's final round.

peat runner-up Bob Tway and earn—his-sikh career-title. Mickelson shot 269 last year to become the first PGA player to win the same toumament as an amateur and a pro. The 1eft-hander had won this, event with a 272 in 1991, when he was a 20-year-old autending Arizona State. The next year he missed the cut, his only bad round at the 7,148-yerd traditional course where three of the four rounds are played, before fin—ishing-eighth-in-1993-and ninth-in-1994. Neumann wins LPGA opener by 11 strokes

Phil Mickelson form Grayhawk, Ariz., looks over his drive on the 13th hole on his way to winning the Nortel Open in Tucson, Ariz., on Sunday.

Mickelson triumphs

in Nortel Open again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Phill four-day total of 14-under 273 to Mickelson, completing his rally with a chip-in-birdio on No.-18, won-his second straight Nortel Open on Sunday, the third time in six years he has captured the four-mament.

Tucson National again proved compatible with Mickelson, who came from two shots back to win event with 272 in 1991, when he



Liselotte Neumann, from Finarms to try and turn a drive on the eighth hole during the fi nal round of the Chrysler-P mouth Tournament of Char pions Sunday at Grand Cy-press in Orlando, Fla.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Liselotte leumann set records for low score and largest margin of victory in wining the LPGA's season-opening ournament of Champions. by I.I. extensions of the control of the contr



came from two shots back to win the \$1.25 million event by two sirokes.

Mickelson did not take sole possession of the lead until the 14th hole. He finished with a flourish by chipping in from 18 feet on the last hole.

He carded a 5-under-par 67 for a

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South won his diamond king and led a low club toward dummy's long suil. When West produced the jack, dummy covered and East ducked shrewdly. Convinced that West stafted with A-J of clubs. South played another club honor from dummy and East ducked shrewdly. Convinced that West stafted with A-J of clubs. South played another club honor from dummy and East ducked again. Now the game was beyond South's reach. East still had his A-J of clubs behind dummy's 10-7-5 and the lack of an extra dummy entry held dummy to only two club winners. South's total came to only eight tricks and the game went one down.

To cinch the game; South should refuse to cover West's club jack at trick two. After this cautious duck, two more club leads create three club winners by force, bringing his total to nine winners.

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South could have recovered atter East refused to win the first lead of clubs. Instead of leading an honor from dummy. South could have led a low one, forcing East to win (and catering to A-J doubleton with West).

South's third club allows him to set up the clubs while the diamond ace remains as an entry and South is guaranteed to win at least nine tricks.

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Today, as is our custom, we will start with our first question, which is:



Dave Barry Humor

Q. How come you always refer to ourself in the plural? A. We have a huge intestinal parasite. Q. Should people who cannot grasp be difference between "it's" and "its" be llowed to voto?

A. No.
Q. What about people who say "Beween you and I"?
A. We favor execution without trial.
Q. Like most people, I would like to set the words "parameters" and "becove" in the same sentence, but I am exame how.

not sure how.

A. According to the Oxford English.

Cambridge Dictionary O'F Big Words, the proper usage is: "Darlene, it finally does not behoove a woman of your parameters to wear them stretch pants."

Q. As an attorney, I wish to know the correct legal way to say "I don't know."

A. There is no legal way for an attorney to say this.

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Q. Thack you.

A. That will be \$400.

What is the proper formas for a formal wedding invitation;

A. A formal wedding invitation should come in a squarish envelope, inside which should be several increasingly small envelopes accompanied by some small envelopes accompanied by some sheets of what appears to be Soviet Ozion toliet paper. Also there should be various cards on which all the numbers are spelled out, as in "as Folia" O'Ejokk on the Sevententh of June, Nineteen Hundred Ninety Bight Harbour Oaks Manour Court Drive Terrace, Next To The Sevententh in a high-class style of penmanship so difficult to read that many guests show up in the worng state.

Q. What are those weird strings of left-cuts that have started showing up everywhere in newspaper stories, at well look

Q. What are those weird strings of leters that have started showing up overywhere in newspaper stories, advertisements, IV shows, etc., the cose that look like high-weighten stopens, and the strong his home planet...
Q. Please quote, in its entirety, a Washington state news item from the Oct. 31 issue of USA Today, earl in by alert reader May Louise Flameery.
A. Certathly: TACOMA — Pist and Wildlife Services scientists plan to kill about 40 stocky, black see ducks called surf scoters around Commencement Bay to find out why their numbers are declining.

ing."

Q. How can the public assist Fish and Wildlife Services with this effort?

A. Presumably the public, if it sees any

Please see BARRY/D2

Inside

Dear Abby

D4

Think 10 earrings are too many?

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Just one arring per ear lobe doesn't ecessarily cut it any more.

Now hear this

The current trend is to-ward multiple adornments— with some folks wearing as many as 10.

But Janice Finley, manag-er of Claire's Bourique, said the average locally is more like three, sometimes with another earring up high in the cartilage of the ear.

Trouble is, cartilage, be-comes infected more easily, and it takes twice as long to heal as does the rest of the lobe.

heal as does the rest of the lobe.
"I had one done, and it took me about four months to get it to heal right," Finely said. "But now it's totally healed, and it's great." Finley said her shop has been doing cartilage piers, and hasn't yet had major problems.

lems.
But Dr. John Boyajian, a
Twin Falls ear, nose and
throat plastic surgeon, said
there are always potential
problems when the ear-ispierced through the cartilage.

lage.
"You can get some substantial inflection, and of course, as physicians, we don't recommend anything through the cartilage," he

through the cartilage," he-said.

Fortunately, complications are rare, Boyajian said. But, problems can range from minor infections to chondrists, which can involve a serious-inflammation of the cars. High school westlers are prone to such injuries, called cauliflower cars.

Unlike the rest of face, the cars are hard to recreate by-plastic surgery-he-said.

Christy Florke, manager of Afterthoughts, said the actual piercing of the cartilage isn't too painful, although the ears can get sore later.

Before the piercing is one, Florke said, a surgical

one, riorke said, a surgical pen is used to mark the spot of the incision. Wearing gloves, the person performing the procedure slides a sterile cartridge into an air gun, and then shoots it through.

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The customer is given a bottle of car-care solution called benzalkonium chloride to clean her cars three

After Judy Jones, a licensed practical nurse, does an ear-piercing, she advises rubbing the lobes with Polysporin ointment a couple of times a day. That keeps the area moist, and moves the earring around a little, preventing if from getting stuck.

Jones said she recommends leaving the posts in for

six to eight weeks.

"A lot of people fudge on that, because of course they're anxious to wear all their wonderful new earrings," he sind. "And they usually wind-up-haying-trouble getting the new earrings in — or the hole grows shutor something.

in — or the hole grows snur or something." Excessive scarring hap-pens, but not often, Boyajian said. This can be a tedious problem to deal with, but with the use of lasers, it is

with the use of lasers, it is possible, he said.

Boyajian added that some people just can't wear pierced carrings, but unlike dry cleaning, there's not little label that says who can and who can't. And so, he said, some

that says who can and who can't. And so, he said, sometimes you can only find out by doing it.

"Again, it's all infrequent," he said. "And people shouldn't he discouraged from using jewelry."

There is usually a great selection of earrings for pierced ears. Florke said. Another advantage: is comfort, because the kind of earrings that fasten with elips tend to pinch. Florke said a lot of people say they can't wear clip earrings for long.

At boutiques, customers for ear-piercing range in age from two weeks through older than 70. Finley said she has had an increasing number of older customers, making comments such as, "I never had it done, and I don't have much time left, so I'd better do it now."

Finley said the earlobes of.

do it now."

Finley said the earlobes of elderly people are usually less elastic-than those-of-younger-folks. That sometimes makes for a tougher job in piercing

for a fougher job in piercing them.

Piercing babies' ears, Boyajian said, has traditionally been dictated by culture, but in most cases, infants don't have problems.

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in most cases, intants don't have problems.

"But I'm not sure many ear, nose and thout surgeons would recommend that," he said.

—Boyajian said most-folks-don't seek to have doctors place earrings. He theorized that getting ears pierced is often a spur-of-the-moment decision, and that the piercing is sometimes offered for free when someone buys a pair of earrings.

Customers should ask how the piercing is going to be done and how their ears are going to be prepared. Antibac-

going to be prepared. Antibac-terial soap sterifizes better than alcohol.

"And to be a informed as they can be," he said. "Let that little voice inside the self say, "This sounds pretty good."

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Health notes

Body building

Easy does it, weight-trainers. A new study indicates that a single set of 8-12 repetitions twice a week has the same impact as three sets of reps, Longewiyr magazine reports. Speaking of weights, Men's Health magazine says that a plastic surgeon in Beverly Hills (where else') has designed dumbbells, in two- and four-pound kits, designed to stretch men's ... or ... assess.

On your feet

Are your feet killing you after a day on the job, wornen? It's not surprising — nine out of 10 women are
waring shoes that are too small, the American Orthopedie Foot and Arakle Society says. Simply buying larger,
aboes won't help — this often causes pain and irritation
from the feet sliding around, says Cooper Hospital/Unifrom the feet sliding around, says Cooper Hospital/Unimodify started all Center podiative Int Fox. He suggests making sure there is a space the size of two fing tween the largest toe and the top end of the shoe.

A sick body image

Parents bowart: Teen-agers suffering from chronic conditions such as diabetes, asthma, attention deficit disorder and seizures tend to be more likely to develop eating disordera because of a poorer solf-image. So warns a new study of 3,500 adolescents in Minnesota public echools, which found such youngstess were more

likely than their "normal" peers to develop patterns of binge eating, frequent dicting and purging.

Living benefits?

People with terminal illnesses and their caregivers grapple with tremendous emotional issues, as well as the financial burden of long-term, costly medical treatments. There are, however, opions for the terminally ill with pritical financial needs. A viatical settlement may be made by assigning the life-insurance policy to a settlement company in exchange for a percentage of the policy's face value. The Federal Trade Commission offers free copies of "Viatical Settlements: A Guide for People With Terminal Ill-nesses." Contact: FTC, Public Reference Branch, Room 130, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave NW, esses." Contact: FTC, Public Reference Branch, oom 130, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave NW, /ashington, D.C. 20580.

Farewell to moderation

With the millenium approaching, and the baby som turning 50, more and more of you appear to be lopting an eat-drink-and-be-merry philosophy of ic. The share of Americans who say they "eat pretty uch whatever I wan!" was 64 percent in 1994, up om 52 percent in 1987 and 45 percent in-1977, merican Demographics magnazine reports.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Speaker Bolton to discuss guilt

TWIN FALLS – Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 998 Washington St. N. Guest speaker will be Pam Bolton who will discuss handling guilt. For more information, call 734-5216.

week series helps widows

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consulta-tion Services is planning to hold a series of meeting on "Coping with Widowhood." The cight-week series/will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive in-formation and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

Over 60 class begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Over 60 and Getting Fit exer-ise Class for seniors will begin Wednesday at the Col-

cise Class for seniors will begin Wednesony as an lege of Southern Idaho gym. The free class meets from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, The free class meets from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Jan Mittleider will be the instructor. Participants can sign up at the Taylor Building Records Office or during the first class they attend.

Pacesetters to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS - The PaceSetters Club (formerly the Walkers Club) will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall food court

Jam Mittelder, instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, will present the program entitled "Simple Strate-pies for Maximizing Your Well-Belling". The club is co-sponsored by Magic Villey Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

CSI sponors regulation seminar

TWIN FALLS - An employee orientation to federal

regulations about safety and health at the workplace is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (located at the back of the medical center's north parking lot).

Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodbome pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free workplace. Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

1974.
These orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are sponsored by the College of Southern dato, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the win Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestmu, Occupational Health Coorinator at MVRMC at 737-2906.

Bereavement group meets

TWIN FALLS – The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Magie Valley Services inc: Hospites Division Conference Room; The support group is open to anyone in the community that has experienced the loss of a loved one. We are located at 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-600.

Group plans dementia video

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, Senior Annex building, located at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus).

A video cntitled "Helping People with Dementia in Activities of Daily Living" will be shown. For more information, call Sandy Kevari or Janice Stone at 736-2122.

To do for you is a calender listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Cosmetics claims can be bogus

that my fear of growing old or, rather, looking old, is almost letting me believe the wild claims made by the saleswoman at the Clinique counter. Of course, I know they can't be true; most of it ting me beneve the ting made by the saleswoman at the Clinique counter. Of course, I know they can't be true; most of in doesn't even make, sense. In regard to Clinique's new product, Moisture On-Call, she told me it used "mnemonie" technology "to prompt the skin's memory" to acryoung again. Help! My head tells me (as you have helped remind me on counless occasions) that there are no miracles at the cosmetics counters, but my emotions want to believe. — Susan, Earlysville, Va. DAR SUSAN: I understand the counters, but my emotions want to believe. — SusAN: I understand the counters with the counters of the counter of the counters of the counter of the cou



Cosmetics A & Q Paula Begoun

they all-telling the truth, which means it shouldn't matter whose product you buy, or are only a few (or even one) telling the truth?

All cosmetics companies make claims they can't substantiate, because legally they don't have to, or

use vague language that can't be-proved of disproved. How does akin act young? That can be de-fined in a hundred different ways. Additionally, even if they could substantiae it, what they substanti-ate may not be what you were hip-ing-for.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, in-cluding "Don't Go to the Cosmer-ics Counter Without Me" (Begin-ning Press, \$13.95).



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nut them over.
Q. Did the Nov. 5 issue of the
Richmond Times-Dispatch run a
help-wanted advertisement socking
applicants for management-positions with a national restaurant
chain?

A. Yes. Q. What, exactly, did the head-

A Yes.
Q. What, exactly, did the headline say?
A. It said: "JOIN IN THE
GROWTH OF HOOTERS!"
Q. If you do a column consisting,
primarily of random comical news
items tent in by alert readers, do
you still get all the money?
A. Yes. Here are some more:
Bill Jackson sent in a news
item from the Nov. 3 Kansas City
Star, which begins: "A small fire
blamed on flaming croutons damaged a south Kansas City restaurant early Thursday morming."
Nando Amabile sent in a photo caption from the Oct. 9 Las
Cruces (N.M.) Sun-News, which
begins: "Conlee Elementary
School students dissect-sheep eyefalls during Family Fan night."
Kevin Cox sent in a sports story from the Nov. 5 Indianapolis
Star, which begins: "Quarterback
Jim Harbaugh put his tender grain

Hair.

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through a light workout Saturday."

Amold Joyal sent in a police story from the Nov. 12, 1994, San Jose Mercury News concerning a suspect who was charged with "two misdemeanor counts of Jouching a woman while changing-her tire."

Greg Bair sent in a photograph he took of a historic marker in Parkview, Ore., which states: "WORLD HISTORY — AP-PROXIMATELY 100 FEET SOUTHEAST OF THIS SIGN, DAVID R. COOPER FIRST ARTIFICIALLY INSEMINATED A TURKEY."

Kathleen Ganzlin sent in an obituary from the Oct. 5, 1994, Wisconsin State Journal, which

Kathleen Ganzlin sent in an obituary from the Oct, 5, 1994, Wisconsin State Journal which states that the deceased died at a local hospital "after a long courageous battle with doctors."
 Q. "Sheep Byeballs" would be a good name for a rock band.
 A. So would "The Flaming Croutons,"

A So would "The Framing Country."
CRUMON."S TIP FOR TV NEWS PERSONALITIES: In planning the spontaneous on-air banter that the spontaneous on-air banter that personalities between the news personalities between the spontaneous on-air banter is appropriate to the news story immediately preceding:

feathered flip and fell off the top of the pop-queen heap. Dorothy and-Connie-kept-their-signature-styles and have turned into dusty icons of an era.

WRONG: Ha ha!
RIGHT: Those flame-throwers
are nothing to fool around with,
Ted.

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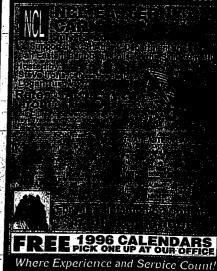
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Study: Weight loss key to better cholesterol in kids

WASHINGTON (AP)

Getting kids to do aerobic exercise will help prevent cholesterol problems, but only if the exercise makes them lose weight, a study indicates.

makes them lose weight, a study indicates.
Fit children had better cholesterol levels than did unfit children, said-the-researchers at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, But the unfit children also weighed more, and the fit kids' edge in cholesterol disappeared once researchers statistically took the weight differences into account, said the study in the American Journal of Public Health.
The findings help to clarify the role that exercise plays in cholesterol control, researcher Larry A. Tucker said.

"The underlying factor seems to be how much fat the kids are carrying," he said. "When they are physically active, they tend to be lean."

The research-

be lean."
The researchers studied 162
boys and 100 girls, ages 9 and
10. The children's parents filled
out a questionnaire to tell how

much fat was in their kids' diets.
The researchers tested the kids' time on a one-mile walk-run. Using calipers, the scientists measured how much fat the childern had at the abdomen, arm and calf.

and calf.

The kids also gave blood for Cholesterol testing. Although cholesterol testing. Although cholesterol is rarely a major risk factor for children, other researchers have found young people with elevated cholesterol levels tend to mature into adults with cholesterol problems.

"Children don't die of heart disease; it's almost unheard-of."
Tucker said. "But' they become adults and they die of heart diseases."

Overall, 26.5 percent of the boys and 37 percent of the girls had cholesterol readings in the increased-risk group, the researchers found.

researchers found.

Kids with the higher cholesterol levels tended to be the ones who did worse on the run-walk, the researchers found. And it was a clear, tight relationship, Tucker

Doctors find device to improve Pap smear

WASHINGTON (Ar.)

"Opneologists are getting a new
way to spot problems when they
perform Pap smears to check
women for cervical cancer — by
inserting a special light bar to illuminate the cervix.

"Called Speculoscopy; the tightenhanced Pap smear lets doctors
see into the cervix to diagnose
more abnormalities, than the regu-

Administration approved the "Speculoscopy" system list month- and it was unveiled Thursday by Trylon Corp., the manufacturer. Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. will sell the device beginning in about a week. It will add about \$25 to the cost of a regular Pap.

Some 15,000 American women are diagnosed with cervical cancer are diagnosed with cervical cancer acche-year-and-about 4,800-die-About 50 million Pap parears are performed each year to try to detect cervical cancer early enough to cure — and the tests often find precancerous changes in cells that haven't had time to turn into a tumor. more abnormalities than the regularPp smear can detect alone.

About 50 million Pap smears are
"We're enhancing the ability of
the Pap smear to pick things up
before they develop into a serious
problem," explained Dr. Steven A.
Vasilev, synecologic oncology
director at City of Hope National.

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The Washington Post

More evidence that a majority of Americans are leisure-time couch potatoes comes from a new analysis of national health surveys. The study found that 54 percent of Americans say that during leisure time they engage in "little or no" physical activity, such as walking, jogging, golf, bowling, ardening or dancing.

The technical term for such hobbies and sports is leisure-time hobbies and sports is leisure-time

The technical term for such hobbies and sports is leisure-time physical activity, or LTPA. Such activity, researchers said, "brovides some protection against hypertension, adult-onset diabetes, certain cancers, osteoporosis and depression." Lack of LTPA, however, may explain why more Americans are overweight today than in 1980, despite lower consumption of dietary fat and cholesteroil.

lesterol.

"What is evident is that participation in LTPA has plateaued over the past decade," researchers concluded in reporting their findings in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

They found 59 percent of men reported little or no LTPA, meaning less than three times a week.

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courn on the danger of food aller-gies.

I have had a lifelong allergy to peanuts, but only in recent years have I seen anything in print about this problem. Well-meaning but ignorant people have told me I.am "spoiled" and "fussy," and it's only my imagi-nation! Adults and children alike have tried to persuade me to eat peanuts, or even worse, have tricked me into eat-ing them.

ng them.

My allergy has become much more cute as I've grown older. At one oint, I suffered a full-blown anaphyaetic reaction. Your readers might ind a chronology of the symptoms of a allergic reaction educational.

Doar Abby

Abigail VanBuren

making people aware.

ELIZABETH A-GURRAN

DBAR ELIZABETH: Almost
every year there is some mention in
the media about an allergy-related
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indict feaction. Four features infinit a chronology of the symptoms of an allergic reaction deucational. Here's what happens (usually within minutes). It is a true medical emergency, and every second counts: Your mouth starts to feel "flumy" inside, then your wrists and hands begin, to tich, followed by your armpits, then your crotch. That's just the beginning. Your eyes and lips begin to lich and swell, then hives start to puff up and itch over your entire body and — the really dangerous part — you begin to wheeze because your muens membranes are also affected, and, your lungs begin to fill up. At this point, you are close to eashing in your chips unless you can get a shot or two of epinephrine. And, even if your blood pressure-doesn't-dive, if-your-throat-swells shut, you're in serious trouble because only an emergency trachectormy (an loci arrowur windpipe so air con, reach your lungs) can save you. You will probably hear from

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"The key determinants of people's health, over which they have control, are largely health habits and their state of mind," says Dr. David Sobel, regional director of Kaiser Permanente's patient education and health promotion program.

tion and health promotion program.

"There is emerging evidence that optimism or sense of control are also predictors of future health," Sobel says. "People who are health optimists do better than people who are health conting other than yourself can have health benefits.

"It isn't all about lifestyle," he says. "Feeling good, positive outlooks instead of focusing on yourself, focus and care for something outside yourself."

The standard healthful cliving road map can also help people arrive at a "youthful" old age.

Eat a healthful diet, including fruit and vegetables five times a day.

day.

Don't abuse drugs or alcohol.
Don't smoke.
Moderate exercise even walking 30 minutes a day, or an accumulation of that time.
The scientific-evidence for-treditional approaches is much more solid than alternatives, such as horimonal 'consumption, Sobel says.
"They're not as sexy, They're not as mysterious."

not as mysterious."
But, he says, they work.



CALENDAR of EVENTS

Valley Mall Courtyard Area. Sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

CPR Class * Saturday, January 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, January 22, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.

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I recently attended a funeral, sitting well to the back and off to the side with my nonscented friends. Halfway through the service, the door opened and a wave of perfume wafted across the church. I was ill the remainder of the day.

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