in Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 39

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of morning min showers. Highs 55 to 60 degrees. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. degrees. Southwest wi Lows near 35 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Lawmakers seek cover-up

Lawmakers want to crack down on people who expose themselves in public or private.

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Single mom wins job

A native of Washington D.C. will be coming to Idaho to direct activities on Bureau of Land Management property:

Sports

State tournaments open

Idaho high school girls' basketball begins the major three-day run of the year with state playoffs stated for College of Southern-Idaho, Twin-Falls, Jerome-and-Wendell high schools today.

Midseason dismissal

Southern Cal fires Charlie Parker as head basketball coach and appoints former UCLA star Henry Bibby as interim coach.

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Outdoors

Photo safari

Shooting wild animals with a camera is something they can live with - so load your weapon and fire away.

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Twist and shoot

Hunting columnist David Hocklander puis a new spin on the esoteric art of ri-fling. Page D1

Opinion

Fair hearing deserved

With the idea of a pair of symbolic carved poles at the north entrance to Twin Falls stirring discussion, today's editorial suggests all viewpoints be heard before a decision is reached.

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Money

Flying high

Sales of military and civilian aircraft push-exports-of-American capital goods to an all-time high and help bring the na-tion's trade deficit to its lowest point in Page E1

Nation

Plan under fire

Social welfare groups launch a furious attack on a compromise plan offered by American governors for changing the nation's welfare and Medicaid systems.

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Information, please

A House investigative committee issues 28 subpoenas to presidential aides and the Justice Department for documents related to the White House travel

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Senate revamps farm subsidies

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to scrap the decades-old link between farm prices and government subsidies, giving farmers instead a series of fixed but declining payments.

The action could lead to eventual end of WASHINGTON Wednesday

The action counciran to comments from payments.

The 64-32 vote came despite a last-ditch fight by Democrats who wanted to save at least some connection between prices and payments. But that effort failed, 63-33.

Democrats-charged Republicans-were-of-

fering welfare to farmers while cutting money for education, school lunches and health care for the poor. In exchange for less government support, controls over most planting decisions would end, along with requirements that acres be idled. "Today we have a very good opportunity to finally break out of that mold of government restriction," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R. Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a GOP presidential contender.

:nucr. - The hill is "a winner-for Idaho's farmers —

consumers, sportsmen and agriculture in-dustries," said Idaho Republican Sen, Lar-ry Craig, an Agriculture subcommittee chairman.

The overhaul of how the government supports com, cotton, rice and wheat won't

The overhaul of how the government supports com, cotton, rice and wheat won't be debated in the House for several weeks. It was unclear whether the bill, in its final form, would stop President Clinton from carrying out an earlier veto threat, Some changes sought by the administration, including a \$300 million, three-year mandatory fund for rural water and sewer projects and other rural development, were

Tournaments

bring cash,

excitement

TWIN FALLS - The invasion began Wednesday,
Lions and Tigers and Bears, not to mention 3 Trojans and Mustangs and Knights and Diggers - 32
teams in all - started rolling into the Magic Valley for
the first state girls' basketball tournament to be held in
this area since 1989.

Busloads of girls' basketball players, cheerleaders.

Busloads of girls' basketball tournament to be held in this area since 1989.

Busloads of girls' basketball players, cheerleaders, pep bands, and coaches, followed by vans of parents, grandparents and students will fill area motels and restaurants until Saturday.

While they're here, players and fans alike will shope at and see the sights, spending money all the while.

Just how much money they will spend is tough to gauge, but the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-started feeling the impact early in the week. By Tuesday, the Chamber reported the city's hotels and motels were full. Callers were being referred to towns as far away as Shoshone.

Managers at restaurants along Blue Laker Bernel and sold and said the second of the second

day, the Chamber reported the early a notes and away as Shoshone.

Managers at restaurants along Blue Lakes Boulevard said they expect waves of people every two hours—after the end of each game —once the tournament begins at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

1 The primary purpose of the trip for these girls is basketball, but coaches of teams from faraway towns said there will be time for a little rereation, too.

"We're going to enjoy it," said Tony Cooper, head coach at tiny Leadore, where the high school has just 40 students in grades 9-12.

"We'll try to stay focused, but the girls have friends on some of the other teams, and I'm sure we'll do a list shopping."

Tournament directors at the four sites — the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls, Wendell, and Jerome high schools — are trying to estimate how many people will show up.

"I'm expecting we'll have a full house," said Wendell athlette director Jack Lancaster, who will oversee the Class A 2 tournament in his school's 1,800-seat ST and the stay of the schools and the stay of the schools and the stay of the schools and the stay of the lobby.

The schools and booster club will keep the proceeds.

window at the shade but, and to shade the lobby.

The schools and booster clubs keep the proceeds from concessions, plus a cut from T-shirt sales.

made in the Senate.
Consumers may feel little impact, because raw ingredients make up a small share of supermarket costs. Backers say the bill will help farmers earn more by prodding them to plant for a growing world market. However, critics say that despite some reforms, the bill keeps in protections that make consumers pay more for super and neanuts.

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Despite those attacks, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kam, successfully led a 59-36 vote to block an amendment by Please see FARM/A2



tournament decorating brings on a high five for Preston High School cheerleaders, from Some pre-tournament decorating units of a fight for the second manufacture. They were a cleft, Emales Johnson, Chelsie Egbert, Jamie Jonsen and Cheryce Thomas. They were ac spirited touch outside the Twin Falls motel rooms of players and coaches from Preston.

California agency sues Gem refuse hauler Lomow

BURLEY A California agency has sued Idaho gazange dumper Doug Lomow, demanding that he be locked out of his California business offices amid, allegations he shuffled \$587,000 mid "sham" companies and shorted the agency

Lomow – who also faces financial diffi-culties in Cassia County in connection with a never-opened trash dump he dug near Burley – hauls garbage for the Central Contra Costa Saniary District, doing busi-ness as Orinda-Moraga Dispose-All. Orinda and Moraga are suburban com-munities eist of the San Francisco Bay in central Contra Costra County.

The Central Contra Costa Sanitary Dis-trict directors voted Monday to sue for breach of contract after their auditor dis-covered evidence that Orinda-Morngo Dis-pose-All in 1995 paid more than \$587,000 to 13 companies Lomow owns on his fami-ly has a financial interest in, according to a story in Wednesday's Contra Costa Times. Sanitation district attorney Kenton Alm

argued in court that payments to these "sham corporations" inflated the company's garbage rates, the newspaper reported. High rates prompted the district to audit the company after Lomow notified them on May 24, 1995, that he was about to go bankrupt and needed a 28 percent rate hike. Moreover, he had not paid

Rain, thaw flood Idaho, Pacific Northwest

wai as 'GdW-BhllVBah' declared's state of emergency.
Sections of U.S. Highways 95 and 12 running through Ner-Perce County were closed, and officials feared flood waters would cross from the east to the more populated weet side of U.S. 95 as the rain continued.

"Meanwhile, on the Coeur d'Alene River, a large ice dam broke at about 7

The Associated Press

Rain and melting snow swelled north-central Idaho streams over their banks. Wednesday, foreing the evacuation of about 200 people in Lapawa and Culdesic and closing the area's two main highways and most secondary roads.

A few of the hoises are already under three, or four feet of water, said Sandy Holt, fire program specialist for the Nez Perce Indian Tribe in Lapawa. No injuries were triported.

Dozens of homes along Lapawai, Greek, through Lapawai and Culdessa were flooded pyine dimersiate evapuated. Wednesday morning, Sheften were set, up at Callycas plants and Culdessa were looded pyine dimersiate evapuated. Wednesday morning, Sheften were set, up at Capicas I fish School and in Jude gymnashurg at the tribel complex in Lapawai and Culdessa were set, up at Capicas I fish School and in Jude gymnashurg at the tribel complex in Lapawai and Culdes and the Culdes a

it's going everywhere."
Culdesse Mayor Gloria Fox said the city's dike along Lapwai Creek was holding, and sightly cooler weather was slowing the creek's rise.
John Cline of the state Bureau of Disaster Services said the Idaho National Guard dumped off rhousands of sandbags to be filled in Culdesae, Lapwai, Peck and elsewhere on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.
Cline also said mudslides had closed

bags to be filled in Cultes'as, Lapvai, Peck and elsewhere on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Cline also said mudslides had closed some roads to the north in Latah County, and power was out to about. 1,000 residents there.

Torrential rains sent the Willamette River and many of its tributaries in western Orgen above flood atage. A crest 5 feet above flood stage was foreast for early Friday on the Willamette, affecting an area from Corvallis to Portland.

Hundreds fied their homes as rivers rose as Orgen met its worst flooding in 30 years. The coastal town of Tillamook was cut off and much of its downtown was under, 7 feet of water.

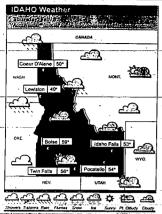


U.S. Highway 95 between Cuidesac and vas blocked Wednesda morning by this β-foot-deep landslide

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Weather



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Jerome	, m	m		Normal mo. t	o date:		.2
Lowiston	m	m		Water year to	date:		6.7
Malad	m	m	,	Normal year	to date:		4.3
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McCall	m	m		Comfort	tact	or	5
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Salmon	m	m		Barometer at		30.	12 5
Stanley	m	m					
Sun Valley	48	32					

Skywatch



Sunset today 6:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:43 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; last quarter, Feb

Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Evening: Satum, Venus, Mercury

Idaho forecasts

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Near record high temperatures today and mostly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Slight chance of morning min showers. Highs 55 to 66. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mn/h. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy and mild. Good chance of rain showers in the affersom. Highs in the mid-30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s cast, 25 to 35 west. Highs in the 40s through lower 50s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Chance of morning rain or snow showers. Snow level 6,500 feet early morning rising to 8,000 feet in the afternoon. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday becoming cloudy! Rain showers likely in the afternoon. Snow level 8,000 feet. Continued mild with highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Near record high temperatures today and mostly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of morning rain-showers. Hight 55, to 60, Southeast, winds 10 to 20 mph, Tonight part cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Friday cloudy and mild-Rain showers likely in the afternoon. Highs

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s northeast and upper 50s to upper 60s elsewhere. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to near 40. Friday chance of showers northwest with snow level above 7,000 feet. Mostly cloudy northeast and central. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Areas of morning valley fog today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 35-50. Tonight fair. Areas of dense figureforming. Lows 25-30. Friday areas of dense morning fog followed by heary afternoon sunshine. Local breezy south winds. Highs upper 40s valleys to mid-50s upper benefits. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure levels.

Idaho weather summary

Clouds, breezes and sunshine mixed scross Idaho Wednesday as the February thaw continued.
Winds were breezey from 15 to 25 mph in the Upper Snake River Valley from Pocatello to Rexburg as well as in the Twin Falls area. The strongers gust reported was at the Rexburg airport at 2 p.m. 41 mph. Winds cisewhere were in the 5 to 10 mph range.
The midafternoon temperature readings ranged from the low 50s in the Magic Valley and central-mountains to the middle 30s in north central sections of the state,

NATIONAL Weather eather forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 8. m FRONTS: WARM STATIONAR SHOWERS BARN TATTORIES H L

Temperature extremes

daho: High, 54 degrees at Twin Falls. Low, 32 degrees at Ketchum-Sun Valley. Nation: High, 95 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 13 below at Houtton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ

or current road conditions, call hese numbers: Boise, 376-8028; hoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 33-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Itah 801-964-6000; the Elko, lev., area, 702-738-8888.

Heavy rains continue, push Northwest floods to higher levels

The Associated Press

A combination of heavy minfull and melting anow pushed rivers over their banks in the Pacific Northwest Wednesday.

Wammer weather spread from the Midwest for the East.

Most rivers in Washington and northern Oregon were running high and flooding was reported in southwestern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana. More rain was expected through Thursday afternoon.

By midday, minfull in a 24-hour period totaled 4.67 inches at Stämpede Pass in the Washington Cascades, one reason for the downstream flooding. Olympia, Wash, received a little over 2 linethes of rain in the same period and Seattle got nearly an inch.

In Oregon, Eugene received-nearly 5 inches of rain and Newport received i aches.

Strong winds awept along the eastern slopes of the northern and central Rockies, with gusts up to 61 mph in Casper, Wyo.

The winds will continue a dramatic warm-up across the northern and central Plains. In the eastern third of the nation, it was 10 to 20 degrees warmer than Tuesday, with the exception of New England and northern New York state.

In the South, if was fair and warm with some showers along the Gulf Coast.

Today's weather fact

Try backyard snowboarding.

Not the snow-surfing board but an accurate way of mea-

uring snowfall.

You can use a ruler, poking it here and there, but often the
low has blown, has drifted or has old snow under the new

fall.

"A snowboard, in the weather world, is a flat, square board, with a measuring stick attached perpendicular to the board, The board is placed in a clear area, away from buildings a trees. After the snow falls, the stick or ruler will show accurately how much new snow has fallen. Once recorded, the board is wiped clean and replaced, ready for the next flakes.

Trail of checks

Orinda-Moraga Dispose-All In 1995 paid \$587,980 to companies that owner Doug Lomow either owns or has a major family interest in.

owner young comow eitner owns or has a major family interest in.

I Lomow has a franchise agreement with Central Contra Costa Sanitary
District to sorve Orinda and Moraga. Court documents claim Lomow
violated the agreement by not disclosing his interests in the companies.

All of the listed companies were incorporated between 1990 and 1992,
several on the same days. An attempt called them "shem companies" in
court Tuesday.

	Company	Mailing address	Paid in 1995	Š
	Safety Fleet Service 278	5 S. Liberty, Boise, Idaho	None listed	•
	Sierra Diesel Power	Box 5815, Bolse	\$28,248	
	Specialized Truck Repair	Box 5815, Boise	24,894	
	Pacific Coast Retreaders	Box 5815, Bolse	18,117	
1	Lincoln Custom Machine Shop	3929 Overland, Boise	9,442	
ı	Bay Pacific Truck Parts	3929 Overland, Boise	18,373	
	East Bay Hydraulics	 Box 5815, Boise 	21,102	
	PM Truck Services	Box 5356, Bolse	32,958	
	Western Drive Line	Box 5356, Bolse	19,874	
	Fleet Electric	3929 Overland, Bolse	18,945	•
	Proflect Service	3929 Overland, Boise	23,992	
1	City National Leasing	2971 S. Flower, Atlanta	372,035	H
	Total		587,980	

Note: Numbers are rounded.

"Has a \$14,000 a month conract with Orinda-Moraga.
"Orinda-Moraga leases many vehicles from this company."In which Lomow has a "significant interest."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported a number of highways closed by flooding Wednesday in northern and north-central Idaho. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Winchester, wet, rain, high winds Winchester-Lewiston, rocks; Weise-New Meadows, dry, wet, rain.

nocks; Weiser-New Meadows, ary, wen, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Burley, wet; Burley-Usah line, wet, iey spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, iey spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, fog, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, iey spots, broken snow floor, rain; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fair-led, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Idaho Falls-

Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, bro-ken snow floor, snow floor, snow,

drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy, light snow.
Idaho 51 - Dry.
U.S. 93 — Neveda line-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, wet, light rain; Lost Trail Pass, icy, anow floor, rain, snow, chains advised.

advised.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, iey, rain, snowing; Stanley, iey, freezing rain, chains advised.

ing, somey, wy, and advised.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Jdaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots, broken since floor, fog.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming lice dry.

line, dry.
Idaho 34 — Wayan-Wyoming line, losed. Idaho 28 -- Wet.

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monthly franchise fees and legal fees of almost \$40,000 per month since December 1994, the Times re-

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Tuesday, California Superior
Court Judge Barbam Zunigà issued
a temporary restraining order pre-venting Lomow from writing
checks to any companies to which
he has connections, or checks of
more than \$10,000, without a court
order.

The district's auditor, Dan Ray

mote man stocoot, without a con-order.

The district's auditor, Dan, Ray, said Dispose-All should be taken over by a receiver to prevent alter-ation of the company's financial documents. Also, Dispose-All's hauling contract expires at the end of the month, and district officials-said they worry that Lomow will leave town, the Times reported.

Judge Zunja rejected the request to appoint a receiver immediately and set a hearing for Valentine's Day.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Wednesday in the Tri-West drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 9-22-23-25-27-31 (nine, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-five, twenty-seven, thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$629,000.

Due to a copy editor's error, the tory in Wednesday's Food & fome section on planning ahead or meals was incomplete. The stoy will run in full in Sunday's, Famy Life section.

The Times-News regrets the er-

Idaho lottery

Lomow's franchise in Contra Costa County requires him to disclose dealings with affiliate businesses, but he never told them about the 13 companies, sanitation district officials said.

The district's audit revealed that some of the monthly checks to the 13 companies were written to California addresses that were simply mail drops, according to records filed in court by the district.

Asked whether Dispose-All paid money to dummy corporations, Lomow told the Contra Costa Times, "I think they're probably reaching."

Ray obtained about 70 percent of Lomow's records, after first encountering file cabinets that were boarded and nailed shut, and other obstacles, the newspaper reported.

Some Dispose-All business records were altered, Ray said. A check dated May 30, 1995, was endorsed by First Security of Idaho, 3033 Elder St., Boise. A check from

Sept. 13, 1994 read only First Security, 3033 Elder Street, with references to Idaho whited-out, Ray the Contra Costa newspaper. Lomow's attorneys wondered what the big deal was about doing business with affiliates.

Many companies do it, they said. There is no dispute that he tid business with affiliated businesses, said attorney Richard Norris. Lomow just wants to finish the treaminder of the contract and get on with his life, Norris said.

Just wants or an extension of the contract and get on with his life, Norris said.
Checks to three of his affiliated companies listed Bay Area business addresses, but those businesses could not be found, the Times reported. For example, in 1995, Sierra Diesel Power received checks amounting to \$28,248. The check address 2625 Alcatraz Avenue, Berkeley is actually for a Mail Boxes Etc.
Lomow's attorneys criticized as heavy-handed the district's attempt to have a receiver unfamiliar with

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the garbage business oversee Lomow's company.

"That's essentially using an elephant gun to take a shot at a mouse".

or a fly, "attorney Doug Strauss
said. "He (the receiver) could do a
lot of harm in 23 days."

Lomow plans to stay in the Bay
Area to start a debris-hauling company, Strauss said.

Meanwhile, Dispose-All Magic
Valley Trust remains mired in federal Bankruptey Court in Boise. Lomow. wants to jopen his dump on
Burley Bute so he can begin paying
off creditors whom he owes a total
of \$1.5 million.

Susan Duncan, who lives only a
few miles east of Dispose-All's
landfill in Cassia County, said Lomow's California troubles confirm
her suspicions that allowing the
landfill to open would not be in the
county's best interest.

"We would really be setting the
county up, knowing this, if we allowed it to even come in," she said.

Farm.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
6-32-38-39-40; Powerball 8 (six, hirty-two, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty; Powerball eight.
Estimated jackpot: \$20.5 million. Continued from A1

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freshman Sen. Rick Santorum, RPa., that would further cut the government-guaranteed price for
peanuts and ease limits on who can
grow them. Dole faces primary
contests next month in Georgia and

other peanut-growing states.

Another GOP presidential contender, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was campaigning in Iowa and did

not vote.

An effort led by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., to let the sugar program end after two years failed by S9-36.

Democrats fought to maintain parts of the old-fashioned safety net, which causes subsidies to rise when crop prices fall. They argued that the Republican plan for giving higher payments would further thin the ranks of smaller farms.

Floods_

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About 3,000 people were told to leave their homes near the North Santiam River below Detroit Dam east of Salem. The Detroit Reservoir rose nearly 2 feet per hour, prompting concerns that water would have to be released today into a river already running above flood stage.

State police used a boat to evacuate people in Mapleton, an unincorporated town of a few hundred people in the coastal mountains west of Eugent. They were taken to the local Grange hall, on high ground. Hundreds of roads in Oregon and most major east-west routes in Washington were closed by high water and mudstildes, including Washington 14 through the Columbia River gorge.

However, Interstate 90 across

Snoqualmic Pass and U.S. 2 over Stevens Pass were reopened after being closed for almost two full days by avalanches.

In castern Washington, the Palouse River threatened to flood a large section of Pullman, Wash, where sandbag dikes were being built downtown by volunteers.

The main streets were closed and more than 16,000 sandbags were being brought in from Spokane.

Two trailer courts near the river were evacuated.

were evacuated. _____ In other sections of Washington,

an outer sections of washington, evacuations were carried out near Yakima, Gleed, Selah and Dayton.

A bridge over, the Wolf Fork of the Touchet River was washed out and others were threatened.

A dike on the Touchet broke Wednesday moming about 20 miles-north of Walla Walla.



Democrats pressure Clinton to ignore Medicaid, welfare plans

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A day after the nation's governors offered him a plan that might break the budget stalemate. President 'Clinton Wednesday came under mounting pressure from within his own party to cheep his distance from 'their proposals to reshape the huge Medicaid and welfare programs.

Democrats who were initially guarded about the plan were now arguing that Clinton's signature on such a deal would hand a big vietory to Republican side, while undoing basic Democrate legislation.

Combined with sniping from some members of the GOP rank and falie that the plan costs too much and fails to follow conservative social principles, these criticisms appeared to reduce chances that the delicately balanced proposal would' survive its 'trip through Congress.

"This is a huge victory for the Republicans and a-big-loss-for-the-president, if he signs on,' said Rep. Robert T. Malsui, D-Calli "And I would urge him not to."

The proposals were accepted by a unanimous vote of the National Governors Association at the group's winter meeting on Tuesday, Hearings on the plan may begin the week of Feb. 20.

The Medicaid reform proposal.

winter meeting on Tuesday, Hearings on the plan may begin the week of Feb. 20.

The Medicaid reform proposal would give the states greater flexibility to design their programs, and to control the programs easts, while states greater lexibility of the states greater flexibility of the guarantee that the elderly and needy receive the health care they require. But the critics contend that the proposal would effectively end the guarantee by allowing governors much greater latitutude to define, which older people, disabled and children get covered, and how much in services they are provided.

"This ends the federal entitlement and replaces it, with a block great," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D.Calif. "That's the proposal we fought against, and the one that the president objected to: I-don't-see how-he-can-

support it now."

The welfare proposal, designed to push more recipients toward work, includes several features that the Democrats diked, including more money for child care, and bonuses for states that succeed in finding jobs for welfare recipients.

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Yet the critics see holes in it: It is not clear who will be exempt from the plan's total five-year limit on benefits. And they fear it could allow states to cut back on their commitment to the food stamp program that the federal government has viewed as an essential safety net.

When Clinton suggested carlier this year he could accept a GOP version of welfare reform that ended that so-called "entithement" status of welfare, he came under heavy fire from liberal Democrats, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Asked about the governors' recommendations. Wednesday, Moynihan, and tersely: "They are headed into hearings..." 14-be-appalled." if the welfare recommendations were enacted.

At the White House, officials continued to praise the governors' proposal as a constructive move, Carol

At the White House, officials con-nitude to praise the governors pro-posal as a constructive move. Carol Rasco, assistant to the president for domestic policy, called the proposal a "very positive step," and observed that such proposals from the gover-nors often emerge as initial blueprints rather than "something that is com-plete."

plete."
But another senior administration official said the Medicaid proposal would deserve Clinton's support only if it remained a national program with uniform standards. And he suggested that the governors' design may not make that possible.
"You couldn't have one set of rules for a poor pregnant woman and another for a poor pregnant woman and another for a porson with AIDS," the official said.

another for a person with Artos, the official said.

The administration wants all those currently eligible for benefits to keep their coverage. But the governors want to eliminate coverage for, among others, 3 million poor children-

Bill's obscenity provision draws protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Portions of the Internet will go into
"virtual mourning" Thursday to
protest legislation outlawing sex-oriented material on line.
Opponents of the Telecommunications Act said they will change the
background color of their World
Wide Web pages to black as soon as President Clinton signs it into law Thursday. Congress passed the bill last week. On another front, the ACLU and 19 other groups said they would file are court-relating to the indecency-provision on the grounds that it is overly broad and a violation of the First Amendment.

in families with incomes a little above the poverty line.

Many observers see another factor that could undermine the chances of the proposal: its cost. Republicans began their quest for Medicaid and welfare reform looking for savings in federal pongrame.

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But these latest proposals would clearly absorb some of these hoped-for savings — for the federal government, if not the states. The GOP's trapet of \$100 billion in asvings from welfare is likely to have dwindled to about \$40 billion. And some analysts predict those cost estimates could rischurter when they plan is evaluated by the Congressional Budget Office. "There's a lot of concern among some of our members that the governors went a little too far," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "In Medicaid, they gave away the store. In welfare, the structural rhanges are still there—but they are spending \$10.billion more money in some questionable—areas."

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay.

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House Majority Whip Tom DeLay,
R-Texus, said he expected pockets of
GOP resistence to a variety of short
provisions, including proposals to
increase the federal share of
Medicaid costs, to water down proposals designed to discourage illegamate births to those on welfare and to
provide a back-up fund for states in
conomic downtums.

Among those who objected to the
governor's treatment of the illegidmacy problem was Rep. James
Talent, R-Mo., who called the proposal 'totally unacceptable...! It
would mean a tremendous step backward."



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deal:

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we'll probably be able to do it, by
video or something like that,"
Clinton said. He commented follow-





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DEMOCRAT

President Clinton: "The Earned Income Tax Credit and Head Start program protect and strengthen families, the fundamental building blocks of our society. That ja wby—the administration has expanded the EITC by \$21 billion over five years, to protect working families from falling into poverty, and Head

Pat Buchanan: "Throughout history the most successful-federal undertaking has been the United States armed forces whenever they are sent into battle to defend the interests of the United States. World War II was a successful federal program."

eral program."
Sen. Bob Dole: "Job Corps."

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Steve Forbes: No response:
Sen. Phil Gramm: "Social
Security and Medicare are two
effective federal social programs,
and I am committed to any reforms.
recessary to preserve them. The
trustees of the Medicare program
have warned the president and
Congress that unless action is taken

soon, the Medicare trust fund will be totally bankrupt by the year 2002. The Social Security system will remain solvent — because of Ronald Rengan and our 1983 reforms — through the middle of the second decade of the 21st cen-tury."

the second decade of the 21st century,"
Sen. Dick Lugar: "The schoollunch program. During consideration of welfare reform legislation, I
argued that the school lunch program has been a success and
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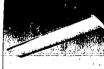
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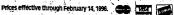
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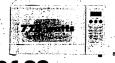
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Editorial

Totem pole art project deserves a fair hearing

Never underestimate the power of allegedly indecent, disrespectful or mbols. Objects with no objective merely unattractive. Twin Falls is in portance can provoke surprising good company.

importance can provoke surprising controversies.

That's true-of a proposal for totem poles near the Perrine Bridge. No one has seen more than a rough sketch of the project, yet already it is provoking religious and culturnl opposition. In our view, the fervor over the poles-is-disproportionale-to-their-importance. The issue probably needs further thought, but it mostly needs less passion.

Bear in mind, everyone involved in the project wants only to do something nice for the community. When artist Krassimir Slabakov proposed the poles the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, he didn't mean to offend anyone. Neither did the chamber.

ber.
Slabakov is a Bulgarian immigrant and a carver of considerable talent.
His idea is to "charm the picturesque
view" from the chamber's canyonside visitor center. He wants to chisel a pair of sculptures in an original style adapted from Native American

Nothing definite has been done about the idea. But plenty has been

said.

Some letter writers on this page have criticized the poles as "pagan"-symbols. Others angrily chastised the first writers for intolerance.

And one writer suggested that mimicking the style of Native-American art-would misrepresent and dishonor the original art form.

Complaints about public art are nothing new. Debates have raged in many major cities about art that was

good company.
But let's look at the merits of the

But let's look at the merits of the totem pole dispute.

While it's true that genuine Indian totem poles are religious symbols, Slabakov's posts wouldn't be. They would be purely secular icons of Twin Falls' civic spirit.

On the other hand, borrowing the form of a Native American art genre does raise some cultural issues.

In our view, Slabakov and the chamber ought to consider two key questions:

questions:
First, is the canyon rim a suitable place to display wooden carvings?
They easily could suffer vandalism

Second, might not Slabakov's art take some form other than a vertical pole? Could he employ his distinctive style in some other form that would not evoke Northwest coast Native American art? Or perhaps it could in-corporate art forms of the Shoshone-Bannock peoples who Bannock peoples, who roamed this area for centuries before the white settlers arrived.

What Slabakov has in mind could

What Slabakov has in mind could become a fine adornment to one of our civic spaces. This project would celebrate not only the community's heritage and spirit, but also the dynamism of a town enriched by immigrants such as Slabakov. Twm Falls has very little public art of any kind.

—But the issue has grown-more complicated than anyone expected. Chamber leaders shouldn't back off, but they should take their time and hear all viewpoints before making a commitment.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen

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

Letters

Don't force others to pay for ed

The following letter is not mean to be divisive but to promote thoughtful consideration of principles underlying the issues. It's time once again for the school bond issue in both Minidoka and Cassia counties to be trotted out, dolled up and presented to the voters. The pressure is on to let the public know just how desperate the need is for more more.

Ite Know just how desperate the need is for more money.

Having been involved in education most of my life, either as a student, school employee or parent, I know money is always in short supply. I also know it's in short supply in many other fields. There's never enough to go around. Our household budgets are the term. The difference is that most individuals.

in many other fields. There's never enough to go around. Our household budgets are the same. The difference is that most individuals are uncomfortable going to the voters asking them to contribute to their household budgets, knowing that if 67 percent of the voters gree to contribute, the other 33 percent must also contribute or face legal penalties. School officials are asking the voters to cough up more money each year. Now I don't have a problem with voluntary contributions; in fact, I think they are fine. But raising taxes is not a voluntary contribution. Parents, teachers and administrators: Before you seek more taxes, ask yourselves if you would feel comfortable asking 100 of your neighbors to finance your child's educational needs. Then if 67 of those 100 agree to pay, would you feel comfortable in forcefully taking the money from the 33 neighbors who said, "No, thanks, I need my money to finance my own family's needs and goals." That's basically what is happening here. I know some will cry, "We're dealing with the fatture generation, the hope of our country," or, "You don't understand our faceds. Education is so important."

I do understand. But how long can we in good conscience-force others to finance our

own or our children's needs? The same principle applies not only to schools but to every other form of government subsidy no matter how worthwhile.

Excellent education can and does occur in less-than-excellent conditions. Jefferson, Washington, Madison, George Wythe, Ben Franklin, Abe Lincoln, Booker T. Washington – I could go on – all obtained an excellent education, and they did it in conditions much more primitive than our present ones. Perhaps it's time to examine what it was that made them so successful. I can tell you right now, it wasn't a state-of-the-art building! DEANN LARSEN

Man combines 'noble jobs' well

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In response to "What would you do?":
There are few people in this world who will
take on the thankless job of a police chaplain
and also few who will make the sacrifices that
a pastor and his family must make. Neither of
these will make this man rich, and both have a
lot of stress involved in them.

As for the picture you painted of the drunken parish member, beating his wife while his
small children watched, I let my imagination
finish this scenario as you suggested. The
pastor/chaplain will handle this situation with
God's help to the best of his ability. As for
the man beating on his family, perhaps being
seen in this light by his pastor may be enough
for him to seek help. It may help the wife to
seek help for herself and their children.
I do not believe that God has a problem
with this man combining two noble jobs, so
why should you? So what would you do?
What you should do is leave this man alone
to live his life in a manner that I believe is
pleasing in God's sight.

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Job insecurity outpacing job losses

When AT&T recently announced it would cut 40,000 jobs millions of workers must have shudered and thought: Am I next?
We have, it seems, entered the era of the disposable worker. Even in good times, companies "downsize." No one is safe. Is everyone just a step from the bread line? Well, not exactly.
Although companies are increasingly quick to fire, sable jobs haven't vaporized. They survive not because corporate managers are softies but because company success often depends on seasoned workers.
The fear of being fired is now so great that it has obscured the powerful economic logic that flavors stuble jobs. Turmover is costly. Experienced workers know a company's products, practices and customers.
After World War II, social pressures —reflecting union demands for job security and a sense that business should be "fair"—reinforced this economic logic. Hundreds of companies promised, formally or informally, stable jobs for their workers.

It's true that changed competitive conditions (from new technologies, imports, mergers, new rivals) have now shredded this psychic contronet. But the new cost-cutting corporate mind-set hasn't completely obliterated the old logic for stable jobs.
The result is that job insecurity outpaces actual job loss. To some extent, the new anxiety is a class phenomenon. There's always been insecurity among blue-collar workers, the unskilled and the young. But now it's spread to managers, professionals and upperincome workers who always felt safe — and who are highly vocal about their new vulnerability. It's important to separate facts from fears. Here is some of What we know:

Q. How much has job security dropped?

A. Probably about 10 percent to 20 percent for men. One study by Princeton conomist Henry Farber found that the typical male worker aged 45 to 54 had been with



Robert J. Samuelson

his existing employer almost 12 years in 1993, down from about 13 years in 1993. Another study, done by the National Commission for Employment Policy, estimated that 52 percent of men 24 to 58 had "strong job tenure" in the 1980s, down from 67 percent in the 1970s. (It defined strong job tenure as having changed jobs no more than once in a decade.) But for women, job the property of the property once in a decade. But for women, job tenure has increased. For a typical 45- to 54-year-old woman, it was about eight years in 1993, up a year from 1983. Q. Why haven't women suffered the same loss as men?

A. They get fired, too, but as more we ursue careers, their average job tenure

A. They get fired, too, but as more women pursue careers, their average job tenure rises. That offsets more frequent layoffs.

Q. How much have firings increased?
A. Most evidence points to a slow, steady rise. As layoffs have multiplied, they've become more routine and respectable among managers. For example, a Labor Department study found that about 4 percent of workers who had been with the same company at least three years were fired in the two-year-period 1990-91—just about the same as in 1981-82. But the economy then was in the deepest recession since World War II, while in the early 1990s it was recovering from a fairly mild slump.
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Q. If firings are up, why hasn't job stability dropped more?
A. Remember that these firings affected only a tiny part of the 125 million-person work force in 1995.
Q. What happens to fired workers?
A. About 75 percent get new jobs, reports

the Labor Department. An additional 14 perthe Labor Department. An additional 14 per-cent, concentrated among workers older than 55, retire. But in the most recent survey, about 11 percent were still unemployed two years after being fired. Unemployment rates were even higher among blacks (18 percent) and Hispanics (19 percent). Q. But don't the new jobs pay less than the old?

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—A. Typically, yes. Workers lose seniority, face a harsh hiring market and sacrifice skills that applied to their old companies. The Labor Department reports that the median weekly wage for rehird workers is 8 percent lower than on their last job two years earlier. Compared with what they might have camed had their old jobs survived, workers may suffer more. Economist Louis Jacobson of the consulting firm Westat estimates that carer workers (six years or more with the same company) may ultimately lose 25 percent.

These statistics are cold comfor to anyone who's lost a job, often through no personal ralut. They don't cruse the sense of betrayal or ease the pain of change.

But the statistics do provide perspective. Job loss is not as bad as the headlines about it. And our economy still generates a steady stream of new jobs (26 million since 1980) to replace those that are lost. If it didn't, that would be a much larger problem.

In a competitive economy, companies that can't control their costs won't survive; but either will those that are so callous that they demoralize their workers and can't draw good new workers. The tension reflexible — that produces new technologies and rising living standards — can't provide absolute security. It never has and, quite probably, never will.

— Robert J. Samuelson writes on economics.

Robert J. Samuelson writes on economics for Newsweek magazine. His column will appear regularly in The Times-News.

Letters

United Way thanks donors

United Way thanks donors
Thank you for your support (?) of the
United Way in your editorial of Jan. 21. I'm
not so sure it's fair to compare Idaho Falls'
\$771,000 in pledges with the Magic Valley's total of \$254,961, since our economy
and population are so different.
Since your editorial came out two days
before the public announcement of allocations, I felt we had not even had a chance to
reclebrate success' and thank everyone before we were told of our failures ("despite
improvement," "community's historically
lackluster performance," "drive has failed to
gain").

lackluster performance," "drive has failed to gain").

Perhaps next year, the allocation committee can stipulate the Girl Scouts do a leadership, positive-thinking session for the all-male Times-News editorial board!

I served on the United Way Allocation Committee the week of Jan. 15-19, 1, and I'm sure everyone connected with the United Way, would like to thank all the individuals and groups that gave money to the United Way for us to allocate to the many organizations that help people in our community. Your contribution dollar does make a difference in the lives of many people, young and not so young.

Executive Director Susan Kelley did a wonderful job. Thank you, Susan, for all your efforts in ruising contributions to the fifth highest allocation in the history of the United Way of Magic Valley. Thank you for making sure every detail was taken care of while the committee met. We wish you well in your new endeavor.

The allocation committee met for five days in KMVT's Community Room. We heard every group requesting funds make anoral presentation, and we all had copies of their written requests and budgets. Additionally, Lynn Hughes of the Office on Aging computed senior center cost per meal for us; Rosemary Barta of the College of Southern Idaho facilitated final-day discussion for us; Ruth Stevens, a certified public accountant, budted figures for us – they all volunteered their services. The 15-member allocation committee, some of whom were board members, were all volunteers. Some volunteer committee members drove in moning bizzard weather to participate. Thanks to all.

all.

To those individuals and businesses not yet participating in the United Way, particlarly in counties distant from Twin Falls, call us. Children, seniors, individuals and

families in your local communities do benefit from the groups that receive funds. Most agencies work in all eight counties. Thank you, contributors, volunteers and participating agencies. Times-News, are you volunteering for the Mini-Cassia or Blaine County Pledge Committee?

MAYA HATA LEMMON
Twin Falls

Pastor is well-suited chaplain

rastor is well-charlie then are you going to let go of your aversion to a pastor being a chaplain with the police department in Jerome? Who is better equipped for a job like that but a man of the cloth? And your remarks about others in the congregation resenting him carrying a gun are way out of line.

line.

As to your "hypothetical picture," I just don't get it. I am sure, as a chaplain, whether he knew the family or not, he would act with reasoning and compassion.

And Charlie, since you're not attending that church anymore, why are you so con-

HLIZABETH HERMAN

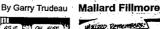
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Opinion

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Let state handle fish runs

Recent news articles state that Sen Craig and Kempthorne support an unprecedented commitment to long unprecedented commitment to long-term salmon recovery. This project would identify and earmast more than \$300 million a year for salmon recov-ery efforts in the Northwest. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the feder-al agency in charge. This agency also is in charge of the ongoing wolf recovery program in the Northwest. As an outdoorsman and fisherman, I would love to have our salmon and steelhead back the way they were. However, let's face it – the dams have stopped the salmon and steelhead runs

stopped the salmon and steelhead runs and this problem has been "studied" at great expense to the taxpayers ever since the dams were built nearly 50

years ago.

I think the salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho are, realistically, about finished. Perhaps bypass channels or improved fish ladders around the dans might help, but there are other erious problems to consider—the cam's might help, but need are other, e-prious problems to consider,—the-e-prious problems to consider,—the-still waters in the reservoirs and the proposal to "flush"-the smol of down-stream with large amounts of water. from the reservoirs. Also, we need to stop the seine and net fishing in the Columbia River. In addition, foreign fishing vessels should not be allowed within 200 milles of our shorts: If all these and any other related problems cannot be solved, why waste more than \$300 million a year for possibly many more years to come for some-thing we cannot accomplish? Generally, I am opposed to any plan that does not result in a nation form of mignition for the fish, so I do

Generally, I am opposed to any plan that does not result in a national form of migration for the fish; so I do not agree with the idea of "Insishing" the smolt downstream, and I do not concur with the idea of "barging or trucking" the fish around the dams. After nearly 50 years of "study," let's finish it one way or another. If the problem of salmon and steelhead-migration can be solved in spite of the dams, then it's time we solved it. If it cannot, then let's forget it. In any case, let's stop wasting mome by by he-handreds of millions of dollars. The lieve the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should not be allowed to interfere with the state fish and wildlife programs, Its operating bud get also should be reduced substantially and its activities limited to programs such as research to cure fish and wildlife diseases.

and wridilite diseases.

As a taxpayer, I object to any federal government agency intruding into our state affairs, and I resent wasteful government spending in any form.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Remarks were misleading

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Facts set forth by Mr. David M.
Cooper in his comments supporting
the development of Auger Falls Dam
are misleading. Mr. Cooper states,
"The facts, as I understand them, are
stollows: The Middle Snake River
Study identified four primary sources
for the Middle Snake River water
quality problems; they are I) drought,
2) effluent from municipal sewer
plants, 3) agricultural return flows and
4) aquaculture.

I assume Mr. Cooper is referring to
a study of water quality problems in
the region by Twin Falls, Lincoln,
Jerome and Gooding counties that
was initiated in 1989. This study
resulted in the drafting of the coordinated Water Resource Management
Plan which has since been adopted by
all four counties. The first paragraph
on page 3 of the water quality protion
of the plan best describes the finding
of the study. It states, "The risk things
from irrigated agriculture; runoff from
irrigated agriculture; runoff from

confined animal-feeding operations hatchery effluence, hydroelectric development and point-source dishatchery effluence, hydroelectric development and point-source discharge." Point source refers to municipal and industrial treatment plants. Drought did not help to cause they problems on the Middle Shake; it simply made us recognize the extent of the problem.

Hydroelectric facilities are in a category by themselves and Pgaes 8 and 9 of the plant describe their contributions, both past and present, to the degradation of the Middle Snake. The second prangramh of the situation hatchery efflue

degradation of the Middle Snake. The second paragraph of the situation statement of Page 8 states, "The development of hydropower in the Middle Snake has reduced the amount of wetlands, adversely altered fish a wildlife labitat, reduced oxygenation to the water, reduced the natural cleansing ability of the river and raised the temperature of many por-tions of the river. Recent technology in hydrogeness. tions of the river. Recent technology in hydropower, such as-low-head eytems and cogeneration plants, have compounded water quality problem associated with hydropower. Dams and diversions have eliminated longeres-flowing stretches of the river, affecting fish migration patterns which are essential for the reproduction of several species. The dams all-have had a negative impact on the assthetics of the area. "...
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assincies of the area. "
The situation statement also discusses how slack waters caused have
darns trap sediments and nutrients,
further degrading the river.
Mr. Cooper's temarks concernin,
the regional study and plan are so
misinformed that I must seriously
question other information that he-

question other information that presented to the readers as fact. BOB J. MUFFLEY Chairman, Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission Gooding

Don't condone infanticide

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Picture this. A baby is being born
and just as the baby begins to come
out in the correct position, it is pushed
back in and turned to a breech position, face down. Delivery continues
and just before the head is delivered,
the doctor takes sisters and cuts a
bole at the base of the skull, takes a
suction and sucks the brains out of the
living, healthy baby – killing it. This
is not a scene from a horrer movie but
a description of partial birth abortion.
Are you comfortable with this picture? I'm not.

The baby dies a horrible death and
the mother suffers more than with a

The baby dies a horrible death and the riother suffers more than with a normal birth. This is to save the life of the mother? I don't think so. The baby still has to be born. This is infamicide, baby killing. There has never been arrything so barbaic even considered in any civilized country as this. We are a country that is horrified at the human rights atroctices committed around the world. We we set the countries

is nomitted at the human rights atroctice committed around the world.
We've sent people to these countries to try to stop these violations, yet this has to be the worst violation ever.
A bill against this has been passed by Congress by a very large margin yet President Clinton says he will veto that bill because "he knows what is best for us." Unbelievable!
What is wrong with a world where the protection and rights of animals are more important than the protection and rights of our babies?
I see this frightening scenario leading to a world where older or handcupped people are killed to leave room and money for the preservation of "endangered species." In a country that would condone the murder of, innocent babies, I believe anything possible.

If this is allowed, I feel it is the first major step on the road to our destruc-

tion. How can Clinton, in good faith, veto a bill to stop the law when most of the American people want it to stand? I believe most people are as sickened over this idea as I am.

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Thanks, good samaritan

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On the night of Jan. 28 between
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involved in an auto accident. She was
driving west on Pole Line Road when
she encountered a patch of ice approx.
inatchy 28; miles west of Washington
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of the car and subsequently roll it. She
ended up trapped in the car, upon
down on the side of the road.
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down on the side of the road care down on the side of the road on the road with the flashing headlights growing the care is to roof with the flashing headlights grow the stopped and provided the aid necessary to help my wife from the vehicle. I would like to express a big thanks. I would like to express a big thanks to Mr. Hutley for his concern and assistance. It is good to know that at least one out of three people out there still cares enough to come to the aid of a fellow human being in trouble. As for the occupants of the first two vehicles that passed on by, how did you know that your spouse, child, parent or other loved one was not inside this car? I hope, for your sake, that if

ent or other loved one was not inside this car? I hope, for your sake, that if you are ever involved in a similar accident, one of the first people on the scene is a good samaritan such as Mr. Hurley and not someone with the same helping spirit that you so obviusly possess.

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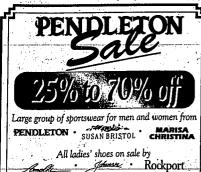


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Committee issues 28 subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigative committee issued 28 sub-poenas to presidential aides and the Justice Department on Wednesday for documents related to the Clinton-administration's travel office finings. Congressional investigators say they seek to scrutinize the role played in the affair by various White House officials and to determine whether federal procurons did a thorough and fair job.—The—White House called the action by the GOP-led House Government Reform and Oversight

Committee election-year politics.

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to enable were senior White

and Harold Loker, Liea Caputospokesworman for Hillary Rodham

Clinton; and former presidential
lawyers Bernard Nussbaum and Neil
Eggleston.

At issue are documents related to
the Clinton administration's firing in

May 1993 of the travel office's sevenlongtime employees, which the com-

longtime employees, which the com-mittee said the White House has-

refused to turn over. The sackings raised an outery at the time, as Republican critics accused the White House of fabricating charges of incompetence against the employees so they could be replaced by Clinton cronics.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the oversight committee, called the subponeas the 'only avenue left to ensure that all relevant documents that I have legitimately, responsibly and repeatedly requested are produced to the Congress."



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U.S.-China tensions may worsen

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The official said President Clinton is expected to waive the sanctions, which he is authorized to do if he concludes that punitive action would not be in the national interest.

If the legislation were applied, U.S. business deals in China worth nearly \$10 billion would be affected, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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—The-official-said-use-of-the-waiver-option will leave the administration in a waiver does not damage U.S. policy to stop proliferation of nuclear arms.

An administration announcement of the waiver is expected shortly, because American businessmen with investments in China are seeking an early resolution in order to avoid any uncertainty.

If announced, the waiver is expected to produce a hostile reaction from lawnakers angered by both China's dealings with Pakistan and its military threats against Taiwan.

U.S. officials is and Wednesday they believe the threats are mostly posturing, but they warned Belijing that any attack would have "very grave consequences."

attack would have "very grave consequences."

Officials would not say if that means American military force would defend Taiwan, but they said Chinahas been made well aware of the days of the man that we would be very seriously involved" in the event of a military confrontation, said Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Research contradicts earlier cancer data

earlier cancer data

NEW YORK (AP) — Adopting a
low-fat diet at midlife or later probably won't reduce a woman's risk
of breast cancer, a study suggests.
Pooling and analyzing the results
of seven previous studies involving
a total of 37,819 women, mostly
middle-aged or older, scientists
found that the amount of fat in the
participants' diets had no effect on
their risk of breast cancer.
The researchers in the carlier
studies didn't find out how long the
women had been on their diets, so
the results don't rule out the possibility that women who have avoidof fat for most of their lives run a
lower breast cancer risk.
Indeed, other studies suggest that
a low-fat diet has to be adopted in
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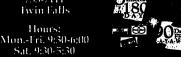
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Sports

Magic Valley shootout

State high school basketball tournaments tip off this afternoon

Dietrich faces tall order against Nampa Christian

By Brad Bowlin

IEROME - Talk about your tall orders.
The Dietrich Blue Devils enter the Class Agarls banketball fournament tonight ranked.
In the plante but With one of the shoriest
lineups in the fleld.
To inake matters worse, two of the tallest
learns about the Talketball than the Class
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teams, aroune as, the stepped on the cour yet tils season when we weren't the shortest team on the floor, 'Dietrich coach Gene Shaw aid. Yet his team, with 5-10 Stacey Southwick at center, lot just one game – to class A-3 Gooding – all season.
That claim will be tested against first-round onnomen Mampa Christian, which fields four

opponent Nampa Christian, which fields four players between 5-10 and 6-0 in its starting

lineur.

And Friday's opponent could be Leadore, with a 6-5 center and three other six-footers in the starting lineup. The answer for Shaw will be the same as it has been all season. Keep the ball out of the low post and hop up the tempore of the same.

ball out of the low post and hop up the temporable of the game.

No matter who wins in the opening round, who is the only division guaranteed to crown a new champ on Saturday, as 1995 winner Highland of Craigmont did not survive the district tournament. Here's a look at this year's field:—

Lakeside Knights (15-6)

Lakeside Knights (15-6)
The team from Plummer joins Dietrich in
the "undersized" category, with post players
averaging in the 5-8 ranges.
The District I champs make up for that lack
of height with a pair of shockers. Margaret SiJohn averages 13, 7 points and Jennifer Nibuh
11.7 to lead the Knights.
Lakeside and Coach Ron-Miller won their
only state title in 1990.

Cambridge Bullinga (13-11)
Cambridge Bullinga (13-11)
Cambridge owns three state trophics (1984, 1988-89) and battled to a second-place finish in the tough District 3 race to make the state

The Bulldogs make their living with stingy defense, preferring to keep games low-scoring. For offense, they look to the trio of Treva Wagner, Mindi Barton, and Kail Edwards, each of whom is averaging double figures.

Troy Trojans (19-4)
The Trojans are another team with three titles (1991-92 and 1994). They also are trying for the rare double, having already won the state volleyball championship in December.



Raft River's Erin Spencer and Districh's Lori McCowan may face each other once again – for the state title.

Troy prefers low-scoring defensive struggles. Expect Kara Vandenbark to be glued all
over Carey's Kristy Simpson in the opening
round.

Leadore Mustanes (15-6)

For scoring punch, Troy turns to Lindy Kirkland and Jessica Johnson. Terra Morris cathe into her own during the district tourna-ment, scoring 12 points to lead her team past Nezperce

Carey Panthers (17.5)
The Carey Panthers have rull flor and cold all season, but they've been not intely.

After knocking perennial power Shoshone out of the sub-district tournament, Carey won two straight in the District 4 finals to clinch a state berth.

won two straight in the District 4 finals to clinch a state borth.

Thank sisters Kristy and Kitty Simson for that. They are averaging a combined 30-some points late in the season. Lacie Peterson adds intensity to the mix.

A key for Carey could be getting senior center Bridget Stimerates involved in the of-

nse. The Panthers prefer an up-tempo style;

Leadore Mustangs (15-6)

Leadore Mustangs (15-6)
Leadore may be the tournament's best-kept
secret. The Mustangs enter their first state
tournament in 12 years with four starters over
six feet tall, including 6-5 center, Julie Tyler.
While few people may have head of
Leadore - a tiny town along the Lemit River
in the Salmon National Forest: even rever
have seen the Mustangs play.

And coach Toffy Goopler says that could be
have seen the Mustangs play.

And coach Toffy Goopler says that could be
to his team 's advistings. The points but that fils
team's six losses came against caulity oppoents - two each to North Gem (which
Leadore beat in tile-phayoffs to get here),
Salmon (a Class A-2 school) and Firth (a
Class A-3 school).

Raft River Trojans (17-8)

The Trojans can counter some of Leadore's size with Holly Harper and Amanda Steed. At 6-0 and 5-11, Harper and Steed move well in the low post and shoot the ball well.

Cyndi Wight will need to provide the outside shooting and the entire Trojan team may need to step up the offensive pace to offset the Mustangs' size.

The state tournament is equally foreign to both Fubs., with Raft River absent from the blg dance since 1986.

Dietrich Blue Devils (23-1)

Run, run, run.

That's Coach Gene Shaw's philosophy and be hat the players to do it. Lori McCowan and Janie: Ward share ball-handling and shooting duties, while Lacey Green and Stacey South-wick ledd the inside game.

Green, at 5-9, plays much taller and is a ree on the glass. Southwich has the size to

Green, at 5-9, plays much tailer and is a force on the glass. Southwich has the size to muscle inside, but is prone to foul trouble. Defensive pressure plays a major role in the Devil game plan. In addition to the quick-handed starting guards, Tonna Noman plays solid defense. Sophomore post Julia Anderson came up with some big minutes, both rebounding and scoring, in the sub-district finals.

The ones to watch..

Players: Lori McCowan, Dietrich Lindsey Holmes, N. Christian

Game of the day: Dietrich vs. N. Christian, 8 p.m.

Defending champion: Highland-Craigmont def. Shoshone, 55-30

• Tournament brackets Class A-1 previews

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Nampa Christian Trojans (20-3)

The Trojans have no allowed an opponent to score more than 50 points all season.

That defensive intensity and balanced scoring are hallmarks of a team that is back in the

ing are hallmarks of a team that is back in the tournament despite losing four key seniors from last season's third-place team. The team's only senior, Selena Snider, scores 10 points per game, while five other players are posting eight-plus per contest. Snider, 5-11, suffered a broken nose in the district tournament and will play with a face mask. She's joined by 6-0 sophomore center Lindsey Holmes and 5-10 junior Christi Tiel.

learwater Valley not-so-clear A-3 pick

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS – They're bassasek.
OK, so this Clearwater Valley team isn't the same bunch that rolled to the Class'A-3 girls state; basketball title last season. That crushed three opponents by an average of nearly 20 points.
Three seniors are gone, and Clearwater Valley somes in at 13-6 this time around, alana' Coulter – who scored 31 points in last

Valley comes in at 15-6 this time around. Alana Coulier — who scored 31 points in last year's championship win over Valley — and Kristin Norton are gone. Returning are, wings Erin Cathey and Kally Lyde.

Amy Norton as 6-1 junior center, scored 19 in Clearwater's District 2 title game, and Lyttle hit 17. The girls from Kocakia will open against Challis.

The "other" Valley — The 1995 junners' up— is liere, too, starting the fournament against highly-regarded Teton. Here's a look at the rest of the field.

Teton Redskins (17-5)

Teton last came to the state tournament 13 years ago. The Redskins bring a big lineup, with 6-0 post Buffy Burnside leading the way with 13.5 points and 11 rebounds per game. Point guard Stacy Cooke, a quick 5-3 senior, averages 14 points per game for the District 6 champs. Three other players average eight points for the Redskins.

Valley Vikings (18-7)

Say this about the Vikings: they win tour-nament games. They have finished second in the last two state tournaments, and made the field last year despite finishing fourth in the

g neid asstycer despite finishing fourth in the gronterene.

This year they finished third in the Canyon and early the finished third in the Canyon few carried the return trip with an overtime playoff win. Coach Rod Malone will see if his emoir laden cube can continue the magic. The first grant Chrissy Detrier is the key to the fifth of the first grant Chrissy Detrier is the key to the first grant Christy Detrier is the key to the fifth of the first grant Christy Detrier is the key to the fifth of the first grant gra



Glenns Ferry's Annie Farris (24) and Mendi Ponton (52), double teaming Valley's Chrissy Detmer, have shown nents that a tough defense equals success this year.

free throw shooting.

Glenns Ferry Pilots (19-4)

Glenns Ferry Pilots (19-4)

The Pilots won the Canyon Conference more through tenacity and athleticism than pure basketball ability. They are led by junior forward-Darcy Gennette, 6-8) and senior post innette Campbell (5-10)r.

Campbell has a soft shot in the lane, and Gennette can outhustle players several inches taller than her. The variable for the Pilots may be how the guard line — Annie Farris, Shawna Bryant and tennifer Solosabal — performs.

Glennis Ferry is correctly known as a physical team that occasionally gets into foll trouble. With four juniory in the starting lineup, the Pilots can expect to be back next year.

West Side Pirates (18-6)

Don't let those six losses fool you. The folks in Dayton opened a new gymnasium midway through the desson and the Pirates didn't lose another game until the District 5

Class A-3

The ones to watch...

Players: Kally Lyfia, Clearwater Valley Chrissy Detroer, Valley Kelly Koroed, Fruitland

Game of the day: enns Ferry vs. est Side, 3:15 p.m.

Defending champion: Clearwater Valley def. Valley, 61-47

tournament.
So West Side comes in on a roll, and the Pi-rent shave a hot guard in sealor Karen Gailey. The three-year sparer is a solid all-around threat, combining scoling with scrappy de-fense.

Challis Vikings (17-6)

Challis Vikings (17-6).

Challis packs a strong inside game that can wear down opponents with physical play. Sisters Tonya and Shelley Eich each average 11 points per game, as does Candi Jones, Point guard Brigette Gordon leads the team with 12 points per game.

The Vikings' physical style could match up well with defending champ Clearwater Valley in the opening round.

Fruitland Grizzlies (14-9)

The Futiland attack can be summed up in two words; Kelly Kofoed.

The 5-10 senior center has the agility to overcome a lack of size inside, whether it will be enough to overcome a powerful Grangeville sound erinains to be seen.

Kofoed (pronounced KO-fed) fed Fruitland to last season's consolation game, where the

to last season's consolation Grizzlies lost to Kimberly, Grangeville Bulldogs (19-6)

Grangeville Bulloggs (19-0)
Big performances by Lani Pollworth and
Chelsey Hall lifted the Bulldogs past Prairie
for second-place in District 2. Pollworth, a
5. 6 junior guard, led her team with 20 points
and Hall added 13.
Solid free throw shooting and a stiff zone
defense also have been hallmarks of the
Grangeville team this season.

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Deja vu all over again for Class A-2 contenders

WENDELL - If the teams in the Class -2 girls' state basketball tournament in endell look familiar, it's because ey've been here before.

A-Z giris' state observed.

Wendell look familiar, it's because they we been here before.

Seven of them have, anyway: Every-body but Middleton played in last year's tournament and two teams—Moscow and Shelley—get to repeat their first-round clash of a year ago.

The 1995 version went to Shelley, 42-41 and the Russets went on to win the tournament. Expect this year's matchup to be equally, important, with the Bears-perhaps having the edge in 1996.

Jerome fared poorly last time around, losing in two straight. But the Tigers return with more experience against a young Bonners Ferry team that lost several key players from last season's runner-up aquad.

Here's a look at the teams:

Jerome Tigers (16-6)

Jerome has played some of its best ball down the stretch and in the district tour-nament. The experience of senior guards Tonia Burk and Kimber Burton should

from Burk and Kimber burton should smooth any tournament jitters early on. Shelly Kulm (5-11) leads the Tigers in scoring from the post position, with six-footer Lanie Barnes providing strength inside. The key for Shoshone will be maintaining offensive consistency and

Bonners Ferry Badgers (15-7)

Four seniors are gone from last year's second-place team, with off-guard Becky Bateman the only returner. Still, Coach Jim Nash said his younger players have come on strong late in the season.

Guard Danielle Ripati and 5-11. for-ward Amber Poulson both were named to

hau cannot rousen noth were named to the Intermountain League all-star team. Sarah Walter, at 5-4, likes to guard larger players and will get the chance against Jerome's Tonia Burk (5-8).



me's Kimber Burton ing Burley's Genefer Brice, could give the Tigers the extra hustle needed to challenge for the title.

Class A-2

The ones to watch...

Players: Shelly Kulm, Jerome Cady Williams, Sugar-Salem Melanie McCabe, Shelley

Game of the day: Moscow vs. Shelley, 6:30 p.m.

Defending champion:

Center Sarah Knott is a force on the boards, grabbing 6-8 rebounds per game.

Please see A-2/84

76ers trip Pacers; Jazz crush Griz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Stackhouse scored 30 points and Derrick Alston added a carer-high 24 as the Philadelphia 76ers surprised the Indiana Pacers 102-101 Wednesday night.

Pro basketball

Clarence Weatherspoon had 20 points for Philadelphia, which had lost 11 of its previous 12 games. Mark Jackson had 20 points for the Pacers, who had won nine of their last 10 and had beaten Philadelphia

seven straight times.
Reggie Miller had 19 points and
Rik Smits 17 for Indiana, which at
31-16 is off to its best start ever.

Jazz 102, Grizzlies 79

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 22 points and grabbed 11 resounds, and John Stockton and Jeff Hornack each added 18 points as the Utah Jazz won for the 10th time in the last 12 games, 102-79 Wednesday night.

Eric Murdock led Vancouver with 16 points: Blue Edwards and Anthony-Avent each had 14 as the Grizzlies with the Grizzlies of t



Portland forward Gary Trent blasts between Minnes Mitchell and Christian Lastiner for a basket during Wednes-

College basketball

The victory was coach Tom Davis' 200th at lowa. The Hawkeyes (16-6, 5-5 Big Ten) played without 3-point ace Kingsbury, who was suspended three games for pulling Penn State guard Dan Earl to the floor and out of bounds after Earl tried to block Kingsbury's shot in a game four days ago.

No. 22 Boston College 89, St. John's 73 NEW YORK — Freshman Scoonie Penn scored 20 points and No. 22 Boston College used a quick burst of 3-pointers in the second half to take control on the way to an 89-73 victory St. John's on Wednesday night.

No. 5 Cincinnati 81, Saint Louis 49

No. 5 Cincinnati 81, Saint Louis 49 CinCinNATI— Danny Fortson scored 12 of his 17 points in the second plalf Wednesday night as No. 5 Cincinnati completed pa refect six-sgme homestand with a 81-49 victory och Saint Louis. Cincinnati (18-1, 7-7 Conference USA), playing for the fourth time in-eight days, struggled in the first half before putting Saint Louis away early in the second.

Bucks 93, Raptors 88

TORONTO — Sherman Douglas scored 21 points, including two key field goals with less than two minutes

Toronts, and the standard with t

KRICKS 87, Bullets 82
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 31 points and reserve Hubert. Davis continued his but shooting.
Ewing scored 19 points in the first half and Davis added 10 in the fourth quarter as the Knicks won for the sixth time in seven games and defeated "Washington for the 11th time in their less 12 meetings."

Washington for the Tith time in dicti-least-12 meetings.

Davis finished with 18 points. Davis (74-144) entered the game second in the league to Washington's Tim Legler (75-147) on 3-pointers. Legler did not at-tempt one against the Knicks.

Heat 101, Hawks 89

MIAMI — Minmi won consecutive games for the first time since Do 3 as Alonzo Mouring scored 36 points. Rex Chapman and Bimbo Coles added to the first first time conditionate of the condition of the first time since Doc. 6.

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Atlanta scored just 14 points in the fi-nal period, going 3-for-20 from the field. Steve Smith led Atlanta with 27 points.

Pistons 97, Magic 83

AUBURN-HILLS, Mich. — Allan-Houston scored 31 points and the De-roit defense turned in a record fourth-quarter, holding the Magic to a club-low one back to the control of the con-low one back of the control of the con-low one back of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the was the worst field goal quarter in club history; the previous low was three. The previous best for Detroit's de-fense was a low of eight points, last ac-complished in 1992. The Magic went without a field goal after Shaquille O'Neal's basket with 11:14 cremaining. They shot 1-for-16 for the quarter.

Trail Blazers 103,

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TIMDETWOISE 93
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clifford
Robinson scored 32 points and Rod
Strickland had 16 points and 16 assists,
lifting the Trail Blazers to their third
straight win.
Passed over for the All-Star game
even though his 23,5 scoring average
entering Wednesday's game tied him
for eighth in the league, Roblanen for
20 points in the game's first 29 min-

Tigers edge Minico in non-conference win

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GOODING — The Shoshone Indiana completed an undefeated run through the Northside Conference Wednesday by beating Idaho State School for the Deaf 80-39.

The Indians, winding, up a 17-3 year, jumped out 20-4 in the first quarter.

Murtaugh 69,
Raft River 64

MALTA — The Murtaugh Red
Devils naifed down second place in
the Magic Valley Conference
Wednesday night by trimming Raft
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TFCA 64, Stuart Frosh 44
TWIN FALLS — Jeremy Tutty hit
-22-points and Bret Biers added 16
more Wednesday night when Twin
Falls Christian Academy downed the
Robert Shart freshman 64-44.

Wrestling
Wood River 40, Burley 24
HAILEY — The Wood River
Wolverines dominated the upper
weights Wednesday night to claim a
40-24 wrestling victory over Burley's

Shoshone 80, ISDB 39

Vikings scored all 11 of their fourth-quarter points at the foul line and four in the final 20 seconds to nip Glenns Ferry 42-38 in the Canyon Conferconcerning to the more content of the more content of the more content of the more content of the content of th

JEROME — Four free throws five minutes into the final quarter and four more with 21 seconds left-carried the Jerome Tigers past non-conference foe Minico 70-66 Wednesday night.

In a great 20-23 free throw shooting display, the Tigers took the lead for good when Andy Walsmoth of the Conference of th

gamont hit two charities and VinceWalter added two more on a technical.

That sent Jerome up 64-61 and
the Tigers stayed there although
the Spartans kept the pressure on
on four points from Brian Roam.
The Spartans trailed just 66-64
when Brad Thompson began icing
the game. He hit wo free throws.
Roam got his final points on a putback 11 seconds alter and Thompson
was fouled six seconds after
that. He calmly leed it with both.
Minico looked ilke it would
have the season sweep when it
opener a 17-7 first-quarter lead.
But the Tigers exploded for 33
points in the second period and a
49-28 halfine advantage.
They slowed to just eight points
in the third quarter but charged
with 22 again in the fourth.
It was a sweep for the Tigers,
the sophomores winning 60-45
and the juniors \$8-56 on a lastsecond shot by Vince Walter.
Jerome ended the year at 12-8
white Minico is 11-9.

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Wendell 66, Gooding 51

WENDELL -- The Wendell Tro-jans put together a 21-point fourth quarter Wednesday night and rode it over Gooding 66-51 in the Canyon

over Gooding 06-31 in the Canyon.
Conference,
Wendell led most of the time but
gave up three eight-10 point leads
over the first three quarters.
Then in the fourth Wendell got
some extra leverage at the foul line
while Gooding's output dipped to 11

while Gooding's output supper to 11 points.
"This was the best balance we've had on offense this year," said Coach Allen Kelsey, "Three guys in double figures and another close and seven in the scoring column. That's what it's going to take next week (in district tournament play),"

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Valley 42, Glenns Ferry 38 GLENNS FERRY.— The Valley

No change atop polls

A pair of defending state champions join two teams that barely made a dent in the rankings last season to lead the Idaho boys high school baskethell poll for the last week of regular-season play. The rankings, as voted by the state's sportwaiters and broadcasters, put Centennial of Meridian at the property of the Arl pack and unbeaten to the Arl pack and unbeaten to the Arl pack and unbeaten to the Arl pack and the those teams won state titles last year.

year.
Undefeated Bishop Kelly continues to lead the A-2 rankings.
The Knights weren't even in the state tournament last year. A-4 leader Nampa Christian made the 1995 tournament but bowed out in

two games.

The 1996 state tournaments will be Feb. 29 through March 2 in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Trailing the Patriots in A-1 are Lake City and Blackfoot, with the Timberwolves from Coeur d'Alene

mains fourth. No. 5 Hillcrest fell to Madison 79-78 and out of the poll, allowing Rigby to fill the fifth spot. In A-2, Bear Lake remains No. 2 behind unanimous top pick Bishop Kelly. Both teams won twice last week. Kellogg is still third after three victories, including a 59-45 decision over fourth-ranked Moscow.

Moscow.
Teton grabbed all the first-place votes in A-3, and the standings there remained unchanged. Once-beaten Malad endured a couple of close shaves, beating Soda Springs. 59-55 and West Side 65-63, to hold on to second. Lapwai, Ab-erdeen and Declo round out the

erdeen and Declo round out the makings.
In A-4, Nampa Christian rolled to three victories last week, including a 76-72 decision over fifthmarked Notus. Oakley won twice to claim the No. 2 spot, while Shoshone slipped a noteh to third after losing a one-point game to A-3 Kimberly. Lakeside enters the poll for the first time at No. 4, while Carey tied Notus for the fifthspot.

USC dumps coach, names UCLA alum interim leader



took over as interim coach after George Raveling retired suddenly two days before the start of the season following a near-fatal car accident.

Parker Said
USC president
Dr. Steven
Sample visited the locker room after
last Thursday's 64-47 victory
against Oregon State to offer congratulations. Two-days later, the
Trojans lost to Oregon 97-87, their
first loss in seven home games this
season.

"I never received any criticism about my performance or the accomplishments of my staff and self in the way the season had progressed," Parker said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With more victories than last season and recent encoungement from the university president, Charile Parket hought he had Southern California's basketball program headed in the right direct and the right direct and the right direct and former to the right direct and replaced on an interior with the right direct and former LUCLA star Hedry Bibby.

"No reasons were given to me," Parker said at his modest home near campus, "My subprise stems from he fact that I poetved high compliments from several of my colleagues in the Pac-10 about the performance of the Trojan basketball team so far this season."

The Trojans have an 11-10 record but have lost initie of the last 14. They are sixth in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 4-5 record.

The team went 7-21 and lost its final 14 games last season. Parker

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-feated-the-Grizzlies-92-83-Monday-night. Vancouver would not come close in-this one, down 55-40 at halftime and by as much as 96-65 with 5:36 to play. The Grizzlies pulled within 29-72 after an 8-0 run in the second period, but then they were outscored 26-13 through the end of the period.

Spurs 99. Celtics 89

Spurs 99, Celtics 89
BOSTON — Sean Elliott scored a
season-high 36 points and David Robinson added 19 points and 19 rebounds.
Elliott had 17 points and five 1-pointers
in the first quarter as the Spurs won for
the fifth time in six games, the also had
The Celtics, with their 11th loss in 14
games, were led by Dino Radja with 24
points.

Wildcats have little trouble with Vanderbilt

No. 16 Arizona 71, Arizona St. 69

TEMPE, Ariz. — Ben Davis made two free throws with 26 seconds left, then pulled down a rebound as time expired to preserve No. 16 Arizona 3 T-169 victory over Arizona State on Wednesday night. The Sun Devils had two shots at forcing overtime in the linal five seconds — but first Jeremy Veal and the Rom Riley missed, with Davis grabbing the second refene New York of the Sun State of the Sun Riley missed, with Davis grabbing the second refene Sun Riley missed, with Davis grabbing the second refene Riley Riley

No. 18 Syracuse 73, Pittsburgh 67

NO. 10 Syracuse /3, Fittsburgh 0.7
PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Wallace scored 25
oints and Otis-Hill's only points of the second half
elped No. 18 Syracuse hold off a second-half rally and
eat Pittsburgh 73-67. Wednesday night

No. 24 Estern Michigan 89.

NO. 24 Eatern Michigan 83

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Derrick Dial scored 21
points as No. 24 Eastern Michigan milled from an 11point deficit and downed Western Michigan 89-83
Wednesday night.

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as the eight players who have transferred to the echool and will compose in spring drifts. RECRUITS AND FALL TRANSFERS WIlle Alderport, RS, 5-0, 175, Kampa (Idaho)

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Vanderbilt 120-81.

The Commodores (14-8, 4-5 SEC) led only once as Billy DiSpaltro converted Derek Anderson's turnover into a layup. But Walter McCarty-answered. with a dunk and a basket inside to put Kentucky ahead to stay.

turned yet another quick start into its 18th straight yietory Wednesday night.

The Wildcats (19-1, 9-0 Southeastern Confer-once) opened with a 21-4 run en route to routing Vanderbilt 120-81.

No. 3 Kansas 89, No. 21 Iowa St. 70 NO. 3 Kansas 89, No. 21 I Dava St. 70
LAWEROE, Kan. — Scot Pollard scored 20 points
and Raef LaFrentz had 17 as third-ranked Kansass used a
powerful inside game along with sharp 3-point shooting
in a 15-0 run in the second half to stop No. 21 lova
state 89-70 Wednesday night.
Kansas (19-1, 7-0 Big Eight) followed its pattern of
wearing down opponents in the second half after a tightyp played the stop of the 14th straight time in Allen Field House.

No. 19 Iowa 88, Northwestern 77

EVANSTON, Ill. — Jess Settles matched his career high with 29 points and No. 19 lown overcame the loss of Chris Kingsbury with strong inside play to beat Northwestern 88-77 Wednesday night.

No. 9 Wake Forest 81, Florida St. 67 WINSTON-BALEM: N.C. (AP) — Rusty LaRue powered a second-half run that sent No. 9 Wake Forest into sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast

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Briefly in sports

Volleyball tourney to benefit Oakley

OAKLEY - A coed volleyball tournament to benefit the Oakley High School volleyball team will be held Feb. 17. The tournament will consist of A and B divisions, and the entry fee is \$60 per team. To enter for for more information, call Mandi Cran-ney at 862-3305 or 862-3328.

Rodeo hands prepare for 10th season

The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association is preparing for its 10th season of competition; which will include pine rodeos within a 90-mile radius of Twin Falls. Young rodeo hands and their parents wanting more information or membership applications should call Lann Parker at 356-2772 or write the S.I.J.R.A., 3094 S. 1700 E., Wendell, [D 83355.

Two 18g4 Givisions, 91-44 and 15-19, compete for year-end awards that include silver, tack, scholarships and all-around saddles. This year's rodeos will be produced by Pat O'Maley from Gooding. Rodeos begin in mid-April and run through August.

St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk set

TUTTLE – The sixth annual St. Patrick's Day Run-Walk at Malad Gorge State Park will begin at 10 a.m. March 9. Participants may enter a 5.5-mile or 3.5-mile rou, or walk the 3.5-mile course. All events begin and end near the Malad Gorge State Park pienic shelter, which is located off exit 147 of Interstate 84. Only the first 500 entries will be accepted this year. Pre-registration ends March 5. Race day registrations begin at 8.30 a.m. at the shelter. For more information or entry forms, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4915.

vards will be given to the top three male and female overall and

Awards will be given to the top three mate and remain auseg group, winners.

Entry fee is \$15 for pre-registration, \$18 the day of the race. The fee entitles reach participant to a T-shirt and entry into the famous post-race party, which includes a lunch of smoked trout, past and pottot sallad, fruit, frozen yogurt, wine, beer and soft drink.

Those not entering the race can stay for lunch by purchasing a \$3 ticket. A prize drawing will be held after the awards ceremony. Proceeds from the event fund community programs in the Hagerman Valley and interpretive presentations at Malad Gorge State Park.

Magic Valley swim team plans meet

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Magic Valley Marlin swim team will host a Valentine's meet Saturday and Sunday at the Jackpot Recreation Cen-

r. Competition will start at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. both days. Over 150 swimmers from across the state will compete and admis-

Pilot star gives tentative OK to BSU

GLENNS FERRY — Ross Farris, a major contributor to Glenns Ferry high school's recent football successes, signed a letter of intest. Wednesday to join the Boise State Bronco.

Farris, one of the top kick return men in the state, was never worse than second-leading ground gainer as a three-year starting halfback. He also played defensive corner.

The Pilots won the state Class A-3 title the past two years.

Compiled from staff reports

Chavez fights 'Pink Cat' en route to megafight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chuvez has done a lot of things in a remarkable pro career now stretching into its 17th year. But he's never fought for \$9 million.

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And he's never fought a guy in pink trunks.

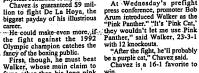
That figures to change Friday night, when Chavez and Oscar De La Hoya fight their final suneup bouts on the same card at Cassar Palace, where they will meet in a June 7 megafight that will make bout boxers rich.

Assuming Scott "Pink Cat" Walker's bright pink Cat" Walker's bright pink trunks don't prove to be too much of a distraction, — and De La Hoya wins as planned against Darryl Tyson — the two will fight in a bout that promises to be one of the biggest non-heavyweight fights in recent years.

"This fight will break all records," Chavez said of his pending bout with De La Hoya "You're going to see me like a tank in ther. I will be in the best physical condition of my life." Chavez is guaranteed 59 million to fight De La Hoya, the biggest payday of his illustrious career.

He could make-even more, if-

the fight against the 1992 Olympic champion catches the fancy of the boxing public. First, though, he must beat Walker, whose main claim to fame other than his long pink



and Scott Walker

boxing trunks was a win last year over an aged Alexis Ar-guello in the latter's first fight of an aborted comeback attempt. "I've seen a lot of women in pink, but never an opponent," said Chavez, clearly amuse with the idea.

ith the idea.

At Wednesday's prefight

Bobcats carry win into tournament



Birley quard Sendo Nevarez (23) has ball first, arm second while trying to block Twin Falls' Scott Seaton's shot. Seaton led the Bruins with 16 points, but the Bobcats led on the score By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - The No. 5 seed going into the Class A-1 Region III boys' basketball tournament looks a lot better to coach Bill-Cowell now, that his team has something to work from.

work from.

Burley sneaked past Twin Falls
in the fourth quarter for a 50-43
win Wednesday, only the Bobcats
second regional win this season and

in the fourth quarter for a 50-43 win Wednesday, only the Bobeats second regional win this season and first in seven games.

"That was major just to give us something positive going into the tournament," Cowell said. "I still believe we can accomplish what we want to in the postscason."

The Bobeats (6-11 overall, 12-6 conference) showed the ability to scratch back into a close ballgame after a poor start, a trait that has been lacking most of the season.

Meanwhile, the Bruins (8-11, 3-5) watched a 12-point halfime lead dissipate along with their shooting touch. Twin Falls hit 25 percent from the floor in the second half.

"You're not going to, win too. many games when you shoot 25 percent." Bruin coach Dan Yogt. Series, "You're not, going all of his 11 points in the second half, Nicley hit six points in the third quarter as Burley drew to within one point following a Todd Paga 3-pointer.

Bruins Jamie Hyde and Ben Kohring converted offensive rebounds before the quarter ended, though, and the Bobeats settled for a 34-29 deficit going

into the fourth.
Nicley and Ryker Kerbs put Burley in the lead for good early into
the final period. Following a Kerbs
score inside, Nicley hit a trey from
the top of the key, knotting the
game at 34 with 6:06 to play.
It was the first time since the
opening minutes that Burley was
even with Twin Folls.
Scott Scaton stlipped, inside
against a Burley zone defense for
what looked like a sure basket, but
Nicley came from across the key to

what looked like a sure basket, but Nicley came from across the key to reject Seaton's offering.

On the ensuing possession, kerbs, grabbed a Nicley missed and put it up and in for the Bobcat lead at 36-

Burley only scored two more field goals the rest of the way, but hit 10 free throws to ice he game. Twin Falls suffered through a miserable quarter from the field, hiting only three of the 16 shots. The Bruins face Bonneville on Friday to help get ready for a ride to Pocatello.on Monday in the first round of the regional tournament.

to rouestion on motions in the list round of the rygional tournament. "The players have to decide how they want to play the game," Vogt såid. "The biggest thing.it will. come down to is desire." Burley travels to Rigby today be-fore taking on top-seed Highland on Monday.

Burley also won the junior varsity game, walking away with a 68-57 win.

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Cards tap Colts assistant to replace Ryan

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — For the second time, Vince Tobin is in territory vacated by Buddy Ryan. The Arizona Cardinals hired the defensive coordinator of the Indianapolis Colts as their coach Wednesday. He replaces Ryan, who was fired Dec. 26 fafter his team skidded to 4-12 with a season-ending 37-13 loss to Dallas. — In-1986, Tobin-replaced Ryan-as-defensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears after Ryan got his first head coaching job with Philadelphin.

phia.
Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill,
who kept his plans secret until the
last day, said he likes Tobin's lowkey but determined style.
"He comes across as a very straightforward person," Bidwill
said. "He has been described that

way to me by a number of people.
What you see is what you get."
Tobin, 52, said he always prepares for victory. But he demurred when asked if he was saying there was "a winner in town," the now infamous way Ryan described himself famous way Ryan described himself when he was hired Feb. 3, 1994.

when he was hired Feb. 3, 1994:
"I've never gone into a game or a
season thinking we couldn't win,"
Tobin said, "Now, is that a, soal? I.
don't know, but the only purpose of
conching or playing in the National
Football League is to win, is to
want to get to the Super Bowl."
Bidwill flew to Honolulu for last
week's Pro Bowl-and made his, first
contact with Tobin there, Both said
the deal wann't closed until

the deal wasn't closed until Wednesday afternoon, hours before the Cardinals called their news con-

Tobin's five-year contract is for coaching only, and Bidwill said he has not yet settled on a general manager, the other position left vacant by Ryan's firing.

cant by Ryan's firing.

The owner said he would not try
to hire a GM until after the NFL
scouting combine which begins
Thursday in Indianapolis.

Bill Tobin, the new coach's older brother, is the Colts' director of
football operations and has been
mentioned as the Arizona GM.
Vince Tobin said he didn't know
whether Bill was a candidate.

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"This is something that Mr. Bid-will and I discussed at great length, and he has assured me when he hires a general manager it will be a guy who is very compati-ble with me," Tobin said.



Recruiting score: Penn State edges S. Cal

This time, Penn State got the quarterback it craved and ended up the big winner on national signing day in college footbal. The Nittany Lines, who lost top mated Dan Kendra to Florida State a year ago, signed Rashard Casey, the highly touted quarterback from Hoboken, N.J., on Wednesday. Add versaitie running backs Joe Dawkins of Hackensack, N.J., and Ken Watson of Harrisburg, Pa., plus the usual lot of promising linebackers and coach Joe Paterno'e incoming group topped Southern California for the nation's strongest recruiting class.

class.

"The edge goes to Penn State because they have the best quarterback," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperFre magazine in Laguna Beach, Calif. "Casey is a guy who can get it done on the ground and through the air. He makes the difference for Penn State."

Casey, 6-foot-3 and 185 pounds, was rated the No. 2 quarterback by SuperFrep, just behind Tim Couch, a 6-foot-5, 215-pounder from Hyden, Ky, who stayed home and signed

Ky., who stayed home and signed with Kentucky.

The Trojans, who finished 9-2-1 fler a Rose Bowl win over North-estern, were the best in the West, signing a talented trio of wide re-ceivers and a top quarterback in Mike Van Raaphorst, from La Mesa, Calif.

Calif.
Rounding out SuperPrep's top 10
were Notre Dame, Ohio State, Florida State, national champion Nebraska, Michigan, Tennessee, Colorado

ka, Michigan, Tennessee, Colorado al SIU.
Paterno said he was looking for speed and versatility. He has it in Dawkins and watson. Dawkins, 5-10 and 185 pounds, starred at tailback and defensive back at Hackenseek High School and also was the 100-meter state champion. Watson, 6-0 and 190 pounds, ran for 1,495 yards on 189 carries and also plays wide receiver.
Among the Nittany Lions' other top recruits are: linebackers Courtney Brown (6-6, 230) of Macedonia, S.C.; Eric Sturdien (6-2, 215) of Huguenot, Va.; Mac Morrison (5-223) of Port Orchard, Wash.; and Justin Kurpekis (6-4, 225) of Pittsprew (6-3, 220) of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and offensive linemen Imani Bell (6-5, 290) of Philadelphia and

John Blick (6-7, 300) of Pleasant Valley, Pa.

"There is no weakness at any spot, except for tight end," Wallace said. "They have three All-Ameri-can offensive linnemn, the best group of linebackers in the country led by Brown and the No. 2 wide re-ceiver."

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The Trojans snared three of the The Trojans snared three of the top seven wide receivers in Stan Guyness (6-3, 185) of Los Alamitos, Calif., Truy Garner (6-3, 195) of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Rodney Soward (5-11, 165) of Fontana, Calif.

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"Southern Cal has been known for its running backs, so this is a little different," Wallace safd. "They also have a terrific group of linebackers."
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Notre Dame, which had the No. 1 class last year, was third this time. The Irish, 9-3 after a 31-26 loss to Florida State in the Orange Bowl, filled a need on the defensive line. Among the Irish signees: Brad Williams (6-5, 265) of Santa Ana, Calif.; Isaon Ching (6-4, 265) of Honolulu; B.J. Scott (6-4, 250) of Porokville, Ind.; Jim Jones (6-3, 255) of Oak Lawn, Ill; and Lance Legree (6-2, 253), of St. Stephen, S.C.

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"I think it's an awfully good year."
I think it's an awfully good year.
Irish coach Lou Holtz, adding he was pleased with the signing of quarterback Eric Chappell, a 6-5, 215-pounder from Montgomery, Ala., who passed for more than 1,600g-yards last season.
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Ohio State signed three of the flat-tion's top-rated running backs in Michael Wiley (6-0, 180) of Monte Vista, Calife; Nick Goings (6-0, 200) of Dublin, Ohio; and Durell Price (6-0, 220) of Sylmar, Calif. Also, the Buckeyes added junior college quar-terback Mark Garcia of Modesto, Calif

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Jessie's Creations tops women's tournament; Tool Time leads men

Jessie's Creations took first place in the team event of the Twin Fells Women's City Tournament "Inst weekend at the Bowladrome. The team's score of 3,321 was bowled with the efforts from Jessie Biggerstaff, Johanna Brown, Shawn Bartilli, Margart Watson and Linda Taylor. Second place at 3,248 was the Bowladrome. Travel Team of Shirtly Cardwell, Lealie Wheeler, Traul Lastinger, Dot Van Hook, and Vickie Klesie.

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Team of Shirley Cardwell, Lealie Wheeler,
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Third place was captured by the Windbreak team at 3,214 consisting of Melody
Hunne, Lenora Moeller, Carolyn Volkers,
Marllym Pipers and Douns Allen. At 3,204.

Mel Bowladrome Pro Shop. Dixie Slegel,
Liss Cox, Ameete Shabook, took fourth, Fishplace was J.M. Building Systems, 3,204,
with Robin Mollinor, Vickie Couper, Judy
Waddell, Suzie Nesmith, and Janie Jones.
The Bowladrome Travel Team with 2,544
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Notice to readers

Due to space needed for girls' state basketball previews, Your Sports is not included in today's sport's section. Please continue to send in results and photos, and the Your Sports page will resume next week.

second at 2,103 followed by Celeste Genry 2,074, Traci Lattimer 2,062, Leslie Wheeler 2,054, Becky, Eggleston 2,038 and Carolyn Volkers 2,027.
Cathy McGowan, at 1,750, took the All Events Scratch followed by Suzie Nesmith 1,749, Mary Cooke 1,684, Barb Reynolds 1,683, Cher Freeman 1,670, Vicka Kiesi 1,683, Cher Freeman 1,670, Vicka Kiesi 1,681 and Thereas Sabeook 1,594.
Each team bowling in the tournament held a ticket for a chance to win 350. J.M. Building Systems and the Do Dad teams won.
In another drawing for prizes made and dionated by Muriel Taylor and Dot Van Hook, Rich Farnsworth won the afghan, Newa McGregor the Qulit, Carol Quainsance the croqueted doll and Larie Hash won the

cross stich picture (Larie also picked the 4-6-10 split during the tournament.)
A total of 36 teams, 162 singles and 81 doubles participated in the tournament and a good time was had by all. An excellent job was carried out by the Board Members of the Women's Bowling Association.

The Tool Time Team leads going into the final days of the Men's City Tournament in Jerome with a 3,246 handicap total. The leading scratch team is Gregg's Electric at 2,978.

leading scratch team is Gregg's Electric at 2,978. In the doubles event Gregg Stowe and Kody Desouki lead with 1,280 in the handicap division with Kenny Vanderham and Ray Van Holland at 1,238 leading in scratch. Ray Vanderham is leading the singles in both the scratch and handicap divisions with 3716 in scratch and and 711 in handicap. Some high games rolled during the tournament have been by Bill Truillo 267, Keni Stowe 267, Ken Vanderham 265, Mike Tackett 259, Ray VanHolland 256, Kody Desouki 248 and Chuck Marshall 248.

Splits reported as picked this past week were Judy Specht 3-6-7-10, Mary Ras-

musers 4-7-10, Nicole Rogers 3-10 and Bob Bopp picked the 3-10 twice.

PINS OVER AVERAGE: (Men) Darrell Reynolds 152, Ross Deahl 107, Skip Cristobal 91, Don Barkes 90, Bill Dean 89, Gray Sexton 88, Scott Atkins 87, Ted Kropp 86, Juan Adame 85, Dave Lawrence 78...(Women) Joan Sorenson 182, Marlene Westerman 112, Vicki Nye 109, Gail Knight 109, Mary Cooke 96, Shirley Sheets 93, Marge Felton 91, Mary Daugherty 86, Michelle Spencer 83...(Seniors) Madison Hayes 97, Jean Gritz 99, Letha Kreys 55, Dot Van Hook 53, Lola Burgoyne 53, Gloria Canady 44...(Juniors) 59, Letha Kreys 55, Dot Van Hook 53, Lola Burgoyne 53, Gloria Canady 44...(Juniors) 87, Letha Kreys 55, Dot Van Hook 53, Lola Burgoyne 53, Gloria Canady 44...(Juniors) 89, Letha Kreys 55, Dot Van Hook 53, Lola Burgoyne 53, Gloria Canady 44...(Juniors) 91, Letha Kreys 55, Dot Van Hook 53, Lola Burgoyne 53, Michael Spencer 122, Megan Schulz 118, Travis Schulz 117, Steve Sweatfield 72, Jodi Powlus 70, Ronn McClimans 54, Andy Powlus 54, Mary Walker 49 ...(Kimberly School) Kelley Denney 78, Ron Dedman 75, Misty Davis 74, David Shell 72, Matt Shewmaker 72, Chad Conley 69, Connie Ledberter 68, Isson Hill 58, Rachel Hunt 54, Kara Erickson 52.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357.

East could meet West in A-1 girls' final

TWIN FALLS – Will the Idaho Class A-I girls baskethall championship be a battle between the Best in the West and the Beast from the East?

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The West of Daskethall will determine if two exams with the best records – Pocatello's Highland High School (22-0) and Boise's Bornh High School (23-0) – will meet in Saturday's title garme.

A half-dozen over teams will take their

A half-dozen other teams will take their shat at the trophy between now and then, with some potential dark horses saddling up. The most likely of those will be Sandpoint. At 22-3, the Buildogs bring perhaps the best player in the state to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in 6-1 post Alli Nieman. Her 2.7, points per game average was not enough to win the District 1-2 title, but Sand-

Her 27.7 points per game average was not enough to win the District 1-2 title, but Sandpoint - which was not in the state tournament last year - is a definite contender.

Add Lake City to that list as well. The defending state champs beat Sandpoint for the district title by breaking the Bulldogs' half-court trap defense despite having a young team.

of the teams in the tournament, only Highland – with three – has more than one stat trophy. Here's a look at the teams:

Highland Rams (22-1)

rom one slip at Blackfoot, the Rams

Class A-1

The ones to watch...

Players: Alli Nieman, Sandpoint Stefney Layton, Blackfool April Hayes, Highland

Game of the day: Blackfoot vs. Sandpoint, 8 p.m.

Defending champ: Lake City def. Pocatello, 44-32 in 1995

rolled through the season with nary a chal-lenge. The big question mark for Highland whether the level of competition in eastern Idaho has prepared the Rams for the state's

Six-foot, two-inch center April Hayes, with 11 points per game, joins 5-11 Tara Swallow with 10.3 points per game as Highland's lead-

They lead a balanced attack that thrives or in running game and a half-court trap de

Jamie DesFosses can light it up from out-de, and Deena Bartu uses her long arms and off hands to create turnovers inside that can lead to fast break buckets.

Centennial Patriots (18-5)
The Pats have three losses to unbeaten Bomh, and can't be overlooked in the opening
round. They play stiff defense – limiting opponents to 35 points or less during the secondhalf of the season. Centennial also likes to
run, meaning the tournament opener-withHighland may turn into a track most
Stack Kirk – a 5-11 guard-forward is a solidall-around threst. Teammate Barrie-Jensenleads the attack at forward for the Patriots,
which may be hampered by a lack of size inside.

Lake City Timberwolves (13-7)

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Lake City continued Coeur d'Alene's recent dominance (three titles 1991-94) by winning the championship last year in the new
school's first season.

The T'wolves may be hard-pressed to repeat, although they are expected to get by
first-round opponent Nampa. Lindsay Herbert, a 5-10 sophomore wing, is the leading
scorer for the youngest team in the field, avenging, 12.5 points per game.
Although Lake City's record ranks among
the bottom of the state tournament field, it didknock off Centennial by 10 points during the
regular season.

Nampa Bulldogs (15-9)

After a rocky early season, the Bulldogs came on strong down the stretch to finish third in the tough District 3 race.

Expect Nampa to rely on the play of senior forward Lindsay Lampman (5-10) to counter the Lake City attack. Lampman posts up down low, but has the agility to move underneath the basket and can get out on the fast

break.
Solid defense by the Bulldogs shut down-high-scoring Capital and lifted them into the tournament.

Boreh Lions (23-0)

rs lead a deep and well-test-A pair of junio

ed Borah team.

Six-footer Alyson Pincock is a sure-fire allisate pick, and 5-9 junior Summer Davis can get the Bail to her. But Borah's real strength is its bench. Against Centennial in the district finals, senior captain Susie Bell sat on the bench with the flu. Cecille Bates stepped into the point guard position and scored a career-high 20 point.

high 20 points. Borah is 9-0 against teams in the tourna-

Pocatello Indians (18-7)

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Senior forward Amy Humble carned castem-idaho-player of the year honors-last-seasson, and has earned a reputation as a grity
defensive player that can put points on the
board – 15 per game.
The Indians camed their state trip by beating Madison in a playoft, and they will have
-lo-provide—amjor-upset to repeat-last-seasson's second-place performance.

the Broncos ganupes and the son unbeaten until stubbling their toes against Rigby in the final week.

The key to Blackfoot's offense is Stefney—Layton, a 5-11 guard who averages 15:5-points per game. Layton-own's the record for most points secored in one state tournament agame (36), most 3-point goals in one game (8) and is ited for most threes in the tournament (10). Those marks all came in 1994.

Against Sandpoint, expect Blackfoot of the game. Senior forward Clingston of the game. Senior forward Clingston of the game. Senior forward clings of the shooting will make or break Blackfoot's tournament success.

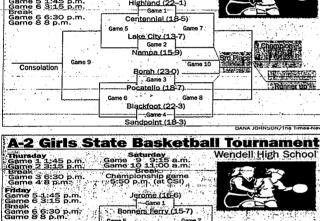
Sandpoint Bulldogs (18-3)

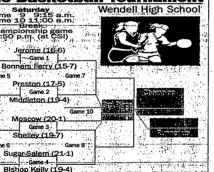
Sandpoint Bulldogs (18-3)
Alli Nieman was voted the state's best Class A-1 player last year, but she didn't get to play in the state tournament. She'll get that chance this season, thanks to the Bulldogs' playoff win over Capital.

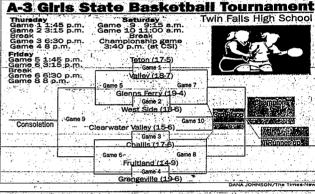
Nieman was recruited by several-basketball-powerhouses from the Pac-10 and elsewhere, ut will instead play for the University of Idanto because she preferred to stay in state.

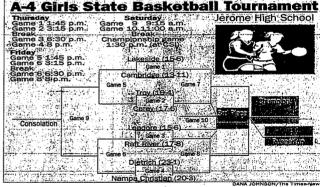
The test against Blackfoot will be to prove Sandpoint is not a one-trick gony, and much of that burden will fall on Tanya Allmares. She'll be asked it shut down Blackfoot scorer. Steffney Layton, which she did two years ago.

A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament Saturday Game 9 9:15 a.m. Game 10 11:00 a.m. Break Championship game 8:00 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Game 1 1:45 p.m. Game 2 3:15 p.m. Break Game 3 6:30 p.m. Game 4 8 p.m. Friday Game 5 1:45 p.m. Game 6 3:15 p.m. Break Highland (22-1) Game 6 6:30 p.m. Game 8 8 p.m. Centennial (18-5) Lake City (13-7) Nampa (15-9) Game 9 Consolation Borah (23-Q) atello (18-7) Blackfoot (22-3) Game 4 Sandpoint (18-3) DANA JOHNSON/The Times No









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The Indians (17-5)

The Indians enter as the District 5.
champions, having defeated Shelley
for the district title. A third-place
team in 1995, Preston returns much
the same limp this year, as only
three girls graduated (although all
three were six-footers).

Middleton Vikings (19-4)

Middleton is a young squad led by 5-9 junior Lifa Williams. The Vikings - the top team out of the Vikings - the top team out of the Boise area - don't have a lot of height and rely primarly on their outside shooting.

Moscow Bears (20-1)

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The Bears only loss was to A-1
powerhouse Lake City in the second
game of the season. They boast a
deep bench and solid team defense.
Moscow lost the opener to Shelley
last season before rolling to the con-

solation title. To avoid a similar fate this year, the favored Bears will need strong performances from high scoring Jamie Moslemi and Amy Lemm. Angie Gibson provides re-bounding inside.

Shelley Russets (19-7)
This is the 12th straight trip to state for the Russets, who have played the season under assistant coach Mike Jensen while head man Newel: Sargent underwent cancer treatments.

treatments.

Melanie McCabe (6-0) is a three-year starter averaging 13 points per game from the post position. She is joined in the scoring column by Melissa and Lindsay Jensen, each averaging 10 points.

The Diggers don't have a six-foot-er in the starting lineup, but they get 17 points per game out of 5-10 Cady

Williams at the swing position, and 5-11 post Kristy Hymas is good for 12 more.

12 more.

Mandy Mortensen (5-10) comes in at the other forward position for 10 points per game, giving Sugar-Salem one of the most potent offensive combinations in the tourna-

Sugar's only loss came to Shelley in the first championship game of the District 6 tournament. The Diggers won the rematch to enter the state bracket as the top seed.

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Bishop Kelly Knights (19-4)

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Bishop Kelly finished second to year.
Ididleton in the Boise area District
The Knights dropped their first
5-7 senior wing Lisa Fowers for 18

points per game. Height inside comes from 6-1 junior Kelly Hig-ginbotham, but BK has nobody over 5-10 after that.









For The Girls Real **Dairy Shootout!**

A-1 Tourney is at CSI/Twin Falls. •A-2 Tourney is at Wendall High School

•A-3 Tourney is at Twin Falls H.S. •A-4 Tourney is at Jerome High School.



Magic Valley

Around the valley

Roads to Milner area close Friday to dry out

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MINNER - Temporary road closures
to the Milner Historic-Recreation Area
will be in effect beginning Friday.
According to Bill McNally of the
Burley office of the Bureau of Land
Management, access roads to the northcast end of the Milner HistoricRecreation Area, about 10 miles west of
Burley, will be closed because they are
muddy. The roads will reopen when conditions are dry enough that crosion and
nutting of the roads will be minimized, he
said.

The BLM has posted road-closure signs at the entrance to these.

Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to call McNally at 678-5514.

Parent Summit scheduled Friday, Saturday at O'Leary

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TWIN FALLS – Michelle Karns, a
senior staff member of National Training
Associates, will be the guest speaker at a
free Parent Summit planned for 6 to 9
p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School.
Late registrations are being accepted
until noon Friday; call Marcia Lanting at
733-6900.

Free food is available.

The event provides an opportunity for teachers, administrators, parents and

The event provides an opportunity for teachers, administrators, parents and community members to gather as equal partners concerned about children in preschool through sixth grade.

Free child care will be available for school-age children from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.-Friday and 8:30 a.m.-to-3:30-p.m.-Studray at the Boy's & Girl's Club.

The Parent Summit is sponsored by Twin Falls School District and its Student Assistance and Title I programs; Idaho Head Start-Public School Transition Project and Twin Falls Head Start.

Apply this month for homes from Habitat for Humanity

TWIN FALLS. People living in run-down homes may apply for better hous-ing through a non-profit organization this

People who qualify must live in homes that are too cramped for their families, that pose a health or safety risk, have faulty wiring, plumbing or weatherproofing, according to a news release from Habitat for Humanity of the Magic

Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

Applicants can show up from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North; from 4 pm. to 6 pm. Thursdays at the Idaho Legal Aid Office, 473 Polk Street, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Scottish Rite Learning Center. 883 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

—People-must-bring-the-names-and-addresses of two personal references—excluding relatives, housemates and other housing applicants - gross income and a list of debts. All information will be verified.

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Call Kristy Webb at 733-1769 for

Young chess contestants will match skills in tournament

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TWIN FALLS – A Scholastic Chess
for Kids Tournament will be held
Saturday in the basement at the First
Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.
Registration begins at 9 a.m. Four
games will be played using the 30 minutes per player format. Players should
bring a clock and regulation chess set if
possible and a sack lunch.
Drinks will be provided, and a pop
machine is available for a 45-minute
break at noon. Games should be completed by 3 pm.
Entry fee is 52 per person. Both rate
and unrated sections will be open, and
trophies will be awarded to the top 3 in
each section. U.S. Chess Federfation
membership is required for the rated section and can be purchased on site.
Scholastic USCF membership is \$10 per
year, which includes "School-Mates"
magazine; cost is \$15 if "Chess Life"
magazine is preferred.

The event is sponsored by the Magic
Valley Chess Club. For more informa-

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Valley Chess Club. For more information, call Jim Wray at 326-4170 or Barry
Eacker at 733-6186.

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Black seeks money for colleges

BOISE - Convinced that two bills raising the price of liquor won't fly, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, has drafted another proposal to fund Idaho's community col-

proposal to fund Idaho's community colleges.

The proposal, introduced in the House Education Committee on Wednesday, would shift \$49 million in annual liquot tax revenue away from the general fund account and place it next to \$300,000 already going into the community college account every year.



The bill is also intended as projective. The other two counties that support the state's two community colleges through property taxes.

Roughly 53 percent of CSI students come from Twin Falls and Jeropie counties and 40 percent come from other Idaho counties.

Twenty-seven percent of the college's transparent property taxes.

Twenty-seven percent of the college's transparent proposals to raise the surcharge on liquor are unlikely to get through the House Revenue and Taxation committee. Black said.

"It's obvious they 're not going any the committee mem-

counties.

Twenty-seven percent of the oollege's funding comes from those two counties through property taxes, while 7 percent comes from other counties' tuition payments.

Counties outside the taxing district pay

"It's obvious they're not going any-where," he told education committee mem-

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Getting in shape



BLM taps Beltway bureaucrat for Idaho Law seeks

By Virginia S. Garbe

ROGERSON - A cluster of cabins at a

ROGERSON — A cluster of cabins at a deserted hot springs resort may become a work camp for medium-risk juvenile offenders with shaved heads and regulated contact with the outside world.

Psychologist Mike Hutchings of Twin Falls owns: 160 remote acres surrounded by federal rangefand 12 miles north of Jackpot. He may house about 35 kids there if county planning and zoning commissioners grant him a special land-use permit tonight.

Hutchings aims to give inveniles the calf-

onight.

Hutchings aims to give juveniles the self-iscipline and work skills to overcome discipline and work skills to overcome delinquency and "to facilitate a positive reintegration into the family and the community," his proposal said.

"The concept is pretty new," and

employees spread throughout offices in need to do their job."

Burley, Shoshone, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Malad.

Sin's credentials include a business management degree from a community college and 15 years in the secretary of the Interior's office, where she now works as budget analyst. She spent last summer an actuing manager for the BLM's Boise District.

As a newcomer, Sita conceded it will take a while for her to fully understand some local issues.

TWIN FALLS – A woman who has spent virtually her entire career working in Washington D.C. has been chosen to manage 5 million acres for the Bureau of Land Management in southern Idaho.

Southern Maryland native Sherry Sita, 42, will be formally appointed as the new district manager for the BLM's Polyers has River Districts. She will move to Idaho in June and make her home in Idaho Falls.

She replaces Mary Gaylord, who moved to another BLM job in Denver last month. At the time of Gaylord's departure, the Upper Snake River Districts employed 172

Man seeks OK for rustic youth camp

Meeting time

Twin Falls County's planning

and zoning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the office-building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Hutchings' work camp would be the only one of its kind in Idaho, said William Overton, state juvehile corrections contracts manager. The Legislature gave his department \$6 million last gession to organize work camps statewide as part of a 1995 juvenile crime package.

Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp residents might do physical training, repair cabins, learn landscaping, care for pheasants or operate a greenhouse. The Filer

School District would oversee their educa-tion, the proposal said.

The experience will teach kids to fend for themselves and to cope in society, Overton

said.

Bureau of Land Management official has written to give the agency's "full support"— and to suggest that camp residents could help BLM workers.

The former resort by Shoshone Creek wouldn't take on juveniles with "severe behaviors" — which Hutchings' proposal lists as psychosis, severe emotional disturbance, arson, homosexuality, suicidal tendencies, violent behavior or certain medical conditions.

explosives controls

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

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BOISE – What's the penalty for possessing pipe bombs, molotov cocktulis, plastic explosives or hand grenades? In idaho, there is none under state law. Idaho law enforcement officials can't prosecute such incidents – they have to wait for federal agents to take over. On Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee introduced a measure that would make possession of those explosives a felony, punishable by prison time as well as 45,000 film. It's a proposal that G. Richard Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecutor, welcomes, In October, prosecutors dropped charges against a man accused of placing a bomb in the basement of his ex-wife shome. Charges were dropped partly because the ex-wife, didn't want to press charges of aggravated assault and also because Twin Falls prosecutors didn't have the authority. aggravated assault and also because Falls prosecutors didn't have the authority

to prosecute.

In the month before he placed the bomb, the man had been arrested five times on charges of building a bomb, possessing marijuana, beating his wife and violating a court protection order, according to court records.

"It's another arrow in our quiver in dealing with this," Bevan said.

ing with this," Bevan said.
According to the proposal, anyone who

Drug dog 'Max' joins Jerome police officer

The Times-News

JEROME – Jerome resource officer
Dave Markus will soon be walking
the halls of Jerome's schools with a
new four-legged assistant – Max the
four degree of the Jim Dahl said the
fearment has received numerous
calls recently from concerned parents
requesting a drug dog be used on a
daily basis in Jerome's schools.
While on a trip to Spokane, Markus
Folice Department had an extra drug
dog for sale for \$200. The purchase
was made, and Max, a black Lebrador
retriever, was brought on board this
past weekend.
"He'll be on campus with Officer
Markus everyday," said Dahl. "To my

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knowledge, this may be a first in Idaho – a resource officer having a full-time drug dog."

Dahl said companion-trained drug does twoically sell for \$5,000 to

Bill targets naked show-offs

said.

The case underlines a serious flaw in Idaho law, he said. The boy was let off exposure charges partly because of the nature of the crime - it occurred in a private home, not in a

prime: It occurred in a propulation of public setting.

It's a flaw that the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee addressed on Wednesday, introducing a measure to tightee Habo's inde-



Attomeys Association.

Offenders who sit exposed in their cars, for example, are not punishable under Idaho law, she said.

Cities and counties sometimes cover the gap with ordinances, but otherwise exhibitionists are let off the hook, she said. Flashers then get bolder and move on to more serious sex crimes.

crimes.
Current law also doesn't provide for tougher penalties on repeat offenses.
The new law would make it a misdemeable to expose one's genitals in a public place or in any place where the exposure offended another pen

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House OKs tax help for needy

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has unanimously approved a 50-per-cent increase over four years in the state's "circuit breaker" property tax exemption for low-income homeowners who are over 65, disabled or

where who are over 65, disabled or blind. Wednesday's vote was 69-0 and came without debate. The plan is sponsored by Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Merdian.

Meridian.

His bill, which now goes to the Scnate, would increase the maximum amount of property taxes the state covers for poor, elderly homeowners with disabilities by \$100-inowners with disabilities by \$100-in-each of the next four years.



Currently \$800, it would be \$1,200 in 1999

in 1999.

The minimum level of relief also would increase from \$100 to \$150 but would not increase again after the first year. The maximum relief was increased from \$600 to \$800 in 1993.

"This-i-6- property-tax-relief measure," Bivens said Wednesday. "It is

not a tax shift and does not affect the local tax structure in any way."

But his bill, supported by the Idaho 'Association of Counties, would cost the state almost \$574,000 in the budget year that starts July 1 and almost \$912,000 the following year if the current ratio of leigible taxpayers takes advantage of the relief, according to the state Tax Commission.

More than 24.250 people filed cir-

Commission.
More than 24,250 people filed circuit-breaker claims in 1995. About
26 percent of those, with incomes of
57,000 or less, received up to \$800
or, the amount of their property-tax,
with them was been

Kenneth G. Craven

51, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Faul, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, in Anchorage of heart failure.
A gathering for friends and family will take place at 3 pm. Friday at the home of Randy and Bonnie Sutton, 50 5, 570 W. of Paul. Cremation services will be followed by inurmment at the Paul Cemetery, Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Buttey.

Deant H. Moss
DECLO - Dean H. Moss, 65, of Declo, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996, at the Margie Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Marjorie Tomlinson

Marjorie Tomilinson

Our mother, our grandmother, Marjorie Tomilinson, died at the age of 94, on Feb. 2, 1996, at 3274 E. Ford Place, the home of her daughter and son-in-law. Jim and Pam Bolton of Twin Falls. Morn had been battling cancer for several months. Marjorie was born March 23, 1901, in Chealde, Cheshire, Septiment of Joseph 1901, and the Hollywood, Calif., area. She later was the control of the property of the propert



1995, at the Win Falls Clinic & Hospital School, Page 1995, at the Win Falls Clinic & Hospital School, Page 1995, at the S

Sopt. 14, 1943, she married Laurel C. Howard of Twin Falls In the Base Chapel at the Army Air Field in Florence, S.C. Mrs. Howard has been a resident of Curry Boltrement Estates for the past six years—receiving greatly

Mrs. Howard has been a resident of Curry Retirement Estates for the past six years, receiving greate six years, receiving greated tendor, loving, card-special and cardinated tendor loving, card-survivors include one daughtor, call Ann (Gene) Malberg of Twin Falls, three-grandchildren, Michael — Larry Malberg of Twin Falls and Janet Heisen of Vancouver, Wash, live great-grandchildren; and we great-great-grandchildren; she was preceded in death by her husband. The funeral will be held at 1 c.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1998, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating, Burlat III will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Filer



Paula M. Malone

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Paula Mildred Malone, 67, of
Filer, died Wednesday, Feb. 7,
1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic &

Filer. diad Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 4, 1928, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Hugo and Gretchen Augusta Moeller Will. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1946, On Sept. 7, 1946, 2 she married Everett B. Malone in Twin Falls and they larmed north of She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and LWML and taught Sunday School for many years, Paulia loved to do embroidery work.

Survivors include her husband, Everett Malone of Filer; mother, Gretchen M. Helms of Twin Falls; wo daughters, Merry Ann (Calvin) Triplett of Filer and Pat (Giar) John 3-JP. (Branda) Malone of Harrie Lour grandchildren, David Texas, and Brien and Call Midden. both of Filer; and two brothers, Walter (Dorothy) Will of Hazellon and Robert (Marlyn) Will of Bend, Ore. She was preceded in death by her falher, Hugo Will in 1955; and her stepfather, Gene Helms in 1991.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1998, and the Immanuel Lutheran Church in

Sho is survived by a daughter,
Mary E. Hall of Gooding; two sons,
Fred Boger and odding; two sons,
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Boder and two sons,
Fred Boger and two sizes,
Helen Storey of Jerome, and Virginia
Reynolds and Lois Greene of Boiso.
Wilma. was. proceded.in, doath. by
her husband; one son, Kerry; one
grandson, Kirk Halt; and mree borries, who all served in World War II.

— Services will be held at 25, printing, with
the Rev. Andy Morris officiating.
Burial will follow, at the Richfield
Cemetery.

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

Carey

Viola Sparks Hogge

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ACREY - Viola Sparks of Carey
Fob. 6, 1996, in Soap Lake, Wash
Viola was born March 22, 1911,
the oldest daughter of George and
Vivian Sparks of Carey. She was
born and raised in Fish Creek,
Idaho. She graduated from Carey
High School, and then went on to
become a registered nurse, graduating from Idaho Falls school of
medicine in 1932, as an Fixh Hose
Hospital with Dr. E.W. Fox and in
hospitals in Montana and
dashifighto. She dearly loved her
profession and was a wonderful,
carling runser. Her specialty was
surgery and the right shifts at the
hospitals. She spent her life loving
and caring for her family and many,
many sick people. She married
Eldon Hogge on Dec. 28, 1933, and
and the middle of Fish Creek,
the wonder where, she always considered the hills of Fish Creek
Laho, as her home.

She was a lifeling member of the
CS-Churchand's servod 'in many
capacities.

Survivors include two sisters.

She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church and servoid im many capacities.

Survivors include two sisters, Maxine Simpson and Merline Famworth, both of Carey, Four sons, Edward States, Stat

Austin, Texas

Dolores Clark.
Go. of Austin,
Texas, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1996,
at her home in Auslin.
She was born March 29, 1935, in Cieveland, Ohlo, the daughter of Theodore J. and Katherine Knottek.
Dankles. She sattended Schools in Cleveland, She mented Douglas E. Clark on June 11, 1955. In Bellon.
Where she had since resided.
She enjoyed sewing, painting, and travelling. She was a very loving wife and grandmother, and will be deeply missed by all.
Survivors include, her husband, Douglas E. Clark of Austin, Texas; one con. Garp D. Clark of Salt Lake Order of the Company of the Co

Death notices LeRoy McBride

LeRoy McBride
BURLEY - LeRoy McBride, 93, of
Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 7,
1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley with 10 to Hold at 11 a.m.
The flueral wie Vlow LDS. Ward
Chapel, 50 E. 500 S. of Burley, with
Bishop Clark Harmon officiating,
Burial will follow at the Vlew
Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8
m. Friddy at the Payre Morthary, 221
W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to
10-45 a.m. on Saurday at the church.

Services Harriett Berzett (Sally) Dirk, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Ray Lyons, of Grand Junction, Colo., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Viewing, 10 to-10:45 a.m. today at the functal chapel.

George Evan "Bud" Wilson, of Burley, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Howell-Edwards-Doerksen Chapel of the Gardens, 1350 Commercial St., Salem OR 97302. Viewing, before the funer-al on Friday at the funeral chapel in

Salem, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman N. (Peto) Francis, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Friday, Wendell LDS Church. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

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Kevin Arthur Levitan, of Holley, p.m. Friday; Rupert LDS-Stake mendid service, i.p.m. today, Our Center Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Landy-of the Sows Catholic Church, Hones to Honey, Church Chapel and Sun Yalley, (Wood River Funcial and Lond Selection in funcial on Friday Chapel in Holley).

LaVon Wright, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave., Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today; Payne Mortunry, Burley, and one hour before the funer-al on Friday at the church.

Mabel Hilma Couberly, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Blizabeth Darin and Jonnifer Kimberly Bryant, infant daughters of Meredith Okelberry and Ian Randall Bryant of Twin Falls, 3:30.p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Jane Andrews, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Edward D. Meigs, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.

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Kari Birch of Rupert.

Idaho Historical Society director makes pitch for new building

BOISE (AP) — The director of the state Historical Society detailed the severe problems the state faces in preserving valuable documents and other material for legislative budget writers on Wednesday.

John Hill's presentation was an apparenti pitch for the new \$3 million archives building recommended by the governor.

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Hill showed the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee a video-tape of the bad conditions in the existing storage facility, saying there is a critical need for the new state archives building.

The problem has been developing for two decades, and in recent years the state Board of Education has put the archives building at the top of its priority list only to see lawmakers or governors bypass it for projects with more influential constituencies.

Now, the historical society has \$1,000 cubic feet of documents jammed into a space with a capacity for just 12,000 cubic feet.

Documents are sitting in boxes in adias and on top of shelves —all bit against hot light fixtures and fire-sprinklers — in conditions that aggravate deterioration. sprinklers — in con aggravate deterioration.

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But almost no money available for new construction in Batt's austere budget proposal and demands for cash to keep office projects alive — especially the S19-million bio-technology building at the University of Idaho — the archive project was generally believed to have a very short life span in the current legislative session.

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"I'm a person who loves history," Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert said. "But history means nothing if it can't be retrieved and reviewed, and that may make a case for the new building. But maybe we're saving documents that are of no use or value."

Hill, however, assured the committee that the agency's bared has set

mittee that the agency's board has set guidelines for evaluating documents

and that all documents submitted for preservation are reviewed daily. He also pointed out that many other documents are not just being saved, but are used frequently by the Supreme Court, attorney general's office and other agencies and that the storage problem is making access to those documents increasingly difficult.



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BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee on Wednesday finally endorsed legislation giving two huge central flaho counties their own representative on the state Fish and Game Commission. The Resources and Environment Committee voted 8-4 to create a new district encompassing Lemhi and Custer counties, a proposal that has languished in past sessions.



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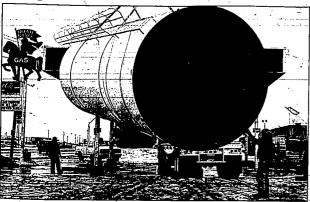
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Wade Falconberg, left, and Travis Gibson direct a gasoline tank as it is prepared for port from the closed Road King Gas in Burley.

Twin Falls gets green light to build weir above Alpheus Creek

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city of Twin Falls plans to build a \$135,000 dam across the lower end of Blue Lakes above Alpheus Creek to maintain the lake level. Jerome County commissioner expressed no opposition this week

pressed no opposition this week the project located in Jerome ounty in the Snake River

win Falls used to take its drink-I win Falis used to take its drink-ing, water directly, from Alpheus. Creek, but the federal Environ-mental Protection Agency several years ago ruled the city could not draw its water from a "surface source" without a filtration plant. Rather than build a \$15 million filtration system, Twin Falls opted

But the work camp would still have to be licensed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare before it could contract with counties or the state to handle juvenile offenders, Overton said.

The Times-News was unable to reach Hutchings for comment this week.

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Blue Lake.

A test performed for the city of Twin Falls at the time indicated that the upper lake water level would not drop significantly, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young

But his summer when water use was high, the lower lake level dropped three feet, triggering renvironmental and esthetic concerns' from state and federal agenties, as well as the Blue Lakes Country-Club, owner of the property.

when the water level dropped, Twin Falls was forced to correct the problem, according to a prior contractual agreement with the Country Club, Young said. When it was determined a dam would be

sell gas, food and outdoors supplies on agriculturally-zoned land six miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. Wojcik's plan has earned public support from roughly 250 Magic Valley residents, Howard said. But the zoning board tabled the request in January.

in January.

Wojcik has since altered his restaurant and convenience-store

proposal, now requesting a rezoning to outdoor recreational rather than to John Wiggins wants to operate a retail sporting goods store from his needed to return the lake's water to historical levels, the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Water Resources see insulted

got involved. Water resources, as is preserving the wetlands around the lake, Young said.

The dam, or weir, would be 160 feet long by 5 feet average height and will be made of keyed concrete blocks, covered with deconcrete covered with growth of the project have been received, and Young estimated the cost at \$135,000, to be completed as early this spring as weather permits.

The project should take about 30 days to complete, he said.

home one mile south of Castleford.
Wiggins would sell elething, camping and hiking ear, rifles, shotguns,
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Blaine County places hold on agricultural subdivisions

HAILEY - A six-month moratori-

HALLEY - A six-month moraton-tum on further subdividing Blaine. County's productive agricultural land is in effect.

In a split decision, the Blaine County commissioners this week accepted a recommendation from the county's planning and zoning commission to set up the moratori-um.

"It smacks of changing the rules of the game when the game is being played," said Commissioner Rupert House, who east-the-dissenting-

Not seeing a good reason for the moratorium. House said it was the commission's job to make a decision, and that should be done without the moratorium.

"It's not my intent we take away commission ivone's right," Commissioner Tom Harlig said.

Blanchard said. "But in some ways our subdivision process has not worked."

County regulations in land zoned "A-20, productive agriculture" allowstubdivisions on residence for each 20 acres. "One residence for cach 20 acres." Carey resident and county plantions over the past 18 months, agricultural land has become a "hodge," of home sites mixed in with productions over the past 18 months, agricultural land has become a "hodge," of home sites mixed in with productions over the past 18 months, agricultural land has become a "hodge, podge," of home sites mixed in with more actions of the straight-lot open and two other each 20 acres. The production of the straight-lot options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, and the county planting and zoning commission campile and the straight-lot options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, and the county planting and zoning commission campile and the county planting and zoning commission. In a letter to the commission of administrator Linda Haavik said last more planting and zoning commission of the straight-lot options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, subdivision cause county planting and zoning commission commission. Chairman spiriture and advisory board's review to avoid a moratorium.

But few would be affected by the moratorium because of the practical training and zoning commission. The subdivision applications taking at least work of the straight-lot options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, and options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, and options as planned unit developments, subdivision may include such options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, land options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, land options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, land options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, land options of homesites and options of homesites and options of homesites and options of homesites an

Denver welcomes College 1st lady on tour

DENVER (AP) — More than 2,000 people stood in line for hours Wednesday at Tattered Cover bookstore to meet First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and buy a preautographed copy of her best-selling book.

None seemed perturbed by Mrs. Clinton's recent involvement in the White House travel office and Whitewater investigations of his

reasons.
"What do we want her to take? A
Greyhound bus? She's the first lady
of the land. Of course, we have to
protect her," said Maxie Conlon,
who had been in line for three

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er person. Anyone found guilty of
such a violation in Idaho or in
another state would face felony
changes the second time around.
Brown said he has wanted such a
law for years. The Gooding ease
would have turned out differently
with it, he said.
"The way it is now, yeu could be
in a private place, like in your
office and some guy could walk in
and flash you and it would be hard
under the (current) law to find out
where that fit into code," he said.
"I'm glad to see they've included
it."

Still, he's going to have to con-ince lawmakers that this bill is

Still, it is a going to more vince lawmakers that this bill is worth voting for.

Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, said she was sympathetic toward taxpay-creas supporting the state's two community colleges, but the burden was one the counties voted to adopt decades ago. Her children attending North Idaho College have asked her to support the measure, but her constituents say no, she said.

"I don't know how we can justify doing that when it's something they voted for in the first place," she said.

Community college districts such as Twin Falls city reap the benefits

of having the institution, she said, through jobs and spending of stu-dents and employees. She questioned whether Black's bill, aimed at creating equity for three counties, would be unfair to

others. And would be untain to others.

And would those inside the district expect tuition breaks if the colleges diew money out of the general fund? she asked.

Similar proposals have come up several times in the 14 years she has several times in the 14 years

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Those aren't inspiring words for Pleabo-area rancher Bud Purdy.
"We need direction here in Idaho," Pardy said, "and I don't know if a woman from Washington DC. is going to have the answers to our problems.
"I've been willing to work with (the BLM) for years and I'm wiling to work with her, but I've get a lot of concerns." Purdy said.
Ketchum-based sheep rancher John Peavey declined to discuss Sia's appointment.
"It's not fair to comment until

Sita's appointment.

"It's not fair to comment until I've met her," said Peavey, a former

state senator.

Until she arrives, Sita's managerial duties will be fulfilled by Joe Kraayenbrink – who has spent the past four years with the BLM in Washington, Kraayenbrink will become the permanent manager of the Medicine Lodge Resource 'Area' when Sita arrives in June.

"I'm looking forward to arriving in Idaho, getting my feet on the ground and starting work" by the end of the month, Kraayenbrink said na prepared statement.

"I've heard nothing but great things about eastern Idaho," he added.

week. The zoning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. Also on the agenda: Roy Wojcik of Hansen wants to display art, operate a tree farm and Explosives .

knowingly possesses or controls an explosive, chemical or incendiary device would face a \$5,000 fine plus device would face a \$5,000 fine plus five years in prison. Those who use a bomb to commit a felony or hur someone would face life in prison and a \$25,000 fine. And those caught with bomb parts would face three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine. Those with legitimate risasons for carrying explosives would be exempted, including public safety officers, members of the U.S. armed

forces, those holding valid permits issued under the Idaho uniform fire code, those with valid licenses under the state's fireworks law, and anyone with a legitimate business operation. And gun owners need not fear the proposal specifically excludes rifle, pistol or shotgun ammunition. The only explosives law on the books now makes having gunpowder or nitroglycerin within city limits a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$300 fine and six months in jail.

Twin Falls public defender Mike Wood said explosives problems are only minuscule, at least locally, and he attributed the proposal to the aftermath of the Oklahoma City

Road in Buhl.

Land divisions have been requested at the following locations: 1152 East 4325 North, Buhl; 2418 East 3500 North, Filer; and 3369 North 3350 East, Kimberly.

aftermath of the Oklanoma Lity bombing last year.

"It's part of the hysteria that fol-lows that kind of devastating trau-ma," he said. "You wonder what the prosecutor's association is trying to do, what their motive is, sepecially on the incendiary thing. The use of bombs is not something that is com-rece at all."

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Sheriff says gun was not relevant to case

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce.
County Sheriff Ron Koeper says his
deputies did not report finding a gun
at the scene of Ron and Luclla
Bingham's murders last May because
it was not relevant to the case.
In a prepared statement, Koeper
said that the officers decided the gun
had not been fired recently and consequently was not involved in the
slayings.

sequently was not involved in the slayings.

The weapon was not taken as evidence, and its existence was not revealed to the prosecutor.

The statement came in response to accusations made Monday by lawyers for convicted killer Ken Arrasmith that Koeper and his deputies deliberately withheld evidence to protect the son of Capt. Scott Whitcomb.

A hearing on the motions is set for Feb. 16. Arrasmith's sentencing is scheduled Feb. 26.

Cliff Whitcomb worked at the east Lewiston auto-repair shop where the

Lewiston auto repair shop where the murders occurred and normally kept

guns.there, defense attorney Craig-Mosman said, and two of Whitcomb's guns removed from the crime scene were returned to him by his father.

Mosman formally asked the court on Monday to either dismissed the marder charges Armsmith was convicted on or grant a new trial.

Arrasmith was found guilty by a jury chosen in Twin Falls County on Nov. 22 of first- and second-degree-murder in the May 17 deaths of Lucila and Ron Bingham. He claimed the couple sexually molested his teen-age daughter.

At the trial, Armsmith testified he saw a gun in Lucila Bingham's hand before he shot her six times in the back. He also said he saw Ron Bingham reaching for something, possibly a gun, as he approached him.

The prosecution challenged Arrasmith's claim of self-defense—with the fact that no weapons were—found at the scene.

Senate denies mandatory kindergarten programs

BOISE (AP) — The Senate narrowly rejected legislation prohibiting school districts from dropping their kindergarten programs, seeing such a state mandate as unnecessary.

But within five minutes of that 18-17 vote Tuesday, the Senate ordered school districts to make annual reports with the Legislature and the Education Department on how they spend their Lottery proceeds.

Education Chairman German Schroeder, R-Moscow, unsuccessfully urgod passage of the kindergarten legislation, stressing that it does not mandate attendance but only assures in the program remains available to every family in the state.

This "Dill would prohibit them—from dropping it for budgetary or other reasons," Schoeder said, apparently concerned that increasingly hard-pressed school districts may see kindergarten as expendable.

But opponents questioned the need for legislation when kindergarten is currently being offered in every discurrently being offered in every discurrently

Legislature

trict in the state.

But minutes later the Senate voted
28-6 to require school districts to
resume reporting how they spent
their cut of the Lottery profits each
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was not required.
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who opposed requiring school districts to provide kindergartenobjected to, making them, file, the
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Bob Lee of Rexburg. Twiggs did not
vote on the reporting mandate.

Legislative log

For Tuesday, Feb. 6.
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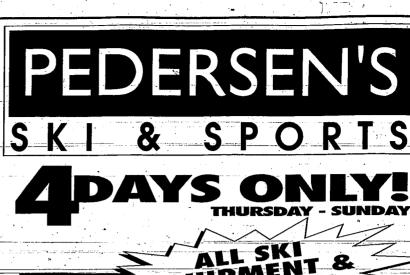
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Briefly

Gaming provides \$75,000 to school

PLUMMER — Gambling revenues have boosted the operating budges of two schools on the Cocur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

The Plummer-Worley School District and the Cocur d'Alene Tribal School each will receive \$75,000 for their 1996 fiscal year budgets. The \$150,000 total is 5 percent of the \$3,1 million generated by the tribe's gaming operations last year.

This is the second time the schools have been given gambling proceeds, but the amount this year is three times higher than last, officials said.

The Plummer-Worley District plans to channel part of the rimorey into a popular Cocur d'Alene Indian language class started last month. The money also will be used to update the computer lab, Superintendent Bob Singleton said.

Officials fear flooding near Cataldo

COEUR d'ALENE — Kootenai County emergency officials fear huge chunks of ice will clog the Coeur d'Alene River upstream of Cataldo and cause flooding later his week.

A trio of conditions has county disaster services director Bill Schwartz worried — lingering rain, rising temperatures and an ascending freezing level.

"All of the indicators are that we're going to have a problem," Schwarzs said.

said. Schwartz said several areas along a 10-mile stretch of the river north of Cataldo were frozen a foot thick from shore to shore last weekend. By Tuesday morning, the river level at Cataldo had not risen, despite the warm temperatures and min.

DUI nets Rathdrum man long sentence

COEUR d'ALENE — A Rathdrum man has been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison on two counts of aggravated drunken driving. Billy Glisson, 51, will serve at least two years before parole can be considered.

considered.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the felony counts in a plea bargain in which another count was dismissed. Each charge is punishable by up to five years in prison. District Judge James Judd ordered the sentences of one to five years on each charge to be served consecutively.

Three people were injured last Feb. 22 on Highway 41 north of Rathdrum in a head-on collision when Glisson's Datsun hit a Ford Tempo driven by Edward Hanna. Glisson was ordered to pny the victims \$53,244 in restitution.

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Kootenai passes 'Rankin' bar

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A new resolution bars Ron Rankin and anyone else from gathering petition signatures fin the Kootenal County Courthouse.

Adopted on an unanimous vote by county commissioners, the resolution states "there shall be no parades, processions or assemblages" in the courthduse or its entrances.

orages in the courthouse or its entrances.

"It's not the Ron Rankin bill, but it's sure going to affect the way he does his politics," Commissioner Bob Macdonald said.

County attorney Ian Smith said the new resolution was aimed at safeguarding the public.

The resolution, Macdonald said, was enacted in response to an earlier gathering of "tax activists" that made it nearly impossible for citizens to conduct their court-house business of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association have for years gathered in the courthouse to collect signatures on the One Percent Initiative. They stage their signature-gathering effort for an entire week in June and in December to coincide with dead-lines for paying property taxes.

Macdonald said the resolution does not bur using the courthouse

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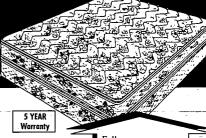
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people are living on the ragged edge of poverty.

Two hours later, with little hope of recovering his money and credit cards, he went back to the store. Imagine his surprise to the store. Imagine his surprise to learn that somebody had turned in his credit cards, checkbooks and the \$300 in cash!

In Keaau, Hawaii, where this occurred, they call it "the Albox; his pirit", in the rest of the country, we call it human dignity and integrity.

we call integrity.

OLYMPIA, WASH.
DEAR L.: Thank you for a letter that reinforces the fact that
there are still people in this
world with integrity.
How unfortunate that the per-

son who turned in the books, credit cards and cash

son who turned in the check-books, credit eards and cash didn't leave his or her name or telephone number in order to receive a thank-you or a well-deserved reward.

DEAR ABBY: About eight months ago, 1 started dating, a man I'll call Wayne. He had been divorced for two years and told me I was the first woman he had dated since his divorce.

Soon after we started having sex, I had a gynecological exam that showed that I had chlamydia. When I told Wayne, he said he got it from his ex-wife. He also said the doctor told him chlamydia can remain dormant for years.

Wayne is 16 years older than I am. I love him, but I don't know what to think about this disease—and our future together. Please help me.

- NO NAME DEAR NO NAME: Chlamydia

DEAR NO NAME: Chlamydia is treatable, so it should not prevent you from having a future with the man you love.

As I have written in my booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," chlamydia, herpes and genital warts are the three most common sexually transmitted diseases. Chlamydia is the No. 1 sexually transmitted bacterial infection in the United States. It's conservatively estimated that 's conservatively estimated that million to 4 million people get

3 million to 4 million people get it every year. Fifty percent of its victims exper-rience no symptoms until months or years later, when they develop complications. The only way many learn they, have chlamydia is from a partner who is sufficiently



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

responsible and mature to inform them that they have been exposed and should be tested.

A male may notice a discharge

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tion when urinating.

The symptoms in women can be vaginal discharge, itching or unusual pain and/or low-grade fever. If you suspect you have chlamydia, be tested by a doctors instructions must be followed to the-letter.—A follow-up-examination is necessary to be certain





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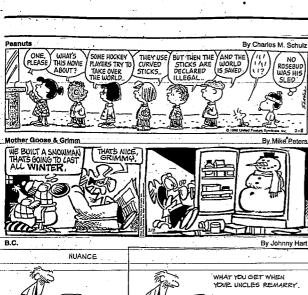
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Survive breakfast, live a day

"She hasn't started her dinner yet. She's still sayin' grace."

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

HI, THERE, I'M NOT SURPRISED



So many deaths of the ill and aged oc-ur between midnight and breakfast time at some medical statisticians say: No

cur between midnight and breakfest time that some medical statisticians say: No matter how sick you may be, if you're still alive at 10 o'clock in the morning, odds are you'll live another day. Do you believe in "true love"? Eighty-four percent of all those queried in one more you grauthe. But only 52 percent of the people aged 75 and older aid they'd kept their faith in it. Our Love and War man has addressed this question repeatedly. To wit: "If you believe, it's real."

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with a musk so foul that all other uni-mals retreat from its stench. Omeday: Women generally live longer than men, true, but men, once they're over 85, tend to live healthier active lives longer than the over-85 women.

Alexander the Great, Louis XIV and

L.M. Boyd What's what?

leon hated cats, it's said, because imperious potentates couldn't anyone who didn't come when

Napoleon hated cats, it's said, becausshose imperious potentates couldn't stand anyone who didn't come when' called.

History records that German naval officers of 1880 were the first group of people to wear wristwatches. They were gold, Girard Perregaux of France made them.

If you'd like 'a white-coat term for "regnancy," you're welcome to "Cyphonia."

"To will be a white-coat term for "cyphonia."

"Someria, protozoo, viruses, rick-specifically, cause communicable diseases."

Q. What kind of germs, specureary, cause communicable diseases, rick-cuties, capacitie worms and fungit. So research reveals.

Ancient histories of the Chinese indicate they found it so easy to carry their paper currency—the world's first—that they called it "flying money."

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IF EBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Current cycle highlights career, and the control of the property of

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Briefly

Lawyers ponder defense for Amir

JERUSALEM — Switching strategy, the new defense attorney for itzhak Rabin's confessed assassin said Wednesday he plans to argue that is client was emotionally troubled and cannot be held fully accountable

Denmark puts icebreakers in action

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Record cold forced Denmark's state ice-breakers back into action Wednesday for the first time in nearly a decade, clearing the inner Danish straits for stranded ships. Most of Denmark's more than 400 islands were scaled together by solid ice or drift ice up to 20 inches thick, officials said Wednesday. The icebreaker Thorbjoern was operating around the central island of Funen. Its sister-ship, Isbjoern, was plying the strait between Copenhagen and southern Sweden, where hydrofol shuttles were disrupted. Ferry ser-vice-between-islands and the Jutland, peninsula, were disrupted or cam-

Irish court upholds abortion referendum

DUBLIN, Ireland — The vote in which the Irish narrowly legalized divorce and remarriage withstood its first court challenge Wednesday. Three High Court judges upheld the Nov. 24 referendum, leaving divorce foes considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, unhappy couples still can't get divorced. Lawmakers are holding off implementing the vote until legal challenges are resolved. The referendum was the closest ever in Ireland, with a mere 50.28 percent of voters in favor of a constitutional amendment for divorce.

Russia tightens controls on foreigners

MOSCOW — Russia is tightening controls on foreigners and expelled 223 in January, more than twice as many as during the same period last year, the Interfax news agency said Wednesder, which was the January and Wednesder, In 1996, Russia expelled a total of 1,700 foreigners. Most were Chinese and Viteramenes traders who slip across Russia's porous borders to sell

In 1990, Nussia who slip across Russia s polosis and Vietnamese traders who slip across Russia s polosis their wares.

Russia has strengthened border controls in the Far East, a favorite crossover point for Chinese travelers.

The Interfax report did not specify how the controls on foreigners were tributened.

EU grants \$125,000 to rebuild landmark

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European-Union gave \$125,000 Wednesday toward the costs of rebuilding Venice's La Fenice opera house, which was destroyed by fire last west.

"It is only a token symbol given the size of the reconstruction but it is a symbol of the union's commitment" to help laly restore a great cultural institution, said EU spokesman Thierry Daman.

The 204-year-old La Fenice housed a 1,500-seat theater along with fine musical scores, art and archival documents, all ruined by the Jan. 29 fire.

The cost of rebuilding the outer structure; is estimated, at \$43 mil
-lion, with the total cost ranging in the hundreds of millions.

Rescuers find over 100 bodies in Caribbean

PUERTO PLATA. Dominican Republic (AP) — Working among sharks and floating debris, rescuers in inflatable rafts pulled more than 100 bodies from the deep blue waters of the Atlantic Wednesday after a chartered jet loaded with German tourists crashed with 189 people aboard.

There were no signs of survivors and the cause of the crash was unknown.

unknown.

The Boeing 757 was carrying the tourists home from the Caribbean Tuesday night when it crashed about 12 miles northeast of this occanside

air and sea search by the U.S. tary on Wednesday turned up only empty life rafts and debris from the

empty lite rans and security and arcraft.

"There's a lot of debris"... You can see at least 50 bodies floating. It doesn't look like anybody would have survived that," said Coast Guard helicopter pilot Scott

Guard helicopter pilot scott Mathews.
At least 105 bodies were recovered, the Coast Guard said.
Boeing spokesman Dick Kenny said the plane — the second Boding 757 to crash — was built in 1983.
An American Airlines Boeing 757 crashed Dec. 20 as it approached Cali, Colombia, killing 160 people. The plane carried 176 people, The plane carried 176 pessengers, including four children, and 13 crew members. Most of the passengers were, German tourists, while 11 crew members were Turkish and two were Dominican.
Aircraft from the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy and the Dominican military flew low over the crash site

Aircraft from the U.S. Coast Cund and Navy and the Dominican military flew tow over the crash site Wednesday, directing ressue workers in inflatable boats to bedies and nearly towns joined the search for envivors arm as squiment of the coath of the coa

Dominican guards.
Sharks in the crash area prevented divers from entering the water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Timothy Lavier in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In

addition, the water's depth — about 4,300 feet — makes "normal scubar diving ... impossible," he said. The U.S. Navy has offered a dive team to try to retrieve the aircraft's flight data and cockpit voice recorders, he said. Dominican Air Force Col. Manuel Mendez Segura said Dominican investigators speculated that the plane struck the water nose down. Flight 301, operated by a Dominican airline, Alas de Transporte Internacional, took off from the Puerto Plata International Airport about 11345 pm. (3245 pm.—MST)—Tuesdey in a light rain. It reached an altitude of 7,000 feet and appeared on andar screens to veeright, as if Livning, back, before right, as if turning back, before going down, Dominican officials

right, as it. turning back, before, going down, Dominican officials said.

Gen. Hector Roman, director of the Dominican Republic's civil aviation agency, said the pilot riddoed that he was returning to Puerto. Plata, and the last message from the crew were the work, "Stand by." Roman's account, however, was disputed by an air traffic controller on duty in the tower Wednesday and by Maj. Alan Arias Ballle, part of a committee assigned by the country's Civil Aeronautics Office to investigate the crash.

"He just called in to air traffic controllers his position and then the aircraft disappeared from the screen," said the controller, who refused to give his name.

"All the communication was normal," Arias Batlle said. "In no moment did they speak of an emergency."

Bound for Frankfurt and Berlin,

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Bound for Frankfur and Berlin, the plane was owned by a Turkish company, Birgenair, and leased to the Dominican airline.

Tour operator Yural Oeger of Hamburg-based Oeger Tours said the airline switched from a planned Beeing 767 to a Boeing 757 shortly before takeoff because the 767's hydraulie system was not function-ing properly. He said Alas had only those two aircraft in service.





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cy.

The rate of twist determines the bullet weight which a particular rifle can handle with accuracy. Knowing the twist of a given rifle can help the reloader determine what weight and type of bullet will perform best and what velocity might be most efficient. Most shooting books and owners' manuals list the rates of twist of most commercially manufactured rifles.

Over the years, some companies have changed the rate for given calibres and models. A rifle with a custom barrel may have a rate of twist not common for that particular carridge. But no problem, measuring the rate of twist in a simple and interesting procedure.

Take a cleaning rod with a tight fitting patch and pull the patch into the barrel. Make a mark on the cleaning rod where it exists the chamber or the muzzle; any felt-tip marker will work. Now Take a one inch piece of tape and wrap it around the cleaning rod next to the handle, stricking

Fell-tip marker will work. Now take a one inch piece of tope and wrap it around the cleaning rod next to the handle, sticking the two ends together creating a tab. Note the location of the tab in relation to the handle and pull the patch smoothly through the bore until the tab has completed one rotation.

Again mark the rod where it exits the chamber or muzzle. Remove the rod and measure the distance between the two marks. If the distance is 10 inches, then the barrel has a 1 (revolution) in 10-incl twist, A measurement of 14 inches would represent a 1 in 14-inch twist.

As the calibres increase, the rate of twist generally increases until reaching the middle calibers (284) with a usual twist of 1-in-10. Then the rate begins to decreases as it moves into the big bores, ending with a 1-in-15 twist in the .458 caliber. Also note that as the builtets get heavier (and longer) the rate of fwist increases.

For example, in the .308, a 1-in-12 twist would give better results with a 110-grain bullet than a 220-grain bullet, which would be better handled by the 1-in-10 twist. If the rate of twist is not compatible to the weight, length and Shape of the bullet, and the velocity at which it is fired, the bullet has a greater chance becoming erratio in flight and the stage of the bullet, and the velocity at which it is fired, the bullet has a greater chance becoming erration the control of the stance, I wanted to use a 60-grain bullet in stance, I wanted to use a 60-grain bullet with a 110-y twist did not adequately stabilize the lighter bullet. A compromise with heavier, 70-grain bullet, and the request what twist you want in the barrel. If you are building a .25-06 for varmint hunting, but the 1-in-10 twist of the the request what twist you want in the barrel. If you are building a .25-06 for varmint hunting, but the 1-in-10 twist for the heavier slugs. In this sense, you can truly build a gun around a bullet, as well as a cartridge. There are no hard-and-fast rules as to twist and bullet weight, only guidelines.

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Idaho photo safari Through the camera's eyes

By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

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HAGERMAN – Dreaming about an African safari?
How about a photo safari right here in Idaho at less cost and no limit on the number of trophy pictures.
Wildlife photography is a fascinating hobby and can provide year-round recreation. It also is an outdoor activity that can be pursued by people throughout their lives, since it doesn't require any particular roows.

prowess.

Photo hunters must first learn the habitat Photo hunters must first learn the habitat requirements and behavior patterns of their quarry. It is similar to the archer who develops the ability to remain still and observe, their hones staking skills and gest close before taking the shot.

Wildlife protection opportunities

Wildlife picture opportunities

opportunities
can be as
close as a
bird feeder
In your back
yard ...

In September. The winter ranges for ing ame throughout southern Idaho provide excellent areas for photo hunting at this time of year. However, ethical camera buffs must be careful to avoid stressing animals in these situations.

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Birds are great subjects for photography
and they are found in a wide variety of
habitat. The Hagerman Widdliff Management Area, five miles south of Hagerman
on Highway 30, is an avian photographer's
dream. Tens of thousands of waterfowl and
water birds are currently utilizing the
refuge. The Idaho Department of Fish and
Game has built a permanent blind on the
main Anderson Pond for use by photographers and birdwatchers.

A portable blind is helpful in bird photography. For example, setting up near a booming ground for sage grouse, or a ruffed
grouse drumming log during the breeding
season is a great way to watch bird behavior
and take outstanding pictures. Again, avoid
disturbing critters during, the critical spring
season by placing your blind in a natural seting and fair enough away to allow the nesting and present the control of the conting and the recough away to allow the nesting or breeding activity to continue.

The subject doesn't necessarily have to
be big to produce a breathtaking photoButterflies, dragonflies and brilliantly colored insects provide are great fodder for
close-up artists. Their weind adoptations for
survival can be fascinating. Better still,
they are almost everywhere.

For example, a patch of common milkwed supports several species of indescenbeetles as well as the migratory Monarch
butterfly.

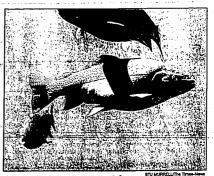
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Composition is essential for good pictures. Before taking a shot, you ought to ask: "Should this be a horizontal or a verti-Please see PHOTOS/D2







Wily fish photographers aometimes head for the public viewing window at the Clear Springs Foods Inc. pond near Buhl. it cruises the depths. At left, a mule deer doe browses among yellow pines along the

By Matt Kohlman The Associated Press

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Ambitiously billed as the Tour de France of sled-dog racing, the inaugural International Rocky Mountain Stage Stop Sled Dog Race began Sunday in western Wyoming.

The 10-day race has attracted 25 of the world's top mushers, including five-time liditarod winner Rick Swenson and four-time champion Susan Butcher. They are vying for part of a \$100,000 purse that will be divided among, the top. 15 finishers.—The winner gets \$25,000.

"The mushers that compete in these mees, they're doing it because this is withat they love to do and they're hoping to cover their expenses, and arece director Frank Teasley.

cs, said race director range Teasley. Insurer Blue Cross and Blue Shield, pharmaceutical giant Merck and other sponsors helped make the race possible. The connection to health industry sponsors was inten-

race possible. The connection to health industry sponsors was intentional.

For just as the famed Iditated was inspired by a 1925 trek to bring a diphtheria que to children in Nome. Alaska, the International is seen as a "race to immunize." Organizers, which include the Wyoming Department of Health, hope to call attention to President Clinton's goal of immunizing 90 percent of the nation's children 2 years and under by the year 2000.

The 400-mile International, however, will be easier to watch than the 1.158-mile Iditated, which begins in Anchorage and then traverses inaccessible backcountry, Teasley said.

"You can't really compare the two," said Tesiley, a seven-time Iditated racer. "This is just more media- and spectator-friendly. Instead of one starting line and one finish line, there are nine starting lines and nine finish lines."

Except for a two-mile ceremonial start and finish in Jackson, daily distances range from 30 to 73 miles. The route travels from Moran Junction to Dubois, then to Pinedale, Lander and Atlantic Cit. Racers then have a free day before starting



Libby Riddles, the first woman to win the iditared, mushes her dog team down Cache Street in Jackson, Wyo., during the start of the international Rocky Mountain Stage Stop Sied Dog Race

The intent is to have dogs snorting fire, wagging their tails and banging their harnesses every time out.

- Race director Frank Teasley, on good care of racing dogs

of the International Rocky Mounta unique concept. It's the same con-cept as the Tour de France bike race," said chief veterinarian Sonny King. "This is a great way to edu-cate the public." Wayne Pacelle's concern is that like bike racing, dog-sled events come in too many shapes and sizes. "Mushing is increasing in popu-larity and that concerns us because there may not be standards in place to assure the humane treatment of the dogs," said Pacelle, a vince presi-dent of The Humane Society of the United States.

United States,
Pacelle's group opposes marnthon
races like the Iditarod. But he said
the Humane Society has no position
on the International and will not attend unless it receives reports of
problems.

Avalanche hazard high in north part of forest

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth
National Forest reported 50 inches of snow at North Fork on
Tuesday, while Time station at
Galena Summit had 67 inches
and 48 inches was on the ground
at Stanley. The forecast calls for
snow showers and warmer tempensures.
New snow, winds and recent
cold temperatures have combined

New snow, winds and recent cold temperatures have combined to produce a moderate to high avalanche hazard in the north part of the forest. Daily avalanche reports are available by calling 788-1200, Ext. 8027. The advisory applies only to the backcountry, not to ski areas and highways.

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Galena Lodge had 4-inches of new snow with a total depth of 52 inches. All-trails are groomed and tracks are set. The "Learn to Skate" series begins Sunday. For-reservations and information, call 726-4010.

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Sun Valley Nordic offers cross-country sking; call 622-551 for information. Skiers must buy a pass to ski on groomed trails. If you don't buy a pass, please put money in the donation boxes. Dog pass sales are available at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Visitor Center.

Stanley snowmobile trails are being groomed. There are more than 100 miles of snowmobile trails in the area.

The Fairfield Ranger District

mais and plants.
"It acts as an insulator," Mercer said. "The harshest winter in this area is one with very cold weather and no snow."



reports great snowmobiling and skiing. For information about downhill skiing, call the Soldier Mountain Ski Area at 764-2526. The Burley Ranger District reports a high avalanche danger, so use caution. Pomercile offers good skiing and the road to Howell Canyon has been plowed; call 638-5555. No Nordic trails are cheing groomed and snowmobiles are confined to road riding. Pomercile will host the First Security Snowmobile Winter Games on Saurday. For more information, call Jody at 638-5599. The South Hills offer more than 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails. Rock Creek and Penstemon trails are groomed and recommended for cross-country skiing. Snow tires or chains are recommended for travel along Rock Creek Road, which has been plowed. New parking has been plowed. New parking has been added just south of the Diamondfield Jack Winter Play Area. Magic Mountain offers great skiing with more than 90 inches of snow on top; call 423-6221.

"I would say it's dog-friendly, but not dog-friendly and it's dog-friendly, but not dog-friendly and it's dog-friendly. Each nacer is allowed 14 dogs, and may use up to 12-on any leg of the race. Mushers also can switch dogs-from day to day to keep them fresh, so strategy becomes a factor. The rules also allow nacers to be assisted by handlers at each stop to ensure good care for the dogs. "The intent there is to have dogs snorting fire, wagging their tails and banging their harnesses every time out, "Teasley said. "These are probably some of the most marvelous animal athletes that you'll be around," King said. "The general public will get a chance to see the fellowship, the companionship, the friendship that goes on between the mushers and their dogs." again from Kemmerer and heading to Afton, then the Box Y Ranch and Alpine. Routes commonly follow Animals fare better es commonly follow in snow than people groomed trails true. snow. "I think this is going to be a very problems. Organizers say the International will not have any down sides. By Sandy Bauers Knight-Ridder News Service —PHILADELPHIA – For those who might be worried about how wildlife is faring in the bitter cold and mounting snows: Don't waste your sympathy. Most of God's creatures, it seems, are making out better than we are, according to animal experts. Groundhogs, bears and many other mammals are snoozing happily in their dens, oblivious to the havoe nature has wrought on the highways and humans above. Birds simply fluff up the best insulation going—their feathers. A few insects and-frogs may be frozen solid, but not to worry. Their bodies have been designed to take it. They'll bounce back in the spring once they thaw out. And smaller rodents actually make out better in the snow: They tunnel busily underneath, hidden from the sharp eyes of winged predators above. "Nature's figured out a lot of this," said Robert Mercer, director of the Silver Lake Nature Center in Bristol, Bucks County, Pa. "It acts as an insulator," Mercer said. "The harshest winter in this area. By Sandy Bauers Knight-Ridder News Service

On a wing and a dare: Drivers take to the sky

EORT LAUDERDALE, Ela. — It's sort of like skydiving in roverse; you float up instead of down.

First, you stmp a power pack on your back. Then, like Fred Flinstone, you launch by foot.

This is paramotoring, an aviation sport that has recently sprung up in the sky over west Broward County, Fla., slowing traffic and raising heads, "It's freedom. It's a thrilling, energetic experience," said Steve Bogaards, 37, a landscaper from Davie, Fla.

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On a late afternoon, Bognards demonstrated how it works. He harnessed a 53-pound, 24-horsepower engine on his back. Attached to the engine was a small boatlike propeller, protected in a shroul.

He let the wind inflate an elliptical nylon wing, akin to a parachute, over his head. With a tethered throttle in hand, he added power and then trotted until he was flying. When his feet left the ground, he settled into a sling-like sent.

"You can make it a roller coaster ride, or you can make it a peaceful ride," he said. "You back down on the throttle and you're pretty much just

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Once airborne, paramotorists cruise through the sky at about 25 mph and. usually don't climb much higher than a few hundred feet.

But they can fly has high as 7,000 feet. With a small one-gallon fuel tank, the two-stroke engine, specially built for paramotoring, will putter along for about an hour.
"Anyone can fly it," said instructor Scott Clark. "The vibration is minimal, but you know there's an engine back there."

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company called Add-Air, which for \$495 teaches people to fly the ma-chines. He said he works with about

\$495 teaches people to fly the machines. He said he works with about in five students a week.

Students spend six to eight hours on the ground, learning how to handle the canopy. Then, with Clark or one of his four instructors in constant radio contract, the beginner goes solo. For those who can't run that well, a small motor vehicle can low therm up. To continue paramotoring, a person must buy an equipment package; \$6,500 for a moitor and \$2,500 for a wing.

"It's just a real nest sport," said For Lauderfale police Sgt. Terry Haskins, who drives a Hartey-Davidson motor cycle. "At 1,000 feet up, you can seculit the way to the Everglades and all the way to the cocan."

Paramotoring storted in Europe about eight years ago. Since then, it has become popular in this country; about 2,000 people have taken up the sport, Clark said.

Paramotorists use equipment ex-

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Paramotorists use equipment ex-tremely vulnerable to wind, which is why they usually fly in early morning or late afternoon, when winds are

why they tissuify any mean would not late affermoon, when winds are calm.

The Federal Aviation Administration considers paramotonists to be riding in an ultralight aircraft. While no formal licenses are required, they can't operate in a reckless manner or fly at night, said Christy Williams. FAA spokeswoman.

Clark, who has been paramotoring for three years, mostly in California, insists the activity is safe. If the engine quits, a person just glides down like a parachuits, he said. He said in the past eight years, two people were killed in out-of-state accidents.

"That's not too bad because there's quite a few us out-there," he said. "We've had people get skinned knees, but at Add-Air we've never had any serious Injuries."

Utah officials keep close watch over hungry deer along, the situation could quickly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
State wildlife officials, fearful recent heavy snowfall could bring a
repeat of mass deer and elk starvations of a few years ago, are keeping a close watch over the animals.
In the winter of 1992-93, heavisnow and cold temperatures resulted in the loss of up to 80 percent of
the fawns in some areas of the state
and killed a large number of bucks
and does.

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This year the snow fell, but prolonged cold hash't hit — yet.

"What we were mainly concerned about is that deer and elk stayed unusually high during the good-weather and were trapped in the high country by the heavy snow," said Wes Shields, wildlife coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

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Some deer will likely be trapped in the snow and lost. But it appears most of the deer were able to move

motor of the deer were able to move onto winter range.

After an aerial survey earlier this week, Shields said, "It's not as bad as we thought. We did find one area where we need to do some emergency feeding, but this is an isolated case right now."

"Overall, things look pretty good. The deer we saw look healthy in appearance; they seem to be active, and they reacted well—the week were to," be said.

However, Shields warns that if more heavy snowfall, followed by very cold temperatures, comes

along, the situation could quickly worsen.
Citing poor range conditions and cheep snow in the Midway area just east of Wasatch Mountain State. Park, DWR officers and volunters have begun an emergency feeding program. A number of wooden troughs have been set up and are filled several times a day with food nellets.

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On factor working in favor of the herds: In 1992-93, deer went into winter in poor condition after nearly seven years of drought. This year deer had good stores of body fat.

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—Atso, three years ago habitat
conditions were poor following
seven years of drought, but this
winter comes on the heels of two
years of good range conditions.

A recent warming trend also will
make a difference. Longer days
and the higher angle of the sun will
improve conditions for the animals, Shields explained.

"I'm hopeful that all of these
things will help and that we won't
have the same problems we did in
'92-93," he said. "If things do turn,
however, we could be looking at
some very serious losses."

Following the losses of '92-93,
state officials restricted fall derhunting. In 1992, nearly 200,000
hunters took to Unh's mountains.
Fewer than 80,000 made it for
1994's hunting season, and last fall
the estimate was about 90,000.

The snow also provides a handy boost for larger, but still relatively small animals such as rabbits and squirrels, which can hop or seury on top of the crust. For non-climbers such as rabbits, the ground cover places them several feet higher, putting succulent buds and other morsels within nibbling range.

And what of the birds?

"People feel sorry for the birds at times like this," Daeschler sald. But when the wind whips, birds "just find an arborvitae or spruce tree and sit out the storm."

When they venture out looking for food, they usually don't have far-too. Humans have obliged with a jackpot of feeders brimming with seed.

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"Birds have been around for millions of years before we came with
seed." Mercer said.
However, the feeders provide
"freebies"—an "inexpensive form
of food," in terms of the energy expended to get it.
Perhaps the biggest challenge for
the birds is to find drinking water,
what with many puddles and ponds
frozen over.
Beneath the surface of ponds, tur-

frozen over.

Beneath the surface of ponds, turtles hibernate in bottom muck, their
metabolism barely ticking along. A
turtle's heart may beat as infrequently as once every 10 minutes, and it
ceases breathing entirely, taking in
what little oxygen it needs through its
skin.

Scientism.

said. "The harshest winter in this area is one with very cold weather and no snow."

The term "blanket of snow" is more than increly poetic. Right now, it's keeping the frost line in the ground from going any deeper, which makes the burrows of hibbernating animals all the more snug. Snow also acits as a protective roof for many rodents and smaller manmals.

Consider, for instance, the meadow was a field more commonly known as a field may be asset the common and the commo skin.
Scientists have discovered four species of local frogs that can basically turn into ice during the winter, thaw out in the spring, and start croaking for a mate.
Many insects spend the winter in egg or larva form, the adults long since dead. They employ glycol-live substances – very similar to the antifreeze in cars— to keep from freezing.

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Not all creatures breeze through
the cold weather, though. It stands to
reason, for instance, that if the voles
are protected by the snow, birds of
prey might go a bit hungry.

"This is, a bad time for hawks,"
said naturalist and author Scott Weidensaul, of Schuylkill Country, Pa.

"That is why many of them never see
their first birthday."

Weed rules important on forests

BOISE (AP) — Hunters, packers or others who bring livestock onto national forest lands in Idaho have some new rules to follow.

The hay and straw transported not tones public lands must now be cartified as noxious weed-free. Weeds which have no natural enemies in the forest are spreading. Livestock owners can acquire weed-free feed or face a maximum penalty of \$5.000 in fines and six months behind bars.

The program is aimed at control.

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The program is aimed at controlling plants such as skeleton weed,
leafy spurge and spotted knapweed,
which are alien to the United States
and have no competition in native

vegetation to slow their spread.
Weed seed can be unknowingly
carried onto public lands, where it
may rendam vable for 10 years.
The Idaho Department of Agriculture has a program in place for inspecting and marking certified
weed-free forage.
County weed inspectors will inspect hay in the field for noxious
weeds before bailing. The Idaho
Agriculture Department, county
weed inspectors and the Forest Service can provide a list of growers
who sell certified forage.
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A similar system is in effect in Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.





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cal photo? How can I isolate the subject withour disturbing the fore-ground or background? Can I obtain a better angle by changing my position?"

tion?"

The most important advice is to have your camera ready at all times.

How does one get started in wildlife photography? The equipment needn't cost any more than what's needed for skiing or playing

golf.

'The basic equipment includes a 35-millimeter, single-lens, reflex damen with a built-in light meter and a standard interchangeable lens of 50 or 52 mm. An auto winder is helpful, particularly with moving subjects. Auto focusing can be tricky in the field and is not necessive.

Accessories should include macro ddapters, which are inexpensive

screw-on attachments that enable your 50 mm lens to move in close, as well as a flash attachment for dark situations. Telephoto zoom or standard lenses of 200 mm to 400 mm can be purchased to capture longer wildlife shots. A tripod is helpful when using the larger telephotos.

heipful when some photos.

Just like hunters with guns, photo hunters sometimes miss their shots—but they never wound anything more than their pride.





Rescuers from Keystone, Colo., pull Michael Dunham out of an avalanche near Arapahoe Basin Ski Area near Dilion, Colo. The California man survived with a badly broken leg, but his snowboarding companion, Michael Merick of Frisco, Colo., died after being pulled from

Biologists plan to trap, immunize, track bighorns in Hells Canyon

LEWISTON (AP) — More dead bighorn sheep from an epidemic creeping southward in Hella Canyon have government biologists working on another tectic.

Biologists from the Oregon and Washington fish and wildlife departments have discovered two dead bighorn ewes within the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The sheep were on the Oregon.

Canyon National Recreation Area.
The sheep were on the Oregon, side of the Snake across from the mouth of Idaho's Salmpn River.
Other nearby bighorns also were sick. Up to 80 live in the vicinity.
The discovery fed fears the pneumonia that emerged in southeastern Washington in November will continue to spread to other bighofra.
The ewes were about 20 miles south from where biologists had presouth from the present the south from where biologists had pre-

The appearance of a bacterial particular to the bighorns with mdio colpacumonia in southeastern Washlard to a rescue effort by Gregon, Washington and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Seventy-two sheep were captured Ed Cole, Hells Canyon National last year and hauled to the Idaho Recreation Area ranger, said the Fish and Game Department's appearance of the epidemic within Wildlife Research Clinic at the Caldwell. The epidemic flared up to spread, again there, leaving only 19 survivors.

At least three dozen bishorms also argument over whether domestic

again there, leaving only vivors.

At least three dozen bighoms also died along the river breaks. Washington and Oregon biologists hoped to fly again this weekend to try a new strategy.

Mary Hoverson of the Oregon agency said the crew will use netguns to capture sick sheep, take samples and treat them with an antibiotic before releasing them. tibiotic before releasing them. A hearing is scheduled in federal The plan calls for equipping about court in Portland Feb. 12.

"The potential is pretty great for a catastrophic die-off," Cole said. The argument over whether domestic sheep transmif the disease to the wild bighorns continues.

In January, the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, Nez Perce Tribe, Idaho Wildlife Federation and others sued the Forest Service to, stop domestic sheep grazing in Hells Canyon.

On the slopes, ski-bum life is all about powder

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Chris Chapman has missed only 10 days of skiing the last six winters: He bartends and waits tables by night and skis by day — every day. By anyone's standards, Chapman

is a ski bum.
"I'm not a ski bum, I'm a ski

is a ski bum. I'm a ski bum. I'm a ski enthusiast,"-he-protesta.
They calls themselves by different names. Some prefer "ski technician," and others joke that in today's politically correct world, they re "recreational transients."
But generally, even to one another, they're ski bums, and they'll do just about anything to be able to ski every day.
"We give up a lot — girl-friends, nice cars, houses, carcers, food in the fridge ...," said Eric Walberg, 35, of. Whitefish, as he waited in line at the quad lift on The-Big Mountain.
—Walberg-has-been-an-avid-akier-since he was 7, and he fully intends to follow his ski-bum lifestyle into his twilight years.
"I can see cutting back some when I'm 70, maybe to five days a week," be said.
Ski bums aren't just the stereotyne.

Ski burns aren't just the stereotypical people in their 20s who bunk up four or five to a rental house and work two or three part-time jobs. There are plenty of those types on the slopes, but there are just as many in their 30s and 40s, and older, who

in their 30s and 40s, and older, who have found a way to make ends meet and still ski every day.

"I have a great wife who works hard so I can be up here," confessed Tary King, 37, of Whitefish, pulls his share of the load by working with the ski patrol, a job that offers a free ski pass, along with wages.

"It's an addiction, it's your life," King philosophized on the slopes

China breeds bears

BEUING (AP) — Two polar bears at the Beijing Zoo have given birth to cubs in the first successful polar bear bereding in China since 1976.

Late last year, 10-year-old Yang Yang gave birth to a female cub and 20-year-old You Bai to a male cub in quiet delivery rooms designed specially for the animals, the official Xinhua News Agency reported today. Polar bears tend not to bond well with helt young if they are disturbed by noise, the agency said.

The bear cubs will be shown to the public next summer, the zoo's bear expert Chen Qinglong said.

- Tary King, 37

anything wrong with it." Maguire said. "It's nice to have them. They add to the mystique of the mountain. They become the characters people—lee to tell stories about."

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explanation.
"I think women just get colder a lot quicker than men do," she said during a subzero spell at The Big Mountain.

The cold didn't seem to bother Knutson, who is an avid snowboard-

one cold, but sunny day, "Look at cr. Trouble is, snowboarders have where we are. It's beautiful up there."

The Big Mountain Ski Resort counts on ski buns, to a certain degree, to fill its seasonal job openings.

Resort spokesperson Adora Maguiro-calls-them-ambassadors for the mountain.

"They have a hard time finding the mountain."

"It's an addiction, it's your life.'

"It's an addiction, it's not the mountain."

"It's an addiction, it's your life.'

"It's an addiction, it's your life.'

ment.

He gets paid well for what he does, and his tanned face attests that he's seen his share of sunny slopes lately.

"I love the speed," McCoy said. "I love the freshness and the purity of the mountains."

the mountains."

Don't think for a minute, though, that youth and glamor are prerequisites for being a ski burn, Pete Brucato said. He's 74 and skis every

Brucato said. He's 'm and and day.

There's an entire group of older skiers, called the '70 Plus Club, who give the younger "mountain crazies," as Brucato calls them, a run for their money.

"Skiing with the younger kids keeps you young, too." Brucato said.
"It's also a chance to pass on some expertise."

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Brucato, who lives on The Big Mountain, still works with the U.S. Ski Team, after a lifelong career in ski racing and coaching.

If there's one thing that binds all skiers together, it's the powder untouched, fresh-fallen powder.

"Powder is what it's all about,"
Walberg said, "We wait all year for powder like there was last week deep, bottomless snow. It's as good as it gets."

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Bear Lake is refuge for swans

MONTPELIER (AP) — Twenty trumpeter swans: will be released in the Bear Lake National Wildlife Refuge this spring in an attempt to restore the birds historic nesting

restore the birds historic nesting areas and migration routes. The swans, the largest in North America, were nearly extiact in Meanty 1900s due to agriculture development and pioneers valuing their meat and feathers.

After decades of conservation efforts, the swan's population has been growing.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Idaho Department of Fish and Game are cooperating to re-establish the swans' migration patterns in Idaho as well as in other states in the Pacific Flyvay.

Biologists hope the relocation will keep the birds from congregating in

one, wintering area, such as Harriman State Park, where they risk depleting their food sources. "It's going to be a real asset to the valley," said Richard Sjostrom, refuge manager.

The swans are being transplanted from a flock in Harriman State Park. During late December last year, biologists — many in survival gear — worked cold, foggy nights on the icy Henry's Fork to eapture 74 trumpeter swans for relocation. The swans were banded, marked with a temporary red dye and wingelipped so they could be identified and recapitured for spring release. They were taken to Summer Lake, Ore, and are wintering there. A mix of 20 males and females were selected for release at Bear Lake Refuge, Sjostrom said. They

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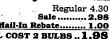




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Consumer credit up 9.3%in December

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WASHINGTON — Consumer credit grew at a 9.3 percent annual rate in December, including a helty 14.2 percent increase in credit card use during the holiday shopping season. The burgeoning growth in household debt has been the reason given by some banks that have begun tightening terms for loan approvals. The Federal Reserve said Wednesday consumer borrowing rose 57.9 billion, compared with 59.8 billion in November, which was an annualized gain of 11.8 percent.

Packard Bell, Zenith Data Systems form single unit

Systems form single unit
NEW YORK — Packard Bell Electronics Inc., the largest seller of personal computers to consumers, acquired Zenith Data
Systems and received a cash boost from
investors NEC Con-, and Groupe Bull, the
French-based parent of ZDS, the companies said today.
The complex arrangement is worth
about \$650 million and marks the first
major consolidation in the FC industry in
two years. It gives Packard Bell needed
cash to sustain its growth and places the
company-into-business- and-governmentmarkets where it now has little presence.
Compiled from wire reports

Think big

Go for the growth in emerging markets

Always volatile, the stocks of developing countries fell into the dumpster in 1994 and 1995. While U.S. shares were rising 35 percent, even a well-managed mutual fund such as Templeton Emerging Markets was dropping 26 percent.

But this year, emerging markets are back. They're up roughly 10 percent in four weeks, compared with a gain of less than 1- percent for the Standard & Poor's 500 Index, a broad measure of U.S. stocks.

stocks.

Is it time for small investors to take a close Is it time for small investors to take a close look at the shares of companies in fast-growing but volatile countries? Absolutely, says one of my favortic experts on the subject, Mehran Nakhjavani, managing editor of Emerging Markets Analyst, an expensive monthly newsletter published by the respected Bank Credit Analyst group in Montreal. "There's been a real turnaround in sentiment," he says. Emerging markets "are now riding a liquidity tiger." He means that shorterm interest rates are low in the United States, Europe and Japan, so investors have access to lots of eash. They're looking for bargains and linding them, not at home, but

in fast-growing nations abroad.

But is it too late? I asked. "Not at all," said Nakhjavani. "The rally is very, very young. It han't been configmed as a major upturn yet, so the trend followers haven't begun to buy."

He expects a familiar pattern. Right now, he says, "the first wave is beginning to hit,"

The rally is very, very young."

Mehran Nakhiavani, investment analyst. or opportunities in developing countries

with buyers focusing on the larger, more open markets — Singapore, Hong Kong, Brazil, Malaysia, Argentina, even Mexico, which, despite its continuing economic and political problems, has seen a 15 percent increase (in dollar terms) in stocks since Jan. 1. That's the equivalent of a 750-point move in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The second, wave, Nakhjavani predicts, will hit countries with markets less accessible to foreign investors, including India, Taiwan, Korea and Chile. Noxt, buyers will pour money into "all the little guys — the Hungaries and the Colombias".

The immediate attraction of emerging

markets is that they're relatively cheap. The Hang Seng index in Hong Kong, for example, is still 10-perent below its high of two years ago. The Brazilian Equity Fund is trading at roughly half its levels of late 1994.

But timing isn't the whole story. Emerging markets make sense for long-term investors because they're where the growth is.

Gross domestic product (GDP) rose 10 percent last year in South Korae, 9 percent in Singapore and 8 percent in Chile — fairly typical trates of the story o

It's the currency problem that has tripped up many developing countries — most recently Mexico, which was forced to devalue its peso in 1994, after it had fallen by more than 50 percent against the dollar. Foreigners

No end in sight as stocks keep soaring

NEW YORK — Stocks staged a strong rally late Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to its eighth record high in nine sessions.

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The gains also included new highs in three broader market indexes and came despite jitters over the economy that sent investors seeking consumer stalwarts and selling economically sensitive shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 32.51 points higher to close at 5.492.12.

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The New York Stock Ex-change's composite index rose 1.64 to 346.32, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.06 to 649.93, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.63 to 562.59. All three broke records for the third

day in a row. But the Nasdaq composite in-





dex fell 4.20 to 1.084.88, as technology shares came under pressure. Stocks meandered, mostly in

positive territory, for much of Wednesday's session, held down by a declining bond market.

Bond prices fell as the market absorbed new supply, an auction of \$14 billion of 10-year government notes Wednesday and the scheduled sale of \$30 billion of 30-year Treasury bonds on Thursday, The benchmark-30-year Treasury bonds of 11 1-32 point to yield 6.15 percent.

But stocks shook off the doldrums late in the session, with the Dow industrials making nearly all of the day's gains in the final 45 minutes of trading.

Advancing-issues-edged-out-decliners on the NYSE, where volume was 455.32 million shares as of 4 p.m., heavy but still down from Tuesday's pace. In a reversal of Tuesday's record-breaking session, in the vestors shed economically sensitive stocks in favor of consumer issues and more recession-resistant names.

U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services: as well as trade in goods. The following listing shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



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U.S. trade deficit narrows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit posted its best showing in early two years, shrinking to \$7.06 billion in November, as exports of billion in November, as exports of alterath and computer parts jumped sharply.

The trade gap with Japan also narrowed, giving President Clinton an election-year opportunity to claim success in tearing down foreign trade barriers.

The Commerce Department report Wednesday showed that the deficit in goods and services declined by 13.5. percent from a revised October deficit of \$8.16 billion, it was the smallest imbalance since a \$6.5 billion deficit in March 1994. The trade deficit is in March 1994. The trade deficit is the difference-between-import- anddifference-between-imports-and

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Administration officials said the improvement showed the success of Clinton's strategy of targeting coun-tries such as Japan for hard-nosed ne-gotiations aimed at boosting Ameri-can exports.

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Buhl native assumes new post at Micron; other changes made

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technol-ogy, has, announced that it has ap-pointed Jay Hawkins as vice presi-dent of manufacturing administra-tion, Steve Stout as-vice-president of facilities and Barney Jurica as vice president of Lehi, Utah opera-tions.

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Hawkins, born and raised in Bull, joined Micron in 1984 in the test department. He has served as Micron's director of manufacturing since 1991. He holds a bachelor-adegree in business administration from Boise State University.



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studied business. and refrigeration engineering at Boise
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his career at-Micron in 1983 as an HVAC techni-

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Jurica joined the company in 1983 as a process engineer. He assumed the position of site manager at Lehi. Prot to joining Micron, he held engineering positions at Eaton-Semiconductor Equipment Group.

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He has studied chemistry and engineering at the University of Utah, East Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Briefly

Home prices rise in 4th quarter

WASHINGTON — Existing home prices rose in
every region except the Northeast last year as falling
morrgage rates boosted consumer demand, a real estate trade group reported Wednesday.

But although the Midwest, South and West posted
strong gains during the final three months of 1995,
compared with a year earlier, prices in the Northeast
slipped 0.7 percent, the National Association of Realtors said.

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The median price of a home antionally was
\$113,800 in the fourth quarter, up 5 percent from
\$108,400 during the October-December period of
1994. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of
the homes cost more and half cost less.
Prices ranged from \$352,000 in Honolulu to
\$54,500 in Cedar Falls, lowa.

Prices rose 5.1 percent in the South, to \$99,100,
and 3.1 percent in the West, to \$148,400, while slipping to \$134,100 in the Northeast.
Following South Bend with the largest appreciation were in Salt Lake City, where the median pricejumped 16,6 percent, to \$119,200, and Corpus
Christi, Tex., where it rose 15.3 percent, to \$86,600.

NCR to close Utah paper plant

OGDEN, Utah — NCR Systemedia Group officials told their 154 Ogden employees recently that the company will close its local plant by June 1.

The closure is in anticipation of the breakup of AT&T, NCR's parent company. The plant makes fax paper, paper rolls and ink ribbons.

Equipment at the Ogden plant will be shipped to NCR's six other plants around the country, where

some Ogden management employees have been of-fered jobs. "There will be a sign up sheet for all of our other employees who are interested in relocat-ing," said Debn Ayres. NCR director of public rela-tions. "They will get preferential treatment as posi-tions open up at our other facilities." NCR says it will offer one week's severance pay for each year of employment and will continue em-ployees' health benefits.

Utah firm fires 120 workers

MAGNA; Utah — Packard Bell has fired 120 workers at its customer-service center who failed to get computer-industry certification and it is looking for replacements.

Spokesman David McWilliams said certification is required for continued employment at the center, which fields thousands of calls daily from customers with questions about running their computers.

MK faces pair of SEC inquiries
BOISE — The Securities and Exchange Commission has stepped up its investigation of financially troubled Morrison Knudsen Corp. and begun issuing subnocess.

Crews work to complete power plant

BOISE (AP) — Winter weather has hampered work on a substation to provide power for the Micron Technology computer chip plant at Lehi, Utah, the Idaho Power Co. reports.

ports.
A team of 10 company employees is working on the 112-megavoltamp Lone Peak substation about 35 miles south of Salt Lake City, pro-

ject manager Alan Skille said.
"The contractors were making excellent progress," project manager
Alan Skille said. "I emphasize Alan Skille said. "I emphasize were, because now the wenther is slowing things up and the work force is in transition as the general contractor role changes." In January, Micron announced its construction arm would assume the

role of general contractor managing all phases of the Lehi project, including the Lone Peak substation.
"Strong winds have delayed getting the roof attached to the control building." Skille said.
"Date that's done, the contractors will be able to work on the station!'s controls, regardless of how much it snows."

Invest

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soured on emerging markets in Latin
America and throughout the world,
pulling out their money and pushing
down stock and bond prices.
A conspicuous survivor of the
Mexican dobacle has been Argentina,
whose markets were battered in
1994, then slowly recovered in 1995.*
One of Argentina's greatest fins,
("I'm wildly bullish") is Steve H.
Hanke, a professor of applied economics at Johns Hopkins University
in Baltimore who also manages a
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mutual traid based in Canada (Toron-to Trust, Argentina), which soared 75 percent last year, making it the top-performing emerging markets fund-in the world for 1995.
Hanke was convinced in late 1994 that Argentina would weather the Mexican stom because, unlike Mex-ico, it has a resilient currency, direct-ly linked to the dollar. In his column in Forbes on Dec. 19, he called Arg-gentine bonds 'irresistible buys right now.' And he put his mutual fund's money where his mouth was; now he's moving into Argentine stocks. Hanke has reason to be confident about Argentina's policy. He helped

set it. In 1991, acting on Hanke's ad-vice, Argentina set up-a currency board to maintain a one-to-one rela-tionship between the dollar and the Argentine peso. (A similar system is in place in Hong Kong, whose stock market Hanke also likes.)

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Throughout the Mexican crisis, when many observers expected Argentina to devalue—and thus densically reduce the value of foreigners' holdings of Argentine stocks and bonds—the currency board held tight. Last year, inflation in Argentina was less than 2 percent, compared with 52 percent in Mexico and 22 percent in Brazil.

I recently returned from a meeting in Mexico of the Mont Petern Seelect, an organization of free-market economists, where Hanke presented a paper on the Argentine system and advocated its adoption in Mexico.

The best way for small investors to buy shares in emerging markets is through closed-end mutual funds, which trade on the New York Stock Exchange like an individual stock. As John Rekenthaler, publisher of Morningstar Mutual Funds, wrote last November, "Because closed-end

funds initially issue a fixed amount of shares, the do not accept new investments or redeem existing monies, they do not face the eashflow vagaries that bedevil open-end managers." In other words, when prices in volutile emerging markets fall, shareholders in open-end funds often bail out, asking for their money. That forces managers to raise cash by selfing stocks, just when they should be sitting tight. Managers of closed-end funds, by contrast, can ride out the storm.

Unfortunately, closed-end funds such as Templeton Emerging Markets, which invests in stocks of 30 countries, tend to be overpriced. Another strategy—though it's risky—is to put together your own long-term portfolio of several closed-end funds that concentrate on stocks of only one country.

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one country.

If you agree with Hanke, you should consider the Argentina Fund on the NYSE, (Hanke's own fund in Toronto is not open to U.S. citizens, and a fund that mimies it, run by Hanke through the Friedberg Mercantile Group in New York, is only for wealthy investors.)

Trade

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Kantor said that the narrowing deficit, was being driven by "an impressive increase in U.S. exports," noting that goods exports in November were the second-highest on record,

"The president's lendership, his economic plan, lower budget deficits and over 180 trade agreements, along with the productivity of U.S. workers, have contributed significantly to this trend," said Kantor.

It was the fifth straight month that the trade deficit has declined, after hitting an all-time high of \$11.39 billion in 1987.

Even with the string of improvements, however, the deficit to the year in merchandise alone will still expension the control of \$15.25 billion, supposing the mound \$16.2 billion, supposing for most of this year, also improved in November, dipping to \$2.75 billion, compared with \$3.65 billion in October.

British researchers say they have found 1st Windows virus

LONDON (AP) — Software sabeteurs have created the first computer virus specifically targeted at Microsoft's Windows 95 program, British researchers say.

The virus can corrupt programs so that they no longer function, and then spread to other users' machines, Paul Ducklin, an analyst for the British software company Sophos, said Sunday. "It is the first virus we've seen that is written specifically for Windows 95," said Ducklin, whose company specializes in writing programs that destroy viruses. "So, although it is not particularly well-written, Boza will go down in history."

Analysts have named the virus Boza after a Bulgarian liquor "so powerful that just looking at it will give you a headache," Ducklin said. Fortunately for the estimated 10 million users of Windows 95, the virus does not appear particularly

contagious. "To infect someone clee's machine, you would have to give them an infected program, and they would have to for the first program, and they would have to run it," Alan Solomon, chairman of the S and S International software firm, told The Independent on Sunday newspaper. "Most people don't swap programs around like that."

Ducklin said Boza is not yet "in the wild"—computer talk for a virus that is replicating itself on regular users' personal computers. So far, it is circulating mainly-among companies that make anti-virus programs, Ducklin said-Software is available to destroy it. Computer analysts do not know who made the virus, although there is a clue in one of the messages that Boza occasionally throws on computer screeks: "VLAD Australia does it again with the world's first Win5y virus," a reference to a well-known group of virus makers.

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Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Soles Meridan, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20: That portion of the NEXSWYASEX more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 138 feet forth of the Southeast corner of a

at parallel to the South line of said ASEW 112 feet; North parallel with the East line thereof 140

feet, THENCE West parallel to the South line thereof 20 feet, THENCE North 10 feet; THENCE East parallel to the South line thereof 132 feet to said East line thereof; THENCE South along said East line 150 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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The above Grantor is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), idaho Code. No representation is made that she is, or is not, presently responsible for this obligation.

and Is, or is not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this said is to be made it saliant to say, (ii) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$11.00 per north; for the morths of May, 1966, and all exhaust unmorths is \$100.00. The belance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Dedo of Trust is \$3.052.17, plus 13% Interest and foreclosure costs. \$3.052.17, plus 13% Interest and foreclosure costs. (iii) The second on-half of the 1969 property taxes; all of the property taxes for 1994 and the first one-half of the around to \$45.05.05, plus plus are defined in the total amount of \$81.05, plus plus are defined in the total amount of \$81.05, plus plus plus (c) Failure to maintain Hazard Insurance.

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On Monday, the 20th day of May, 1996, at the hour of 11:00 octock, AM, of said day at the office of Titlofact, Inc., 183 Fourth Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idaho, Pilo. NEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in shalf under the United States of Annetica, all payable at the time of the said, the following described real propriy, situated in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, you shall be the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho,

Lot 14, Block 6, KINGSGATE SUBDINISION NO. 2. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the efficial plat therefore corrected in the office of the County Recorder a County, AND A portion of Lot 15, Block 6, KINGSGATE SUBDINISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat tempor, proceed of in the effice of the County Recorder and Editional County, Idaho, according to the County Recorder BEGINNING at the Southwest Corner of sald Lot 15; Thomas along a schowest Corner of sald Lot 15;

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with said real property.

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socurity of Washington Federal Savings, formerly United
First Foderal Savings and Lean Association of Boles, as
Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust having been recorded on
April 24, 1984 as Instrument No. 859831, records of Twin
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ed this January 17, 1996. NEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY Linda Mohas-Fultz, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1998, at the hour of
1000 orciock a.m. of said day at Alliance Tiple & Excrew,
311 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of
111 Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Favench, as Subvivin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Favench, as Subbidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all
poyable at the time of sale, the following described real
properly situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-writ:

records of said County.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compilance with Section 60-113, [da. bc. dogs, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 557 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real

PUBLISH: January 18, 25 and Footuary 1 and 8, 1996.

On the 15th day of MAY, 1996, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (mocognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avonus North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor instead, will feel lift public suction, to the lightest bidder, for cash, in lawyar momenty of the United the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described real property, alturated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 in Block 76 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, records of said County.

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127, 1978, as. Instrument No. 75314, and assigned to
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as beneficially, by assignment movered August 4, 1995.

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William Country, 1989 (12144, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls Country, Idaho.)

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Doed of Trust Note dated December 27, 1978, the monthly payments of Principal, interest and impounds of \$355.00 per month for the months of June through December, 1995 and all subsequents of the payment of \$355.00 per month for the months of June through December, 1995 and all subsequents of the payment of the pa

Date: January 3, 1996 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monling Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 14, 2s and February 1 and 8, 1996.

On the 15th day of MAY, 1996, at the heur of 10.45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor fursion, will said a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawly money of the United Sates, all psyable at the time of the said, the following fastes, all psyable at the time of the said, the following highest bidder, for cash, in lawly money of the United Sates, all psyable at the time of the said, the following fastes, all psyable at the time of the said, the following high said of Idaho, and described as follows:

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AND MARY HIGLEY, husband and wife, as garanten, to
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.,
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1899, as instrument No. 958858, and assigned to IDAHO
HOUSING AGENCY, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 16, 1898, as instrument No. 958857.
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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
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On the 23rd day of MAY, 1999, at the hour of 10-45 AM,
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Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First
American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corpomicro, as successor insteade, will seal all public auction, to
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State of Idaho, and described as follows, 10-WIL.

Lot 6 in Block 7 of PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION NO.

2. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 48, records of sales.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particularly of the above referenced real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or

foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.4%, per annum from May 1, 1995. The principal balance ow. MAN AND REBECCA L ALTMAN in unband and write, and so at of this date on the obligation secured by said bead and represent the \$31,711.24, plus accrued interest at the train of 1 IDAHO; INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor Instituted at the security of Showcood & Roberts of CHARLES W. FAWGETT, a Member of the Idaho State Agriculture of the State State

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE: NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996 County, g. Floor pursuant to: Fodor-al Power Act, 18 U.S.C. 5 791(a)-825(r) h. Applicant Contact: Mr. D.W. Block, J.U.B Engi-neors Inc. 800 Falls Avo-nue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 733-2414. I, FERC contact: Stoven A. Ed m on dia on (202)

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YOU ARE HEREBY CIT-ED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR in the Juvenile Court of Monterey County, located at 1422 Natividad Rd., Salinas, California, on

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Člork Bv: A. GONZALES, Deputy

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

COUNTY OF T FALLS Case No. CV 96-349 SUMMONS JODI GUZMAN, Plaintiff;

HECTOR GUZMAN,

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nated court within 20 days after service of this Sum-mons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plain-tiff in the Compleint for Divorce.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
BANNOCK

THE COUNTY OF BANNOCK Case No. CVOC-95-51136 SUMMONS BANNOCK PAVING COM-PANY, INC. Plaintiff, vs.

va.
TOM W. OWEN, individually
n/k/a OWEN RECLAMATION, Defendant.

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A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to sook the advice of or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be field in time and other legal rights protected.

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1. The title and number of this case.

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To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 4th day of De-

combor, 1995. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT /a/ by Doputy Clork PUBLISH: February 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1996 •

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS FALLS Case No. CV-95-1340 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, a New York corporation, Plaintiff,

Defendant.
Defendant.
BEEN SUED BY THE
ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIET THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST
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NOTICE UNLESS YOU Ya.

RANDY G. LEYPOLDT
and DOROTHY E. LEYPOLDT, husband and wife;
CYNTHIA L. LEYPOLDT
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
CASO SP 96-042
NOTO THE ADMINISTRICT OF THE STATE
(CL. 15-1-401)
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MARGARET J. JONES 3851 East 3000 North Hansen, ID 83334 (208) 423-5415 Personal Representative

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE
On June 13, 1996, st.

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Dead of Trust from Folix
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Default for which is failure to pay, (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$281, 40 per (a) Accumulated self-dependent of \$281, 40 per (a) Acquait, 1995, & all subsequent months is \$1,888,40. The balance owing, as of this date on the obligation secured by aid Doed of trust is \$23,365.39, plus 12% interest and forecleasure octs.

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TITLEFACT, INC. BY: R. TODD BLASS VICE PRESIDENT

NOTICE OF BID

Sids will be received until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Febru-ary 29, 1996 in the School District Administration Office. Bids must be sub-mitted in a sealed envelope marked "Computer Net-work Transmission Equip-ment Bids."

Details and apocifications may be obtained from Mr. Scot Scherer at the School District Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Ida he 83301, phone (208-733-6900).

(2087-33-99/0).

Biddors are required to fur-nish bid socurity in the form of cash, cashiers' check or biddor's bond oxecuted by a qualified surety company made payable to the Twin Falls School District No. 411, in the amount of not loss than five (5) percent of the bid amount guarantee-ing-performance of said

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 re-serves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 Rose Steffens, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: February 1 and 8, 1966 OPEN: February 29, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDANO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Caso No. SP 96-0067
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the undersigned has been appointed per-sonal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents of the estate are required to the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sincleir, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clark of

the Court. DATED this 31 day of Jan

uary, 1996, DAVID L. BROWN Personal Representative PUBLISH: February 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR:
THE COUNTY OF TWN
FALLS
Caso No. 59 96-88
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN the Matter of the Estate
of: VIRGINIA CATHERINE
CASSIDY IACKETT, and
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Ctaims must be presented the undersigned at the

the Court. DATED this 20th day of January, 1998. PATRICIA HACKETT

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Current Assets:	General Funds	Ranch Fund	Total
Cash in Bank-M&O	\$ 894	· s	\$ 884
Cash in Bank-Bond & Contract	164		164
Cash in Bank-Ranch		94	94
Investment in Government			
Investment Pool (Note 3)	334,303	15,563	349,866
Government Investment			
Pool-Reserve Fund (Note 4)	294,877	**	294,877
Accounts Receivable-			
Supplemental Water (Note 5)	59,390		59,390
Accounts Receivable-			
Excess Water (Note 9)	197		197
Palisade Contract Assessments			
(Note 6)	8,943		8,943
Miscellaneous Accounts			
Receivable (Note 7)	2.280	28,556	30,836
Prepaid Expenses (Note 8)	17,704	14	17,718
Total Current Assets	\$ 718,742	\$ 44,227	\$ 762,969
Property and Equipment:			
Land	526		. 1 526
Plant and Office Building .	147.952		147.952
. Irrigation System	1,123,976	6,312	1,130,288
Equipment and Office			•
Fumiture	508.066		508.066
Transportation	139,896		139,896
· Total Property & Equipment	1,920,416	6,312	1,926,728
Other Assets:	·		
Future Assessments-			
Pallsades Contract (Note 6)	43.579		43.579

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

	alance Sheet Octobe	r 31, 1995 EXHIBIT A	
Current Liabilities: Accounts Payable	General Funda \$ 5,917	Ranch Fund \$ 3,616	Total 9,533
Payroll Taxes Withheld Rollrement Withheld Accrued Property Taxes	5,401 914	1,671	5,401 914 1,671
Pallsades Storage Contract Pymt — Supplemental Water	8,889		8,889
Overpayments (Note 10)	14,655	•	14,655
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 35,776	\$ 5,287	\$ 41,063*
<u>Deferred Liabilities:</u> Palisades Storage Contract	44,445		44,445
. Total Liabilities	\$ 80,221	\$ 5,287	\$ 85,508
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Capital Equity Reserve Equity	1,803,902 253,457	\$ 6,312	1,810,214 253,457
Current M&O Equity	545,157	38,940	584,097
Total Equity Total Liabilities & Equity	2,602,516	45,252	2,647,768
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Total Acreage of District 13,548 Acres
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Water Delivered During Year 47,595 Soc.Er. (Average) or A.F.

County of Twin Falls

I, Ambor McFarland, Treasurer of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, as sents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of year October 31, 1985.

Ambor McFarland, Treasurer
ATTEST: William Sargent, Director
DATED Fobruary 1, 1998

PUBLISH: February 8 and 15, 1996

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FALLS MAGISTRATE DYNBION
Case No. SP-90-57A.
NOTICE OF HEARING IN the Matter of the Estate CAURENA B. MARSHALL, Altomeys for Trusing

THELMA MAY PECHER Porsonal Representative 1105 Plainview Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 THOMAS A. NOLAN Attorney for the Estate

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411. BY: Rose Steffens, Clerk of the Board

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The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL

PUBLISH: February 8 and 15, 1996 OPEN: February 27, 1996

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DATED this 22 day of January, 1996. STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G, Kvanvig Attornoya for Trustee

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1 and 8, 1996.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Caso No. SP-96-00032
NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
IN the Matter of the Estate
of RECCIE C. EVANS,
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Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned
has been appointed personal representative of the

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above-named estate. All persons having claims, against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims forever barred. Claims Coloman, Richel & Robertson, Alternate & Robertson, Attorney at Letterney at Letterney

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DATED this 22nd day of January, 1996. MARY ANN LINCOLN Personal Representative

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397 Blue Lakes Blvd. PO Box 1746 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1746 (208) 733-5400.

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Claims must be presented to the undorsigned at the endine section of the Court with the Clerk of the Court with the Cou

Claims must be presented to Lynn Messman, Personal Representative, at 174 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83901, and filed with the above-named Court at 427 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Case No. SP-98-81 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of CEVIN ROY MACK, Petitioner.

this 22 day of January 1998. ROLIG & PETERSON By: Jolfroy E. Rolig Attomoy for Potitionar PO Box 2749 Twin Falls, ID 83303-2749 ROBERT S. FORT, Clark /s/ Cooley, Deputy Clark

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NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

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No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an accoptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Contified Check or a Cashler's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made pnyable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bilder's Bond.

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It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary oquipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated January 31, 1996 JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: February 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1996

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. 4759.
Notice is hereby given that Cavin G. Lloyd or Lloyd, Farms (ic) David Lloyd, 1445 Mountain Rd. Bancfott, ib B2217, ha's applied in the Department of Winter Resources to change point of diversion of the waters of a groundwater source. The rights sought to be changed are evidenced by liconaes and recorded as follows:

Lionne No. 5.77816 Surrice; groundwater Ansuurt 234 cf. Priority: 50,221 1978 Pointly: 50,221

Liconse No.: 35-07478 Source: groundwater Amount: 14.80 cts. NVISI Priority, 102/10/1975 Amount: 14.80 cts. NVISI Priority, 102/10/1975 TV. N. ROZE, Brightam County TV. N. ROZE, Brightam County TV. N. ROZE, Brightam County The water is used for irrigation of 1,115 acres within the ENME SW, SEC 22. VWANW. WASSW, SEC 23. WISI WHOSE, SEC 26. NE, NANW, SENW, MASE, SEC 27. TV. NR. SEZ, B. M. SWANW.

SENW, NASE, SEVER, 1119, 1998.

Ownerslip will be spill between Cabin Lloyd and Farms, Cabin Lloyd own a portion of 35-07478 and 35-07615. Lloyd Farms owns a portion of 35-07478 and 35-07615. Lloyd Farms owns a portion of 35-07478 will be spill into parts A & B. amount being transfer is 14.80 cfs. The points are proportionally to the spill of the proportion of 35-07478 will be spill into parts A & B. amount being transfer is 19 and 19 of 19

License No.'s 35-07476A and 35-07815 are limited to 8.26 cfs combined. They will be used by Calvin Lloyd and diverted from the NEME, SEC 27, TIN, R32E, Bingham County and used to Irrigate 704 acres within the NE, WISHW, SENW, SW, NWSE, SEC 28, NE, NSW, SENW, NWSE, SEC 35, B.M.

License No. 35-074768 will be used by Lloyd Farms and will be diverted from the NWSE, SEC 22, TIN, R32E, Bligham County and used to impate 558 acres within EKME, SW, SEC 22; WWNW, WWSW, SEC 23, TIN, 225E 544.

Any protests against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the idaho Department of Water Resources, 900 N. Skyline for, Idaho Falls, ID 63402, together with a protest fee of \$25 on or before February 20, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
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Notice is hereby given by
the Planning and Zoning
Commission for the City of
public hearing will be held
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subject property to serve employees of businesses located at 790 Blue Lakee Bouloward North in the City of Twin Fals.

JOEL NEWTON, D.D.S.—Requests a Special Use Flaguests a Special Use policity of the Pals.

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Impact.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avarus East, 736-2267.
Any and all persons desing to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

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/s/ LaMar N. Orton, Com-munity Development Direc-

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT WATER PERMIT

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Basel Has applied to the
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filed with the arrector, to Department of Water tources, 222 Shoshone set East, Twin Falls, ID Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before February 26, 1996. to the applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director

- INVITATION TO BID— he Twin Falts Highway latrict will accept sealed dis for the 1998 Weed central Applicator Pro-ram* on or before Febru-y 18, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., t 1234 Highland Ave. ast, Twin Falls, iD 83303-305, at which time they the publick opposed and 0805, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Plans, specifications and forms may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District Office. This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in any part by Fodoral Ald Funds.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the
BLM announces the availability of the following docslores and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant impact as required
by the National Environmental Policy Act:

Decision on Idaho Powe Company located in LIN COLN county at T5S R19E, Section 32, and an

For more information contact the Shoshone Office a PO Box 2-B, Shoshone Idaho 83352; or cal 208-888-2206.

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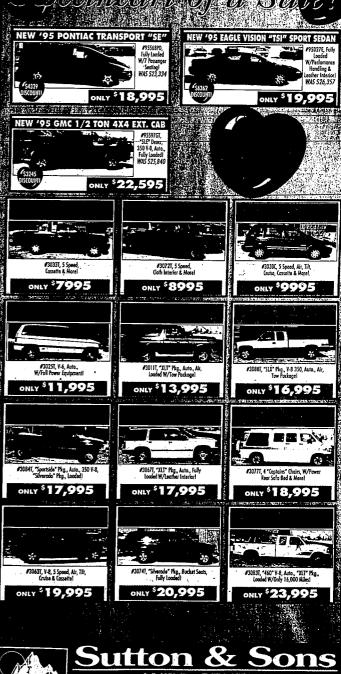
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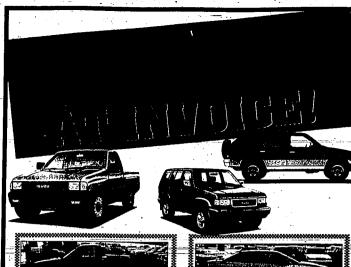
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cortune came and went for to-day's South. So elated was he act the sight of West's spade king that the forgot to consider the weird distribution suggested by East's huge pre-empt.

West led his club king and East's deuce told him South had one more club. Shrewdly, he switched to his singleton spade king, hoping South would take the bail.

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Surprised to see the spade king from West, South decided to go for two overtricks. Surely, the trump king would be with East. If it were singleton or doubleton. South could pick up tumps and discard his cube loser on dummy's high spade. Shouldn't East have something to justly his bid?

Accordingly, South took dummy's spade ace and followed with needing to justly his bid?

To West's king. Cashing in on South's false confidence, West returned his club Jack, covered by dummy's queen and ruffed by East. Now, the marked spade return produced another ruff and the game went down one trick. South's game would have made easily had South led the ace and another trump after winning West's spade shift. The defense would then have scored two clubs and a trump and South would have had, 10 winners.

Was it a gross error to take the trump finesse? The finesse gains when East has the trump king, However, playing the trump and West gets two clubs and a spade ruff.) Nevertheless, given

the big pre-empt and the threat-ening line of defense, removing trumps rates to be the prudent course.

NORTH 62-08-A A A Q 3 V 2 A K 9 8 4 A Q 10:5-3

WEST EAST AK 410987642 VK54 V86 +63-2 +QJ-10 AAKJ874 +2 SOUTH AJ5 VAQJ10973 475 A96

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

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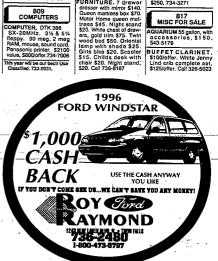
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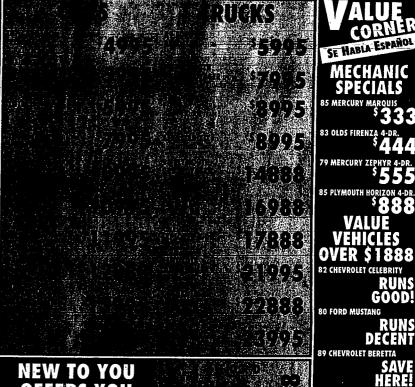
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