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Today: Cloudy with a chance of snow this morning and snow and rain this afternoon. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 40 degrees. Lows 20 to 25. Page A2

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CHILLY SUNSET



cool winter sun, slightly obscured by clouds on the horizon, still shines bright as it signals the one

Climb aboard: Another Fox critic considers '98 challenge

BOISE – Lawmakers, school superin-tendents and now a former campaign worker are seriously looking to challenge state Superintendent of Schools Anne C. Fox in the 1998 Republican primary. Jack Kaufman, who worked on Fox's 1994 campaign and filled her newly cre-

ated ombudsman position in the state Department of Education for five months during 1995, said he's been sending out feelers for three months.

Those who know him say he's more conservative than Fox, who drew campaign support from conservative Christians who oppose "outcome-based education" and federal programs such as Phase see FDX Pane26.

City could receive \$100,000 legal bill

Lawyers' fees add up in Walden case

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls will pay the legal bills for Don Walden, a former police detective the city doesn't e-expect to rehire; and those bills could be in excess of \$100,000. Walden, \$57, was a Twin Falls police officer working for a multi-county drug investigation task force. Saturday, a Twin Falls District Court jury found him innocent on charges of racketeering and missuse of public money. Under state law, bills from Walden's defense attorney, R. Keith Roark of Halley, will go to the city. If a police officer't scharged with a crime within the course and scope of his employment, and if he provides his own defense, his agency must pay legal bills if the case is dismissed or the officer found innocent.

Up in Walden case

That describes Walden's situation.

State prosecutors charged Walden and his partner, Juan Nunez, with stealing and illegally using evidence money seized from drug suspects. Although Walden was acquitted, Nunez, who was paid-by-Gassia-Gounty, was convicted of the charges facing him.

Walden had been a police officer with the city of Twin Falls since December 1976. The city was still paying him when he was assigned to the drug task force in late 1989, he supervised the task force for more than four years.

Folice were called to the task force office early on the morning of Jan. 30, 1995, to investigate an apparent burglay. The burglary turned into an investigation, and e-centually an indicament, over money, though the force evidence room.

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Twin Falls Police Department not likely to rehire Walden

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Police Department terminated Donald L. Walden, Sr. Nov. 21, 1996, and it's unlikely the department will hire him back, Police Chief Lee DeVore said.
Walden's defense attorney, R. Keith Roark, said Walden and the city had agreed, that Walden would, end his employment with the department by resigning.

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Walden told The Times-News Saturday after his aquittal that he was on unpaid administrative leave from the department, and couldn't say if he planned to return to work.
DeVore said the department conducted an internal investigation and terminated Walden because of policy and procedure violations. DeVore said the violations were "related to the same issues," but "not specifically" the criminal charges against Walden.

Roark said DeVore didn't want the aggage of having Walden on the depart-

ment.
Police departments don't want officers around who have been charged with a highly publicated crime, Roark said.
"The feeling is) a police officer's reputation is like a clean white shirt. If you spill gooffee on it, that's it, it's just not something you want to wear to church,"
Roark said.
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Roark said the situation was difficult for both sides, because the trial was twice delayed. Roark said Walden couldn't coperate with the department's internal investigation because he was under indicament.

"We're a bit bitter about all that, Obviously, we're not pleased with everybody's timing," he said.

Walden was within four years of retining when the investigation began, Roark said, and has more than 30 years of lawenforcement experience.

State may use high-tech photos to check water rights

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BOISE - You've seen the aerial, infrared photographs of Idaho hanging on office walls.

Now similar photos may be used to hasten the settlement of 160,000 water rights claims in southern Idaho.

Colors in the photos, when analyzed, can determine whether land is irrigated land or dry rangeland, cultivated land or recently harvested land, said Karl Dreher, director of the Department of Water Resources.

Analysts can overlay the photo with property tax records, to determine who the owner is, and can get a better sense

of whether a farmer is within his or her water right.

water right.

"It's a way for us to check the validity of claims visually and it's very efficient," he said. "In fact, it may isolate or identify discrepancies that we might not other-

wise see."
Photo work on three southern Idaho
"test basins" could be complete by year's
end, Dreher said.
Trying to speed up the settlement, or
adjudication, of water rights will become
the focus of the next year, water Judge
Daniel Hurbust told lawmakers Monday.
The \$4 million-a-year process has no endine date.

ing date.
"I can't say whether it will be two years or three years," he said. "I can't

tell you it'll be easy. But I can tell you it'll get done."

The water court has changed its focus from working on the more deeply controversial irrigation water rights to the smaller domestic and stockwater rights. That's to clear 100,000 or so water rights out of the system before focusing on irrigators who have expanded their acreage without first seeking permission and who are harming another farmer's water supply, Dreher said.

But the more serious conflicts could be partially cleared up with the aerial photos.

"I suspect we'll find acreage under irrigation that doesn't have a valid right and we'll deal with that," he said.

One of the more serious conflicts nvolves an amnesty statute passed in

involves an amnesty statute passed in 1994.

The law recognizes that users could expand the water right without gaing through a permitting process as long as it didn't injure other rights. Dreher said. That, historically, has been the way water right shave been assigned.

The-problems arise, he said, when those senior water rights users are favored over junior users who jumped through all the procedural hoops. "We knew there was concern about the annesty statute," he said after fielding questions about it from lawmakers. "It has deeper roots than we thought it did."

Lott says Medicare charges should rise

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday that senior citizens should pay more for their Medicare benefits to keep the program solvent into the 21st century.

"You cannot continue to provide more and better services and say, 'Oh, and by the way, you don't have to pay for it,' he said. "The ruth of the matter is, the people who are getting the benefits are going to have to bear more of the costs." Republicans have generally welcomed President Chinon's willingness to squeeze more money out of Chinon's willingness to squeeze more money out of Chinon's willingness to squeeze more money out of the control of the cost of the control of the cost of the control of the cost of the cost

Cosby admits tawdry chapter in life in TV interview; goes back to work

Police push hunt for son's slayer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby, TV's most beloved family man, acknowledged in a television interview Monday night that he had an affair with the mother of a Zeyaga-rold who claims to be his illegitimate daughter. Cosby denied to Dam Rather on. "The CBS Evening News" that he is the father of the young woman, Aurtunn Jackson. But in a portion aring Sunday on "60 Minutes," Rather asked if there was a possibility he could be. "There is a possibility," Cosby said in a transcript. "If you said," Did you's make love to the woman? the answer is ey. 'Are you the father?" No." "On the birth certificate, it's not my name," Cosby explained in part of the interview aired Monday night. "I had not spoken to the mother during her, pregnancy nor her delivery nor some, 14 months until we finally spoke."

spoke."
"Never — she never called me

and then one day when I called her for a second rendezvous, she came and she made the announcement."

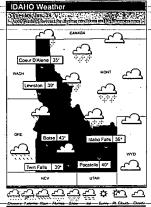
came and she made the announcement."
Cosby, who has been married to his wife Camille for 33 years, went back to work Mondayon his Clis Show "Cosby" for the first time since the Jan. Is slaying of his 27-year-old son't Entits: He-entered the Queens studio by a back door and made no comment. The producers said an episode called "Blorida", which was to have been taped the week Cosby's som was shot, was being taped today. At Cosby's request, taping would be done without the usual live sudience and the said should be some the said with the said was also the said the said should be said the said the said the said the said was said to said the said was said the said was said to said the said was said was said to said the said was said was said to said the said was said was said to said was s

Friday, this one with a live audi-ence.
Federal prosecutors charge that on the day Ennis Cosby was shot to death changing a flat tire in Los Angeles, Ms. Jackson and Jose Medina, 51, sent a fax to Cosby's representative demand-ing money. She and Medina were Please see COSBY, Page A2



Bill Cosby sat in front of a portrait of his son, Ennis

Weather-



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Idaho [*]		•		Twin Falls
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max Min Pcp
Boise	34	18		Yesterday 30 21
Burley	36	22	.05	Last year 32 13
Fairfield	19	1		Normal 37 19 .03
Gooding	m	m		Precipitation
Hagerman	m	m		
Idaho Falls	32	16		Month to date: 2.50 Normal mo. to date: .96
Jerome	28	22	tr.	Water year to date: 8.88
Lewiston	28	11		Normal year to date: 3.85
Malad	38	27		
Malta	39	23		Comfort factors
McCall	32	10		Humidity at noon: 88 pct.
Pocatello	33	25		Barometer at noon: 30.30 R
Salmon	16	1		Pollen count; Reports ended
Stanley	14	6		until next season.
Sun Valley	. m	m	****	Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.
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Skywatch

Sunset today 5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.
Lunar phase Full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14.
Visible phasets Morning Mars, Mercury, Evening Saturn, Mars.

FORECAST From the National Weather Service

Magic Valley

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Cloudy with a chance of snow this morning and of snow
and rain this afternoon. Highs near 40. West winds 5 to 15
mph. Tonlight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow and
rain early in the evening. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday partly
cloudy. Highs near 40.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure

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Extended regional forecast

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Patchy valley fog this morning, Occasional snow. Tetal
accumulation 2 to 3 inches. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight paraly
cloudy with a chance of evening snow, Patchy valley (og.
Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday patchy morning valley fog otherwise mostly sumy, Highs 25 to 35.
Treasure Valley
Mostly cloudy with a chance of morning snow mixed
with rain in the afternoon. Highs near 40. Southeast winds
5 to 10 mph shiftings to porthwest in the afternoon. Tonight
mostly cloudy with a share of morning snow in the
evening. Partial clearing later. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday
-mostly sunny-Highs near-40.
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Sawtooth Mountains

Snow likely today, accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs 25 near 30. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow, ows near zero to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight nance of evening snow. Highs 25 to 35. chance of evening sr Eastern Idaho

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Cloudy with a chance of rain by late morning changing to snow by early afternoon. Southwest winds, 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Highs 35 to near 40. Tonight decreasing clouds, the control of the control

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Areas of fog this morning. Snow likely. A slight chance
of freezing rain. Snow accumulation 1 inch. Highs from
near 30 to 35. Southeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight
mostly cloudy with a slight chance of early evening snow.
Areas of fog. Lows from near 20 to 25. Wednesday patchy
morning fog. Parly cloudy. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada

NOTINETH NEVYAGA
Showers likely today. Snow level at 6000 feet in the afternoon. Southwest wind 10-20 mph shifting west in the afternoon. High 45-50-Tonight scattered snow showers until midnight then partial clearing. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy in the morning. Mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs 40-45.

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Northern Utah

Mustly cloudy today, A chance of afternoon rain mainly north. Highs near 40. Tonight a chance of rain or snow. Lows Lower 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is L. minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, snow move eastward as chill air rolls into Texas

The Associated Press

Rain and snow stretched across much of the eastern half of the nation Monday while arctic air sent
temperatures plummeting as far south as Texas.
A strong area of high pressure centered over eastern Montana pumped cold air southward across the
Plains into northern Texas.
On the northern Plains, Glasgow, Mont., had a low
temperature of 34 below zero, and Devils Lake, N.D.,
reported a wind chill of 70 below zero.
In the Texas Panhandle, Amarillo dropped from 45
degrees to 23 in just one hour during the early morning. By early afternoon, Dallas had chilled to 46 while
Waco, 90 miles south, had a reading of 88.
Along the West Coast, scattered showers were possible overnight into Tuesday in central and northern
California.

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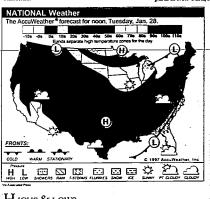
Road areas of nain extended from the Texas Gulf
Coast all the way into the upper Ohio Valley, and
snow showers were scattered from Oklahoma
through the mid Mississippi Valley across the Great
Lakes.

Some thunderstorms developed over sections of
Texas and Louisiana, and thunderstorms also were
likely in Mississippi.

Along the boundary between the rain and snow,
freezing rain and sleet spread ice on highways from
Missouri across Illinois and Indiana through northern
Ohio. Missouri also got snow, with 4 to 6 inches in
Kansas City.

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The weather system was moving toward the north-east, and winter storm warnings were posted into today across sections of Fennsylvania, upstate New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Up to 8 inches of snow was possible in parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. TEMPERATURES



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Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Payette. Low, 10 degrees below zero at McCall. Nation: High, 87 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 37 below zero at Plentywood, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is http://www.state.id.ug/ud/influmpg.htm

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ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-984-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Fox.

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School to Work and Goals 2000.
"He feels that Anne is too liberal," said Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka School District, who once worked with

dent of the Minidoka School District, who once worked with Kaufman at the University of Idaho. Kaufman himself is harder to pin down. He's a Christian con-servative, he said, who doesn't belong to any particular political group.

servative, he said, who doesn't belong to any particular political group.
"I'm not a card-carrying member of anything," he said. "If I had my way, I wouldn't carry my Social Security card."
He said he'd hold back all curriculum guidelines except those required by law, and turn over as much control as possible to parents, he said. One of his goals is to direct all communication to the control as to direct all communication to the superintendents.
"Local control doesn't mean the superintendents and the superintendents."
He had intended to stay a year with the state Department of Education, but left after the controversial Terry Haws left as Fox's chief deputy and Darrell Loosle stepped in. "I didn't believe I had ade-

quate input," he said, and declined to elaborate. Fox, who said she plans to run again, welcomed Kaufman to the race. "The more the merrier," she

"The more the merrier," she said.
Kaufman, she said, was interested in the position when he worked on her campaign in 1994. But he may find himself courting the superintendents if he becomes a serious candidate.
"To win the race he'd have to do that," she said.
Kaufman is just one of a handful of Republicans seriously considering the race, including Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo. Democrats have also announced their intention to run, including Reridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick, who directed the state lottery under Gov. Cecil Andrus, and former Rep. Dick Smith of Orofino, who teaches high school government and communications.

munications.

Black, who hasn't formally announced his intentions to run, circulated a press release Monday criticizing Fox. Though Fox's spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston last week said the

department had trimmed employees from 149 to 109, their personnel costs are \$800,000 higher than when Fox took office in 1995, Black said Monday.

higher than when Fox took office in 1995, Black said Monday, "It's time to put the money out there in the communities in the way of services rather than paying an ever growing amount in administrative costs in Boise," Black's release said.

However, Black's figure may not be entirely accurate.

When Fox took office, she inherited a personnel appropriation of \$5.3 million, said Jeff Shinn, senior financial management analyst for the governor's budget office – just \$25.000 less than this year's request of \$5.5 million. A round of firing after she took office eliminated high-paying employees, and actual expenditures for the 1995 budget year were cut to \$4.88 million.

Fox said Black should analyze the numbers before criticizing them.

"It's easy to shoot at anything in the sky when you don't know what the funds pay for," she said.

in the sky when you don't know what the funds pay for," she said. But Fox also said Edmiston overstated the department's job cuts. Three positions were cut,

Walden Continued from \$1

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The city placed Walden on paid administrative leave during the investigation. As a detective sergeant, Walden was paid \$2,925 per month, according to city records.

sergeant. Walden was paid \$2,925 per month, according to city records. Walden remained on paid leave until indicted on the charges in May 1996, according to city records; he was then placed on unpaid administrative leave.

The Twin Falls Police Department terminated Walden on Nov. 21, 1996, Police Chief Lee DeVore said. DeVore said is unlikely the police department would hire Walden again.

The city has paid before for the compart of the policy of the counts of grand theft. He had been charged with stealing money from motorists he arrested in the summer of 1995.

The city paid Roark, as Collins' defense attorney, 525,862.50 in attorney fees, according to city records. Collins is no longer employed by the police department.

In September 1993, Twin Falls officer Dan Chatterton was cleared of a misdemeanor charge of using excessive force during an arrest 13 months earlier. Roark represented Chatterton in the criminal case, and the city paid Roark S11,025 in Chatterton's attorney fees. In April 1995, the city paid Chatterton and his civil attorney, Mark Stubbs, \$35,000 to settle a civil suit, but kept the payment quiet. Chatterton had filed a civil suit, against the city after his trial and subsequent resignation from the police department. Chatterton is now a lieutenant detective for the Jerome County sheriff's office.

Roark has made a specialty of defending lawmen, and is considered one of the best attorneys in the region. His services to Walden won't be cheap, because Walden was involved in a complex case.

Chatterton's case took two

Walden was involved in a com-plex case.
Chatterron's case took two days in court, and Collins' case lasted three days.
Walden's trial, by comparison, included 13 days in court over three weeks. The grand jury's charges came after state agents

completed a 16-month investiga

tion.
The trial was originally set for October, but was delayed twice. It began Jan. 7. Roank said he met with Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls City Wonderlich, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney and Special Prosecutor Ken Stringfield, to get to state to go to trial two was the country of the work of the country of the country

trial sconer. "We told them at the time if it, didn't get shut down, we were going to win, and the bill would be \$100,000," Roark said. Roark said the has no estimate of what the actual bill will be. "It take no pleasure in presenting this bill," he said, "Don has paid substantially for own defense." Roark said Walden first con-

nederner.
Roark said Walden first contacted him in February 1995,
Roark said walden first contacted him in February 1995,
der interviews with state investigators. Roark said the case was nearly ready to go in October, when it was delayed, he said.
Roark's partner, K. Ellen Baxter, also worked on the case and presented witnesses.
"This simply was not a one-attorney case – there were to many charges," Roark said.

Cosby_

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arrested in Cosby's lawyer's
office after allegedly trying to
negotiate a \$24 million payoff.
In the past, Cosby representatives have denied that he was Ms.
Jackson's father and describeral
young people who have received
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suition aid from Cosby.
Late Monday, Ms. Jackson was
awaiting her freedom from jail
after two people, identified a
Californians Richard Jespeson
and Lois Mayfield, guaranteed
her \$250,000 bond.

—In-his-first-interview since-

Ennis Cosby was slain, Cosby told Rather his life must return to normal.

"I think it's time for me to tell the people that we have to laugh—we've got to laugh," Cosby said. "But I just want the people to know—those who are with me—it's over for looking at me to do anything but go back to that which I am." In his first interview since Ennis Cosby was slain, Cosby told CBS that his wife, Camille, can't accept that her son's killer hasn't been found.

""She wants him now. She refus—"

es to accept the fact that this 'hing' is still out there," Cosby said in the interview, portions of which were broadcast on CBS' "This Morning." "She doesn't accept the fact that nobody comes forward to help with the truth."

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Outside the studio in Queens, a
Bronx teacher, Lonnie Tait, said
that despite Cosby's admission he
had an affair, he is still "a great
role model for black children."
She delivered a large, hand-deorated sympalty card from 12 chil
dren enrolled in an after-school
program.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Snow and icy spots were reported on many Idaho highways Monday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said. Road conditions:

Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggins Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy

Spots.

State 90 — Fourth of July
Linyen, broken snow floor, Lookout
Past 9, spots, broken snow floor,
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spots, broken snow floor, LowellLolo Fass, snow floor,
—Interstate 84 — Oregon line-

Nampa, dry; Boise area, wet; Boise-Burley-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Wet, key spots.
Idaho 15 — Boise Idaho Ciry, wet, dry; Idaho Ciry-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow Boor, Lowman Banner Summi, closed.
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wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, latho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, ivy spotts, Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

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LOTTERY A player from Coeur d'Alene picked up \$335,000 when he correctly matched all six numbers in SAbriday's Tir-West drawing, Remember to pick up your Tir-West & Powerball bukerts for Wednesday night's drawing.

A lucky player from Boiso won' \$25,000 playing Mega Bingo, He purchased his winning ticket at 'Albertsons, There's stall two top prizes left. Get in on it!

A tucky winner from Greenleaf cashed in on \$14,000 playing Sweet Rewards. Wouldn' that make a great gift for your favorite Valentine? ACTOR ACTOR AND A MAR PIOC. 49TH

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Explore the great Outdoors, Thursdays, In The Times-News

Report: Lake tried to hide U.S. role in arms sales

Anthony Lake's National Security Couroll knew that disclosure of Iranian arms sales to Boaria would be "dynamic" and sought to leave no fingerprims when tactify approxing it, Republicans contend in a newly declassified report.

The document, portions of which were blacked out in a White House security review, is to be released later this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Free Associated Free Massociated Free Massociat

next month.

The report examines President Climtos's April 1994 decision nut to object to Iranian arms passing through Conside ne route to Storia. The socret decision run counter so the administration's public support for an international arms embargo over the former Vugnaliva.

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Hake's structure were sup-purated in the report by his deputs, Samuel Begger, Deputy Sommoy of State Stude Taibott and Latte's European adviser, Jenuare Wilker.

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that Lake had spoken "with raised eyebrows and a smile." Galbraith wook this to mean he could be more clear about U.S. intentions with the Craatian president.

Neither Lake nor, Walker recalled any such body language.

Lake, furthermore, told the panel that it was the State Department's responsibility to officially instruct Galbraith.

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arms shipments by the United States risked angering European allies who feared that open sup-port of arms shipments could pro-voke Serb attacks on their peacekeepers in Bosnia.



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Climon and Congress will need to find \$154 hillion in swings in 2002 to balance the budget that year, CBO now purjects in testimony obtained by The Associand Press. That is \$56 hillion less than the nonpartisan budget office.

nony obrained by The Associaned Press. That is 556 billion less than the nonpartisan budget affice estimated for that year last May. Over the next five years, total deficits will be one-third smiller than the budget office projected last year, says the testimony, which CBO Director June O'Steill plays to deliver Tuesday to the Senate Budget Committee. But in a sobering reminder of the task Clinton and Compress fore, the budget office still experts deficits to resume sing next year nucless savings are enacred. Thut would earl the stress deficits to resume sing next year nucless savings are enacred. Thut would earl the stress of finar concentrie years in which the short fine of the stress of the









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Millions given to assist torched black churches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest association of black churches announced a \$12. million church rebuilding and arron-prevention initiative on Monding and arron-prevention initiative on Mondings of Mational Black Churches Inc. announced that \$5 million of the total will come from a grant from the Indianapolis-based Lilly Foundation.

They said the rest would come from public and private-sector. "partners" and

through a fund-raising drive.

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Club, Bishop John Hurst Addraw, founder of the organization, said about 53 million of the money will be used over the next three years; to rebuild or repair some 50 black or multimaterials will be used in the work. Fire-returnium materials will be used in the work.

Adams and other officials said the rest of the fund will be used to provide black church-

os with antiansun seminy systems and for efficientimal efforts in intense indestanding and resourchilitatio in communities where chardine-hard-herritannel. The effortsell-begin such gaing pageans in Aliritama. Hamistama. Mississippi, South Cardian, Hemister, and Hexas. Evennelly, projects will be started in Atlantass. Elmida, Georgia. Seemidy, Missioni, North Cardina and Varginia.

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*Estate tax cut given new life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking the adage about nothing being-certain but death and taxes, business and conservative

incress business and conservative interests are pushing for relief from the tax most associated with death — the estate tax. And prospects in the new Congress have improved. Separate proposals by Senate Republicans and Democrats as well as the Clinton administration face stiff competition for scarce tax-cut dollars. There is talk of a per-child tax credit, a capital gains tax cut and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts.

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Nevertheless, estate tax relief received a boost when Senate Majority Trent Dott, R-Miss., included an \$18.6 billion reduction over five years in the symbolically important first 10 bills introduced this year.

Defenders of the estate tax point to its turn-of-the-century roots in reformers' desire to break up the concentrated wealth of the Vanderbilts, Rockefellers and other moneyed families. And they say the current exemption of all estates valued under \$500,000 means that all but the richest 12 percent of estates owe the federal government nothing.

But there are concerns that the estate tax is leading to a loss of family-owned farms and small businesses.

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Advocates of a cut — which now can go to as high as 55 percent of the value of the largest estates — say the leaves of the value of the largest estates — say the levy is fundamentally unfair. "Confiscatory" is the word Lott uses. It allows conglomerates to gobble up family businesses from cash-strapped heirs, critics say.

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The GOP estate tax cut is three times larger than the \$5 billion package included in the balanced budget vetoed by Clinton in 1995. The Republican plan would gradually raise the floor on estate values subject to tax, from \$500,000 to \$1 million, in \$50 000 annual increments.

for Scale values auglet to Lat, from \$500,000 to \$1 million, in \$50,000 annual increments. It also would help family owned businesses and farms by exempting from taxation the first \$1.5 million in assets and halving the tax on the value greater than that. And it would allow whatev-er tax is assessed on family owned businesses and farms to be paid over 24 years, up from the 14 years in current law. Clinton last year proposed expanding eligibility for the existing program, which permits heirs of family-owned businesses up to 14 years to pay. It would

up to 14 years to pay. It would have shaved only about \$1 bil-lion over six years from estate tax collections, which are expect-ed to reach \$17 billion this year.

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Yeltsin's illness may delay summit with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing Boris Yeltsin's ailments, U.S. officials said Minday the Russian president's summit meeting with President Cinton may slip until April and be held outside the United States.

held outside the United States.

But they dismissed any suggestion of a cancellation, saying the two leaders intended to
get together.

Yeltsin called off a trip to the Netherlands
Monday, a sign he was not reovering quickly from
the pneumonia that felled him three weeks agon.

Last week, the Resolan president indefinitions protopole a summit meeting with the breaks of the other former Sowiet republics. Sourceap of Soure Madeline Abright used Friday the U.S. Resolan relationship would be advanted with or without Yelboin in charge at the Kreelin. Russian Prime Minister Viktor Cheromopythin is the in Washington neutr week for meetings with Vice President Al Gore. A more certain line on a Yelsin Climon.

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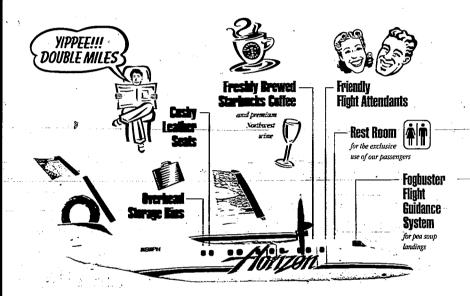
A precise time and place for the Yeltsin-Clinton summir was never announced. But U.S. officials had said they probably would meet in the United States in March.

Meanwhile, Albright, is planning a round-the-world trip next month that is likely to inchde a stop in Moscow. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott went to Moscow last week to prepare for both the summit and the Gore-Chernomyrtfin talks.

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EDITORIAL

What's at stake in youth summit? Merely the future

Idaho has become a refuge from big-city problems – so much so that we tend to take our kids' well-being for

emf to take our kids' well-being for granted.

We do so at our peril, as last week's with children – is still the most effective way to prevent it. Building a community that cherish than America as a whole in most indicators of children's well-being, the report showed that Idaho's teen violent death rute was J3 percent higher than the national average, and that the state's dropout rate remained 33 percent above that of the country as a whole.

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That's why the Year of the Family Information Summit, organized by the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley and the Twin Falls County commissioners, is a good idea.

For the next year, parents, public officials and professionals who deal with children will get together once a month to talk about subjects such as child abuse prevention, time management, family safety and family values. The idea is to help rebuild the Tamily and to keep young people away from crime, violence and substance abuse. As simple as that approach might seem, it works.

Stephen Hartgen

Good kids go bad for many reasons Good kids go bad for many reasons, but open communication – among par-ents, children and those who work with children – is still the most effec-

of so many of this nation's urban areas.

Twin Falls is still a good place to grow up, and the youth issues summit will help make sure it stays that way.

So get involved. Attend tonight's organizational meeting at the Boys and Girls Club, or call club director Karlan Toolson (736-7011) or County Commissioner Brent Reinke (736-4069) and volunteer your time, your energy, your ideas.

The only thing at stake is our future.



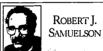
Women don't work out of necessity alone

ev ideas are so deeply embedded in popular consciousness and political debate as what I'll holde that two workers - a husband and a wide - are now needed to make the same income that the husband attained in the 1950s and 1950s. Women have flooded into the labor market (the theory holds) mostly to offset the lost earnings of their husbands. Her income gets the couple back to where it would have been if his wages weren't dropping. Families feel stressed. And why not? Mothers must choose between putting food on the table and caring for their children.

The theory has broad appeal. Conservatives see it as one reason that "traditional" families are under assault, liberals view it as a pretext for aggressive government programs to raise economic growth. But the theory is mostly bogus, though not the feelings that go with it (as I will explain in a moment). Here's what actually has happened.

• Women didn't initially enter the job market to make up losses in their husbands' salaries. The influx began in the 1950s, two decades before any slowdown in men's wages. Between 1950 and 1970, the proportion of wives with paid jobs rose from 23 percent. In 1950s, and 1960s sought to raise their families' incomes if so, the reason wasn't their husbands' falling wages. Most wrages rose rapidly during these decades.

• Since the early 1970s, men's wages growth has showed. But the increason experience of the extra money least. Almong the richest fifth of husbands, the share of works.



ing wives rose from 45 percent to 71 percent between 1973 and 1993 reports connemist Gary Burtless of the Brookings Lastinution. Wealthier husbands not only earn more, but their wages and salaries have shown the best gains. By contrast, wages for many low-scilled workers have dropped (after adjusting for inflation).

The "real" incomes of most two-earner couples have consistently rise. Among poorer workers, wives' earnings may offset some drop in their husbands' wages but that isn't true at the top of the income spectrum or probably in the middle of the income distribution—made \$55,823, about 23 percent more in "real" dollars than a similar couple in 1970, asys the Census Bureau. If men's wages suddenly surged, some wives might stampede back into the stichen. Most would not. We've had an up-heaval in artirudes and customs. Call it emphision, and it ampthing, Most women!—and most men, too—now think that women should have the chance

feminism, call it ambition, call it anything. Most twomen: - and most men, too - now think that women should have the chance to work and pursue a career. One unexpected consequence of this change is more economic inequality. Well-paid workers increasingly mary each other and dominate the top of the income spectrum, while poorly paid workers in-creasingly don't marry (or don't have two

workers) and drift toward the bottom. Between 1970 and 1995, the share of families with enly a single mother rose from 11 percent to 18 percent. Since the late 1970s, the scheme 1970s in the single mother rose from 11 percent to 18 percent. Since the late 1970s, the scheme percent to 18 percent. Since the late 1970s, the scheme percent to 18 percent. Since the late 1970s, the scheme percent to 18 percent. Since the late 1970s, the scheme percent is family income inequality, estimate Burtless and economist Lynn Karoly of the Rand Corp.

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Another unitreds and consequence is that families do increasingly need two earners of ra middle-class lifestyle, while only one was required for the 1950s or 1960s version. But here's the catelt. Today's middle-das lifestyle her parents! lifestyles, they can unplug their air conditioners, sell one of their cars, discard their CVRS and PCs and stop sending all their kids to college. As more wives work, the two-carner couple becomes the norm. Couples still can have one partner say at home, but only if they don't mind sliding down the income ladder or are exceptionally rich.

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LETTERS

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The Times-News

Reader upmoved by woman's tale

Reader unmoved by woman's tale

I wonder if I could call you backward and small minded and get away with it? But I would have no add paramolic and presumptuous to it. I'll bet that I have had, and most of the people reading this have had, more stares than you have gotten when I go places. Could it be that everyone hates me? Did it ever occur to you that people might enjoy seeing some variety in town?

And did anyone ever enlighten you to the fact that idsa are cruel? They'll find something to tease about. Mine have certainly had their share of name-calling, teasing and physical harm done to them.

It's people like you who perpetuate these kinds of myths and instill paranola in others. But hey, if it works, why not keep it going?

You are right about one thing though, readsm and bigoury are being taught to children, and from the looks of your article it's being taught to. Maybe we should all line up so you can separate those of us who are "open-minded" and those who are "bigots." I wonder which side you would stand on?

So, Ms. Waddles, whatever you're looking fir, you're going to have to look elsewhere because I'm not buying into your tarctics.

STEPHANE HOLMAN

Nappy 24th birthday, baby Roe

Appy 24th birthday, baby Roe

We just celebrated little Roe's 24th birthday, She was born Jan. 22, 1973. That day,
she Supreme Court voted with the majority
of American cabbage heads who, minding
heir wallets, decided to flush a few million
nicro-babies down the toilet. So what?

Our oldest daughter, who shall (mercifulsyl) remain anonymous, occasioned a heated discussion twixt my wife and me not so
long ago. Supropose she was pregnant and
determined to snuff her kid? So went the
hypothetical "dialogue." My wife had her
chained to the proverbial bedpost to prevent her from her seemingly magnetic attraction to the Twin Falls doctor who performed clandestine child extensies. And I?I
was offering to drive her to the aboratorium. My wife and I had, shall we say, a mild
difference of opinion. Not the stuff or
which untitive marniages are crafted.

Being Catholic, of course; means you gotne be prolife, never mind that the Catholic
abortion meter ticks just as loud as everybody else's. But it sounds good on paper

anyway, Of course, there are a few Catholies who really believe all that Vatican puffery (or is it wisdom?). So why do I offer to drive my daughter to the abortion clinic? Catholic TV theology! What can I say? You may recall a now defunct TV show, "Life Goes On." (We called it the downer dude show). Remember Corky, Rebecca and Page? In one episode, there's this fat gay with a butch hairout and a pickup truck. He offers to drive his girl-friend, who is pregnant by somebody else, to the clinic. "Page," he says, "every bone in my body revults at what you are going to do but I love ya." He would take every minute he could grab to try to talk her out of it, but last steps she would have to walk alone. So Page walks into the clop shop to have the expensive cancerous lump removed from her uterus. After a few commercial messages about orange juice and potato chips, Page

about orange juice and potato chips, Page emerges. "I couldn't do it," she sighs.

emerges. Tooulant tools, she signs.
So my TV theology lessons taught me the
lengths to whith real love can go when confronted with real freedom. Praise God for
TV religion!
Like a high-atakes poker game, there's a lot
on the table. We're gonna win hig or we're
gonna lose hig, Got one more card to draw.
Happy 24th birthday, darlin'.

PHILAUTH

Kindness helped girls weather storm

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On Jan 11, a terrible winter storm covered the Magic Valley. The roads were treacherous and the visibility was zero. The Jerome girls baskertalt lecans had already traveled to Burley to play a ball game.
As a parent, twish to thank the Jerome High School coaches for deciding not to travel home after the game and for working with the Burley High School staff and patrons in finding enough beds so our girls could spend the night. Thank you to the Burley High School staff and a special thank you to the Burley parents who opened their homes to our girls.
A trying situation was turned into a wonderful experience for my daughter. Also, I would like to thank KART radio for relaying messages to and from coaches, bus companies and parents during this difficult time.

STEVE MARSHALL
Jerome

LETTERS There's more to sandhill story

There's more to sandhill story

This letter is in regard to a Jan. 18
article about sandhill crane hunting.
Seweral things should be pointed out to
get "the rest of the story."
Idaho already has a quota for sandhill crane tags but chose not to use
them until now. Montana, Utah, New
Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona and Colorado already have sandhill crane
hunts, so not using these tags did not
save these birds. The tags were therefore given to another state to use. By save these birds. The tags were therefore given to another state to use. By
not holding a hunt, Idaho became a
safe haven and some birds from other
states migrated to Idaho. The benefit
of hunting cranes is not the harvest of
the birds but the hazing of the birds
out of the fields and back to the lakes,
marshes and river bottoms.

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Lure crops can be an aid in keeping cranes out of fields, but this brings up a big question. Who pays? Should it be a big question. Who pays? Should it be a big question who pays? Should it be a big a

goes well, that animal can recover. When recovery is too successful, that animal then overpopulates its habitat and becomes a problem. Hunting, though not always popular, becomes an effective tool to control problem populations. SCOTT HOFFMAN Buhl

The truth about BLM, wild horses

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A recent Associated Press story about the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse adoption got wide play in the Idahopress. It made for good reading—if years are the Idahopress. It made for good reading—if years are the Idahopress in made for good reading—if years are the Idahopress of Idahopress o

can be accounted for. Most of them are still with their original adopters.

Some of these adopted horses are used for pleasure riding. Some are show horses. Others are taken to schools for educational problems, and a coupling the country of the problems. The Abstract of the problems of the principle of the prin

By Bruce Tinsley

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Secret papers detail Soviet interrogation of US POWs

Korean War proved valuable for Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some
U.S. fliers captured during the
Korean War gave Soviet interregators valuable information on
everything from troop sleeping
times to battle tactics, according
to newly released documents
held for decades in Russian
secret files.

The Soviets saw Korea as a window on the future — a future that
officials in both Moscow and
Washington feared might include
World War III. "We feared a
Russian attack, just as they must
car a U.S. attack," one U.S. pilottold this Interrogators.

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Some American airmen who fell into communist hands after-being shot down over North Korea and China resisted cooperating with their interrogators. Others provided reams of military data as well as personal observations on morale in the U.S. ranks. Some said they sailtide sense in the war.

"So the killing continues, and I simply tried to finish my 100 flights so that I could get back to my wife and family laster," one fighter pilot is quoted as saying. Another called the 1950-53 war — in which hundreds of thousands of Koreans and Chinese and more than 50,000 Americans were killed — a "completely useless aflair."

and more than 5JJ00 Americans were killed — a "completely useless affair."

It certainly was not useless to
Soviet intelligence, however.
Well over 200 captured airmen
apparently were pumped about,
the latest weaponry. The Soviets,
who carefully hid their role in
Korea, were looking for clues to
how their potential U.S. enemy
would fight in an all-out war.
The Russian government has
acknowledged holding interrogation records on-only about 30
American POWS from Korea.
Records surfaced as part of a
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possed by either North Korean or
Chinese officers. The Soviets
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cavesdroppers out of view.

The Pentagon classified the
reports after receiving them from
Moscow in 1992. An Associated
Press request for them in 1993
under the Freedom of
Information Act was denied.
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Retired Brig. Gen. Michael DeArmond. an F-86 fighter pliet shot down over North Korea in 1952, recalls intensive Russian observer present.

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Moscow several years ago." We know they interrogated hundreds of our pitots."

A question raised, and not yet fully answered, is whether the interrogations were the first step in a Soviet scheme to take some of the most valuable POWs. to Soviet camps. If that did happen—and the U.S. government is increasingly convinced it didnone returned to tell about it. In a recent report based more than four years of investigation, a Pentagon team said it had found indications the Soviet MGB—predecessor to the KGB—had a hand in interrogating U.S.

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POWs in Korea and in transfer-ring them to Soviet territory. "The evidence is not conclusive

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report said. In releasing the documents, the Pentagon cautioned that the infor-

In releasing the documents, the Pentagon cautioned that the information passed to the Soviets 'may, to be factuall' and that some of, the Americans may have lied to their interrogators to avoid giving up useful information. The Pentagon blacked out the names of the Americans, citing privacy considerations.

The Pass able to identify some of the men through other means. One is Michael DeArmond, a retired Air Force brigadier general who was a 22-year-old first lieutenant when he was shad down in an F86 fighter over North Korea on April 21, 1952.

DeArmond of Clifton, Vanzealts being questioned interest by by his North Korean captors—with what the assumed was a Soviet intelligence officer observing—during the first two months of his confinement. He said her refused to confess to germ womandare but answered some other questions about U.S. activities.

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"We lived in fear of ending up in the Gulag," DeArmond said, referring to the far-flung Soviet network of labor camps and prisons where millions disappeared. Edwin Heller, of Grass Valley, Calli, was an Air Force lieu-tenant colonel when he was short down Jan. 23, 1953, by a Soviet Mic-15 on the Chinese side of the Yalu River, which borders North

Korea. Suffering from a broken arm and a compound fracture of his leg, he withstood two years of ceaseless questioning. In an interview, Heller said he does not recall seeing any Russians during his captivity, but among the Russian interrogation reports are 12 pages of material Heller acknowledges describe him, his shootdown and some of

the things he said in captivity, including an admission of flying over Chinese territory.

The Russian documents include two separate reports on interrogations of Roland W. Parks, who abandoned his malfunctioning and fluel-sturved F86 fighter over Chinese territory on Sept. 4, 1952, after a dogfight with MiG-15s.



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automobile accident

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CSI braces for tight budget

year; new growth limited

IWIN FALLS - Despire strong political allies on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, the state is going through a tight budget year and probably work give the cillege SU75,000 for new grooth, CSI president Jerry Meyerhoeffer told the board of unsteen Mondry.

"The proposed denial of finals carlel mean larger classes, or more students unable to

er classes, or more students unable to core classes at the times they want to, tid later.

take one classes at the times they want to be said larm.

In other board bosiness, stokent enrollment in classes offered on local transition channels this semester is disappointing, probably because few students know about the offerings so far, said Jerry Reck, College of Southern lithals is done of instruction. Student enrollment enrock the expected minimum of 12 students in comput course, "English On-line," enrollment ranges iron frour to 10 students in other courses, Beck said.

One class, third much courses," has only one student enrolled he said.

Also, routetes heard a report from Jim.

ne student euroused, he sand.
Also, trustees heard a report from Jim
Voods, director of the Herrett Center for
uts and Sciences, who said the public has
een complimentary of the center, and he
expects up to 45,000 visitors next year.

Marvel expects Land Board will deny grazing lease

HAILEY - The Idaho Watersheels Project has been awarded a state grazing lease near Hailey, but president fron Martel experts the state I and Board will reject the bid. I daho Watersheels competed in a Thursday aution with current leaseholder Alan Possy for 320 acres of schol endosment fand on Della Mountain, adjacent to the Hailey city lainte.

Bella Mountam, auguern to use range say limits.
Pussy opened the bisking at SI per acre, or SSO in total, Marrel said Mendre. Lebb Watersheds responded with a SLOOD bill and was awarded the lease.
Pussy has 20 days to appeal the anction if he has been "aggirered" at its outcomes, Marrel said.
Marrel and Idaho Watersheds Project lare been trying to lease state grazing lends, particularly about garantees that stream quality could be improved by keeping cattle out.

that stream quality couts be many the later in the Bella Mountain leaves the Groy Hall bella Mountain leaves the Groy of Halley has applied for the same land. He said both likho Watershedt and Possy were informed that any grazing lease there could be extended if the tone wirs it.

Halley officials are concerned about proposed lighted communications towers on the mountain, as well at wetlands below, he said.

Daughter to accept award on Raymond's behalf

TWIN FALLS - The tremage daughter of toy and Verna Marie Raymond will accept a amonal award on behalf of her father this

maincal award on behalf of her father this week.

Roy Raymond wo the 1996 Idaho Time Magnine Quality Dealer Award. The award will be presented at the National Dealers Association meeting in Addition Saturday, and David E. Johnson, prioral manager of the Roy Raymond Ford-Missichel bealership.

Roy and Verna Minie Raymond died Jan. 9 in an airphane articles near Denoit. Their daughter Emily, 17, will accept the award presented for circ leadership and good bosiness practices, Johnson said.

Other family members and managers had already planned to attend the correctory.

Panel introduces Stubbs' bill

BOISE - A Twin Falls lawmaker has inreduced a bill to tighten lobbying estrictions that critics fear will favor loise residents over those in the rest of daho.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, would like to expand the definition of lobbying to include those who attempt to sway legislation through contacting to sway legislation through contacting public employees or advertising through the media or the Internet.

It would also affect those who receive at least 5100 in payment for Johbying



without registering.
"It seems to be a little unfair," he said.

na. The House State Affairs Committee Ionday voted to introduce Stubbs'

bill.
"I'm not sure we know the ramifications of his bill in total," said House
Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of
Burley, who supported sending it to a
public hearing. "I'd kind of like to
see who comes out of the woodwork
on this."
Lawmakers objected to a provision

Lawmakers objected to a provision in the bill to require cities and coun-ties to pass ordinances before hiring a lobbyist. An exception would be

lobbysists who represent multiple cities, counties or taxing districts, such as the Idaho Association of Counties or the Idaho Association of Cities.
"They're some of the ones we see most often," said House Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoim. Local governments use tax dollars to pay lobbysist, who sometimes push far local option taxes or more dollars far local option taxes or more dollars far local government.

local option taxes or more dollars for local government.

The committee removed the exemption, upsetting Stubbs, who thought it was unnecessary for cities and completes 10, pass an ordinance every year unless they here their own lobbyist.

Longtime local video business hits dead end

Video West to close doors Saturday

By Pat Marcantonio Trons News with

TWIN FALLS - Leaning against the counter at Video West, Jeff Grigg rewinds memories to better days, when his regular customers showed up each weekend, each retting as many as six or

movies. Se were the days before 40 cable els, mini-satellites or the national bit men

Those were the days before 40 cable chamels, min-satellites or the national chains bit town.

For Grigg, those days are game.

On Saturday, he will shut down one of the oldest video starts in Twin Falls.

Video West opened 14 years ago in the factor Ribe Lakes Mall, now the site of the Fred Meyer grocery store. At the time, there was only one other rental store in town, said Grigg, who purchased Video West seven years ago.

"It's a fun business to be in. I enjoy warting videos," he said.

The store moved to 1856 Addison Ave.

E. in 1934, Grigg says. Then the market began to meh like a video left out in the sam.

video rentals turned ubiquitous, showing up in grocery and convenience stores, but none hart so much as a large national chain store. His business fell almost 20 percent with the opening of Feese see VIDED, Page 63



City contemplates limiting water agreements with developers

TWIN FALLS – For years, it has been common policy for city officials to guarantee water hookups to subdivision developers no matter when construction will end – but now the city is leaning toward a limited time offer.

Top city employees discussed the idea with the City Council at Monaday's meeting and council members appeared to favor the idea. The proposal is still in the discussion phase and no formal action was taken.

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We've got a lot of subdivisions out there that are basically lying domman," said Water Superintendent Mike Trabert. Last year, the city had outstanding obligations of around 500,000 gillors a day.

Those obligations, coupled with rising demand for city water, could evaporate the chances for other developers to tap into the water system. The issue ultimately hinges on fairness, Trabert said, "and I don't want to have to say. No, I've already got that (water) incid up. "No, I've already got that (water) incid up. The trabet and others have harted a plan to Emit the city's commitment to a single year. The limited-time offer would apply to new developments beyond city limits, but clearly destined for annexation into the city.

It could mean developers would shift into high gear and build as much as they could in a year to nail down, water for domestic and firefighting purposes, Councilman Chris Talkington predicted. In a related matter, the council unnimously approved a 549,000 plan to boost water pressures in the Wilstam Subdivision – allowing the developer to proceed with the next phase of construction.

proceed with the next phase of construc-tions of the city will lease a subdivision lot for 51 per year, then install a 20-horsepower boster to increase pressure in nearby water lines.

"It's a short-term solution that allows us to meet our commitments," Trabert sid.

said. Tabert said.

Over the long haul, the city hopes to drill a new well in the area, thus making more water available; when that happens, the city will be able to salvage about \$27,000 worth of equipment from the boster system.

The Wilstar Subdivision lies within a troublesome one-square-mile area on the east end of town, where water pressures for firefighting are alarmingly low. The area is bounded by Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue East and Hankins Road.

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and Hankins Road.

In yet another water matter, the council unanimously approved a \$76,420 bid to drill a new well near the city's water reservoir on South Washington Street. If things pan out, the well is expected to produce about 4.5 million gallons per

day.

The city is on an increasingly urgent hunt for water. Most city drinking water comes from a spring that feeds the Blue Lakes, on the north side of the Snake River, but flows from that spring have been decreasing steadily in recent wars.

River, but flows from that spring have been decreasing steadily in recent years.

As supply dwindles, demand has been rising - sometimes exceeding 30 million gallons per day on hot days in summer. By 2015, peak demand is expected to top 50 million gallons a ley on the day.

In other action Monday, the council:

• Pledged to pay up to 510,000 to cover half the cost of enlarging tree wells in the city's downtown area. The Historic Downtown Twin Falls business improvement district will cover the rest of the cost, said Executive Director Elaine Steele.

• Backed a request from Tim Obenchain, who wants to build a home in the Hidden Lakes Estates Subdivision near Dierkes Lake, Obenchain wants to keep his home from intruding on the skyline around Dierkes Lake, but his preferred location is fairly close to the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

• Appointed Greg Lanting and Janet Roe to the city's Golf Advisory Commission. Council members unanimously approved Lanting – even though he gave them a furious tongue-lashing last month after they imposed a S1-perround surcharge on all season-pass holders at the municipal golf course.

Arguments laid out in Butcher case

BOISE – Prosecution and defense attorneys confidently outlined their respective strategies Monday in opening arguments in the first-degree murder trial against Kody Bucher.

Butcher, of Paul, is accused of the April 10, 1995, murder of Blake Morgan Jr. in Rupert.

"An execution. Once. Twice. Three times," prosecuting attorney John Bradley told the jury to finish his opening statement, jabbing the air with two fingers extended from his left hand to imitate the firing of a handgum.

"I challenge the state to prove that," said public defender Randy Stoker, emphasizing to the jury that the prosecution had no wimeses who could testify that Butcher held the gun and shar Morgan.

Butcher, clean-shaven with neatly combed-back hair, wearing a corton rugby shirt and new hite jeans, took notes on a yellow legal pad during the opening statements.

The trial, moved from Minidoka County to Ada County due to pretrial publicity, is on the move again, but this time within the Ada County Courhouse, Opening statements were held in ecramped courtroom Monday, and hear-

time within the Ada Courry Courthasse, Opening statements were held in a cramped courtoom Monday, and headings today and Wednesday well be held in different courtrooms.

Monday's hearing before Rupers District Judge J. William Hart was held in a courtroom so small that alternate jurers had to be seated outside the jury box, crowding the autorneys making presentations, and forcing Stoker to place his three file boxes behind him in the spectrator pews.

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The first day's prosocution witnesses—two neighbors, an acquaintance of Morgan's and the chief investigative law enforcement officer—set out the evidence from the crime scene the night of the muches.

dence from the same the murder.

In a pretrial ruling, the court denied a defense request to suppress a statement Butcher made while he was questioned by Stuart Robinson of the 1daho Department of Law Enforcement.

Please see BUTCHER, Page 93

Calm, cold and collected, 2 snowmobilers survive frightening night in backcountry else learn from our experience," Bloedel Trying to right his snowmobile, he fell backward in the creek.

STANLEY – Two snowmobilers survived a potentially lethal mishap, thanks to prepare these and a few right choices. Exame County residents John Adams and Red Boockel reached shelter safely has week after a tumble into a creek left Adams wet, cold and 30 miles from his tweek.

"Ten hoping this article helps someone

The two men, each 60 years old, had The two men, each 60 years old, had been headign bone after a day of snowmobile cruising northwest of Stanley, when Adams misjudged the edge of a bridge. His snowmobile fell into a steep gully and landed in foor-deep water in Bear Valley Creek.

With 30 years of experience in back-county snowmobiling. Adams knew he was in trouble. Then things got worse:

backward in the creek
"It was a near-worst case scenario,"
Bloedel said. "I say near-worst case, because John didn't break any bones.
Getting wet out there that far from nowhere is disasterville."
Adams was drenched. It was 5 p.m., and nighttime temperatures would dip to 25 degrees below zero. They were 28 miles to the nearest outfitter's and 30

Floods worry Gem legislators

BOISE (AP) — Having seen multimillion-dollar damage bills from two floods in less than a year, Idaho lawnakers and year, Idaho lawnakers are to the property of the property o

search for cash to man-flood relief.

Richardson said eliminating the pay hike was only one of a number of alternatives broached during the caucus and no consen-

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sus was reached.

But Batt, who has been a staunch advocate for state workers, admitted that few other pieces of his no-frills 1998 budget

ers, admitted that few other pieces of his norfils 1989 budget could generate the kind of cash likely required if record and near-record snowpacks melt into heavy floods in May and June. "Circumstances have changed since we made our recommendations." Batt said just as the Senate causes was beginning. "Certainly it's not something. "Certainly it's not something. "Certainly it's not something. "We'd like to do, but we're going to be looking for sacrifices from veryonor."

With the past two floods causing early 1900 million in damage—about 10 percent of it covered by the state—the governed said resources are stretched to the limit now and spring flooding will only exacerbate that.

"Obviously, none of us are

happy with the fiscal stream we're in, but all of the badgets have been tightened down so much, he said, that the employee paying "is a logical place to book."

Earlier Mandly, instranced budget with a stand at the 2D persent increase in spending Bast proposed for the prison system talking about the importance of genrup a hundle on prison growth with abstraction prison growth with abstraction increase in spending suggested that spending reven more money, not less, was the way to deal with the start's spraining immate psychiation.

State cell space is full, smaller stop in market are being beld in county jails or a private prison the stop of the start of the st

-**DEATH NOTICES**

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WENDELL — Mithell Jume Buchi, 73, of Wentiell, died Sonday, Jan. 76, 1997, arthornesis

George R. Hoggan Jr.

RUPERT — George Rohent Hogger Jr. 40, of Son Bernadino, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, deel Sonday, Jun. 26, 1287, im Son Bernadino.

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BUPHENT - Arthur L. Parton,
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Dorothy Rose "Dottie" Ball, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jean Berry Hering, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Glenns Ferry, memorial ser-vice, 11 a.m. Saturday, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glenns Ferry, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Lorence)

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Melba Lillle Broadhead

Larson

Payson, Utah, Cemetery.

Blake C. Hone.

Blake C. Hone. 54-year-old Rupert resident, deed Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, at his home in Rupert of a heart attack.

His surface of the surface of t

Larson
Melba Lillie Broadhead Larson,
44, formerly of Rupert, died
Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, after a
long illness. She joins her beloved
husband and son, and many other
loved ones in haven for the peace
and rest of God.
She was born in Nephi, Utah, on
Jan. 16, 1913, to Juseph Ralph
Broadhead and Lillie B. Werne Broadhead and Lillie B. Werne Hour children, Joseph, Claudia and
Dora. Al ago 14 she moved to
Rupert, with her lamily where she
graduated from high school and
LOS Seminary.



Theresa M. Henscheid

Theresa M. Henscheld
Theresa M. Henscheld, 92. Iongtime Rupert resident, died Friday,
Jan. 24, 1997, a the Mindook
Momorial Hospital in Rupert
Momorial Hospital in Rupert
Josel and Mary Wagner. When
barely a year old, she and her parents immigrated to the United
States, settling briefly in Chicago
and then moving west to homestead a farm near American Falls.
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Supply store to open Jerome outlet

By H.R. Weinel

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LeGrande, Ore. The company also owns and operates Lloyd's Country stores in Boise and

atso owns and operates Lloyd's Country stores in Boise and Nampa. The supply store will supplement and expand the Lincoln Plaza mall, anchored on the other end by Ridley's grocery store. Ridley's owner Jerry Ridley said he welcomes the new store and is "glad the empty store at the other end will be filled up." This says a lot for our town. At present there's a void here for what they'll have in their inventory," Mayor Gerald Ostler said, "Now from a community and city standpoint, we need to support them – get behind them and shop here in Jerome."

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go mainly for child care, but also to enhance job opportunities, said Mary Anne Saunders, who heads Health and Welfare's reform efforts.

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Californian as leader

TWIN FALLS - Except for a stint in the Navy, John Calbreath has been kcouting in California for the past 43 years.

or the past 43 years. He'll spend the 44th in Twin

Falls.
Calbreath will be the new scout

Calbreath will be the new scout executive of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, the council announced Monday.

"I starred as a Cub Scout when I was 8," Calbreath said in a telephone interview from his San Jose, Calif., office, where he serves as assistant scout executive for the Santa Clara (County) Council. "And I've never been—away from it for long since."

Calbreath, 51, succeeds Rod Leslie, who left the job Dec. 31 after nine year.

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after nine years.
"There may never be a more important time to let people know that scouting still believes in the young people of America and that they are worth the investment of both time and dollars." Calbreath said. "To fulfill-this mission of said. "To fulfill-this mission of growth, we must give focused leadership to what the Boy Scouts of America has identified as critical issues like traditional unitgrowth, quality program and positive public relations." Calbreath will preside over day-to-day operations of a council with six employees, 6,600 boys and 3,000 adult leaders in the Magic

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"miles from Adams" truck, parked.
on Highway 21 about 17 miles west of Stanley.
Bloedel said they survived because they made a series of correct decisions.
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Be prepared John Adams and Red Bloedel left.
home prepared for emergencies.
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Extra clothing

Unwaterproof matches
Compass
Food
Water
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Steve Lipus, U.S., rosest Service enforcement Officer, recomment that backcountry snowmobilers: Q Carry snowmobilers: Q Tarry enforces and a space blanks: Travel in large groups. Q Designate someone to keep track of all party members. Q Stay close tugether. Q Harva a planned titnerary and click in It.

stick to it.

Tell someone where you are going and when you'll return.

Paroled killer steals vehicle, causes car crash

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from Proctor Mountain, Bloedel had packed an extra set of clothing. (Adams had a change of clothes as well, but it was under his snowmobile in the creek.)
"I owe my life to Red's clothing," Adams

to Red's cloth-ing," Adams said. Once changed, Adams once again was dry - except for his feet.

The second critical decision

was their route out. Rather than

and Wood
River valleys,
northern Utah
and northern
Nevada.
With about
35 percent of
scouting-age
youngsters in
south central
Idaho involved
with the Boy
S c o u I s .
Calbreath said
there is potential for growth.
"It's a smaller council than I've
been working in," Calbreath said
"We have about 11,000 boys in
scouting here, although in a much
smaller geographical area."
He declined comment on the
Boy Scouts' parting of, ways with
Ilvited Way of Manie Valles Inne.

Boy Scours' parting of ways with United Way of Magic Valley, long a major source of funding. The local United Way board last year eliminated most support for the

eliminated most support for the organization.

An Eagle Scout, Calbreath has served rural and metropolitan scout councils throughout California for 15 years. Management of council operations, membership development and volunteer relations make up his primary responsibilities.

The Corning, Calif., native is a graduate of Chioo State University. He and his wife, Pauline, have been married for 32 years and have two adult children.

Calbreath starts work in Twin

Calbreath starts work in Twin Falls Feb. 16.

whole distance in a crouched position. His knees ached and his feet were nearly frozen.

They decided against driving the final eight miles to Adams' truck. The deci-sion proved

truck. The decision proved wise when they realized that the truck keys were still in Adams' wer clothing - 25 miles away.

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Scout council chooses | Kaboom: Crews blast avalanche threats along Howell Canyon Road

ALBON - Crews hlasted zwo potential avalanche sines Monday along Howell Camon Rund leading to winner recreation sines and Pomerelle Ski Avra.

Three weekend avalanches blocked the road about two miles from the ski avra below Bennett Springs officials said Officials closed the road Sunday certaing and bear it closed Monday while they detomated the slides. Pomerelle operators expected the road no be open moley. No one was hunt in the slides.

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No one was hint in the slides, which occurred near the same place, said Pomerelle's Same Panderson. They happened between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. is a steep, bond-shaped area that collects a lat of snow, she said.

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Mini-Cassia Search and
Rescue, the U.S. Forest Service
and a dynamite specialist from
Hoffbuhr Excavaring Co. Inc.
tried to ease hazards Monday in
four potential availanche areas,
said Cassia County Sheriff's Cape.



are 215 mailes of new snow that fell over the weekend blanketed Mt. Harrison ition led to afternoon avalanches

Terry Hingham, county director

of emergency services.

Two areas – where the weekend realizables occurred – didn't
slide when demanded and were
scale, he said. Two other areas
did, which means in had formed

between the new and old layers of snow.

"It's good that we got it to slide, because the next storm would pile up more snow and cause another slide," Bingham said.

The slide area is where Howell-Canyon Road cuts through the face of a steep hill. Snow blows over the ridge and piles up there. "This is only the second time we have done this in the 23 years Fve been going up and down that road," Bingham said.

A slide surrounded a road grad-er Sunday, but the driver wasn't hurt. The grader was heavy enough that it didn't get pushed off the road. Grooming machines dug it out.

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Nearly 20 inches of snow fell at Pomerelle Saturday, Anderson said, Between 6 and 8 inches fell Sunday. Total snowpack on the mountain is 190 inches and 170 inches at the resort parking lot.

We would like to caution ski.

"We would like to caution ski-ing guests or people who want to go out of the resort boundaries into the back country to be aware that there are avalanche haz-ards," Anderson said.

aras," Anderson said.

Monday was the first day this
season the ski area had to close.
From Burley, Mt. Harrison glistened against a blue sky.

Wells slotted for possible spring flooding

BURLEY - Thirteen wells in the Southwest Irrigation Description between set aside for food star-age should Goose Creek Reservoir flood its banks this headed for the Elk Creek Ranger They reached the Elk Creek
Station at about 6 p.m. Adams
had ridden the whole distance in
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age should Goose Creek Reservair flood its hanks this spring.

If the reservair does spill over, the wells will be used to direct water from the Goose Creek drainage area into the Sanake River Plan Angune. An additional 20 abandoned injection wells located on private land near the reservoir could also be used.

"They're ready to fruncing the country of the country

nandoned. Representatives from the

Precautions taken in case Goose Creek Reservoir floods in future

Nameal Resource Conservation Service. Onticey Carall Co., the Goose Crests Final District and Coalin County commissioners are working on these and other plans in programmin for possible flood-ing this spring. Their next meet-ing has been scheduled for II a.m. on Samraday at the Cossia County Sheriff's Office. County officials are expecting a dissester declaration, filed last work by Casaia Gaurry commis-sioners, to help generate money

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A second plan to accommodate high want from the Goose Coste draining is to construct terraces in public limit methods of the reserving. The wanter would back many against the memors and their seep into the aquifar or evapo-nee. Officials from the Narries Committee from the present of the confidence of the control.

Recent reports for the south sine make kiver dashs indicate inflow to Guise Creek is neoring IIS-percent of average. Reports say there is a 50 percent chance that inflows will exceed the reservoir's 77,000 acre foot storage capacity by 12,000 acre feet, and a 30 percent chance inflows will exceed storage by 20,000 acre

a 30 percent chance inflows will exceed storage by 20,000 acrefeet.

The snowstorm that swept across southern Idaho last week-end did increase water levels slightly, yet most of the snow and oain only caused, minor runoff problems, said Burley Highway listrict Director Neal Thomas.

"We've had some flooding problems, but most of them have been taken care of at this point." Thomas asid on Monday afternoon. "There are still a number of warning signs out on the roads for penple to be aware of though."

The National Weather Service in Boise reported that the Mini-Cassia area received nearly an inch of precipitation between Saureday and Monday.

Thomas said at least two roads

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Thomas said at least two roads in the Raft River area were closed as of Monday, Roadblocks have been placed at 2950 East between Yale Road and Heglar Canyon Road and 2750 East just roo miles south of Heglar Canyon Road.

Officials from the Bureau of

The Ketchum store has survived, thanks to its sharing space with a JC Penney store and special attention to customers and their needs,

she says.
"The question is how many video stores can one community support."

Reclamation are continuing to increase water flows at four reservoirs along the Snake River to make room for record-high snowmelts expected this spring.

About 15:00 cubic feet per second was being released down day are expected to continue through the first part of February, according to Mike Beus, hydraulic engineer for Burkee in Burkee in Burkee in Burkee in Models at the first part of the second was been seen to be seen to the second burker in Burkee in State of the second burkee in State of the St

said.

Sunday's release was more than triple the amount being released last year at this time. Beus said abovenormal precipitation this spring could result in one of largest total runoff volumes ever for the Snake River

umes ever for the Snake Aives system.

"Anything above normal is going to put us at exploring new territory." Beus said.

At Palisades Reservoir, discharges were increased to 7,000 cfs on Thursday, or 3,500 cfs more than last year at this time. Beus said levels will eventually increase to 10,000 cfs to make flood space available by May I.

Video Confirmed from B1

Confined Inn El Hadings Book, Masic and Video on Blac Lakes Boolevard North in February 1995, Grigg sers.

"Frimarylly because of their \$1.49 movie rentals," he arised, "Business) justed up same their in the last year it really drugged off drastically, I don't harner a all on the compension." internation of the control of the co

off drastically, I don't blame it all on the competition."

He lowered prices in response.

Meanwhile at home, people
had more channel choices on
cable television, fixed up diginal
satellities or simply played on
their computers.

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Cosmons checked out half of many videos on weekends or came in once a week instead of

came in once a week insum at two or three times. "They just don't set aside or have the time to waith videos," Grigg said. After an unsuccessful search for a buyer, he decided to case

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By 1950, there were 31,000 stores – independents and chairs. The number dropped to 77,000 over the post few years.
Children dents comprise more than 50 percent of the video stores in North

© William consection recorders are in 87 per-cent of the nation's 95 million television

23 Some 65 million Americans visit a video store weekly. In 1996, they purchased more than 580 million videos. Source: Video Software Dealers Association.

Video stores at a glance

community support," said Maria Armoudian with Video S t o re Magazine in Los Angeles. Survival a gainst larger chains competitive depends on how competitive independents can be, she said. Some have run promotions or self gifts, magazines or records along with video rentals. Smaller stores do have a few advantages, such as making their own decisions and quicker than chains

own decisions and quicker than chains.

"(But) any competitive enterrainment form will definitely hurt it a little bit," Armoudian said.

The business employs five people. Grigg says he has no immediate plans for another nusiness.

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The liquidation sale of 12,000 videos and games started Jan.
17. The remaining 5,000 to 6,000 pieces of inventory will go on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mostly, he'll miss the cus-

"We got to know a lot of them. We know them by their first name and you don't get that in the big stores," Grigg said.

Housel added, "I hope people will miss him. He did a good job."

toward Deadwood Outfitters, where they had eaten lunch.

"I was concerned about John," Bloedel said. "If we got bogged down, I didn't think John would be able to walk out."

be able to walk out."

When they reached the trail's junction with Stanley Road, they made another key choice. Rather than ride the rough trail to Deadwood, on a snowmobile with an uncertain gas supply, they

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A paroled murderer in a stolen car led authorities on a brief chase, causing a collision involving three vehicles, police report. No one was seriously hurt in the Saturday crash. Police say the driver of the stolen car was Frank Cliff Jones, 46, who was booked finto the Bonneville County Jail.

His bond was set at \$75,000 on

Buhl School Board to discuss discipline The Times-News

BUHL — A special meeting of the Buhl-Behool District Board of Trustees will be called to order at 5 p.m. today at the district administration office. An executive session regarding student discipline is first on the agenda. An open sessions for the public to address the board will follow. The board will take action to call another special meeting, a public to address follow. The board will take action to call another special meeting, a closed meeting to discuss student discipline, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Monday and a Feb. 10 prelimi-nary hearing was scheduled on cluding an officer, two counts of grand theft and possession of a controlled substance, juil officers

Butcher:

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Robinson testified Monday
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discuss a confession Butcher
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said one of Morgan's neighbors
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hoogan house the night of the

Morgan house the might of the Inruder. In opening statements, both attorneys referred to the upcoming key restimony of Todd Mass, a former cellunate of Borcher's. Mass has said in court that Butcher confessed to killing Morgan. Mass said Butcher made that confession was he held in Twin Falls County Jail on an

anned robbery change.

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Bradley said in his opening statement that the state he promised to help Mass in mean for his testimony. Mass was in just just the probability of the property of t

The state (manner of a war-rea was (Burthers) had given it to the governor. Bradley said. "Maybe we could bring him in here."

The defense intends to com-jectly discretin Mans testimony.
"It have some witnesses who will say that the conversation could not and would not have consumed." Solver said after the country tessessed for the day. "I

have a police officer who will say (Maas is) a liar."

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entit." (Maas is) a liar."

Whatever the jury thinks of the Maas' testimony, the prosecution said the verdict should not hinge

said the verdier should not hinge out that point.

"I think it's a good case with or without him." Bradley said. "Obviously, it helps."

During his opening statement, "Solier laid deflected blame from the Morgan slaving, and Gilbert Rodriguez, a Burley man dilbert Rodriguez, a Burley man charged with drug trafficking. Mans has testified in court that Burtcher told him Rodriguez ordered the Morgan slaying. Diaz drove the van in which Butcher rode when they were

arrested and charged with a Twin-Falls armed robbery. The prose-cution claimed that Butcher was a shooter for Rodriguez. "Motive is not an 'element the state has to prove in this case," Bradley said, "It's interesting, We have some ideas."

hradicy said. It's mirresting, we have some identive is an issue. "The reality of this life is people do things for a reason," he told the jury. Stoker also said some of the state's forensic techniques were faulty. "We're going to prove some things in those areas, things the state doesn't want you to know about because they're embarrassing to the state of Idaho," Stoker told the jury.

Confusion over assessor's appointment prompts bill

COEUR d'AL'ENE (AP) — The confusion and controversy that has erupted over the recent appointment of a Kootenai County assessor may prompt legislation to clear the political haze. Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden, said he plans to introduce a bill this week to clarify how elected officials in Idaho can change party affiliation.

Former assessor Tom Moore, who died Nov. 12 of lung cancer, was elected four times as a Democrat, but switched to the GOP shortly before his death. The vagueness of Idaho's law related to party affiliation sparked a political firestorm with both the Republican and Democratic parties claiming ownership of the assessor's office.

While new assessor G. Ray Lee calls himself a Democrat, members of that party say it was up to them, not the GOP, to select Moore's replacement. County Democrats sued commissioners last month.

Batt: Money to be spent in east Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt promised business leaders from eastern Idaho that when Idaho gets 53 million from the federal government for economic development under his nuclear

gover mant development under his nuclear waste agreement, it will go to their area. "You can be assured that as long as I am in office. I know what that money is for—e conomic development in southeastern Idaho," he told members of the Southeastern Idaho, "he told members of Commerce. "I don't think there's any

"I don't think there's any question about the intent when that agreement was signed," Batt said.

Batt said.

As part of the nuclear waste agreement Batt signed with the federal government in 1956, the state is getting \$30 million for economic development. It's designed to offset the economic dislocations and job losses caused by cutbacks at the Department of Energy's Idaho National' Engineering Laboratory. Laboratory.

Laboratory.

The Department of Commerce will send out requests for proposals on spending the first S3 million in March. Batt said he hopes the colleges and universities will submit applications, because they are in a good position to help economic development in the region.

the region:

Some members said it appears, that eastern Idaho is in good shape, financially, because unemployment is low. But they said that's because many people, displaced by changes at INEL, have taken low-paying jobs in hopes that eventually they can go back to work at INEL.

to work at INEL
Batt said he doesn't think the
Western Governors'
Association will take a stand on
opening a federal nuclear
waste repository in Nevada.
That's especially true since
Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, a
staunch opponent of locating
the facility in that state, takes
over as chairman of the association.

Batt gave the business leaders an update on efforts to remove nuclear waste stored at INEL But then he stopped and said, "I'm not telling you anything you don't know already."

know already."

The state now spends half the revenue from an increase in the cigarette tax for educational programs in the schools on substance abuse, and the other half to help counties with the cost of juvenile probation programs.

But were asked if he already of the country of the count

Batt was asked if he planned to shift the revenue back to its original purpose; to pay for the school educational programs.

Batt indicated he would leave as they are.

"I don't think either side has made a superior case so that the other should be discontinued," he said.



Crow said his legislation will imply that the person elected into office "owns" that office, not the political party he or she belongs to when they file for can-

belongs to when they medidacy.
"Idahoans vote for individual candidates, not political parties,"
Crow said.
"No one ever knows how many

candidates, nor political parties, "No one ever knows how many Republicans, or how many Democrats, or how many Independents wote for an individ-ual in any given election." Calling Idaho's election law related to party affiliation vague, Crow said his darfat legislation clarifies what an Idaho elected official, serving in a partisan office, must to do change parties.

If the bill becomes law, the elected official will have to file a declaration of intent to change parties with the appropriate elected official, the sen-

priate elected of the letter, the Upon receipt of the letter, the election official would send a parties' central political control of the letter.

election official would send a copy to both parties' central political committees. The change, which would cost the official \$25, would take effect five days after receipt of the letter. Crow said the elected official changing parties may only do so once per elected term. And they cannot change parties between the opening of a primary through, three, months, after the general election.

election.
"Those restrictions would eliminate anyone from using the pro-vision as a political threat," Crow

said.

The second-term senator said he received assistance from the Idaho Attorney General's office and Secretary of State in drafting the legislation.

- LEGISLATIVE LOG -

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate
SB1047 (Health and Welfare) —
Deletes obsolete language from publice assistance law.
SB1048 (Health and Melfare) —
Deletes obsolete language from publice assistance law.
SB1049 (Health and Welfare) —
Adopts nonfinancial requirements
of the Social Security Act for cash
assistance leliphility.
SB1050 (Health and Welfare) —
Authorizes the Health and Welfare
Department to obtain financial
information in carrying out it
responsibilities under federal assistance laws.

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SB1051 (Health and Welfare) —
Revamps state law to more efficiently use public money in assisting the developmentally disabled.

SB1052 (Health and Welfare) —
Creates a state directory to tracknewly hired public and private industry employees under federal uselface reform laws.

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SB1053 (Health and Welfare) —
Expands the possible actions against deadbeat parents.

SB1054 (Health and Welfare) —
Authorizes genetic testing to be ordered in efforts to determine

ordered in efforts to determine patemity. SB1055 (Health and Welfare) — Extends adoption of child support guidelines through mid-1999. SB1056 (Health and Welfare) — Charifies income withholding orders in delinquent child support cases. SB1057 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies licenses subject to suspen-sion upon nonpayment of child sup-port.

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SB1058 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Allows retired judges and magistrates to solemnize marriages.
SB1059 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Cross references the maximum charge on bounced checks.
SB1060 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Adds terrorism to the crimes cov-ered, by the state's victims compen-

stroin law.
SB1061 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Gives discretion to judges on
whether to order continued support
payments after a child reaches 18.
SB1062 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Revamps Idaho's Uniform Interstate
Family Support Act.

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Family Support Act.
SB1063 (Resources and
Environment) — Approves water
plan for the South Fork Snake
River.
SB1064 (Resources and

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Requires pre-election financial disclosure by anyone making independent expenditures in a political cam-

dent expenditures in a position cam-paign.
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night Sunday. The slide came out of Slide Creek Canyon, north of Bridal Veil Falls, and crashed across the four-lane highway. Officials said it was 500 feet wide

Vineyards in a low-lying area of Napa, Calif., are flooded from the Russian and Napa rivers Sunday. The rivers recede and descend below flood level by Monday. Forecasting floods has always been a far-from-exact science

scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory are finding

scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory are finding out.

They're using supercomputers to forecast the flow of flood waters in California two days before it arrives.

Bur a vast lack of data — on—soil moisture, land-use changes such as urban development, and other factors — keeps their forecasts from attaining high precision. For now, forecasts remain experimental. C.

Norman L. Miller and Jinwon-Kim's forecasts fared pretty well during the December floods in Northern California. The two meteorologists forecast that on Dec. 29, water would flow past a stream gauge on the Russian River near the town of Hopland at a rate of 10,000 cubic feet per second, or roughly 75,000 gallons. The actual rate was slightly higher.

They did even better a day later. The gauge measured water surging into the busin at a rate of just under 37,000 gallons per second, almost exactly the amount they had anticipated.

They also accurately foresaw

that flooding would peak on New Year's Day. The flow was 127,000 gallons per second, about 22,000 gallons per second less than fore-

gauons per second, about 22,000 gallons per second less than forecast.

But their accuracy seriously slumped on Jan. 2. On that day the flow rate was a little more than 37,000 gallons per second, less-than half the predicted amount.

"There are still large uncertainties, and we certainly hope to reduce that uncertainty," said Kim. He and Miller work in the nominilitary atmospheric sciences division at the nuclear weapons—laboratory east of San Francisco.

If scientiss could forecast floods with perfect accuracy, they could warn residents of flood-prone regions to head for high ground before disaster strikes.

But forecasting flood rates is intellectually daunting, partly because it relies on another uncertain, science: meteorology.

When will the rain and snow arrive (if at all)? Where will they fall? How fast will the rain fall? And how quickly will the snow melt?

Miller and Kim try to answer

melt?
Miller and Kim try to answer such questions partly by analyzing precipitation forecasts from

the National Centers for Environmental Prediction, for-merly known as the National Meteorological Center. Using that forecast, Miller and Kim forecast precipitation levels within boxlike regions — 12 miles by 12 miles — across California.

miles by 12 miles — across California.

Then they feed the results into a computer model of a river basin. The model forecasts how the pre-opitation will affect river levels. So far they're developing computer models of three river basins in California; the headwater of the Rossian River and the headwater of the American River, both in Northern California, and the headwater of the Santa Ana River in Southern California.

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Miller and Kim call their computer model the Regional Climate System Model. An earlier version of the model "closely simulated the observed river flow during the flooding stage" of major state floods in January 1995, they reported in the January 1996 Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

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These are a few of the topics to be discussed

AValanche Close SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—U.S. Highway 189 through Provo Canyon remained closed Monday as highway rewes blasted their, way through the snow left by an avalanche the night before. Utah Depatrument of Transportation officials said they did not expert the road to responbefore Tuesday, L. Ron Fenstedt, a spokesman with the Utah County Sheriff's office, said crews were blasting in the avalanches. American Fork Canyon also remained closed because of snow stides and high employers with the same of the source of the treat of more avalanches. American Fork Canyon also remained closed because of snow stides and high employers treaty rain and high empertures triggered several slides in both canyons over the disease. The slide that closed Highway 189 occurred just before midofficials said it was 500 feet wide and 60 feet deep. A smaller slide also reached the road a few hundred feet above the larger slide. Another slide Sundany night near but no residents were injured. Farther north, an avalance the bound for Beaver Mountain State Area on Sunday. The 50-yas were slide over the slide of the slide CONSIDERING HEARING AIDS?

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earn to say no without guilt or fear

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Oh, great You've done it again.
The boss just asked you to work late and you said, "You sure any lot asked you to work late and you said," "You serambled to get hold of your spuses so he could pick up the lads at day care.
Of course, you're still kicking yourself for saying yes to your insue who want to usit next week. You have neither the time nor he inclination to entertain them. And you're smarting from all the yeases you've been hissing at the kick lately. What kind of message are you sending them when all they have to do is whine or hold their breath to get you to cave in?
You're just a person who can't syyno.

say no.
It's a common affliction among both sexes, though women are especially prone to it because of their socialization.

their socialization.
"Women have been taught to be the caretakers, to be responsi-ble for relationships," says Marti Lisa, a licensed marriage and family therapist with the Episcopal Counseling Center of

are the metaphorical wallsd to be overcompliant pleasers with no sense of separateness"

Orlando, Ela "We haven't learned how to create and maintain appropriate boundaries." And appropriate boundaries. And appropriate boundaries. And appropriate poundaries or without entire group to the same transpose of the 'You can't control someone else's feelings. If they choose to be upset, they're choosing it because them, or employing them, depend-ing on who the receiver is. Boundaries they're more concerned about their needs than your needs.

- Peg Sevkora, licensed mental health counselor mental health counselor needs than your needs."

Twits.
But what

a yes person," says Peg Seykora, a licensed mental health coun-selor in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Of course, most of us would say we "just don't want to hurt some-one's feelings." Lose the guilt, Seykora

guilt, Seykora
says.

"You can't
control someone else's feelings," Seykora
says. "If they
choose to be
upset, they're
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they're more concerned

about yes-say-ers who fear that a "no" will result in rejection by a loved one or a promotion that never hap-pens?

"If someone won't accept your right to say no, you want to look at that relationship," Seykora

says.

But don't lose sight of reality.
In the workplace, relationships are unequal. The boss is the boss—and you're not. If your boss is a hellion who has punished you for saying no, your only options may be to accept the situation or find another job.

saying no, your only options may be to accept the situation or find another job.

Even in your personal life, Seykora says, "You train people who to treat you."

"If you've trained everybody around you to treat you as a doormat or as passive, i'll take a long time and a concentrated effort to retrain them," she says. "Some people will leave your life because they want a doormat. That's the risk you take.

Nevertheless, our inherent right to say no doesn't give us free rein to be beligenent jerks. The she was a say of the says.

A person with healthy boundaries says no firmly but kindly. Seykora suggests prefacing egative responses with phrases such as, "This may not be answer you want but..." or

negative responses with phrases such as, "This may not be the answer you want but ..." or

Parents of lost children sometimes need direction

DEAR ABBY: I work at the customer service desk at a popular shopping mall, where I see some very disturbing things. For example, lost children are brought to us until their parents miss them and seek help. It's not uncommon for parents to leave small children watching a display, telling them, "Stay right here - I'm going to a little shopping," Children have little conception of time, and will sometimes panic, thinking they have been abandoned.

thinking they have been abandoned.

When they finally locate their lost children, the parents get angry at the kids – often spanking them and verbally berating them for getting lost. Don't they realize that it's the adults' responsibility to keep their eyes on their child – and not the other way around?

Something lesk we see all too often is a parent telling the child, "If you don't behave, that policeman – or security guard – will get you." This makes children afraid to approach a policeman if they need help. I have seen children ask complete strangers to help them find their monmy rather than Security because they are afraid of policemen.



I don't have any children, but I feel lucky to be able to dry the eyes of lost children and help them find their parents. What if they asked for help from the wrong person? Like it or not, there are a lot of evil people out there just looking for the opportunity to abduct a lost child.

Abby, this may be too long to print, but I know you can shorten it and say it better. Perhaps seeing this in print will open some eyes.

- JAN BRANDENBURG, CUS-TOMER SERVICE REPRESEN-TATIVE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR JAN BRANDENBURG: Your letter required no editing. It is perfect just the way you wrote it. Thank you for a valuable letter and a plainspoken wake-up call to many parents who need to see it.

from others. Because these people don't have a high sense of self-worth, they don't realize they're entitled to say no. "They feel the only way to keep people in their lives is to be Different boundaries for different folks

e Orlando Sentinel

People with healthy boundaries

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• You are willing to say no, to
tet others know when they're
stepping on your toes you're also
willing to say yes.

• You have the ability to make
requests and to seek alternatives
when others must say no to you.

• You have a strong sense of
identity and self-respect.

• You make appropriate selfdisclosure; you reveal information about yourself gradually and
only as mutual sharing takes
place and trust develops.

• You expect shared responsibility for relationships.

You recognize when a prob-lem is yours or another person's; when it's not your problem, you don't jump in to rescue the other

You do not tolerate disre-

People with rigid boundaries

You're apt to say no if a request is going to involve close interaction.
You have very strong defense to protect yourself from getting close to people: You may pick fights, for instance, or stay so busy you leave no time for one-orien relationships.
You avoid closeness because

you fear either abandonment or engulfment.

• You make little or no self-disclosure, perhaps preferring to draw the other person out but not sharing information yourself.

• You have an inability to identify your own wants, needs and feelings.

• You have ween formal to the property of the property of

feelings.

• You have very few close relationships, though you may have many acquaintances.

People with "collapsed" or no oundaries

You can't say no for fear of abandonment or rejection.
You share too much personal information too soon.

You take on other people's feelings rather than just feeling empathy.
 You have a high tolerance for abuse and for being treated

with disrespect.

• You believe "I must have deserved it" when treated badly.

• You do anything to avoid

conflict.

You have no ability to see flaws in others because you're focused on being what you think other people want you to

You have no sense of self.

How to assert yourself

Practice in a mirror or with a supportive friend.
Start with a low-stress situation, such as sending food back that isn't cooked properly.
Buy time. Don't say yesright away. Say, you want to think about a request and you'll get back to the person making it.

you ... making it. • Deliver

Deliver your negative response graciously. Preface it with something like, "This proba-

bly isn't the answer you want, but ..." or "I don't mean to disappoint you, but ..."

Use body language that conveys self-confidence — head high, eyes looking directly at the other particular to the content of the content

Use a firm but pleas There's no need either your voice or to simper.

— Source: Peg Seykora, licensed mental health counselor, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Down-to-earth deals for older air travelers

be confusing.

It's now even easier for older

It's now even easier for older travelers to get up in the air with down-to-earth fares. The newest option in air-fare discounts for seniors is a Delta program called Senor Select Savings Plus, and if it proves popular—as it should—other air-lines may introduce similar to orgarum, for the senior size of the seniors is a number of the seniors because the seniors by the senior of the seniors by most major U.S. airlines, includes may be senior by most major U.S. airlines, includes and the seniors by most major U.S. airlines, including Delta. Couptons generally offer the best savings when used for coast-to-coast or other long-distance domestic flights. Senior Select Savings Plus provides solid discounts on shorter flights. Senior and first-class tickets also can be purchased at a big discount. Meanwhile, seniors can reap a 10 percent saving on the cost of coupno booklets—at least temporarily. The 10 percent federal ax on air fares expired at year's end, and until Congress acts to impose it again, seniors who shop around can save about \$50 on the price of each booklet. Several airlines—including Northwest, TWA, United and USAir—began quoting the lower coupon-booklet price right after Jan. 1. twa, United and USAir—began quoting the lower coupon-booklet price right after Jan. 1. But as late as last week, others still were charging the higher tax-inclusive rate.

still were that gain the insue-tax-inclusive rate. But seniors don't have to enroll in Delta's new program or pur-chase coupon booklets to get an air-fare discount. Most airlines award seniors a 10 percent break on any ticket simply for the ask-ing—available on most interna-tional as well as domestic flights. During an air-fare war, you may get the cheapest fare by taking advantage of this offer. Be aware, however, that some airlines do

advantage of this offer. Be aware, however, that some airlines do not grant the senior discount on their cheapest promotional fares. Deciding which discount program is best for you can be confusing. Here's a look at the advantages and disadvantages of the different offers.

The Delta Senior Select Savings Plus program prices tickets for seniors based on travel within or between seven U.S. tones, including Alaska and Hawaii. Participants must enroll in advance and pay a \$40 annual membership feed the program at the program are last year. Delta announced hat participants could expect of the program are last year. Delta announced hat participants could expect as the program are last year. Delta announced hat participants could expect of the program of th

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How do these fares compare with the savings a senior could get by purchasing a Delta "Young at Heart" coupon book-

Delta has been charging \$596 Delta has been of (federal tax included) for a booklet of four coupons — each good for a one-way flight anywhere in the country. Using — two coupons for Deciding which discount program is best for you can

where in the country. Using two coupons for a round trip within Zone 2, a traveler would pay \$238 (one half of \$595) compared with \$198 in the Senior Select Savings Plus Program — a saving of \$100. Obviously the new program is the winner here.

But the savings disappear on transcontinental travel. With two coupons, a flight between Washington (Zone 2) and San Francisco (Zone 9) would also cost just \$229. This is the same price that a participation from gram woulding the \$400 membership fee! In this instance, coupons appear to be the winner.

In a further comparison, Delta this month has been quoting a standard (available to everyone) round-trip fare in coach class of \$358 between Washington and

San Francisco. This is more than seniors participating in either of the two Delta programs would have had to pay. Now for the particulars.

the two Delta program-have had to pay. Now for the particulars. Annual earollment in Senior Select Savings Program is \$40 for one person. But members can enroll up to three other persons age \$2 or older (a soouse, for

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there or four, it is 570. All participants must join Delta's SkyMiles
requent-filler program.

Enrollment currently is sched,
ude to close on April 1, or sooner
if the program's limited membership goal is reached. Delta says it
has restricted the number of
charter memberships to make
sure participants have ready
sacess to the discounted fares.

Any number of trips can be
taken, but travel for charter
members must be completed by
April 1, 1998.

Participants must purchase
tickets 14 days in advance—
which is one disadvantage to the
program. Coupon holders usually
can fly on a standby basis on the
next plane out. Being able to get
a seat at the last minute is an
important consideration if you

amicipate flights to a funeral or the sickbed of a loved one.

On the plus side seniors may find it ensior to senior selection senior s n half the round-trip fare. To oll, call 1-800-325-3750.

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There are also senior airfare coupon booklets. All the major airlines sell these coupon booklets, but the price varies — as do the restrictions limiting their use. With most airlines, the booklets country for the coupon acche and

the restrictions limiting their use. With most airlines, the bookles contain four coupons, each good for a one-way flight. But Continental and TWA offer bookless with eight coupons at a reduced per-coupon rate. I am not yet 62, so I have not used coupons. But I have given them as a well-received gift to my mother, a frequent traveler.

Sometimes sentiors clin bity cheaper tickets during an air-far war. But to take advantage of a fare war, you have to keep alert to the sales, buy quickly before the cheap seats are sold out and raved during specified time periods. By buying booklets you can lyon a discount at any time and you spare yourself the hassle of the periods. By the coupon of the cheap seats are sold out and you spare yourself the hasse do the periods. By buying booklets you can already have the discount far and downs of ticket prices. And you already have the discount and and the price of the passing the property requires an immediate trip.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

— In solemn silence that contrasted with months of raucous
political protests, more than
100,000 people marched Monday
in the Serbian capital's largest
religious procession since World
War II
Roto police quietly withdrew to
allow the head of the Serbian
Orthodox Church, Patriarch
Pavle, to lead the early morning
procession through Belgrade's
frost-topped streets.

The outpouring of maintal semi-ment followed 10 weeks of peace-ful protest against Presidem Slobodan Milosevic for annulling Nov. 17 opposition victories in local elections in 14 cines.

Later in the day, a Belgradie district court for the second time overturned an electoral commis-sion ruling that the apposition won an overwhelming majority on the capital's city-goundi. Serbian courts are believed to the controlled by Milosevic.

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ajume pilegedi by Milisevic with seehiian attirus and the intermational community. Said opposition palecama Sibbadan Vikannoric. Nicappedis passible. The Ortholian Churchis closely liriked in Serb identity, and the procession—meeting the holiday of St. Sava, the Serbian churchis familing father—was the biggest mellipious march in Belgradie sinner Gommunist rule was simposediin Viugoshvin.

Chechnya chooses separatist president

GROZNY, Russin (AP) — Barely two years after Russia poured toops into this finy Mustim republic, Chechens voted triumphantly Monday in elections dominated by the separatist leaders Moscow tried so hard to subdue.

The separatists have been running the southern republic since the war ended in August, and many residents saw the presidential and parliamentary elections as laying the groundwork for full independence from Moscow.

But Russia has vowed to prevent Chechnya from seceding, and the two sides appear headed for renewed confrontation if the Chechens move to cut all tles with Moscow, as they are almost corrain to do.

with Moscow, as they are almost certain to do.

After the disastrous military campaign, Russia has no appetite for more fighting but it will try to put political, economic and diplomatic pressure on Chechny to-keep it in line.

The Chechens were in a buoy-

ant mood Monday as they headed to the polls in snow-covered towns and villages.
"This election is about our free-dom," said Hassan Khalidov, a former businessman who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya war against Russia. "The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years for this." Turnout was heavy at 450 polling stations across the republic, with lines of people forming well before some stations opened.

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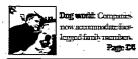


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Stock market continues skid on inflation, interest rate jitters

NEW YORK — January's samming stock-market advance arminued to erode Monday as bond-emoket inter-strates shot to a four-month high-in nervous trading before stoday's release of a pivoual report on infillration. The Dow Jones industrial average-iell 35.79 in 6,56016 for its insurint stanight losing session. The blue-clip baromener has lost about 225 points over 'intt gam, halving the year's impressive gains to

33 percent
Broader stock measures pulled hack again too, with the bond market's increasingly bloak interestents to protect more of this month's month's mostick.
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a key determinant of borrowing costs -rose from lare Friday's 688 percent to 634 percent. The long-bond yield hast't finished, a day at that level since lane September. Bunds declined despite a report shuwing that sales of previously owned homes fell a bigger-than-expected: 3.5 percent to 3.87 million in December.

expected 3.5 percent to 3.87 minion at December.

Bund traders have been concerned that a recent stream of surprisingly robust economic readings could mean higher inflation, which makes fixed.

higher inflation, which makes fixed income investments less attractive. But the possibility that a drop in home sales could help mute inflationary demand for furnishings was overshadowed by concerns about today's government report on employment casts during the fourth-quarter. Employment costs account for two-thirds of a product's price.

Rates on short-term T-bills up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest ates on short-term Treasury ecurities rose in Monday's

auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.06 percent, up from 5.03 percent last week. Another \$11.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an aver-

age rate of 5.12 percent, up from 5.11 percent. The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.08 percent on Dec. 30. The six-month bill rate was the

The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.15 percent on Oct. 28.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.20 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for

\$9,872.10 and 5.33 percent for a six-month bill selling for 59,741.20. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, was unchanged from the previous week at 5.61 percent.

American Express laying off 3,300 workers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American Express announced Monday it will lay off 3,300 employees this year, or about 5 percent of its work force, to improve the performance of its travel services unit.

The announcement came as the charge-card company

reported its fourth-quarter profits rose 55 percent from a

profits rose SS-percent from a year earlier.

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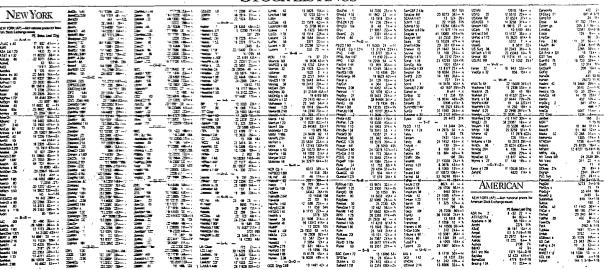
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IRS seriously considers outsourcing' tax returns

The WashIngton Post

WASHINGTON — The
Internal Revenue Service, faced
with deteriorating computer systems, plans to survey private
computer companies to see if
they could build and operate systems that would "read" the
approximately 200 million tax
returns filed each year.

The plan to seriously consider
"outsourcing" represents a departure for the agency, which traditionally has kept all taxpayer data
under its own employees' control.

The IRS outlined the "outsourcing" plan in a 45-page report
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because the agency faces flat or declining budgets in coming years, congressional aides said.

RS officials, who asked not to be identified, said the contracts could make the agency more efficient and reduce mistakes. Transcription errors occur with 3 percent to 5 percent of paper returns.

No decisions have been made, agency officials said, but the report sent to Congress suggests that, if approved, the contracts could begin about four years after the RS finishes evaluating industry responses.

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essential information into IRS computers. The agency issues more than \$130 billion in tax

computers. The agency issues more than \$130 hillion in 12x refunds each year. But its computers are aging. The system used to emer dima for processing and posting to a tempoyer's master file account is 12 years old, and the system than routes checks to hanks for deposit is 19 years old. And the system than routes checks to hanks for cheposit is 19 years old. And the system of the computer systems for mother computer systems for mother from other systems or machine tooled, "the IBS report said. Congress has appropriated duds to upgrade the computer systems, and the IRS hopes to have them in place for the 1999 filing season. While the apprade solves short-term problems, it still means the information pipeline will continue to rely on manual data entry.

Credit card companies add fees, get rid of costly reward programs

The Dallas Meming News

DALLAS — Some of those once-sweet credit card rebate programs are beginning to sour. In the last year, a handful of credit card issuers have abandoned rebate programs or sharply curvailed the rewards to consumers after years of candy-on-a-stick offers. The reson, say analysts, is that opportunistic card holders were short-circuiting the card issuers' money-making methods.

Robert McKinley, who tracks credit card activity at Virginis-based Ram Research, said, "Convenience users are maxing—out-the-program-and-not-paying—and the program-and-not-paying—and the program-and-not-paying and the same street on its GE Rewards MasterCard to customers who skirted interest on its GE Rewards MasterCard by paying off balances each—month-6imilarly-General Moreotopy, slashed in half, to \$500, the amount each cardholder could earn in rebates on its Gold MasterCard. Citibant's consumers after the program-and and the premitted consumers. United the products of the products of the products.

Just last month, Southwestern leall Telephone and St. Louis-based Mercantile Bancorporation

pulled the plug on their rewards card program. Southwestern Bell dropped out of the venture entirely, and Mercantile replaced the old rewards program with a new one that charges card holders a hefty \$75 annual fee, one of the largest annual fees for any credit card.

'Card companies don't like consumers who pay too slowly, and now they don't like consumers who pay too promptly."

- Robert McKinley, Ram Research

Such miscalculations have been costly for many companies. Mercantile took a charge to earn-ings for its misstep. AT&T's Universal card is struggling, and other card issuers are evaluating their programs in search of ways to dump credit-smart card hold

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"Card companies don't.like consumers who pay too slowly, and now they don't like consumers who pay too promptly,"
McKinley said.
Co-branded credit cards began appearing in the late 1980s when several airlines

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teamed with banks to offer
cardholder incentives. ATATY
Universal card enjoyed a spectacular entry in 1990, arrancing
I million customers in less than
three months with the lure of
rebates on long-distance telephone calls.

Dennis Shea, managing director of Auriemma Consulting
Group Inc. a credit card industry
consultant, said co-branded cards
with special rewards entined
businesses that believed they
could quickly attract extremers
by blending the name value of
two major firms.

"If you align yourself with a
company that has a name and a
relationship, you can get customers faster and for less
expense than if you tried to do
it alone." Shea said. The endly
success of ATAT's Universal
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"That is a bit unsettling to banks with rebate programs that try to draw people in to charge a lot and carry big balances."

McKinley said. "People got a little too smart for them."

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Companies help 4-legged family members



Roger McDivitt plays with his dog, Tonka, out portwear company's offices in Ventura, Calif, earlier this month. Although dogs are not permitted inside the buildings, the company allows employees to go out to play with and walk pets who wait in their cars during working hours.

First came child care, then came elder care. Now, companies are doggedly exploring one of the last frontiers of the work-family bal-ance not care.

elder care. Now, companies are doggedly exploring one of the last frontiers of the work-family balance pet care.

Dogs snooze happily beneath decks at some companies, their owners freed from worries about what's being chewed at home. A Virginia firm picks up the kennel tab for workers freed from worries about what's being chewed at home. A Virginia firm picks up the kennel tab for workers sent out of town unexpectedly. A California company poys up to \$100 in annual veterinary bils.

"There was a time when pet care was a taboo thing for companies," said Tyler Phillips, president of the Partnership Group, a Bluebell, Pa. work-life consulting firm.

"But as managers have understood the issue better, they've come to realize that pets can be as complicated to care for as children or elders," said Phillips, whose—company-once-helped-locate-anjeunan support group for a lonely iguana owner.

No doubt, Americans love their pets. They coddle them, they dress them, they dote on them. And since two-thirds of dog and cat owners don't have children, a pet can easily become the baby of the house.

"I have a dog that is my daughter," Maggie Proctor, a spokeswoman for Domino's Pizza Inc., cheerfully admits. "She was the No. 1 female beagle in the country in 1994. Aren't 1 a proud parent?"

At Domino's headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich, buffalo and sheep graze on the company's 300-acre property, and employees

dogs are welcome to visit occasion-ally if an owner feels the need.

"You wouldn't think twice to walk down the hall and see some-one with their dog," said Ms. Proctor. "People stop by, give it a par and more along. It's generally business as usual."

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Autodesk, a software company San Rafael, Califf, goes further. Owners are welcome to bring their dops every working day, and up to 100 of the 800 employees take up the offer.

Dogs sleep under desks, romp in the yard, and sample from a biscuit jar hospitably placed at the front desk.

The only ground rules: three poops and the dog is out no barking, and no attending meetings.

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"It's a stress reliever for those-who bring in their dogs," said spokeswoman Kathy Tom Engle. "And neighbors who work nearby can also per and play with the dogs." Cats aren't excluded from the workplace, but tend to roam too much, Engle said. "Dogs are happy here," she said, adding that once a boa constrictor also visited.

Employees love the 15-year-old open-door policy so much that they sometimes decide to take or keep a job at Autodesk based on that rule alone, said Engle. Others decide to get a dog because of it.
Cindy Brogan, assistant to the vice president of corporate marketing, is one such loyalist, She

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Working parents are no longer
the only beneficiaries. All sorts of
employees now wark from home orset their own hours. And companies are finding that such flestibility
makes a company more attractive
and its workers more productive.
"It's all part of the recognition
by employers that people have
lives away from work." said Anita
Garwany-Futans, director of family services at Patagonia in
Ventura, Calif.
Employees at the sportswear
company sometimes take surfing
breaks if the waves are right, make
use of a 13-year-old on-site day
care center or work from home to
care for a sick pet.

Although dogs aren't allowed
inside Patagonia buildings, a few

hang out in owners' cars, which are equipped with water bowls and have rolled-down windows. During the day, they're let out for walks and play. Tonka, who stays in contracts manager Roger McDiviti's car, is a favorite of the day care set. American Management Systems line, a Fairfax, Va. information systems consulting firm, also finds that helping employees care for their pets makes sense.

AMS will pick up the tab for pet sitting or kennel care if an owner has to travel unexpectedly— a 2-year-old policy that not only instituction and less on domestic worries.

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This provides a level of support or employees so they can go out and do the work, "said Mary Good, manager of work-life programs.

The Partnership Group reimburses for all kennel care related to Justiness. trips, whether unexpected or not, Phillips said.

In pioneering such policies, companies sense they've struck a chord with employees.

When Synbiotics Corp, offered in July to begin paying up to \$100 in employees' annual veterinary bills, it was seeking not only to help pets, but to boost employee ties to the company — which makes vaccines and medical tests for dogs and cats.

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Yet president and chief executive officer Kenneth Cohen was unprepared for the attention his benefit would prompt. "Now I get more calls than I can count, asking for information on this policy," he said.

'C' how the pros do it: Pointers on picking winning funds

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're ever confounded by the challenge of choosing a good mutual fund, try concentrating on a few criteria that just happen to start with the letter C — consistency, cost, compensations

few criteria that just happen to start with the letter C — consistency, cost, competence and convenience. They provide a handy summary of the standards that professionals like Paul Merriman use to pick likely candidates out of a crowded field.

Merriman, who manages money and publishes a newsletter called The Fund Exchange in Seattle, is a well-known proponent of market timing — that is, a strategy of moving money in and out of investments in an effort to get better results than a simple buyand hold approach.

Market timing has many critics who say it can be practiced successfully only by a small minority of those who try it, and who happen to enjoy exceptional luck.

But no matter which side of this debate you come down on, Merriman's ideas on fund selection can be usefully applied.

The first C-word, consistency, refers to



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the way a fund operates in stocking its portfolio of investments. In Merriana's view, fund investors' most important decision is how to allocate their assets among types of investments. To do this right, he argues, they need to invest in

funds that hold to a steady course.

"If we are seeking a high-yield bond fund," Merriman writes in his letter, "we look for a fund that sticks to bonds and is restricted in its prospectus to those in the high-yield sector.

"We don't want to invest in a fund that happens to be in high-yield sector.

"We don't want to invest in a fund that happens to be in high-yield sesses at the moment because that's where the action is, only to learn in six monds that the manager has decided to switch much of the fund's assets into high-grade corporate bonds."

Of course, if you want your fund manager to handle the job of asset allocation for you, look instead for a fund that states that as its mission and consistently pursues it.

Secondly, Merriman siys, "we look for low costs. The most fundamental place to start is to rule out funds with loads," or sales charges.
"But we on further than that," In said.

"But management can control its costs, and the lower they are, the less they will crode the results of the fund's investments. If other things are equal, the fund with the lower cost will return more to its

lower cost will return more to its investors."

Thirdly, Merriman looks for competence, in the form of good past performance results in comparison with other funds in the same category. "Ideally, a fund's performance will be steadily and predictably above average, year after year," he says.

"Specifically, we look for funds whose performance ranks in the top half of their peers, as measured over the most recent one, three and fiveyear periods, and whose costs rank in the bottom half."

Lasty, Merriman cites convenience. For market timing purposes, he says, "that means we try to avoid funds that restrict trading, And we look for funds available through no-transaction-fee accounts at major discount brokerages."

To someone who doesn't plan to market-

time, convenience may involve different issues. An investor who wants to minimize paperwork, for instance, might also shop through a discount broker, or focus on funds from within just one or two families offered by Japper management firms. In other cases, people might select funds. for convenience based on the quality of service they receive. This could include matters like a fund's handling of they and sell orders, mailing of statements, and maintaining good communications with investors, whether through its telephone representatives or its site on the World Wide Web.

Merriman's approach is very restrained on the subject of performance. While it looks for evidence of proven competence in a fund's past record, it avoids following the hit parade of top performers in the latest quarter or any other time period.

The message in this is that you don't need to score straight A-pluses to succeed in fund investing. A few Cs may be good enough.

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Shoshone at Camas County Castleford at Hagerman Oakley at Hansen Oakley at Hansen Kimberly at Buhl Snake River at Wood River Dietrich at Bliss ISDB at Carey Murtaugh at Raft River

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Golden Eagle athletes posting good grades

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TWIN FALLS - Efforts by coaches and teachers to help athletes improve academically continue to show good results, the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees were told Monday evening.

Overall this year, the men's basketball team earned a 2.83, the women's basketball team earned a 3.99, the men's rodeo team earned a 3.09, the men's baseball team earned a 3.09, the men's rodeo team earned a 3.01, the women's rodse-outing team earned a 2.01 the women's rodse-outing team earned a 2.01 the women's rodse-outing team earned a 2.02 storage in 1995.

Over the past four years, CSI has emphasized academics in recruitment, tutorings programs and mandatory study periods for athletes. Those who score lower than a 2.0 grade point average can lose their scholarship.

Valley-Declo boys' hoops game reslated for tonight

DECLO - The top-ranked Declo Hornets will host the Valley, Vikings in a Canyan. Conference boy's baskeball game tonight. The game was rescheduled after being postponed by snow earlier in the season. The C ream plays at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



win Falls girls nip Burley in

Then the teams returned to throw line.

Twin Falls had two chances to put the game away at the line, but hit only two out of four. The Bobcats ran out of options and Clarke came up with a loose ball and a foul with six seconds to go.

She hit one of the two to seal the win.

"We won a close game finally," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfefferle. "To have those guys step up and make shots



Twin Falls' Anales Carter, left, and Tessa Garrett of Burley fight to keep their hands on the ball Monday in Twin Falls.

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And it was a good thing the Bruins didn't go into double overtime. Burley and Twin Falls combined for 77 free throws. With three players fouled out and one injured, Twin Falls was down to one substruct, and four fouls.

The Bobcats weren't in much better stage, with two fouled out and four fouls.

"We put ourselves in a hig hole in the first half," said Burley coach Kim Krumm. "We couldn't play each coach the Mhole same. That's what's been cause the Whole same. That's what's been cause the support of the suppo

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South Carolina joins Clemson in Top 25

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler thought his team lost its poise the last time it got attention.

nost its pose the last time it got attention. Not that the Gamecocks have won eight straight and are in the rankings for the first time in six years, he'll make sure that doesn't happen again.

"I'll talk to them about it." Fogler said Monday as South Carollina, alone in Southeastern Conference play at 7-0, was ranked No. 25. "They didn't do very good the last time they were mentioned in some preseason polls. I don't know how much that had to do with the rankings."

ings."
About 130 miles away at Clemson it

Women's poll - D2

was so quiet you could hear a ranking drop. Gone are the tents, the ticket scalpers and the No. 2 spot of a week ago. After losses this week to Wake Forest and North Carolina, the Tigers fell to seventh.
"It's tough when you lose two games in a week," Clemson guard Merl Code said. "But well work hard, see where we need to improve and be ready for this week."

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The cross-state rivals have never shared the same poll. The closest was Feb. 11, 1975, when Clemson was 18th



It's sad but true: Hype has overcome world of sports

A popular pastime of sports journalists is comparing athletes and teams from the past to those in the present. How was Bob Cousy different from, say, Dennis Rodman? Bart Starr from Brett Favre? Chuck Taylor All-Stars from Air Jordans? The Sunday sports page from ESPN2? Pong from Segal's John Madden Smashmouth Football?

The differences can be summed up in one word: hype. The hype surrounding major sports is such that all athletic feats are now narrowed to, "Been there, done that, bought the T-shirt."

The differences are that the basics of sport have been lost in a wholesale numbing of our collective consciousness. Our ability to enjoy is now directly quantified by how many sports channels we watch, how many magazines we subscribe to and how many different team caps we can wear (backwards).

No one cares anymore! It is no longer about the game or the play or the shot. Sports are about the contract. The signing bonus. The endorsement. The hype. The most popular sports movie in years is show in theatres and it isn't about a little league baschall team named the Bears or a small-town Indiana basketball team. It isn't about a little league baschall team named the Bears or a small-town Indiana basketball team. It isn't about a little league baschall team named the Bears or a small-town Indiana basketball team. It isn't about a nigent. It's about hype.



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est point of a sports culture gone awry. Instead of athletes playing sport, we had media personalities granting introspec-tive interviews to reporters: Instead of glowing over Nadia Comaneci we sur-mised how. much money. Wheelites was going to pay Kerri Strug. The Games weren't about sport. They were about Coca-Cola, AT&T and BM. They were about hype.

about hype.

The worst part is that the hype is The worst part is that the hype is beginning to get to the athletes. Not just Deion Sanders and Shaquille O'Neal. Tiger Woods seemed to be a stable young man who loved golf until he signed \$50 million dollars in endorsement deals and was named \$portsman of the Year. His dad said Tiger would be bigger than Christ or Ghandi, (He wasn't kidding). Tennis players are groomed from birth. So are basketball players and

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NEW ORLEANS - As the first Super Bowl winners built primarily during the four years of NFL free agency, the Green Bay Packers understand better than most that they have seen the last of the team that beat the New England Patrists on Sunday.

"There's going to be change," coach Mike Holmgren said Monday before taking off for Green Bay, where more than 60,000 fans gathered in Lambeau Field and the Line of possible exits starts—they want to keep, and the line of possible exits starts—they want to keep, and the line of possible exits starts—they want to keep, and the line of possible exits starts—with Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Desmond Howard, a free agent who hit the jackpot with an astenishing 24 yards in kickoff and punt returns.

Now he wants to play wide receiver on a team with too many already. Holmgren wants him to play wide receiver too, which means if he stays, where do Andre Rison, Robert Brooks, Antonio Freeman, Derrick Mayes, Don Beebe and Terry Mickens Iit? Like Howard, Rison and Beebe are free agents. So are defensive tackle Gilbert Brown, linebacker Wayne Simmons, placeficker Chris Jacke, defensive end Sean Jones and center Frank Winters. Running back Dorsey Levens is a

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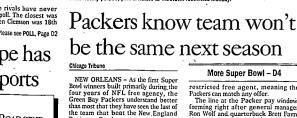
restricted free agent, meaning the Packers can match any offer.

The line at the Packer pay window, forming right after general manager Ron Wolf and quarterback Brett Farve sign new contracts at hefty raises, will start with Brown, not Howard. Such a force in the middle was Brown in the Super Bowl that the Patriots called two successive running plays only once the entire game. Reggie White, who recently extended his contract, is one reason for contract, is one reason for this, but the Packers won their title only after Brown anchored the middle.

After and laight celebration, Howard and agent Leigh Steinberg started to cash in on renewed notroitety with appearances on network morning shows. It's Disney World on Tuesday and Letterman on Tuesday night. Soon, the world free-agent tour. Howard was a \$300,000 gift to the Packers this year who more than earmed his pay.

"We'll talk to the Packers shout whether or not he plays more wide receiver," Steinberg said. "If he can, that's where he'd like to be."

"Obviously, I'd like to get my hands on the ball as much as possible, so the best way to do that is to be a receiver," Howard said.



Big Ten surprises join women's poll

Big-Ten-surprises-Michigan State and Illinois ended long Top 25 droughts Monday by breaking into The Associated Press women's basketball poll, which had the same top three as last week.

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Connecticut (18-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, remained an overwhelming choice for No. 1 with 37 of 41 interplace votes and 10.21 points.

No. 2 Old Dominion (17-1) had more than last week and 92 points. The Lady Monarchs have more than last week and 92 points. The Lady Monarchs have won 16 straight since a loss to North Carolina State in the second round of the preseason NIT.

Stanford (20-1), the first team in the country to reach 20 victories, held the No. 3 spot, receiving one first-place vote and 948 points.

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Louisiana Tech (17-2) climbed two places to fourth after two lop-sided-victories,—Jlabbam-e(16-3)-slipped one spot to fifth after seeping its school-corol 14-game winning streak broken by Tennessee and North Carolina (16-1) jumped three places to sixth.

Georgia bounced back from a 32-point drubbing by Connecticut to beat Mississippi Stote, but still fell two places to seventh. Virginia, Tennessee and Texas completed the Top Ten. It's the first Top Ten appearance for Texas since the 1992-93 preseason poll. The Longhorns haven't been in the Top Ten this tein the season since 1990.

Texas Tech climbed three spots to head the Second Ten, and was followed by Kansas, Florida, LSU, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin,

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) – It's been a season unlike many recent ones at Georgetown. In the first season after the two-year reign of Allen Iverson, the Hoyas have shot terribly from the field and free throw line, played without any consistency and even lost three games at home. That was all forgotten Monday night in a 78-67 victory over No. 14 Villanova that saw the Hoyas held off the Wildcats again and again in the second half. The Hoyas (12-7, 5-6 Big East) came up with their biggest win of the season by not folding when Villanova are up all but four points of 21-point second half lead. They

Clemson, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Stephen F. Austin.
—Michigan State (15-3), which-leads the Big Ten after finishing, fifth last season, entered the poll at No. 23. Illinois (15-4), the Big Ten ago, is now ried for second in the conference and claimed the No. 25 spot.

Auburn and DePaul dropped out. Auburn, which had been 21st, lost to Southern Mississippi and T.SU, and now has dropped six of its last eight. DePaul fell from 25th after consecutive road losses to Louisville and Memphis. North Carolina State was 21st, Duke 22nd and Western Kennucky 24th.

Michigan State made the poll for just the third time. The Spartans were ranked for one week, No. 23, in the 1990-91 season and were 17th in the final poll of the 1976-77 season, the only time they were ranked that year.

Coach Karen Langeland's ream, 21st, 11st, 11st,

Georgetown upsets No. 14 Villanova

also made 77 percent of their free throws (27-0f-35), an impressive number for a team that entered the game shooting 57 percent from the line. At one point, Georgetown was 180-21 from the line. The Wildcats (15-5, 6-4) ruiled 41-20 when Ed Sheffley of Georgetown opened the second half with a 3-pointer. But they went on a 17-0 mm to get within 41-37 with 14-21 to play as the Hoyas suddenly looked more like the team that had lost four of their last five games. "We knew that Villanova would come back, they have a lot of seniors on their team, so it wasn'r a question of us thinking

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Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Fire teams is The Associated Press' women's college bas-kerball pot, with first place votes in perentheses, encode through Jan. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's anxieng.

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13th after beating Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Losses to North Carolina and Duke sent Clemson from 10th to 17th for the biggest drop.

Heat stun Suns, 125-97; Warriors win

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Heat turned torrid Monday. Miami shot 63.2 percent, a franchise record and the best effort in the NBA this season, to beat the Phoenix Suns 125-97.

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—The Heut 3 p.... gin of victory were team season highs. —"We shot 63 percent?" Heat coach Pat Riley said. "Man, we've got to bottle that one." Miami broke the franchise shooting record of 62.4 percent

set against New York in February 1990. The previous best perfor-mance in the NBA this season was by Indiana, which hit 61.3 percent at Vancouver on Dec. 4.— NBA

Warriors 122, Grizzlies 97

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Latrell Sprewell scored 33 points and

Joe Smith had 30 as the Golden State Warriors avenged their most embarrassing defeat of the

most embarrassing defeat of the season.

The Warriors had lost at home by H points to the Grizilies sardier this month, one of only two Vancouver road-wins - this-season.—With Monday's loss, the Grizilies fell to 37 overall and 218 on the road.

Sprewell, who was 10-o1-16. from the field and hit all 11 of his foul shots, added 11 assists to the a career high. Smith had 12 rebounds.

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golfers and gymnasts They are
groomed, not to enjoy a game or
find a lifelong hobby, but to win.
To make millions.
Does an Olympic medal or
MVP award or ESPN highlight
give you the right to prostitute
yourself to the media and society
that hyped you to begin with?
Yes, it does. Do we, as fans, have
to buy into it? No, we don't.

As I write this, the Super Bowl is blaring in the background - a sporting event where the half-time show and commercials interest us more than the game. The game is secondary. Almost unneeded. The Super Bowl is larger than Election Day. People care more about watching Budweiser bottles at half time than they do about voting for our nation's leaders.

Since sport is one of the few things left that can unify this country, the fact that the purity of the game has been replaced by the loudness of hype is scary. Sports used to be about brighten-ing people's lives. Now it merely broadens our cynicism. That's sad. roadens our That's sad.

John Foster is an elite amateur bike racer living in Twin Falls.

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Carolina was 18th in the former
UPI rankings.
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unanimous No. 1 pick this week, while Wake Forest moved back to No. 2. The Jayhawks (200) received all 70 first-place votes and 1,750 points from the national media panel. It was their ninth straight week in top of the poll and the second of the poll and the second of the poll and the second of the poll and the poll

two from the Big South Conference.
The team's potential may have made the Gamecocks too nervous early on, Fogler said. With the new year, however, they shelved their fears and ran off to their best SEC start ever.
They are playing so well that Kentucky's Rick Pitino on Monday said the Gamecocks were the SEC favorites, especially with Wildcats star Derek Anderson injured and gone for the season.

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Men's Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parenthieses, records through Jan. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a first-place vote, and lest week's ranking:

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5. Maryland ·	17-2	1,412	7
6. Minnesota	18-2	1,399	8
7. Clemson	16-3	1.334	2
8. Cincinnati	143	1.285	9
9. Louisville	162		
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11. lowa St.	133		
12. Duke	15-5	938	10
13. New Mexico	153	811	15
14. Villanova	154	794	12
15. Stanford	133	770	17
16. Michigan	145	721	13
17. Indiana	174	556	21
18. Colorado	154	504	18
19. North Carolina	12-5	456	19
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they wouldn't come back on us," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "I thought the kids did a better job when they came back on us of answering and staying patient in places where they needed patience. There are some things you can only learn on the floor when you're out there on the court." Jahidi White had a monster you're out there on the court. The stay of t TATS

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Trio of teams tied for Scenic West lead

When the smoke settled from a wild week of Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball, North Idaho, Eastern Utah and Utah Valley were in a three-way tie for first plate (1984). When the Scenic West Walley were in a three-way tie for first plate (1984). When the Scenic Walley (19

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Long-lost Bash Brother returns to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. – The Bash Brothers are together again.

Jose Canseco returned to the Oakland Athletics in a trade from Boston on Monday and will be reunited with Mark McGwire, with whom he formed one of the most explosive combos in baseball in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

With Canseco and McGwire combining for 200 homers in 1988-90. He A's wont three straight AL pennants. Canseco had five seasons of more than 30 homers for Oakland, including 44 in 1991 and 42 in 1988.

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Canseco was sent back to Oakland for righthanded pitcher John Wasdin, who was 8-7 with a 5-96 ERA last season in 25 games, 21 of them starts. The Athletics also gor cash, apparently to pay part of Canseco's \$45 million base salary this season.

Injured driver transferred to Indy hospital

INDIANAPOLIS - Davy Jones, injured last week in a crash during practice for the Indy 200, was transferred Monday from the Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Fla., to Methodist Hespital in Indianapolis.

Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Fla., to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Jones, 32, remained in serious but stable condition with a closed head in jury. He is scheduled for further evaluation and recament at Methodist, which is known for its long-standing relationship with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and treating race-related injuries. Jones, the runner-up in last year's Indianapolis 500, was injured when his car went out of control Thursday at Walt Disney World Speedway and hit both the outside and inside walls in turn three of the one-mile tri oval.

Appeals court upholds stripping of IBF belt

NEWARK, N.J. – Although the dispute about the IBF's heavy-eight decision has largely been settled in the ring, an appeals court as upheld a federal judge's decision that stripped Francois Botha of weight decision is along been sended in the initial an appears court has upheld a federal judge's decision that stripped Francois Botha of the belt.

Botha lost his IBF title in March when U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise in Newark ordered him disqualified because

Execution R. Debevoise in Newark ordered him disqualified because he tested positive for steroid use after defeating contender Axel Schulz in December 1995.

Debevoise's ruling set up a June bout in which Michael Moore regarded the months. bevoise's ruling set up a June bout in which Michael Moorer ned the IBF belt by defeating Schulz, of Germany. Moorer ded the title in November by scoring a 12th-round TKO over a South African.

Players ink deals; Pendleton joins Reds NEW YORK – Roberto Hernandez, Heathcliff Slocumb and Dave Micki agreed to one-year contracts Monday, reducing the players in salary arbitration to 40.

Milcid agreed to one-year constraints and agreed at \$4.62 million. Hernandez and the Chicago White Sox agreed at \$4.62 million midway between the player's request for \$4.99 million and the team's offer of \$4.25 million. Hernandez saved 38 games for the White Sox last season, when he made \$2,105,000. The 32-year-old right-hander, whose fastball has been clocked in the mid-to upper 90s, has saved 134 games during the last fine agreems.

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Slocumb and the Red Sox agreed at \$2,975,000 and a \$25,000 bonus if he leads the team in Rolaids relief points, which he figures

toms in the least necessary to the course of the course sisting. Mickid and the New York Mets agreed at \$610,000, triple his \$155,000 salary last season. The 28-year-old right-hander was 6-7 with a 330 ERA in 49 relief appearances and two starts. For players who don't settle, hearings are scheduled from Feb. 3-21. Meanwhile, free agent Terry Pendleton and the Cincinnati Reds agreed to a minor-league contract that guarantees him \$350,000 and could bring him as much as \$1.4 million.

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Garrett of Burley defend during first half action on Mond

X Games mark the spot for technology

By John Nelson The Associated Press

ESRN's Winter X Games are a ESRN's Winter X Games are a Ty test lab anyway, so why not grab Bill Nye "The Science Guy" from Disney to explain why you can't ice skate on cement. "You laugh," Mye said. "Of course, that's the whole idea. To make you laugh." Seen by more than 1.5 million did seach week on his award-winning Disney Channel show, Nye will bring his zany blend of humor and science to ESPN's four days of coverage of the Winter X Games beginning Thursday from Big Bear Lake, Calif. "The deal is, it's all about gravity, Nye said. "Winter sports are all about gravity, with the exception of figure skatting and ice lockey." "And the other thing about

hockey.

"And the other thing about winter sports is, it mells. It's unique to water. You can't ice skate on cement, no matter how smooth you polish it."

Nye began his career in entertainment while working as an engineer at Boeing in Seattle, doing a comedy-science routine on local.

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Family, friends moum

fallen bungee jumper NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) –
Lora Patterson, the bungee jumper who died while practicing for the Supre Bowl's halltime show, was a quiet, shy person –
until she practiced her daredevil hobbies, friends and family said. Then she became a fearless ball lerina, exhibiting grace from trapete high wires or jumping from the Superdome's rafters attached by a bungee cord. Her life should be more than a ragic footnote in Super Bowl history, said her husband and her mother, gathered here for her funeral. She will be buried in Okaph Hill, 40 miles south of Nashville.

"She was a private kind of per-

"She was a private kind of per-son," Ruth Patterson said of her daughter. "... She expressed her on," Ruth Patterson said of her aughter. "... She expressed her-elf when she performed." "My wife was a professional,"

sain. At least for the time being. It's the type of technology that would allow a director to start with a computer animated shot of the earth from orbit, and continue zooming in seamlessly until the camera was focused up your nose.

They're out of control most of the time and they land on their control most of the time and they land on their OUT TAKES. If you think that's the weird science angle on it, you should see the toys that ESFN veep Jed Drake has at his disposal. Some of them are so state-of-the-art that their names have changed since production planning began.

The most other-worldly gizmo originally was known as Reality X and now its called simply VRX. With it, ESFN and Silicon Graphics out in California have programmed every square foot of Snow Summit: into a huge computer. With the push of a button, ESPN now can call up detailed computer images from any point on the snowboard coarse, for example, and show it from any of thousands of angles.

It's a memory-intensive, labor intensive task, but its applications for televised sports could be manifold, if it works well.

"Although ESFN constantly admonishes us not to talk about money, I will tell you that this is occeptable and the control of the contro

said Scott Osgood, who performed alongside Patterson during their five-year marriage and was present when the accident happened Thursday.

"The thing she loved doing the most was the single trapeze act," Osgood said. "She had a style like a ballerina."
Besides being graceful, Osgood said was fearless. Her favorite trapeze trick was to hang by her arns underneath the bar and then throw herself into a twisting, half-somersault, catching, half-somersault, catching, half-somersault, catching the said of the said was the said of the

Standay's Super Bowl halftime show was dedicated to Patterson, who graduated from Nashville's Stratford High School in 1974.

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WENDELL - The surging Declo Homestown Wendell for third place in the Canyon Conference with a 3433 girls Wendell witters on the Trojans home court Monday. Wendell led through most of the lirst half, and the teams stayed close to the end. "We just had some turnovers at costly times," Wendell coach Brett Wright said. "I hought our defensive effort was good." Man-to-man defense limited Declo's Anna Bateman to 10 points, but her teammates picked up the slack.

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NAMPA – Jerome went inside, then went to the free-throw line to down the Skyview Hawks for the second time this season. The Tigers shot 37 charling, hitting 24, to win the nonconference contest going away despite the centest going away despite dig even from the field.

Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said her team did a good job of handling the Skyview press, and she was pleased with the play of her substitutes.

Jerome travels to Kuna today for a game that was postponed by Saturday's snowstorm. The Tigers wrap up the season at Twin Falls Thursday.

Murtaugh 53, Hagerman 36

HAGERMAN - The Pirates trailed by just a point at halftime but league-leading Murtaugh pulled away in the second half for a Magic Valley Conference road vic-

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JEROME - The Tiger jumin vasity rolled out to a 12-4 lead, but both teams straigled offensively. They combined for just as points in the second period. Jerume's pressure and trap defense limited the Wolves' showing opportunities. The Tigers just shot poorly, fining two of 12 artempts, most iron in the paint.

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VIGINIA CITY, New - The Jackpot boys baskerball neam pulled off a major upset Saturday night, knocking off unheaten and top-ranked Virginia City to mill imo a first-place tie. Jackpot trailed by 23 points with 230 remaining in the first half, has can the deficit to 15 by halfmer. The Japans, pat back within a point in the third pend then with the to improve to 82 in league pay, 103 coveral.

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The Jackpot boys outscored Gerlach 198 in the second period to take control of Friday night's game at Gerlach.

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Enrique Sanchez hit four 3-point goals, and Adrian Guzman scured 22 points for the Jaguars. Joel Turnbow led Gerlach with 15.

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TWIN FALLS - The Kimberly bewign team for a 20' from senior Christian Sievers, but that westy neough to get past Buhl in high school bowling Manday intermon. The Indians was the varsary and the state of the



ne of runner Mary Sianey's lowest moments came at the 1984 Los Angeles ympics, when she collided with rival Zola Budd and injured her leg during the amen's 3,000-meter final.

Slaney back on solid ground

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NEW YORK (AP) - Just over two
weeks ago, Mary Slaney won the
Steve Scott Road Mile in Santee,
Calif, by a whopping four seconds
and she didn't want to stop there.

"T-said I want to race again—
right now," Slaney said Monday
from her home in Eugene, Ore, duringh to the standard of the standard of the
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recent years, when her body, battered by injuries, and her psyche,
fragile from a series of disappointing and frustrating performances,
would rebel against running.

This time, Slaney felt so fresh
and so healthy that she wanted an
immediate chance to show off her
fitness. Her coaches, former distance runners, Alberto Salazar and
Bill Dellinger, had to restrain her.

"Alberto and Bill said, 'No', 'SSlaney said, 'They said, 'Vou've got
to wait for the Millrose Games.''
Reluctantly, Slaney heeded
their advice. She will wait until
Feb. 7 at Madison Square Garden

to run comperitively again. It will be her first appearance in the Millross Games since 1989, when she finished a fast-closing second to Romania's Paula laumin the mile. Ivan's time of 4 minutes. 23.72 seconds, was the hast time a woman broke 430 in the Millross wile.

woman broke 4:30 m the Minimose mile.

Slaney, the best distance runner produced in the United Stunes, is very confident of approaching that time or even surpassing it.

"I'm excited about running in the Millrose Gumes because I'm feeling so good," she said.



Weber St.'s Baskerville wins Big Sky kudos VECUCI 31. 5 DIASTETVINE WHIS DIG 3NY KUROS OCDEN, Utah - Weber State's Damien Baskerville, whose \$5 points in two games included a career-high 28, was named Big Sky Conference player of the week Monday. Baskerville, a \$600-3 guard-forward from Detroit, also grabbed 15 rebounds in leading Weber State to two home victories against conference opponents last week. In a \$86-9 win over Eastern Washington, Baskerville scored 27 points — equalling his career-high — had 11 rebounds and a teamrecord seven steals.

Points — Conserved Season Seas Montana's Redpath earns women's honors

OGDEN, Utah – Sophomore Krista Redpath averaged double fig-res in points and rebounds last week to lead Montana to its seventh

ures in points and recontains and week to head and administ one several and eighth straight conference wins.

The 6-foot-1 forward from Great Falls, Mont, had her best game of the week at instate rival and second-place Montana State on Sunday when she scored a team-high 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Compiled from wire reports

Reggie White grateful to God for opportunity to win

... NEW ORLEANS – When it was over, there was still another planform for Reggie White to mount. And you knew he would. Even before he spoke, even before he shatched the microphone for his chance, you knew.

And he would tell a raucous, yoyus Superdome as well as 800 million people watching around the world; "I'm going to say, Thank you, Jesus." This sin't all about us. This isn't all about what we accomplished. I just wanted to I just want accomplished ... I just wanted say 'Thank you' for the oppor-

atcomposition of the opportunity."

This will be painted in future years as the day the Green Bay Packers finally lived up to the legend of Vince Lombardi. It will be seen not only as a 35-1 will be seen not only as a 35-1 victory over the New England Patriots, but as a day of great redemption for both a franchise—and-lor-its-spiritual-leader, for White, who set a Super Boylayed like as if it were 1987 again instead of 1997.

This day was, in fact, all of that.

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But White will always insist it was even more.

"I wanted to make sure to honor God," White said." A lot of people don't like that, but I wanted to make sure people know God had his hand on this team and that God sent me here for a reason.

"The Bible says the ways of God are foolish to man, to the world. Whose I don't have the world."

God are foolish to man, to the world. When I decided to come here, and I said we had a chance here, and I said we, had a chance to win a championship, it seemed foolish to a lot of you. But even in the midst of it all, particularly on a national level, you guys didn't even admit it, that, 'liet, maybe food did speak to Reggie. Maybe he wasn't as crazy as we thought he was.'

"It just boiled down that God did speak to me," he said. "It doesn't make any difference

RICH HOFFMAN

what people think. God spoke to me and look what happened." The picture is unforgertuible. The performance was, too. From

The performance was, too Firms somewhere in his past — from his Eagle days, when he fought upponents on Sundays and swener Norman Braman the rest of the time — White played the pame of a lifetime literime. Three sacks. Seven hurries. Seven hits on Now England quarterback Drew Bledsoe. What glorious numeration.

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Whe had a good time this year, "White said.

I had some good times the year was the players, I didn't enjoy going to work. This was the first neam Twee'er been on where we all enjoyed going to work every day.

"The dream) is complete, but 3 till have a few more years. I still have a few more years.

still have a few more years. I wouldn't mind having another

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And what arrived and arrived and arrived and arrived and arrived and arrived a "I ac. "Maybe it'l wollen

not swollen." The Packers' coach, Mike Holmgrep, had old them all year to savor the journey. For White, the miles and years must thou made that difficult. As he says now, when you ask him about his play, about his skills, about their possible decline, about questions, he looks at you and says. "I'm not 25 years old anymout. There were some questions, yeah."

yeah."

But he answered them Sunday with astounding clarity. In the with astounding clarity. In Air first half, the Pats spent a dot of time nudging White with zight end Ben Coattes on one play, whacking him with former Engles (earmate Keith Byurs on anothe er, cutting him, doubling him, helping tackle Max Lame and



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"In the first half. II didn't feel "In the first half, I didn't feel migned." White said. "They were thinging me. They were things also of carring. Then the second half came around and I think Beamond really knoke the jume loose for us. He gave us some confillence and I was able uneadlupting men with an excellent game. "I think we were called to the second that game with a second that game." It think we were called to the second that game and the second that game is the second that game. "It think we were called to the second that game is lant game..." If think we were really tun (psyched) up and the limit in lines was getting to us a little bit. Same of us, particularly when we went in an Inditine, our large diffirl it feel good. But we camellank in the seemel lialf and diff what we needed to do. We juns zaid wellad to keep our calm and keep our paise, and that's

what we did."

And as he stood there on still another podium, stood there with his 10-year-old son, Jeremy, and basked in the moment, this flood of memories began to wash

flood of memories began to wash down.

There was the time he ran away from me, literally ran through the parking lot of a North Jersey hotel rather than answer a question as word was lenking out about White admitting to taking money as an undergraduate at Tennessee.

And there was this other time, a year earlier, when he sat in a hortel lobby someplace in California and talked and talked

about this crisis of confidence he was having, and how he seemed to resolve it through prayer. There was his first game with the Eagles, back in 1985, when he terrorized the Giants on a sun-splashed afternoon, foretelling so much

splashed afrenoon, foretelling so much.
And there was that series of games in the last few years, that series of season-ending losses at Texas Stadium — first with the Eagles, then with the Packer White was alternately stunned and furious and disconsolate.

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Wherever he has been, White's presence has been as massive as his frame. He stood for mayhen on the field and righteous indignation off it. And there is a joy, too, a playfulness that people don't seem to want to see.

So many years. So long ago.

Would it ever happen?

"I always had doubts," he said. "I'we been put to the test. I've had to mature in my patience."

How would he deal with it if this magnificent day had never been his? Others survive. How would the best defensive lineman of his era?

This isn't about fair, because

of his era?
This isn't about fair, because
the last thing football is about is
fairness. They don't hand out
Super Bowl rings for a lifetime of
meritorious service and everybody involved with the game
understands that.

understands that.

"There's just this emotion," White said. "When the game was over and (Jeremy) ran on the field, I cried with my son. He patted me on the back. He told me I was a great dad."

He didn't need a Super Bowl ring to prove that. He didn't need a Super Bowl ring to prove that Bell with the didn't need a Super Bowl ring to prove that with the didn't need a Super Bowl ring to prove anything. But now, finally, Reggie White has one. And who can say that it just doesn't seem right?

Rich Hoffman covers sports for The Philadelphia Daily News.

Iron Mike set to become Saint Mike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Even while Mike Dirka watched the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Partiots in the Super Bowl, he was thinking about how the could put the New Orleans Saints in position to win the NFL's biggest game.

Dirka, expected to become the Saints' coach this week, was in New Orleans for the pregamecoin toss at the Super Bowl the Wasn't doing much talking Sunday, but when hie left the field Dirka was asked if he would bring the Saints to the championship game. game.

He smiled and mouthed "Yes,"

He smiled and mouthed "Yes," to the question.
Dikka spent Monday evening at a suburban hotel near New Orleans International airport. He was visited briefly by Saints interim coach Rick Venturi. Saints owner Tom Benson has promised Venturi a job in the organization.

organization.

Speculation was that the Saints would announce Ditka's hiring



Mike Ditke Will take over 'Da Saints'

today. When asked Monday night if a news conference was

if a news conference was planned, team spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky said, "not yet."
Kuharich, 43, recommended hiring Dicka, and will remain with the Saints as general manag-

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SUPER CELEBRATION



Green Bay revelors tackle a moving car on Lombardi Avenue Sunday night after the Packers won their first Super Bowl title in 29 years

Commissioner to rule on Parcells' contract

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will decide whether coach Bil Parcells, who took the New England Patriots to the Super Bowl, is free to leave them behind. A conference call involving Tagliabue and soft sides in the dispute over Parcells' con-traction of the Commission of the Commission of the parties of the Commission of the Commission of the Parcells calmins to can coach wherever he wants in 1997. The Patriots requested the con-

Parcells claims he can coach wherever he wants in 1997. The Patriots requested the conference call, and owner Robert Kraft says Parcells cannot coach or take a comparable position with any other NFL team next season. Despite the Parriots' successful season, ending with Sunday's 35-21 Super Bowl loss to the Green Bay Packers, Kraft and Parcells have had a cool relationship. Speculation has focused on the New York Jets as Parcells' next stop, but no other team can negotiate with him until a ruling by Tagliabue, for many years the NFL's chief counsel.



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Weary fans wrap up week in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tom

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Tom Jordan and four buddles sat on the curb outside the Superdome at -a.m. Monday, their cheese-heads askew, their yard-long beer glasses empty, their hears full.

"If's been the greatest night of my life." Jordan, 38, of Mikwakee said. "I'll be dying later, but at least I'll die happy."

Many Green Bay Packers fans didn't rest their weary cheeseheads until the break of day. Neither did a lot of folks who follow the New England Patriots, for them matter.

who follow the New England, Parriots, for the Whether they celebrated the Packers' 35. ZI victory or drowned their sormus, the crowds that wrapped up super Bowl week soaked up every ounce of the experience. As dawn crept across the French Quarter, weary knots of finas discussed the NFL's biggest game as bartenders served the thinning crowds and clean-up crews moved mountains of trash-As could be expected, New England fans preferred to talk about the week around the game. But even after watching the Packers whip the Patriots, many felt the trip had been worthwhile. At Cafe Du Monde, a subdued group dreamed of next year while ensing their pain with cafe au lair and beignets, the hot, source douglands the Jackson Sporder sugar. "It's a disappointment, but I think we have a young team that will be back," Margie Spencer, 33, of Boston said. "And except

for losing the game, we had a great time. I'm a big Super Bowl fan from now on."
Further down the street, fellow Patriot fan Sam Weston wasn't as hoppy. The Harrford, Conn., man paid \$1,500 for a pair of tickets to watch his team lose.
"I'd of been better off to watch is team lose.
"I'd of been better off to watch is team lose.
"I'd a have saved money and had more fun. At least I have saved money and had more fun. At least I can say I've been to a game. I guess that's one."
Ticket scalping was big business outside the Superdome before the game, with brokers flouting local and state anti-scalping law.
Sellers said prices for the tickets, which had a face value of \$275, remained high because of pressure from Packers fans. After the game, John Randolph Jr. held up a sign offering to buy tickerstubs.

held up a sign offering to buy tickersubs.

"Some people collect them, some people just want them to take home so they can convince their friends they were at the game, even if they weren't," Randolph said, "Either way, there's a majket for them."

Police reportedly arrested at least 10 people for scalping, Two uniformed officers were also seen searching two men. The officers had one man pull his pants down on the sidewalk outside the Superdome. They appeared to find nothing but money, however, and let the men go.

Fox scores touchdown with 43.3 Super Bowl rating

NEW YORK (AP) – Hailed as the day that "took us to the next level," super Sunday helped for rewrite almost as many records as Desmond Howard did in the Super Bowl.

While the speedy Green Bay beck returner was breaking records with return yardage, Fox did it with ratings.

With a 43.3 rating and 65 share reported Monday by Nielsen Media Research, Fox eclipsed is mark of 34.2 for the 1995 NFC championship game by nearly 9 points. The estimated 128.9 million viewers with ounced in Sunday were by far the most ever for Fox.

Even the "X-Files," which followed the Super Bowl, set a record

for that show with a rating of 17.4 and a 29 share.

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"It's a very strong statement," said Giles Lundberg, Fox senior vice president for marketing and research. We exposed in a world lot of viewers to Fox. And I dhink, as we did with the World Series, as the state of the World Series, as we did with the World Series, and as we do with our other classic programs, this moken to the research of the World Series, and the World Series and the World Series and Seri

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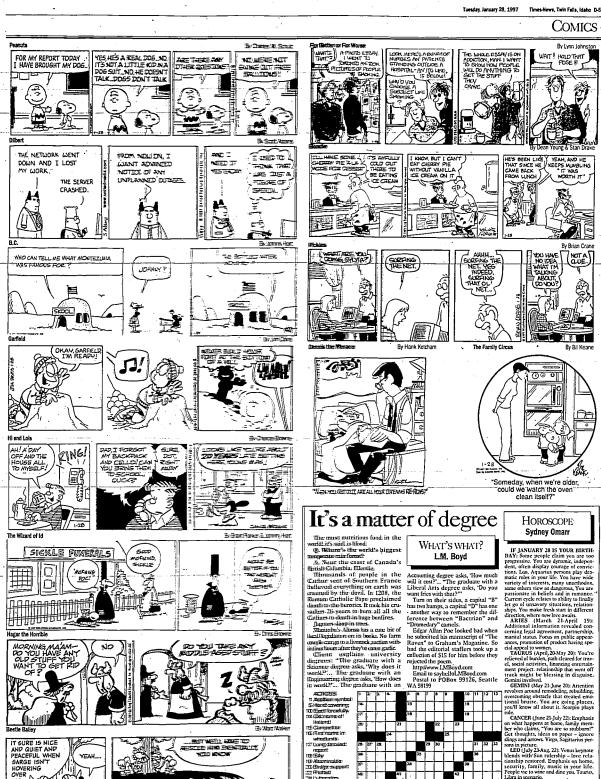
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle moves up, what was lost is returned, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Emphasis on organization, production, reward for effort. Cancer native is in circum.

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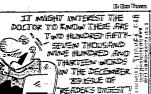
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Thacker debates in mock national crisis



Amanda Thacker, a junior at Murtaugh High School, was selected as a national scholar by the National Young Leaders Conference.

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School junior Amanda Thacker has been selected by the National Young Leaders Conference as a national scholar. She is attending the conference through Sunday in Washington, D.C.

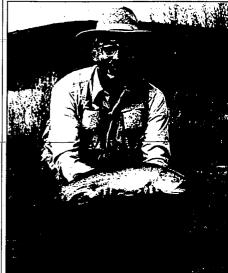
The program is designed for high school juniors and seniors who show leadership qualities and have high scholastic merit. It is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership council.

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Amanda will meet with senators and representatives to discuss important issues facing the nation and Idaho. Included in the program are welcoming remarks from the House of Representatives and a panel discussion with members of the National Press Club. Participants will be given a tour of Washington during their saw.

At the conference, Amanda will participate in a mock national crisis with Russia, discuss opinions as to what her reactions as president would be and discussion with the senate of the senat





Ben Collins displays the 4 pound Rainhow Trout he caught on a black leach at Duck Valley Indian Reservoir. He titles the photo "Begioners Luciu."

Magic Valley Fly Fishers

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Purpose: The goals of the Magic Valley
Fly fishers are conservation, restoration, and education of natural resources through fly fishing. The organization tries to enjoy the sport and keep surroundings as close to natural as possible. Fly fishers unite to help restore the area's streams, lakes, and rivers by working on habitat improvement projects with Idaho Fish and Game or by providing financing to make these projects feasible are also focused on. Developing and supporting education programs to inform everyone about the necessity to protect and preserve our natural resources in cold, warm and salt waters is also part of the groups activities.

Meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, September through May, at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Dues: \$25 a year. Also includes the nonthly newsletter, "Windknots."

Major Projects: Several habitat improvement projects in cooperation

with Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Forest Service; Adopta-Wetland program on the Little Wood River in cooperation with Idaho Department of Fish and Game; Trout-in-the-Classroom program in four middle schools which actually rear rout in the classroom from eggs; sponsors of an annual "Ladies Only" Ily fishing day; and an annual fund raising and membership banquet. This years banquet and gasting clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 8. and ca Feb. 8.

For more information contact: President Ben Collins at 543-8169, or Vice President Dee Smith at 733-0169.

Profile your club

The Times-Hews would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with our name, a photo and your phone number to April Craich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EVENTS Fly fishers plan banquet

COMMUNITY

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers Club has planned its annual ban-quet and membership drive for Feb. 8 at the Turf Club. Doors open at \$30

the Turf Club.

Doors open at 5:30, and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets must be purchased by Friday. For more information, call Ben Collins at 543-8169.

Scholarships offered

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County
Farm Bureau is offering three scholarships
totaling \$2.500 to area students in 1997.
A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to
a student who plans to attend the College
of Southern lidaho to major in either agriculture or a vocational course. The second
\$1,000 award will be given to a student
attending an institution other than CSI
and majoring in an agricultural course. A
\$500 scholarship will be awarded to students of any college of university in any
course of study. Applicants must be Farm
Bureau members.
Applications may be obtained from the

Bureau members.
Applications may be obtained from the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, 2732 Kimberly Road, and must be returned to the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 1788, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1788 by April 15.

Parents learn about DARE

MURTAUGH - The Gang Resistance Education And Training Program will be introduced to parents of Murraugh stu-dents at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the library at the elementary school. Parents of third, fourth., fifth and seventh-graders are encouraged to attend. Deputy Ron Kirtland will discuss gang resistance and substance abuse programs.

Kirtland, known as the Drug Awareness
Resistance Education officer, will be work-

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.
I'm April Craich (Sir-nich),
the community writer at

it is my job to fill this
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ing with Murtaugh's third, fourth, fifth-and seventh-graders on how to say "no" to gangs. Students discuss the difference between a gang and a club - gangs have undesirable activities while clubs have a

undestrable activities while clubs have a worthwhile purpose.

The GREAT curriculum is made up of four 45-minute classes held once a week. The first class covers families and why they are special. Gangs and how they are not a family or substitute for a family will be discussed in the second session. In the third meeting, Kirland will discuss setting goals and the importance of stuying in school and minding parents and teachers. "Do You Know Me," the last class, talks about the importance of the students striving to be a special person.

CLASSES

Water aerobics offered

COODING - A water aerobics class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 4 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Cost is \$35 per month. For more information, call Liz Arkoosh at 934-8560 or Kathleen Goicochea at 934-4358.

New classes begin soon

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering two new classes they begin assess

Directions is offering two new classes that begin soon.

• Learning Wilni Constant Change is designed to enhance skills for making change less painful. Participants will learn a formula to solve any problem and identify their own personal learning style. Professional career counselors will assist the class in applycounselors will assist the class in apply-ing new knowledge to problems and decisions, improve adaptability and enhance learning styles so that change is welcomed rather than feared. The class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 3 through Feb. 19. One credit is offered.

 Premium Communication Skills is for adults wishing to improve their skills in listening, negotiation and con-lict management on the job. Participants will perfect their commu-nication style and explore gender dif-ferences in communication styles. Career counselors will assists the class in identifying ways to handle difficult people, manage conflict and communi-cate emotions in a constructive man-

ner. Class is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 through Feb. 20. One credit is offered. Financial assistance may be available for both classes. For more information, call 739-554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE Groundhog feed planned

HAGERMAN - Hagerman's Oddfellows Lodge 57 has planned its annual Groundhog Feed for 9 a.m. to 3 annual Groundhog Feed for 9 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF Hall.

Sausage, pancakes, eggs and hash-browns are featured on the menu. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for ages 6 to 12; under 6 is free.

Kachina dolls displayed

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library has two interesting displays for viewing and educational

purposes.

Kachina dolls are on display at the library's front entrance. The hand-carved dolls are from the collection of Emma Coup. Descriptions and titles accompany each doll.

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In the library conference room, a large display of portraits and old-fashioned photography is available for viewing. The photography has been done by Willann Lechrone of Jerome.

Focus on PEOPLE

Irish wins Geography Bee

Kendall Irish, a seventh-grader at O'Leary Junior High School, won the



school-level competi-tion of the National non of the National Geography Bee on Jan. 7.

At the school level, students answer oral questions on geogra-phy.

phy.

This was the first round in the ninth annual National

Geography Bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Sylvan Learning Centers. All school winners will now take a written test and up to 100 of the top scores it estated to the state and the state and territory will be elight to the state of the state of

Howell makes dean's list

Wyatt Howell has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Idah State University's College of

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children ınder 12

nder 12.
Today: Creamed turkey over noodles
Wednesday: Ham/broccoli quiche
Thursday: Cubed steak
Friday: Taco salad
Monday: Swiss steak

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
enter with cards, games, color televion and movies. Open weekdays from 9

oon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 3 p.m.

Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic. Call 735-2920 for appoint-

nent.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a
buggested donation is \$2.50 per persor
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

310 Main St. N., Kimber All dinners at noon. Suggest-ion is \$2.50. Wednesday: Country spareril Friday: Porcupine meatballs Monday: Sausage patties and nis \$2.50. Vednesday: Country spareribs riday: Porcupine meatballs Jonday: Sausage patties and mash

tool and movies. Open weekdays from 9 potatoes
Today
Thrift shop open Monday Friday from
Blood pressure checks from 10 am. to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Sunday

Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m.
The cost is 55 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Menu: Pork
Chops. Everyone welcome.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through
Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop
open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today; Chicken and broccoli casse-

Wednesday: Chicken and broccoli

asserole Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce Friday: Ham with raisin sauce Saturday: Riscuits and gravy Sunday: Fried chicken Monday: Ruben sandwich

Activities Today

State University's Engineering.

Quilting at the center Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quilting at the center. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and Evening funch at 5: ards. Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m.

Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday
and Thursday and at 6 pm, on Friday,
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors.
Home delivered meals available each
meal time.
Todny Rose Land

meal time.
Today: Roast beef sandwich
Thursday: Birthday dinner with over fried chicken
Friday: Beef casserole

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