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Jury says O.J. liable in deaths

\$8.5 million in compensation ordered

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her

deaths of his ex-wite and her friend.

It was a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

The jury ordered Simpson to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Thursday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive damages.

"Thank God for some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who doggedly pursued Simpson to civil court after denouncing his acquittal. "This is all we ever

wanted-We have it."
As the verdiet was read, Simpson remained seated and stoic, staring straight ahead.
Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Pacadi Coldman. Ronald Goldman.

Ronald Goldman.

"Yes!" screamed sister Kim
Goldman, in contrast to the way
she sobbed openly when Simpson
was acquitted of murder 16

months ago.
"This is justice!" Denise Brown,
sister of Nicole Brown Simpson,

sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left court. Louis Brown, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, stood and smiled afterward. "I want to get outside and scream." The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last

Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice. This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt," was unanimous on all counts in blaming Simpson for the June 12, 1994, salvings.

Singson in the sing see a little bit of color to each of the divided camps," said Alan Dershowitz, part of Simpson's defense team at his murder trial. "Those who please see JURY, Page A2

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Fred Goldman and daughter, Kim, with attorney Daniel Petrocelli, hea for the Santa Monica courthouse to hear the verdict in their civil trial against O.J. Sim

AIRBORNE

Raymond family starts sorting own, firm business By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The family of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond face the sad duty of estate business after the Couple died Jan. 9 when Comair Flight 3272 went down near Detroit. But a lawsuit against Comair 1: not at the top of family business. "We haven't discussed that yet. That's probably yet to come," said Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls husinessman, family friend and estate representative. The family probably will wait to hear from the airline and whether it makes any settlement offer, he said. They would like to avoid a "long, drawn-out lawsuit."

and the constraints and the constraints and the constraints are the constraints. Others have not waited. On Wednesday, 22-year-old Shannon Sagle, who lost her father in the accident, filed a lawsuit against Comair, tis parent Delta Airlines and plane manufacturer Embraer, alleging negligence. Similar federal and state lawsuits have already been filed. Investigators still are searching for the cause of the commuter plane crash that killed 29 people. Meanwhile, the Raymond's daughter, Emily, 17, is under the guardianship of Renae Bonander, Verna Marie Raymond's daughter, Vollmer stid. Bonander and Verna Marie's son, Brad Plau of Seattle, also were named estate representatives.

"There are a lot of matters to deal with We're not in any big rush," Vollmer said.

said.

Though Vollmer is hurt because of the loss of his close friends, dealing with the estate is pair of the Raymonds wishes.

"(Roy) asked me to do this in his will and I'm going to do it," Vollmer said.

The family is reviewing proposals from people-who want to buy the Roy Raymond, Ford-Mitsubishi dealership in Twin Falls. The dealership employs 140 people on a full- or part-time basis and Please see RAYMOND, Page A2



Eddy Vola, left, and Westen Jones of Twin Falls enjoy a high-flying game of street basketball. Tuesday afternoon at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Initiative reform bill given push

BOISE - Lawmakers this week will look at an amtempt to reform the process that brought woters ballot measures on nuclear waise, black bear hunting, property tax relief and term limits in 1996. Business interests, a Twin Falls constitutionalist and a pair of legislators have put together the bill, which critics say would restrict the initiative process, discourage volunteers and feed the movement toward paid signature, and feed the movement toward paid signature and feed the movement toward paid signature and feed the movement toward paid signature of lands. The past problems with the way the initiative process worked in the past three election cycles, said Steve Ahrens, director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "It's not the way to make sensible, credible public policy."

The bill would require groups to collect more signatures in a shorter amount of time.

Signatures would have to be turned.

lect more signatures in a shorter amount of time:

• Signatures would have to be turned in to county clerks by April 30 of an election year, or 12 months after the initiative received its ballot title from the state, whichever came first.

Groups now have until early July to turn in petitions with the Secretary of State's office, and have no time limit for gathering signatures.

• Petitioners would need signatures from 6 percent of the registered voters in 22 of Idaho's 44 counties. It's now, legal to get all signatures from a single county.

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• Groups would need to collect signatures from 6 percent of the registered voters in the previous general election. Groups now need to collect signatures from 10 percent of the voters who voted in the last gubernatorial electrion.

In 1996, initiatives needed 41,335 signatures to make it on the ballot. Under this chaffige, 42,026 signatures would

Clinton: Improve schools, balance budget

State of Union address poses challenges, offers conciliation

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, declaring that Americans "want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tucsday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said Americans should have "the best education in the world." He challenged communities.

to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and

standards to the sections.

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clusterion spending by 20 percent, to SSI

billion for fiscal 1998. The increase
including the cost of tax breaks for college

would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his second inauguration,

the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country" — balancing the budget, enacting long-stalled campaing finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants. In a 60-minute speech, his tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action. He was interrupted by applause 69 times. As Clinton stood before a joint session of Congress, the nation's attention was distracted by mews of a verdict in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. He completed his remarks just as the verdict was being read in Education was the conterpiece of Clinton's speech. Promising to use the bully pulpit of the presidency, Clinton said, "We can make American education, like America itself, the envy of the world."

development of national tests measuring fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math and will encourage every community to measure students by those standards. In calling for national education standards, the president stopped short of saying the government would require students to be measured by the tests. That will be up to individual states and school districts—although Washington will pay for preparing the exams and administering them the first time, in the spring of 1999.

"Raising standards will not be casy and some of our children will not be able to meet them at first," the president said. "The point is not to put our children down but to lift in the proof class will, show us who made and which schools to improve."

Balancing the budget by 2002 "requires only your vote and my signature," Clinton said, brushing over the wide gulf with Republicans over how to achieve that goal.



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SKYWATCH



Sunset today 5:57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m. Lirst quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22. Visible planeta Morning Mars, Mercury. Evening Saturn, Mars.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Magge Valley
Mostly suny today. Highs in the mid 30s. East wind 5 to
10 mph during the morning becoming southwest at 5 to 15
mph by afternoon: Touleit clear and cold with parely fog
developing. Lows in the mid teens. Thursday parely morning fog otherwise sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. Lows 5 to 5 east and in the mid-teens to lower 205 west. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, A slight chance of termoon rain or snow showers over the mountains. Lows in the teens east to the lower 20s west. Highs in the 30s east and in the mid-30s to mid-40s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunty today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight clear with areas of low clouds aid fog forming late at fifth Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Thursday areas of morning fog and low clouds; there sum: Historico

Treasure Valley

Patchy morning fog otherwise sunny today, Highs near 40. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold with areas of low clouds and fog forming, Lows in the mid teens. Thursday areas of morning fog and low clouds then sunny. Highs in the upper 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Patchy morning fog otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight clear with areas of low clouds and fog forming late at night. Lows 5 to 10 above above. Thursday areas of morning low clouds and fog then sunny. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Highs near 30. North@ast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming parity cloudy and colder. Lows, from 5 to 10 north and near 15 south. Thursday parily cloudy. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Idaho

Patchy morning valley fog otherwise sunny today, High ear 40: Light and variable wind. Tonight clear with are: low clouds and fog forming, Lows in the upper teens I were 20s. Thursday areas of morning low clouds and fo therwise sunny. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

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Mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Light northeast wind. Highs 35-40. Tonight and Thursday partly
cloudy. Lows near 10 above zero. Highs 35-40.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Afternoon north winds 10-20 mph. Highs upper 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15-20. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs mid 30s;

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain drenches eastern third of nation; Midwest hit by snow

Rain spread across much of the eastern third of the nation Tuesday as a storm drew moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, and up to 18 inches of snow had piled up in the torm's wake across the upper Midwest and northern wairs.

A strong low pressure area was centered over the Ohio Valley and moving slowly toward the east northeast, with its counterclockwise flow pulling moist air northward

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The warm, wet air produced a broad band of thunderstorms and showers that curved from Louisiana through the Tennessee Valley and Appalachians and back into the upper Ohio Valley.

Restuckly, threatening to cuse brief lowland flooding, By Tuesday morning, Dyersburg, Tenne, had gotten 3.88 inches in 24 hours, with 3.29 inches at Jackson, Tenne, 2.63 at Hopkinsville, Ky.; and 2.36 at Jonesboro, Ark.

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As the day progressed, rain spread castward along the
Gulf Coast and through the Atlantic Coast states.

Snow was possible by Wednesday in parts of New
England, where a winter storm watch was posted for
northern New Hampshire and Maine.

Around the colder northern and western sides of the
low, snow shower, were seattered over much of the GreatLakes and upper Midwest.

The heaviers snowfall by afternoon was over parts of
southern Minnesota and Wisconsin, with flakes falling at
strength of the property of the property of the coast of the
Refrict, heavier snow had fallen across South Dakota,
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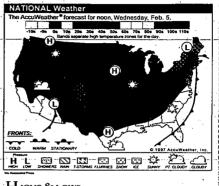
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Nebraska and Iowa.

Accumulations across South Dakota ranged from 10.4, inches in Sioux Falls to 18 inches at the gold-mining town of Lead in the Black Hills. Some schools were closed in Nebraska, where as much as 10 inches of snow had fallen and four traffic deaths were biamed on slippery roads.

Up to a foot of snow fell overraight in north-central lowa, dosing the vourthouse at Mason City for the day.



H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Weiser and Emmett. Low, 6 below at Stanley. Nation: High, 87 at Alice, Texas. Low, 20 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHT-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.us/itd/itd/hmpg.htm

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ROAD INFORMATION

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Jury.

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civil verdict; those who believe
he didn't do it will look to the
criminal verdict.

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Commote from A: have been required. Signature gatherers would be required to wear photo identifica-tion badges identifying their affil-iations and stating whether they are paid or volunteer, while indi-viduals could pull their names off petitions.

petitions.
Those who ran initiative campaigns in 1996Some provisions have the support of some of those who ran initiatives in 1996.
Norma Douglas of Ketchum, who helped direct Proposition
Three, the anti-nuclear waste initiative, argeed that grouns should

tiative, agreed that groups should get signatures from across the

But the overall intent, she said, is to restrict initiatives. Her campaign would have been harmed by the April 30 deadline because she waited to see whether the Legislature would act on the nuclear waste issue before starting to-collect signatures at the end of March

Initiative_

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The dramatic reading of the verdict was delayed more than three hours to allow the lawyers and families to get to the courhouse. Simpson's trip — in a black Suburban escorted by police instead of a white Bronco chased by police — was televised live nationally on a split screen just as President Clinton began his State of the Union address. Simpson, wearing a dark suit, left the courhouse with his head bowed and showing no expression. A mix of boos and cheers greeted him as he as left the courthouse, got back in the Suburban

"Why not make a governor get signatures of 6 percent of voters to get on the ballot?" he asked. "Why not a U.S. senator?" His campaign would have been affected by the 12-month cap. His signature, gathering period lasted a year and a half, mostly to hit as many summertime county and regional fairs as possible. If he has less time, he'll have to turn to more paid gatherers, he said. But if nothing is done, idaho will head the direction of California and Oregon, which had sheets of initiatives on the ballot, and Ahrens, whose group waged a full-blown war to defeat the One Percent Initiative, which received only one-third of the vote in 1996.
"People wasted a lot of time and money trying to defeat some

and was taken away.

On his way home, he dashed into an ice cream shop to a cup of cookie dough ice cream for his 11-year-old daughter Sydney.

Reached by telephone later at his home, Simpson told The Associated Press, "I'm sitting with my kids right now," but he refused further comment.

The \$8.5 million represented the value of Goldman's funeral and the loss of Goldman's funeral and the loss of Goldman's companionship to his parents. M. Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

Ms. Simpson's parents filed a

draw support once they discover things about the initiative they don't like.
"I see it significant in giving an Idaho voter a little more handle

Idaho voter a little more handle on what happens in this state," he said. "I think it's important that the process be placed in the hands of Idahoans and not those operating nationwide." Ahrens said he expects the bill to pass the Legislature this year.

Ahrens said he expects the bill to pass the Legislature this year. But it'll run into opposition with at least some of the Democrats.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said she was concerned.

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ing signatures in half the countering signatures in half the countering in the total servicitive.

And Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, called initiative reform a "misnomer."

"misnomer."

It's already difficult to get an initiative on the ballot, he said.

"I think the initiative process ought to be left alone," he said.
"If we don't, it elevates the power of the Legislature at the expense of the Continuer of the Legislature at the process of the citizens and increases the power of (molitical).

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suit on behalf of her estate and also demanded money from Simpson for farally assaulting her. Any money will go to the surviving Simpson children, Sydney and the surviving Simpson children, Sydney and the surviving Simpson children, Sydney and the surviving Simpson of Suing their father for killing their mother.

The jury's findings of malice and oppression triggered the second phase to determine punitive damages — money assessed to punish Simpson.

Already, the plaintiffs' attorneys have asked for and received Simpson's latest financial records in preparation for a punitive phase.

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Christopher Darden, a prosecutor in Simpson's criminal trial; told CNBC: "We said all along that 0. J Simpson committed these crimes and all we asked was our day in court. A fair hearing on the issues. And I believe that we've done that, that that's been accomplished."

The jury reached the verdict after 13 hours of deliberations over three days — more than four times as long as the criminal jury deliberated.

That was on top of the 14 hours

What's next in the Simpson trial

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ages phase. at demages hearing is set for Thursday morning, feeturing opening statements and esses lastifying about how much money Simpson has and, if allowed by the judge, much money Simpson stands to make in the future. to lawyers will give another round of summations, with the plaintiffs likely to argue

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Of the sknown, skwwam jary then rotters for nortifier round of deliberations to determine a punisher clamage award. There is no limit for such an award in California, which is consisted a wards are often overland on appear.

On this longest man, empoon astornays will almost certainly appeal the jury's vertice, containing this Supplied Court Judge Hiroshi Fujissali mode numerous errors that routbed Cimpoon of a feet trial.

over three days that were inter-rupted Friday when the judge replaced the only black member for failing to disclose that her daughter was a secretary in the district attorney's office that prosecuted Simpson's murder trial. The final six-man, six-woman jury consisted of nine whites, one Hispanic, one Asian, and one of Asian and black heritage. In its last day of deliberations,

the jury spent three hours listen-ing to readbacks of some 200 pages of testimony focusing on Simpson's (opportunity and motive. It heard testimony about Simpson's alibi, a bruising argu-ment with his ex-wife and a lim-ousine driver's time line. Jurors were particularly atten-tive when they heard the testimo-tive when they heard the testimo-testimony the jury at Simpson's murder trial asked to hear again.

Raymond

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generated sales last year of about \$50 million.

\$50 million.
"It's point to be several months before any decision," Vollmer said. "We're currently accepting proposals from potential buyers." He declined to discuss a price and would only say a substantial number of proposals already have been received from local and out-of-state parties. The interest reflects the quality of the dealership.

interest reflects use quadratelership.
This weekend Time Magazine posthumously honored Roy Raymond for his dealership and community leadership. He was

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one of 63 candidates nationwide.
Within the next few weeks, the proposals will be reviewed with legal and accountant help, Vollmer said.

legal and accountant help, Vollmer said.

"It's fairly complex. That's why both an attorney and accountant are involved," he said.

Among those interested in buying the dealership is David E. Johnson, the general manager. Meeting the capital requirements: to buy the business is on his list of things to do.

"This is a big operation. It will take a little bit of work," Johnson, said. If he is successful, he says he will retain Roy Raymond's

mame.

"He has an outstanding name and reputation. Roy's will was specific in the fact that the deal-ership would be sold, and the family and those handling the estate want to see me buy it. And I have the support of the employee team," Johnson said.

The company's board on Jan. 16 named Johnson, a 13-year employee, the dealership's president and chief executive officer. The position was previously held by Roy Raymond. must have The Food Motor Company's approval to continue its franchise.

ROAD CONDITIONS

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BOISE (AP) — Icy spots, patches of snow and fog hampered travel on state highways Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said:

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy, fog; grangerille-Winchester, dry, icy grangerille-Winchester, dry, icy weiter-New Megadows, dry, icy spots.

spots.
Interstate 84—Dry.
Interstate 84—Dry.
Idaho 55—Horseshoe BendJonnelly, dry, wet: Donnelly-New
Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21—Boise-Idaho Ciry, dry,
icy spots, rolling rocks; Idaho Ciry,
Lowman, icy spots, broken snow
floor; Lowman-Banner, Summit,
closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, Illackfoot-Arco, dry, ultimoder and the state of the state

Interstate 85 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots, Monida Pass, dry.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry, Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, Soda Springs-Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

ing to-collect signatures at the end of March. "I think they're trying to discourage people from using this initiative process because they prefer things behind locked doors," she said. Ron Rankin, leader of the One Percent Initiative to limit proper-Circulation

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"People wasted a lot of time and money trying to defeat some-thing that didn't have enough public support to be there in the first place," Ahrens said. "We're just trying specifically to deal with the weaknesses in the sys-

With the weathers of them."

George Detweiler, a Twin Falls attorney and constitutionalist who opposed the successful term limits initiative, said changes will allow petition signers to with-

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Army can't explain naming accused officer to sex harassment panel

Female noncom's allegations went on military shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top enlisted officer was named to a panel studying the service's sex abuse problems months after assault allegations were made against him by one of his female Army employees. The service's top officials could offer no explanation Tue'sday how that happened or why the woman's complaint was not more than the services Committee, said he learned of allegations against the sergeant major of the Army, Gene C. McKinney, just this week. Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, said after the hearing, "Tem or going to have any comment." West appointed McKinney in Mes appointed McKinney in

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Army Chief of Staff Gen, Dennis Roimer, left, Army Securitary Yogo West, cente and Army Inspector General Lt. Gen. Javed Bates testify on Capital HIII Turestay before the Senato Armed Services Committee bearing on secural horsessment

serious charges so far.

McKinney serves in one of the
Army's most revered posts, and is
supposed to serve as a role
model. He is Reimer's top advisor
on matters affecting the service's
410,000 enlisted men and women
and his offices are directly across
the hall from the chief of staff's
Pentagon quarters.

McKinney denied the allegations of second assault and barassment made by remired Sg. Maj. Brenda L. Hosser.

The Army said that pending resolution of the matter McKinney was granted a request to be excused from his duties on the high-level punel.

Hosser's allegations first appeared Thusday in the New

Gene McKinney Brenda L Hoster Yörk Times. The 22-year Army vertezna worked as McKinney's public of fairs officer, writing public of fairs officer, writing states to the control of the co

ing with Hoster.
"When she tried to get something done about it, essentially,
her commanders' response was,
'If you want something done
about it, you're going to have to
take care of it yourself and go
confront him," Barnes said in an
interview with MS-NBC.

"Well, of course, she already confronted him when she refused his request for sex, and she ... knew she would have to retire in order to escape the situation, which she did," said Barnes.

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In a statement, the Army said Col. Robert Gavlord, deputy chief of Army public affairs; heard floster's allegation last june.

Sen. Carl Levin, D'Mich, ranking Democrat on the Senate panel, asked why McKinney was named to the Army's excual harassment review panel "since there was awareness last June of that allegation."

"Should that appointment have been made, given that fact? Levin asked during the hearing. West responded," I just don't levin asked during the hearing. West responded, "I just don't levin asked during the hearing. West responded," I just don't levin asked the said of the levin asked to the said that the said that the bearing was been asked to the said that the said that the said the said that the said serious sexual harassment problem. "Although it will take time to solve, I am confident we will solve this issue," he said. Several senators raised the said senators are said that the said senators raised the said senators are at their peak," said Sen. Dan Coats, R.Ind.

West said that mixed-gender training began in the Army in 1974. The Army's philosophy'he said, is that because the service carries out missions on a gender-neutral basis, it trains on that same basis. West said it would be

neutral pasis, it trains on that same basis. West said it would be wrong to conclude that the solution to occasional harassment cases would be to remove women from training with men.

Other senators persisted, however, noting that the Marine Corps trains male and female ceruits separately.

"Many people believe there's an inherent conflict" in training men and women together, said Sen. Bick Santorum, R-Pa.

That's sitting there with a match near some gun powder and expecting a spark not to fly now and then.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D. Conn., disagreed, saying segregat

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Conn, disagreed, saying segregated training would amount of punishing women twice." once when they're exposed to harassment and a second time when they're placed in Separate training.

At the Pentagon, spokesman the second harassment and before the second harassment and a second time when they're placed to separate training. At the Pentagon, spokesman Kenneth Bacon, said Defensements of the Second Harassment complaints when the second harassment complaints "very aggressively."

Mom gets death in son's slaying

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A housewife accused of fatally stable to the control of t

The jury could have given her life in prison.

She was convicted Saturday of murder in the June 6 slaying of her 5-year-son, Damon. She is also charged with murdering the boy's older brother, 6-year-old Devon, but prosectutors decided to try the cases separately.

Mrs. Routier, who also has an infant son, had claimed that an

intruder attacked her and her boys in the family's home in Rowlett, 20 miles east of Ballas, and then fled through the garage. Her husband said he was upstairs at the time and did not see or hear an intruder.

You don't swant to believe that a mother killed her children.

- Sherri Wallace, prosecutor

Prosecutors said she staged the attack.

Mrs. Routier was stone-faced upon hearing the verdict. She becomes the seventh woman om death row in Texas, which has not executed a woman since 1863.

Mrs. Routier's lawyers had

memente, arganag that she might me day be proved innocent. "I suspont every one of your — well walke up some might saving." Michard Moory sind. Moory sind. Moory sind. The worker was a some manual saving. "And the purishment because she's a woman? Does what make those kirks one bit less dearly Ms. Wallace said. "A life sememor isn't going to work for the, people. She doesn't have any grait. ... She looks like a shuman being. She's not one bit like us." You don't want to believe that a mother killed her children. You fight in yourself to say it's not see.



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Vitamin D blocks cancer in lab tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Researchers searching for a pill to prevent cancer have found an exotic form of vitamin D that blocks formation of breast tumors. Scientists at the University of Illinois, Chicago, synthesized a new form of vitamin D and found that it was able to protect mouse breast tissue from cancer-causing chemicals.

chemicals.

Rajendra G. Mehta of the University of Illinois, Chicago, said some other forms of vitamin b have been shown to combat cancer, but only at doses that are toxic to cells. Vitamin D-5, the compound made by his lab, blocks cancer formation at high concentrations without damaging the cells.

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But Meht acutioned that the The toxicity studies are very preliminary. The toxicity studies are very preliminary. The toxicity studies are very preliminary. The soid when we test it in the whole animals, it may turn out to be toxic. We don't know yet."

Mehta said a standard lab test used to screen compounds for anti-cancer action showed that vitamin D-5 linked with cells in the culture and prevented them from making changes that often lead to cancer. Cell cultures not protected by D-5 did develop precancer lesions when exposed to the chemicals, he said.

The compound is now being tested on living laboratory animals and Mehta said early results are promising.

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A report on the study is being ublished today in the Journal f the National Cancer

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one and occessor haldenger in the production and control inspectors,
a classified Pennagon report says.
The Russian project, code named Foliant and first reported by The
Washington Times Tuesday, may complicate an already difficult task
or the Clinton administration to win Senate ratification of an international treaty banning not only the production and use of chemical
weapons but also their development.
Sen. Jesse Helms, RN.C., indicated Monday that he intends to prevent the Chemical Weepons Convention from reaching a Senate vote
until other issues, including State Department and U.N. reforms, are
sorted out.

Governors want more Medicaid flexibility-

VASHINGTON — The nation's governors asked for more flexibili-tuesday in the way they administer the Medicaid health program

—WASHINGTON — The nation's governors asked for more flexibility Tuesday in the way they administer the Medicaid health program for the poor.

Bob Miller of Nevada, who chairs the National Governors' Association, said governors continue to oppose President Clinton's call for a per-capita limit on Medicaid benefits.

The governors initially raised the issue at the White House on Monday, telling the president they oppose limiting the amount of federal money that could be spent per person. They said that would leave the states to puy the rest of the bill.

Clinton plans to propose such a cap in his budget, to be released Thursday. But he asked governors to withhold judgment until they see the details.

Authorities try to reseal search warrant

BOULDER, Colo. — Police say they will move to reseal a search arrant in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case as the investigation

Leslie Aaholm, spokeswoman for the city, said Tuesday no one has been named as a suspect in the city, said Tuesday no one has been named as a suspect in the city and arrests have been made. She said under Colorado law, the search warrant for the family's 5750,000 brick Tudor home in Boulder must be released by Feb. 6 unless investiganors get a judge to keep it scaled. "I expect police will go to the judge and asked that it be rescaled," she said.

Battle predicted over highway funding

Miscarriage

CHECAGO (AP) — Women who miscarry are up to five times to the pression in the size major depression in the size major depression in the size major depression in the size major depression, the nations most prevalent mental health problem, is known to be common among women who have had a miscarriage, but no one had compared its prevalence among miscarrying women and women at large, researchers said. The researchers, led by Richard Neugebauer of the New Lord of the size of

during any six-month person was 4.3 percent.

The findings were reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Major depression afflicts 4 per-cent to 5 percent of women ages 18 to 44 in any one year and 25 percent of all women at some point during their lives, studies have indicated. The disorder is about half, as common among men.

L.A. withdraws

reward for info

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Honoring a request from Bill Cosby that no tappayer money be used, Los Angeles Country with-drew a \$12,500 reward Tuesday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his son's killer.

lor internation of his son's killer.

The Board of Supervisors dropped the offer in a 5-0 vote.

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can cause depression

WASHINGTON — Predicting "blood on the floor," the chairman of the House Transportation Committee said Tuesday there will be a bartle over changing a federal highway funding system that favors

artle over changing a feoeral magning security of control of contr

Lobbyists lured by White House coffees

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a lobbyist's dream: A major-donation to the Democratis was a ticket to coffee at the White House, a chance to raise a client's interests with President Clinton himself: A lobbyist for savings instituted to coffee at the White House, a chance to raise a client's interests with President Clinton himself: A lobbyist for savings instituted to the process of the lobbyists invited to the receptions over the past two years, many of whom made continuitments to raise specific amounts of money or made large donations in the coffees were issued by Terence McAuliffer, the chief fund-raiser for Clinton's re-election campaign, or one of his lieutenants. McAuliffer, the chief fund-raiser for Clinton's re-election campaign, or one of his lieutenants. McAuliffer an at least some of the meetings, calling on those around the table to air their concerns. Jerry Connors, president of the Manufactured Housing Institute, and the was invited to a session with Strategy of the control of the contro

donors, much of the focus has been om corporate executives who got inside the White House. But at least 72 registered lobbyists were also among the attendees. Some attended coffees just days before or after they, their firms or their clients gave significant amounts of money to the Democratic

rarty, according to Federal Election
Commission records.
For instance:

Bob Ragan, a lobbyist for
engineering firm Bechtel, attendda coffee last April 26. The day
before, Bechtel had given the
Democrats \$5,000. A week later,
the firm contributed \$45,000.

Paul Schosberg, head of
America's Community Bankers,
arde association for savings institutions, went to a White House
office on June 19. Two days later,
tedural records show, he gave
\$15,000 to be \$1,000.
The United Food and Commercial
Workers Union, attended a coffee
on April 12, two days after his
sing had given \$100,000 to the
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Democrats.
One Democratic fund-raiser,

One Democratic fund-raiser, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he regularly solicited contributions from Washington lobbyists who understood the money might gain them unfillered access to the president. At the dozens of coffees sponsored by the Democratic Party inside the presidential mansion, access was far more intimate than that provided at most fund-raising events outside the White House where large crowds make direct contact with the president nearly impossible.

No survivors in small plane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Rescuers found the bodies of a couple and their J-year-old daughter
Tuesday in the weedlege of a small
plane that crashed on a glacier
near Mount McKinley.
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Thursday, Feb. 20

by Kris Bobb, MSN, FNP "Stroke"

by Dr. Richard Hammond

Thursday, Feb. 27

"Exercise for a Healthy Heart" by Julie Ellis, PT, CSCS

"Stress Reduction" by Debi Klimes, Director of Center for New Directions

"Dealing with Losses Associated with Heart Disease by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, Wellness Counselor

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The February 6, 13, and 27 programs will be held in KMVT's Community Room.

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-WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. ambassador in serious condition

Brills—Family members rushed to the hospital Tuesday as world came that U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman, the grande dame of the Democratic Party, was in serious conditions and after suffering a stroke.

At least a dozen relatives spanning several generations entered the American Hospital in the western suburb of Neullly where Harriman, 76, was admirted after being stricken Monday evening at the Rizz Hotel.

Harriman had the stroke after getting out of the Rizz swimming pool, part of her regular exercise regimen that also included brisk walks. She has been ambassador since spring 1993, but was preparing to leave her post by midyear.

"The initial diagnosis is that the ambassador suffered a cerebral emorrhinge and she remains in serious condition." Said embassy. Determinent was in intensive care, according to U.S. sources who

Eurriman was in intensive care, according to U.S. sources who ske on condition of anonymity.

Hong Kong's future leader faces critics

HONG, KONG.—The man who will lead Hong Kong after it reverts to Chinese rule presided over his first Cabinet meeting Duesday, while downstairs dozens of democracy crusaders chantedistinguas and waved a banner.

Rathur than ignore the demonstrators, as Chinese officials typically du, Tung Cheeshwa walked out to them, shook their hands affailled.

andituited:
Tung's unorthodox response demonstrated that he is a Hong
Kongman:—even though his appointment as chief executive was
a china-manuged affair. He knows Hong Kong residents expect
their lenders to face criticism head on.

Fragant alcohol ads raise Australian stink

SEDNEY, Australia — Alcohol ads in bus shelters that give pas-sengers a whiff of a lemon-scented drink are raising a stink in Australia.

Bueardl-Martini Pacific has scent dispensers in 90 bus shelters in Sydhey, Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane ready to advertise Bueardl-Eimor, a lemony, Seprenet alcohol drink.

Victoria state authorities are moving to ban the Melbourne campaign.

4 killed in accidental bomb blast in Vietnam

HANOR, Vietnam — A bomb left over from the Vietnam War expluded in southern Vietnam, killing a pregnant woman and three other people, official media reported Tuesday.

Ngayen Van Phong, a scrap metal dealer, was trying to cut open the still liven in exploded, the Vietnames-language People's Army, newspaper reported. Phong and three others died, the newspaper said.

han quake kills at least 11, injures dozens

TEHRAN, Iran—Two earthquakes struck several villages in northenstern Iran Tuesday, killing at least 11 people and injuring duzzns, Iranian relevision reported.

A.5-8-preliminan relevision reported.

A.5-8-preliminan relevision quake hit the Khorasan province villages of Quchan, Shiravan, Sadval and Nayshapur at 124 p.m., and was followed 40 minutes later by a 6.1 magnitude quake, Iranian relevision and the Islamic Republic News Agency report-

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Bhutto admits election defeat

ISLAMABAD: Pakistan (AP)

— Bouted at the polls, her Pakistam People's Parry in tactures, awenzy Benazir Bhutto said Tuesday she would accept her emshing defeat in parliamentary elections that she insists were rimed!

ellections that she insists were rigned!

"The results were engineered.
."The whole thing was a fraud for the people of Pakistan," Ms. Blitton bullet reporters at her first news.conference since Monday's ellectrions. But, she 'said, she would! not challenge her defeat thesause that would only create pultrical and! economic instabili-re.

Earlier, Ms. Bhutto had threat-ened to contest the results if her party did not win, a move that could have meant delaying for-mation of a new government.



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Editorial

If 2 counties can't solve \$4 dispute, a judge will

differences.

The dispute stems from a decision by the Twin Falls County commissioners to order the Snake River Juvenile Detention facility in Twin Falls to stop accepting prisoners from Gooding County, because Gooding County won't sign a \$125-a-day-per-prisoner contract

won't sign a \$125-a-day-perprisoner contract.
Gooding County, which contributed money to build the center five years ago, contends that under the terms of the original agreement, the juvenile detention facility can't charge more than the state's Juvenile Corrections Center-East in St. Anthony. The current rate in St. Anthony is \$121 a day.

Twin Falls County says it can't-keep the doors to the local juvic center open for that kind of money. So Gooding County is housing some of its

Gooding and Twin Falls counties are about to go to court over \$4 a day. That's unfortunate, but it's probably going to take a judge to sort out their differences.

agreement.

It's too bad that the same counties It's too bad that the same commes that just managed to open a regional 911 emergency telephone service together can't find a way to resolve their differences over \$4 worth of juvenile prisoner uplecep.

But that's the nature of local government cooperation, or the lack of it, in Idaho.

Idaho.

Do the terms of the 1992 juvenile justice agreement among Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties supersede the need for solvency at the Twin Falls center?

It's worth noting that all fire counties are in this project together. That \$4 isn't just Twin Falls County's problem.



Rodman's habits a question of morality

ur lives do not ultimately flourish or self-destruct be-cause of our personality traits but because of our habits of character. Habit, not personal-

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Russell Gough

ing from a psychological condition over which he had no control. On the contrary, his problem is one of moral character. Not only does Rodman know what he's doing when he's uncivil and disrespectful but, contrary to widespread opinion, he's also ultimately in control of himself – as Rodman invariably and rightly contends—in the sense that he choose of his own will to act in these unethical ways. Thus he does not be not been seen that he choose of his own will to act in these unethical ways. Thus he does not be not been seen that he choose of his own will to act in these to have been seen that he choose how he had been seen that he choose he had been seen to have a seen to have a seen to have been seen to have a seen to have been seen to have a seen seen seen to have been seen

would "take away his dignity."
We can, of course, vigorously disagree with Jackson in one important respect: The NBA's imposition of a stiff suspension and fine was more than justified, especially given Rodman's history of misconduct. Indeed, a decisive majority of sports fans, including me, believe a remainder-of-the-season suspension would have been warranted. Thus, insofar as the suspension-and-fine portion of his quistinent is concerned, Rodman alone in responsible for the stripping of his dignishment is concerned, Rodman and it responsible for the stripping of his dignishment of the properties of the stripping of his dignishment of the properties of the stripping of his dignishment of the properties of the stripping of his dignishment of the properties of the stripping of his dignishment of the properties of the stripping of his dignishment of the stripping of his dignishment of the stripping of his dignishment of the stripping of the stri

seling concerns neither moramy non justice.

The overarching concern regarding mandatory therapy is not whether it is just or moral but whether it cures or improves. And to rest Rodman as a patient is to tacitly remove him from the realming to the control of the rest of the control of the rest of the control of the respectificially professional of the respectificial professional of the respective professional control of the respective professi

Russell Gough is a professor of philosophy and ethics at Pepperdine University. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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

The Times-News

-LETTERS

Cooperation eases rule changes

Cooperation eases rule changes
Hello again.
The big educational item at the moment is the state Legislature's review of the proposed rule changes recommended by the State Board of Education. Now is the time for interested parties to contribute.
The Twin Falls School District
Board of Trustees does not oppose the changes as proposed. As always with these matters, compromises have been struck with which some individuals will choose to differ. We feel the state board did a yeomen's work in its process of review, public thrust of the changes is or greatly reduce the number of rules themselves, while preserving a sensible balance between local control at the district level and appropriate oversight by the State Department of Education.
The spirit of the proposed revision is probably best captured in DAPA

district level and appropriate over sight by the State Department of Education to the State Department of Education is probably best captured in IDAPA 88.02.01, which says: "The State Board of Education may grant a waiver of any rule not required by state or federal law to any school district upon written request." It promises an open ear from the state-board relative to the nearly 400 rules that follow. As your elected representatives trying to fit our community's desires into a largely state-controlled budget and state-controlled set of rules, this provides a much needed avenue of communication. More importantly, it suggests a spirit of cooperation between the state and local levels to address issues as a spirit of cooperation between the state and local levels to address in the state and local levels to address isfreshing to see the state board invite discussion where "one size fits all" doesn't apply.

Many other items are receiving comment. Some are the elimination of required physical education and/or humanities classes, removing certification requirements for school nurses and librarians and adding two math and science credit requirements for graduation.

Hopefully, as these issues are debated by the state Legislature, thought didiscussions will endorse these effective ideas to more efficiently and thoroughly provide educational opportunities for all ages and learning levels, I hope "turfing" by special intended to the proper supply of the provide and provide a promer shall general and science credit requirements for facilities of safetiment utilization of our meager educational re-

sources, and that requires intelligent, cooperative input and participation from all of us. Copies of the proposed rule changes are available, Please contribute to the discussions, even if that is only to ask questions.

questions.

Thank you for your continued support of public education in Idaho.

o. DAVID G. SASS School Board Chain Twin Falls

Golf in Magic Valley is a bargain

Golf in Magic Valley is a bargain What city-owned recreation facility or program runs at a profit? Not the city pool, not Dierkes Lake, not Harmon Park, not the basebal fields, not the tennis courts. How much profit does the library make? I am sure that the county fair does not run at a profit. In fact, most, if not all, government programs use tax dollars. For the city to spend tax dollars to support the golf course is no different than using tax dollars to build tennis courts, swimming pools or support recreation programs. This is a normal city function.

Are green fees too high at Muni? Is

courts, swimming pools or suppose recreation programs. This is a normal city function.

Are green fees too high at Muni? Is the \$1 per round fee unfair? I do not think so. Golf in the Magic Valley is a bargain. I am sure most golfers would agree. It is not the poverty-stricken senior that buys a season pass. The \$1 a round reflects usage and makes sense. No one wants to pay more for polf, but at current green fees, golf at Muni is a real bargain.

gain.
What is the best way to run a municipal golf course? Let the city run the whole show. Lease out the course to a professional. Or, like the city of Twin Falls, have a long-term working relationship with a professional who oversees the total operation and has financial reward and risk on part of the operation. There is no single right way.

right way.

The City Council should remember Mike Hamblin runs one of the best municipal operations in Idaho. If it is not broke, be careful what you fix. The system has worked for the city and the golfers for a long, time. Twin Falls' golf course is an asset to the area, well-cared-for, well-run, of which the city can be justly proud.

Actions should stand on own merit

In regard to the letter entitled "Miss-ing the real monument" by Bob Berentz (Jan. 27), we would just like to express our distaste for his obtuse argument based on biased views of historical

based on based views of historical facts.

Mr. Berenze failed to mention that, though Gen. Johnstons was acting in full faith to his position, his entire mission was a direct constitutional violation. Wr. Berenze also failed to recognize that the their borses and families. They chose to dute by devining the advancement of Gen. Johnston by slowing supplies instead of military engagement, which would have led to the deaths of countless innocent people.

As students of Mormon theology, we have always understood that our doctrine teaches that our actions should stand on their own merit and not on the stander or defamation of others. This is a trull Mr. Berentz has yet to learn.

We are quite sure that a man as hon-orable as Gen. Johnston would not con-

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done a monument to the honor and loyalty of his mission based on the idea that other's achievements were not as worthy. Mr. Berentz seems to have an ax to grind with the Mormon Church and seems to think that this is best done on the graves of men, women and children who have deeroome hardships we can scarcely imagibe. Shame on you! you! DARREN BELIN

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First, let me express my sincere
thanks to The Times-News and its
support of the United Way of.
Magic Valley and The Salvation
Army.
But I do wish to clear up what may
be a misperception about the use of
our 1997 United Way allocation. In the
Jan. 30 article, you did state that the
likely use of at least part of our allocation would be for roofing tar. I would

like to assure the United Way donors and the allocation committee that no of our allocation will be used for the control of th

penny.

The problem with the roofing is very real; however, we have other avenues such as redemption loans, grants and private donations to meet this need.

grants and private supporters of the United Way and The Salvation Army to visit our facility at 348 Fourth Ave. N. to see with their own eyes what their generous support can accomplish.

CAPT. ROGER DAVIS The Salvation Army

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Senator's proposed bill puts endangered species burden on local level

BOISE (AP) — Son. Dirk Kempthorne stands a good chance of resolving one of the most polarizing environmental debates of the past decade with his new endangered species reform bill that is backed by a key Senate leader.

The Idaho Republican and GOP Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, the charism of the past of the control of the control

in developing recovery plans for endan-gered species.

"I want to put the emphasis on recov-ery without putting people and communi-ties out of work." Kempthorne said Monday.

The bill would require strict schedules and standards for species recovery, reduce the review of federal activities that may affect endangered species, allow states to assume responsibility for

recovery and make the federal government prove any specific activity will result in the loss of endangered species. The measure would affect everything from fishing opportunities to electric power generation and ultimately power bills.

National environmental groups already are lining up against it although Kempthorne has received uncharacteristic praise from the Idaho Conservation League. And at least one group representing

loggers, miners, property owners and off-road vehicle riders likes the bill. Industry groups still are analyzing the draft. "We realize it's a tremendous thing to get Chafee on board," said Greg Nelson, Idaho-Farm Bureau-director-of-public-affairs. "Some groups say they traded too much, but we don't know that yet." Dropped from previous versions is compensation for property owners who, are prevented from full use of their land

or water and incentives for fand owners to protect endangered species.
Chafee vetoed the so-called "takings" provision, but Kempthorne plans to push it as an amendment. The incentive package-will-be-introduced-as-a-separately-bill.

bill.

John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation

League public lands director, called the

new legislation an improvement over

Kempthorne's 1995 version.



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Consumer unit saves millions for customers

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BOISE — Attorney General Aftha Lance says his Consumer
Protection Unit recovered more than \$1.3 million for Idaho residents
last year — 55 percent more than in 1995.
At the same time, the unit saw complaints and inquiries sump 24
percent to a record 4.49?
"In 1996, Idahours filed thousands of complaints and inquiries and
reported hundreds of thoissands of dollars in consumer losses." Lance
said Tuesday. "Our success shows Idaho is fighting back. Idaho
deserves its reputation as a tough place to run a seam."
He said the consumer unit recovered \$6 for every one spent on the
effort last year.

Man pleads guilty to battery charge

POCATELLO — One of two people charged with attempting to kill a local woman in December has reached a plea bargain with Bannock

Bill Izzard, 24, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of aggravated bat-tery in exchange for prosecutors dropping a conspiracy to commit

-tery in. exchange. for. prosecutors dropping a conspiracy to commit-murder charge. Sixth District Judge William Woodland set sentencing for March 3 Exard faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said a co-defendant, April Jamison, 20, who lived with Izard, also has agreed to a similar plga bizgain. Exard and Jamison were accused of attacking Jamie Exartt on Dec. 21 outside of town.

Police said the attack arose out of a dispute between Leavitt and Izzard over custody of their 2-year-old daughter.

Corps work fast to lower reservoir levels

LEWISTON — Idaho reservoirs are rapidly dropping toward their west levels in years as federal officials prepare for high water this

lowest levels in years as federat officials prepare for must make a spring.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to draw Dworshak Reservoir near Orofino down 155 feet by the end of April to make room for expected floodwaters. At that level, Dworshak's surface will lower at its lowest ebb since 1976.

"It's basically empty," said Cathy Hobechuk, a corps hydrologist of Portland, "That's as low as well go for flood onrul."

Idaho Power Co, will draw down Brownlee Reservoir along the Snake River south of Hells Canyon to 101. feet below full, its lowest level since 1971.

Woman faces manslaughter charge in crash

BOISE — The driver of a car that crashed into another vehicle Jan. 16, causing the death of a Boise couple, has been jailed on two counts ovehicular manslaughter.
Tina Lewis, 30, Boise, turned, hierself in at the Ada County Jail on Monday. An arrest warrant was issued on Friday. She was held under

Complied from wire reports

Batt wants action to protect fish runs

runs from extinction.
"One thing is clear, our salmon
and steelhead have not turned
the corner toward recovery, and
something must be done," he
wrote in a letter dated last
Wednesday to the two
Republican members of

Wednesday
Republican members of
Congress.
"We cannot keep dancing
around the fact that our anadromous fish have reached a critical
stage. If we do not take some boldaction, these great fish will likelybecome extinct, and we will- havelost a priceless economic and historical resource."
Batt said he intends to continue
to lead an active, solution-oriented
approach to solving the problem.
Chenoweth and Craig are worried that the state's recent comments about a potential listing of

the steelhead seem to shift the balance toward in-river migration of salmon and steel the steel

wrote in his letter.

Batt said scientific studies have recommended "a more normative river configuration" for salmon and stoolhead-recovery-Thatmeans allowing the system to function more like a natural

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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Charge in murder case reduced Prosecutor Roger Bourne epiled that it took three to five minutes for Wanda to be smothered by a plastic sack. That would have given her killer plenty of time to stop the attempt. The state ended its case Friday with testimony that Kuzmichev's fingerprints were on the bag around his wide's feet and on the trunk of her car.

BOISE (AP) — The first-degree murder charge against Benjamin Kuzmichev has been reduced because of tack of evi-

Benjamin numerical reduced because of lack of evidence.
The former Ballet Idaho chief The meritme Twin Falls resident now faces a second-degree murder charge in connection with the September 1995 killing of his wife, Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev.
Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman announced the ruline Mandav.

Schwartzman announced the rul-ing Monday.

Defense attorney Gus Cahill argued the state did not pro-vide evidence in-three-weeks of-trial testimony to imply Kuzmichev planned to kill his wife.

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Fair board hedges its bets on racing request, wants specifics

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair Board wants specifics before wagering on the return of the good old days of local horse rac-ing.

good old days of local horse racing.

The board decided Monday that a proposed contract from Jerome Racing doesn't adequate by address issues such as accident liability and the overhead costs. Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said Jez Bois Rachge of Boise, which organized horgeraces in Jerome for years, recently sold its local shares to Jerome Racing, owned by Diane Pratt of Twin Falls.

Board members noted that the racing company's proposal reads much like the Les Bois agreements.

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It was noted that local interest in horse racing has sagged in recent years. The county needs reasonable attendance and profit

Gomer H. Condit
HA GERMAN — Gomer H.
Condit, 80, of Boise and formerly
of Hagerman, died Sunday, Feb.
2, 1997, in a Boise hospital.
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Friday at the AldenWaggoner Chapel in Boise Burial
will follow at the Morris Hill
Cemetery in Boise.

Gomer H. Condit

Mildred Jo Jensen

Daniel Orthman

Wilbur Wynn

projections before putting up the \$8,000 or so it takes to set up a ruce at the largrounds, board member Ban Hadam said.

Board members also were concerned that the county would be responsible for snow removal in the fairgrounds parking lot under the proposed gontract. That might mean the county would be sued if a race familipped on show or ice in the lot and we sinjured. The board decided to meet with Pratt in the Messersmith building at the fairgrounds as B pm. Thursday to discuss a more detailed contract.

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The plan thursday to discuss a pump-driven pipe irrigation system to tap into the fairpround's canal share starting this spring.

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- DEATH NOTICES Mortuary Burley Chapel.

system powered by a 15-horse-power pump, he said.

The county spends up to \$250 per munch using any usiner at the grounds, beard member Jack Webster said.

"This project could pay for inself in about four years," he

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The board decided to seek more bold. In monther manter, the board is community enricipation for an upcoming participation for an upcoming harman many session to plan this year's four.

The board has designated 27

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committees, covering everything from food to security at the far, and has been looking for voluntees to work on the committees.

People inneressed in helying should come to a work ossion Feb. 19 in the Messersmith building at 7:30 p.m., Lundgren end

For more information, call andgren at 324 7209.

friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hausen Martinay Borley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Ketchum considers cab-fare fairness

KETCHUM - The city of etchum may require taxis to

EXECHUM — The city of feetching may require taxis to post fast, saying the content of a halipy reader's comments. The City Council also discussed ongoing plans for affordable housing in Ketchum and approved the preliminary plat of a subdivision neighboring the Warm Springs ski lifts, at a Monday night meeting. Hailey resident John Galgamo urged council members to require posting of all taxi fares, to discourage what be-called price gouging.

After a recent incident with the Ketchum franchise A-1 Taxi then a discussion with its owner, Scott Brasheav, Calgano curracted City Administrator Jim Jaquet about the possibility of fare regulations.

"In most cities, there is not a

Fare regulations.
"In most cities, there is not a cab that does not post its rates," Galgano said Monday.
Brasheurs could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Comment Tuesday.

Comeriman David Hutchinson said that, though he did not think the council should "overregulate" toxi fares, it has a "charge to protect the visitors and the locals" from paying inordinately brish cast.

high costs.

But Mayor Guy Coles said it is
the responsibility of riders to find
out the cost of a cab ride beforehand. "Buyer beware." he said.
Other council inembers agreed
with the need to post fares for the
benefit of riders and potential
riders. Jaquet said the council
riders. Jaquet said the council

JEROME – A community farm show will be launched at the Jerome County fairgrounds Feb. 13 and 14.

"We expect this to be an annu-al event in support of our farm community. This farm show will be family event with something everybody will enjoy," said Mayor Gerald Ostler. The show, sponsored by Valley Coop stores, will be held at the farigrounds' Messersmith build-ing.

farigrounds' Messersmith building.
Farm supplies, lawn and garden products and household needs will be on display, along with special displays of new farm technology, said Terrie Harris, farm show coordinator.
Vendor booths with farm supplies and products will fill the building. Harris said.
"We'll have the lowest prices of the year during the show," she said.

said.

Animal health seminars will be held daily at 10 am. and 2 pm. Steve Miller from Boehringer langlheim Co. of Boise and Doug Roberts from the Grand Laboratory of Boise will conduct the seminars, including a question.

SHOSHONE - Declaring Limoln County a potential flood. disaster area, Lincoln County commissioners are putting together plans to divert and con-trol flood waters. "We know we could have flood

"We know we could have flood problems this year, based on water projections and snow lev-els," said Commission Chairman Large Water

He said county officials have to declare the area as a potential flood disaster area on a weekly nce said flood control proce

Officials plan to control flooding

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could consider revising the ordi-nance concerning taxi cab fran-ches in Keeting taxi cab fran-ches in Keeting there weeks of heated discussions about afford-able housing in Ketchum -sparked by the proposal of an apartment building near the city center, dropped by the developler two weeks ago – the council said it does not want to let the issue abate.

'In most cities, there is not a cab that does not post its rates.

John Galgano, Hailey resident

Asked Monday night if the city planned to hold an advisory election on the matter, Councilwoman Christina Potters said the council cou

far away.

"We don't want to back-burner

"be said.

"We don't want to back-burner the discussion," he said. But Hutchinson called for "information sessions" to 'edu-cate Ketchum residents on the direction of the city's afford able housing efforts before

such an election.

Councilwoman Nan Emerick
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proposed development of a subdivision near the Warm Springs ski
lifts, which Noel called "a brilliant use of the land," passed a
preliminary plat review,
During a site vjsit lastweek, the council requested
that the private road which
accesses the development be
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To reach the subdivision, the previous design had development residents looping along the one-way Picabo Street - which accesses the Bald Mountain ski area. But in a Pedestrian Access Overlay Disprict, in which the street is located, traffic is required to "proceed by the shortest direction to (its) destination."

A new plan submitted Monday night moved the drive to a location opposite Howard Drive, reducing the need for residents to drive on Picabo Street.

Pesidents to drive on Picabo Street.

A trail which exists on the property will be preserved, and according to conditions of the council's approval, signs must mark public access to Warm Springs Creek and beyond. Also, no gate will be allowed at the entrance to the subdivision, as the applicant had proposed.

Council farm show Feb. 13-14 denies tion and answer time. The seminars will be held in the pari-mutuel racing room in the Messersmith building. There is no charge for the seminars. A free chili and Pepsi feed will be served throughout the farm show. Future Farmers of America will serve the chili. A donation box for FFA functions will be served the servent because the condition of the feed: Marshall Warehouse of Jerome donated the beans; Janss Farms of Jerome furnished the onions; Simerly's of Wendell provided meat and Avonmore West Inc. of Gooding donated the cheese. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. "We're excited about this. We're excited about this. We're explored the first market of the control of the server half hour.

monev. By Sharon Metcalf Times News corresponden

GOODING - The Gooding City Council tied up some loose ends at the municipal airport Monday. The council denied engineer

Monday.

The council denied engineer Dale Riedesel's request for an additional 95,657 for administration costs on an airport change order.

"At no time when he presented the change order did he indicate there would be an additional fee." Commissioner. Robert Reed said.

Dismayed by Federal Aviation Administration charges for inspection service of the airport's nondirectional beacon, Reed renegotiated with the former inspector of the beacon to resume service immediately. The beacon is overdue for annual inspection. In other Gooding city business:

The council approved payment of half-of the \$5,200 cost for design and preparation of bid documents on a new sprinder system at the Gooding golf course.

The Idaho Department of —

bid documents on a new sprinkler system at the Gooding golf
course.

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Water Measurement District.
License fees will be charged on
a per-cfs basis, and the IDWR
will perform measurement services.

• Windy Acres Inc. signed a
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Police Chief Paul Brown
received permission to self
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County Search and Rescue for
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• Jerry Pierce, former
Gooding police officer, is now
chief deputy for Gooding
County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

Jerome plans town

Namey Redder BURLEY - Nancy Redder, 65, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The fumeral will be held at 11 am. Friday at the Burley LDS with Bishop Sont Pickup efficienting. Burley will gibb at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. The family will greet Burley. The family will greet Montaney in Burley.

SERVICES-

BURLEY - Mildred Jo Jensen, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Life Care Center-in Bountiful, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Lavelle Alexander "Alec" (Demaray's Wendell Chapel) and Hillard Halm Waller of Twin Falls, A Mass of the ampels will take place at 11 am. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reyndis Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls). BURLEY - Daniel Orthman, 17, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, in Burley. Arrungements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Wilbur Wynn BURLEY – Wilbur Wynn, 86, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Charles Everett Freeman, of Wendell, 3 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church. Family and friends may call from 2 p.m. until service

Alden Shaw, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Charles Everett Freeman, of Wendell, 3 p.m. today, Wendell the LDS Church. Family and friends held in the spring at may call from 2 p.m. umil service service.

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dump it out onto the lava,"
Nance said. Another location for flood control is about three miles southeast of Richfield on themain canal. The water would go out into a pond on Bureau of Land Management land.
"About 250 to 300 cubic feet per second for about two weeks would be handled," Nance saids would be handled," Nance saids would be handled, "Nance said would be handled," Nance said would be handled," Nance said would be handled, "Nance said would be handled," Nance said the said Diverting water about 10 miles northeast of Shoshone out onto the lava would be part of the plan.
"Some people like Bill Hagen and management of the Big Wood Canal Co. met with BLM today," Nance said Tuesday.
"With the snowpack over 200 percent, we have to be ready, It all depends on how the snow comes out," he said.

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of the Union room any meason.

This is lame," wrote "Keem"
on AOL as he waited for the
Simpson verdict to be
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For those looking for news,
rival Web sites MSNBC and
CNN were well prepared for
the verdict. Each provided
what was effectively live coverage by updating the main sto-

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"Estimally over," said Liz.
"Amer.," answered Harley.
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will get a new trial -

Death Row inmate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho-Supreme Court has unanimously overturned the conviction of condemned murderer George Junior Porter, accused of battering to death his Kamiah girlfriend.

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In the first opinion written
by Linda Copple Trout as chief
justice, the high court deter-mined that 2nd District Judge
George Reinhardt improperly
allowed the jury to hear of
Potter's, prior, misconduct that Porter's print misconduct that never resulted in any criminal charges. That included pulling out the hair of other women before Theresa Lynn Jones' death in 1988.

It remanded the case for a new wind have dealined as a large and a lar

trial but declined to address other issues Porter raised, includ-ing whether he was adequately defended or whether the death penalty is constitutional

penalty is constitutional.

Tuesday's ruling reduces to 18
the number of murderers awaiting execution on Idaho's Death
Row. The state has conducted

only one execution since reinstating the death penntly 20 years ago. Double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells demanded execution and died by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994.

Forter: was convicted in January 1990 and ordered executed on Aug. 30, 1990, for the slaying. Jones. died of head injuries. Her body was found in her home with clumps of hair scattered around it. ...

While acknowledging that he had a "mean streak." Porter had a "mean streak. Porter claimed the fights that crupted between himself and women were "just as much their fault as mine."

Reinhardt, citing testimony

mine."
Reinhardt, citing testimony
from other women about how
Porter had pummeled them, said
"it may be that the judicial system failed Theresa Jones" by not
recognizing the threat Porter

posed.
"I do not intend to repeat that failure," the judge said.

\$1 tire tax narrowly deflated

By Karen Tolkkinen

BOISE - Fans of public transit Tuesday lost a bid for an extra \$1.2 million in state money annu-

ally.
The House Transportation Committee narrowly defeated a proposal to place a \$1 tax on tires to fund public transit in

These to fund public transit in Idaho.

Forty-five percent of the money generated would have been distributed according to population, and 10 percent would have paid administrative costs. The money would have gone to bolster trural transit systems, and supporters said it.

would provide the

- Rep. Wendy Jaquet

needed

transportation.
"I think this funding is critical for seniors in rural communities to keep them in their
homes," said Rep. Wendy
Jaquet, D-Ketchum, a co-sponsor of the bill:

But tire salesmen and new car dealers opposed the mea-sure, which would have continued a tax started several years ago to help dispose of old tires. That tax was supposed to sun-That tax was supposed to sun-set in 1996.

Tire companies were told the tax was temporary, said Craig Bruneel, president of Bruneel Tire Co. His father, Rep. Frank Bruneel, Rep. Stank Bruneel, Lewiston, sits on the trans-portation committee.

"We created a taxing method and it'll never go away," Bruneel

Last year, a bill to fund public transit through registration fees, especially in light of declining federal funds, also died in com-mittee.

"We have to start thinking out-side the box," Jaguet said.
"There are other ways to move people beside cars, because it's too costly."

Different verdict, same reaction

Once again the nation held its breath and waited for a werdier on O.J. Simpson.

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J. Simpson.

Acquited lost alma sankity year almostly black jury of murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Romald Goldman, found liable Tuesday by a mostly white jury and ordered to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages.

satury damages.
"It's a disgrace,"
declared an angry Rudy
Battle, a construction contractor from New York,
shaking his head as he
watched the verdict on a
television at Sylvia's Soul
Food Restaurant in

"No witnesses, and you're charging a man," said Battle, who is black. "No witnesses. This is sick. No witnesses, no

even one."

Asked bartender Julian
Williams, 23, also black: "It's a lack of consistency. He wa

equitted for the murder. How can they find him innocent of-murder and liable?" Brad Mirelle, a 44-year-old white man visiting the restauman from Kingston, N.C., said, "I feel like the families deserve some compensation. I don't like the fact it was ever made racial." But at a Winchell's doughout shop in South Central Lo Angeles, Jumes Williams, 73, said

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since that they ween."

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year-old Hispanic wasan at Gold's Cym in southwest Baile County, Fla.

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om to other things.

"It's not hing deal, He's got his freedom." said a 27-year-old man win called himself Smoot.

"There work be no niot about O', I'war ment to the himself Smoot. O', I'war ment be no niot about we direct. Everybody's sick of his problems. We love O, I, but we direct meet O, I, We need jobs." said Minchell Jackson, an anomyloved requirement.

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to find him guilty of something," said Carter, 36, a

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munity newspaper.

Carter said racism "most definitely" affected the

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a of Los Angeles, felt com-led to visit Nicole Brown pson's gaze shortly before verific was rend. Standing side the locked gares of ension. Cemetry in Orange may, Albee said a prayer for

st kind of want to sit on we amt hang," Albee her grave and hang," Albee said. "I didn't want her to be

High court orders Realtor, agent to pay damages woman's claim that her free

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court-ruled that: a Realtor and his agent breached their fiduciary duties when they failed to discover and notify a potential buyer of Blaine County property that it was in a flood alain.

plain.

In a decision released
-Tuesday, the court held for Leeand Nancy Enright in a lawsuit
they filed against the property's sellers, Harold Jonassen
and Flora Kung-Jonassen,
McCann-Daech-Fen'ton
Realtors and Richard Fenton
The Enrights paid \$1.5 million
the district judge awarded the
Enrights \$2376.336 in damages
plus \$50,000 which was the
amount of the commission paid to

plus 560,000 which was the amount of the commission paid to the Realtor and Fenton. The Supreme Court dismissed the \$60,000 award, saying that was the commission the Jonassens paid out of the sales price to the sales agents, and the Enrights had no claim to it. The court also ruled that some

Enrights had no claim to it.
The court also ruled that some
costs in the \$376,335 judgment
must be reconsidered because
they were not justified by the evidence.
In another decision released
Tuesday, the Idaho Court of
Appeals decided Eastern Idaho
Technical College was justified in
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woman's claim that are the speech rights were violated.
Karen Totman was notified early in 1992, in her first year of teaching at the Idaho Falls school, that her contract would not be renewed. She later sued, claiming breach of contract, due process violations and abrigment-of-her-speech-rights. In a unanimous decision, the Court of Appeals said since she

Court of Appeals said since she signed a one-year contract, the school did not have to have cause to terminate her, and followed the required termination proce-dures.

Totman said it was a violation of her free speech rights when the school, after notifying her that she would not be renewed, ordered her to discontinue using her classes as a forum to air her displeasure with the nonrenewal decision. rasion.
The court said it had to decide

whether Totman was speaking on matters of public concern, which would protect her free speech

would protect her free speech rights.

"We conclude that as a mat-ter of law that Totman was speaking out as an employee upon matters of only personal Interest; that is, voicing her dis-satisfaction with the nonrenew-al decision. Thus, it was not a matter of public concern," the court said.

Fire.

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pany was allowed to build outside the codes, Brittain said.

the codes, Britrain said. Bur company managers said a sprinider system could leak or off accidentally, destroying dried whey and other products. The sys-tem could even be hazardous to workers, they said, because cold water hitting overheated equip-ment could cause it to collapse or

Mark Davis of Davisco, the cheese factory's parent company, said last mouth that a drying tank in his company. Minnesota plant collapsed where wild water hit it.

Company in a regers were probably right, Vargers vid.

Still, a suppression system is needed, if for no other reason than protect firefighters responding to a blaze, Vargas said.

A mixed bag of automatic water sprinklers and manually controlled chemical systems could meet everyone's needs, Country Commissioner Roy Prescort said.

Meetings last week between Mark Davis of Davisco, the

Meetings last week between company management and coun-ty safety officials produced an

agreement to put sprinklers in mechanical rooms and a dry chemical system in processing rooms, electrical control rooms and storage areas, he said.

Prescort said a dry chemical system could be built in sections, so it could be be set off by hand in specific areas, rather than going off all over the factory.

Vargas said such a system—would—probably—meet—code—requirements and resolve liability issues.

The only possible sticking point

issues.

The only possible sticking point is over outfitting steam-saturated processing areas with smoke detectors and fire alarms.

. Conventional detectors won't-work in that kind of humidity, Vargas said. Still, there might not be a liability risk for the county even if no workable alarms can be found, he said.

Jerome Cheese Company plant manager Jon Davis said his com-pany was checking with alarm will work in the humid processing will work in the humid processing acreas, but nothing had, been

will work in the humid processing a-reas, but nothing had been found as of Tuesday. Even so, he said the company is satisfied with the county's terms and expects to have the addition finished at or near its May, target date.

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protests.
Former County Commissioner
Tom Blanchard organized a zizizens-committee last fall to extonine water issues in Blaine
County. The group met Tuesday
to discuss protest to discuss protest criteria in gen-eral, not Willis' applications specifically.

specifically.

"The purpose of this group is to strengthen the arguments dealing with inappropriate mes of water," Blanchard said. He said it's a growing concern as population and development of the said said. He water Policy Group hopes to have policy set by March, it will revisit the issue at noon Taesday upstains in the old county courthouse.

Blanchard reid—

upstairs in the old county cour-house.

Rlanchard said protests leave the burden upon the person protesting the use. Idaho law says any "concerned" person may file a written protest. The fil-ing triggers a stantony hearing process, and provides the protest or the right to appeal the protest or the right to appeal the DWR decision. If no protest is filed, judicial review is much harder to obtain, Blanchard said.

Tuesday, the issue of if and

obtain, Blanchard said.

Thesday, the issue of if and when to protest a water application was debated. To same, like Nick Cox of Friends of the Big Wood River, a sporting advocacy group, protesting applications is merely a way to open communication like.

"Protest everything in sight," Cox said. "It gets people into the room and talking about it." His group has filled several protests to water-rights applications in

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If the county protests Willis'

of natural Inniscapes — said the transfer means expansion.

"Legality it's not an expansion," Westors said. "But in reality it's an expansion." Westors is not the only one who thinks transferring water rights is worng.

"Innesterring water from one basin to another is a bari idea," said goog member Rold General Said Control of the Con

agalizations, it won't be a first.
East year, the county protested
a water rights application by a sufficiently position who want-effor hailf's water-slee pond. Last summer, a district court judge niked the pund was not "a struc-ture" and was a permitted use. The county still is protesting the pend and is scheduled for an HWR-hearingin April.

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2 tax-hike bills introduced: outlook not good for either

Eegislature is in the mood to raise mass on Idaho residents, they will have plenty of opportu-

Committees of the Idaho House

Committees of the Idaho House Tuesday approved introduction of two tax increase bills, which if enucted would boost state taxes by more than \$70 million. However, both measures would appear to have only slim chances of becoming law. Gov. Phil Bart in his Jun. 8 budget message said the upprass July General Tax increase this session and his staff retirectard, that statements.

he upprises any general rax increase this session and his staff reiterated that statement Tuesday. In the Revenue and Taxation Cummittes, Schools Superintendent Annie Fox won introduction of legi-lation to increase the state sales tax by the staff control of the state of the best of the state of the state of the construction and school board. The would make Idaho's sales tax 5.5

percent.
Fox. estimated that would generate an additional 560 million per year: The state's two largest districts, Boise and Meridian, between them would get about \$10.6 million.

ló million. We think this is very fair,"

Fox said, because it distributes the new money of a per-student basis and half through an allocation formula that sends more money to small, underfinanced districts.

Besides Boise, \$6 million, and Meridian, \$4.5 million, the Fox bill would generate \$3.4 million for Pocatello schools, \$2.7 million for Idaho Falls, \$2.1 million for Idaho, \$1.2 million for Blackfoot, \$1.9 million for Hackfoot, \$1.9 million for the Bonneville District, Cassia

Blackfoot, \$1.9 million for the Bonneville District, Cassia County \$1.4 million, Coeur d'Alene \$1.8 million, Lewiston \$1.1 million, Lewiston \$1.1 million, Moscow \$639,768 and Minidoka County \$1.3 million. In the State Affair Committee, the Association of Idaho Cities won introduction of legislation that would levy a state franchise fee on telecommunications services, including telephone services, including telephone services.

vices, including teleproductive.
Director Scott McDonald said a 1 percent fee would generate nearly \$11 million to be split between the state and local government, although an industry representative said the estimate-appeared low. The split would be one-third to the state and two-

and counties to boost the fran-chise fee to 3 percent, with voter approval.

charge cable television companies afranchise fee, which can be up to 5 percent with voter approval. Telephone companies are not charged.

are not charged.

McDonald said the measure would make competition between telephone companies and cable providers more fair.

With references are the said of the With telecommunication deregu-lation looming, it's unfair that cable companies are charged franchise fees up to 5 percent but telephone companies are not, he

"Industry providers are inter-ested in an even playing field, if that is at all possible," McDonald

Lynn Cundick, lobbyist for U S

Lynn Cundick, lobbyist for U S West Communications, said it seemed to be simply a variation of local option taxes. "It is nothing more than a local option tax. We get no benefit from it as an industry. We just become a collection agency for the cities," Cundick said.

Budget writers consider imposing taxes on Lottery tickets, winnings

BOISE (AP) — Their scramble for loose change took legislative budget writers to the stare Lottery Tuesday, examining the cash that sales tax on tickets or income tax

sales tax on tickets or income tax on winnings might generate. "There is a potential to pick up, in addition to what the Lottery does for, us, an additional amount of money for education from some of these things," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, R-Preston,

said.

But Lottery Director Dennis
Jackson warned that any state
taxing scheme could reduce
Lottery sales and actually cut the
economic benefit to the state.

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taxing scheme could reduce Lottery sales and actually cut the conomic benefit to the state.

And Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise reminded his cell lengues on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee of the firestorm created a year ago when lawmakers, fried to siphon off Simple of the sales of th

lawmakers have been hunting for places to cut proposed spending or increase revenue without being accused of raising taxes. They want a \$10 million cushion in the \$1.5 billion state budget, and the most likely source is eliminating. the \$36 million Batt has recommended for a 2 percent state employee pay increase.

With Lottery sales approaching \$100 million a year, imposing the sales tax on tickets would generate \$55 million. But Jackson pointed out that because of the large number of instant-winner tickets sold out of machines, the only way for the state to collect the tax would just be reducing the profits that go for public and school buildings by the amount that would go into the treasury as sales to the \$100 million to the treasury as sales to \$200 million by the amount that would go into the treasury as sales to \$200 million to the treasury as sales to the sales the sales and the sales the sales and the sales are sales as \$200 million to the treasury as sales to the sales and the sales are sales as \$200 million to the treasury as sales as sales as \$200 million to the treasury as sales as sales as \$200 million to the treasury as \$200 mil

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collected on winnings of 5600 or more since that is the threshold for notifying the Internal Revenue Service that taxes are due. Federal income tax must already be paid on the winnings. About \$14 million of the \$55 million in annual winnings is im amounts of \$500 or more, Juckson said, and that would generate over \$1 million although about half those winnings might mot be-subject to any new tax. Republican Sen. Stam Hawkins of Ucon questioned Jackson's supposition that taket sales would decline it state income tax was imposed, contending Lortery players would simply be thankful for winning something they did not expect to wan. Jackson also played down a sugestion that the Lottery prize distribution be modified to put more

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Amendment may resolve storage-tank battle

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents might be asked to amend the state. Constitution to allow the use of a special tax on more fuels to subsidize insurance policies on subsidize insurance policies. The House Transportation Committee on Tuesday approved introduction of a resolution that could; but the amendment before vocuers in November 1998. It would change a section of the Constitution that says taxes on motor fuels can be used only for highway and bridge maintenance

and construction.

Both chambers of the Legislature need to give two-thirds approval to the amendment before it would go before voters.

Idaho set up a special fund-in 1990 to underwrite liability insurance for petroleum storage ranks in 1990 to underwrite liability insurance for petroleum storage ranks in that all the tanks be rested for leaks and cleaned up if necessary.

Small operators complained that it was difficult to get liability insurance on their tanks, and even

insurance on their tanks, and even: when it was available the cover-

age was prohibitively expensive.

So the state created a fee of 1
cent per gallon on petroleum
products — usually collected
from a wholesaler — to subsidize
the insurance. Tank owners now
pay \$25 a year for liability policies that would cost several times
as much on the open market.

But Idaho Falls petroleum dealer V-I Oil Co. challenged the fee,
and the Idaho Supreme Court
ruled in July 1995 that the fee
actually was a tax that could be
used only for highway purposes.

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HB106 (Appropriations) —
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Introduced in House

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Administration) — Includes children residing with grandparents when considering awards of public assistance. IBB195 (Business) — Provides that upon completion of installation of mobile, or. manufactured. home, responsible managing employee of the licensed installations of installations.

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HB196 (Business) — Allows licensed real estate broker or salesman to sell new manufactured homes when that sale also includes real estate if he has a written agreement with licensed manufactured home.

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nequirements of brokers placing business with a surplus line insurer.

HB198 (Business) — Defines terms and specifications within the Idaho Insurance Guaranty Association Act.

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HB200 (Resources and
onservation)— Changes regulations
well drilling, provides that only
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HB201 (Resources and conservation) — Amends laws on archanges or transfers of water.

HB202 (State Affairs) — Removes also provisions from building and

obsoitet provisions from building and safety codes. HBZ03 (Revenue and Taxation)— Eliminates ability of taxing districts to use "foregone amount" of property are revenue in subsequent budgets. Larcasses sinte sale and Taxation)— Increases sinte sale and taxation of the cent to fund school facilities, bonds or-acquiring property.

Introduced in Senate
SB1109 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Doubles the cost of copying court
records to \$4 a page.
SB1110 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Allows court reporters to accrue vacation time.

Allows court reporters to accrue vaca-tion time.

SB1111 (State Affairs) — Raises
he salary of the tax commissioners tO
\$55,000 a year.

SB1112 (State Affairs) — Sets up
procedure for changing political parties while in office.

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Establishes procedures to assure publie records are not using for mailing or

telephone solicitation.

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relief construction work from public

works contractor requirements.

\$38115 (Health and Welfare) —

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research to health care organizations

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\$31116 (Health and Welfare) —

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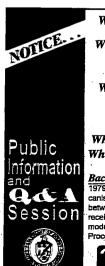
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Who: Department of Energy, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and general public.

What: Informally discuss U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office application for a license to construct a new spent nuclear fuel storage facility at the INEL.

Why: DOE-Idaho is committed to the Governor of the State of Idaho to construct a new above-ground dry storage facility for the Three Mile Island Unit 2 core debris, currently stored in the aging Test Area North pool.

When: Wednesday, February 6, 1997 at 7 p.m. Where: Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, Idaho

Background: The core debris, resulting from the March 1979 Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor accident, was placed in canisters and shipped to the INEL for evaluation and storage between 1986 and 1990. This license application is for the receipt, possession, and storage of the core debris in a new modular dry storage facility to be located at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

at (208) 526-1062.

For more information about the Question & Answer on or the license application, call Kathy Whitaker



Cranberries lend a piquant taste

By Denise Tumer Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – A reader sent in two favorite recipes using cranberries and camberry juice. Both are salad molds. CHERRY CRANBERRY SALAD

I package (6 ounces) cherry-flavored gelatin.

elann Ecup sugar Ecups boiling water Ecun (20 ounces) crushed pineapple,

3 cubs fresh or frozen cramberries, undrained

nopped: FIV2 cups diced apples Ficup chopped celery Ficup chopped walnuts

In a large bowl, combine gelatin and sugar. Add water; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Stir in pineapple, cranberries, apples, celery and walnuts. Pour into 2 quart serving bowl; chill until firm, 34-hours. Yield: 12-16 servings.

CRANBERRY MOLD
2: (3-ounce) packages strawberry flaored-gelatin
3:1/2:cups cranberry juice cocktail
1/2:cup Bers Foods Real Mayonnaise
1/2:pint heavy cream, whipped

Stir gelatin into 1 cup boiling cranber-ry juice until dissolved. Add remaining juice: Chill until mixture mounds, Beat in real mayonnaise. Fold in cream. Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Eucy Harmon of Twin Falls requested a lost recipe for Date Nut Pinwheels, which she used to make when her chil-dren were little. Several readers have responded.

Jam. Hite Barkley of Eden sent in two recipes which she says are very good. "I made them a lot when my five children were growing up," she worde, "and I still make them from time to time."

DATE PIN WHEEL COOKIES

Ecup gramulated sugar

Ecup brown sugar

Ecup butter or margarine

3 cers.

1) teaspoon vanilla 4 caps flour 1) teaspoon soda 1/8 teaspoon salt

Cream the sugars and shortening mgether. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Sift of impredients together. Add to egg mixture. Roll to 112-inch thickness or less. Chill dough for regrigeration. Dough can be baked right away or frozen and baked later. Willing.

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Combine all ingredients. Cook over

172.cup sugar
172.cup water
Combine all ingredients. Cook over
liw-henrumil thickened. Cool. Spread on
cookie dough. Sprinkle with nuts,
chopped. Roll dough into rolls. Slice
dough and place on greased cookie
slieer. Bake at 350 degrees for 12. min
ters or until slightly brown. Raisins or
mincement can be substituted for dates.
If you great the raisins, do not add water
as they will make their own juice liquid.
If you freeze the cookies, roll them in
foil.

Makes 4-lores cal-

Minkes 4 dozen cookies.

DATE NUT PINWHEEL COOKIES 1/2 cups pitted dates, cut up

Eup sugar
Eup sugar
Eup shortening
Eups brown sugar
Eup chopped nuts
Eups Garage

4 eggs 4 cups flour 1/2 tenspoon salr 1/2 tenspoon baking powder

Combine dates with sugar and water in pam and cook over low heat until thick. Addi nuts and cool. Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs and mix. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Dirithe dough in two parts. Roll cach a lit-tic less than 1/4-inch thick and spread ornh with date mixture. Roll as for jelly roll: Chill overnight. Cut in 1/4-inch slices and bake for 10 to 12 minutes.

Please see RECIPES, Page C7

Fun forms from batter

The many faces of the kid-friendly, yummy pancake

What could be more fun, more delicious or more effortless then pancakes? Because they are so easy, pancakes are perfect for kids and parents to prepare together.

Start a weekend morning with the whole family helping out in the kitchen. Or have everyone assist with a pancake child the part of the start as the start as weekend morning with the whole family helping out in the kitchen. Or have everyone assist with a pancake child the start of the

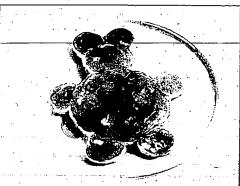
HONEY BEAR PANCAKES Honey-Cinnamon Syrup (below) 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons honey

1 egg 1 cup granola

Heat griddle or skillet to 375 degrees; grease if necessary. Prepare Honey-Cinnamon Syrup; keep warm. Beat bak-





Fancy pancakes are easy, fun and tasty alternatives to the tried and true. Above, Honey Bear Pancakes, below left, Banana Split Pancakes, below center, Italian Pancake Dunkers and upper right, Taco Pancakes.

ing mix, milk, honey and eggs with wire whisk or hand beater until well blended. Sir in granola. Create simple bear design by pouring a little less than 14 cupfuls of batter onto hot griddle to form head and body. Spoon small amount of batter for ears and

Spoon small amount of batter for ears and, paws, Cook until edges are dry. Turn; cook until golden brown. Use miniature semisweet chocolate chips or currants for eyes and nose if desired. Serve with Honey-Cinnamon Syrup.



Makes about 12 pan

Honey-Cinnamon Syrup: Heat 3/4 cup soney, 1/2 cup mar-arine or butter and garine or butter and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon in 2-quart saucepan over medi

PANCAKE WRAPPERS (not pictured)
1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
3/4 cup milk



2 eggs Filling (below)

Fining (cosow)

Beat baking mix milk and eggs with
wire whisk or hand beater unit well
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overs bottom. Cook until golden brown.
Run wide spatula around edge to
loosen turn and cook other side until
golden brown. Stack wrappers, placing
paper towel between each; keep covered. Spread and/or top each wrapper
with one or more of the Fillings roll up.
Makes about 12 wrappers.

Fillings Peanut butter, cream cheese, jam, shredded cheese, raisins, peanuts, chocolate chips, sliced apples, sliced bananas, dried mixed fruit, candy pieces or miniature marshmallows.

BANANA SPLIT PANCAKES Caramel-Banana Topping (below) 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix 1 12 cups milk 14 cup chocolate syrup

1 egg 1/3 cup miniature semisweet choco-late chips Sliced strawbernes

Heat griddle to 375 degrees; grease if necessary. Prepare Caramel-Banana

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From here to Kiev: Russian cuisine makes mark

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Metropolis Bukery Cafe, on Main street in down-town Twin Falls, turns into a Rossian delicatessen and cafe once a month when the Suint Petersburg Delicatessen and Cafe from Salt Lake City sets up

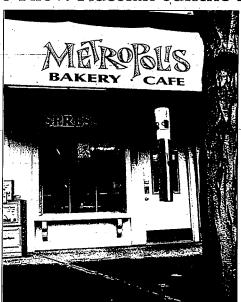
delicatessen and cafe once a month when the Saint Petersburg Delicatessen and Cafe from Salt Lake City sets up shop there.

Metropolis owner Eric Ettesvold said, "Saint Petersburg Deli and Cafe brings a van-filled with retail delicatessen items. They have a refrigerated display case and spread out their food on banquet tables in the back room. People come from all over the valley. Their prices are amazing. They have to be buying in huge bulk amounts to zet the Low prices they charge. Before Chesolasses they charge. Before Chesolasses they charge. Before Chesolasses for under \$10^{\circ\prime\prime}\$ Henry Yanovsky, who immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine about 22 years ago, and lager Cheklin, who came to America from Moldovia—about six years ago, started the delicatessen and cafe in Salt Lake City four years ago to service the growing Russian community in urban Utah. They've found the demand for authentic Russian food so great they decided to "take the show on the road" a year ago.

They started bringing their Russian food to the Metropolis for the benefit of the show on the road" a year ago.

They started bringing their Russian food to the Metropolis for the benefit of the show on the road" a year agotest she will be up you will be the only folks who enjoy good Russian food. Lifelong Magic Valley residents like to try new dishes and enjoy Russian cookung part of American cookery since the United States obtained, Alaska from Russian in 1867.

According to Yunkovsky, Russian food differs from typical American cookery in that the Russian dish is handmade, piece by piece, right before it is eaten. It can be fraze, but loses a lot of flavor, Russian conservant is a texample. The Russian has a special approach to sour reram. It is used in many way, but is used to part of the processor of the small but growing and proposition to sour reram. It is used in many way, but is used to part of the small proposition in beef Stroganoff. In



The Metropolis offers a selection of Russian cuisine for the growing Russian co Magic Valley, and locals interested in sampling a new approach to sour cream.

this world-famous dish, named after a merchant family in Saint Petersburg, Russia has combined the typical Russian sour cream sauce with beef sir-loin, mushrooms and onions. The flavor

combination has enchanted Americans for generations. Other Russian foods like holubts: – a stuffed cabbage roll, varenki, – a stuffed plum dumpling, chicken Kiev – batter-

Dining out

Saint Petersburg Deficatessen and Cafe of Saft Lake City does business at the Metropois Batery Cafe in Twin Fails from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. about once a month on Saturdays. Call ahead to find out exact

dates. 734-4457 Metropolis; (801) 596-7746 SJ. Petersburg Deli and Cafe 125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls Metropolis hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noor

dipped, deep-fried, chicken breasts, kuiia – a wheat pudding, babka – a souf-fle and borscht – a beet soup are all-camples of Russian dishes served at the Saim Petersburg cafe.

When Yanovsky and Cheklin bring the cafe to the Metropolis they bring both bakery and delicatesson items. Russian bakery goods include such reast as Kalach – a braided bread, proceed to the server bread filled with candid fruits and nuss and baked, tall with a rounded top to represent the dome of the Russia Church and pasha – a cheese and cream molded almond-flavored dessert that is shaped like a pyramid and often decorated with letters to represent "Christ is risen."

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Some delicatessen items are hard to get in the states, but are familiar in the "old country." They include Belgian chocolate and other candies, jams, cookies, sausages, cheesses, Russian dairy products, pickled mackerel, pickled herring, smoked sausage, salmon and caviar. The purpose in bringing the delicatessen items to the Metropolis is to supply the Magic Valley resident with the ingredients necessary to make authentic Russian dishes.

Ettesvold said the Metropolis doesn't cook anything different on the days Saint Petersburg is there. Rather, the customers eat their meal at the Metropolis, then wander back to the delicatessen. Most come out with hard-to-find items tucked under their arms.

A flair for entertaining comes with practice

O: How do you clean candleholders after the candles have burned out?
Westbury, N.Y.
A: If you catch wax drippings while they're still fresh, they'll generally comeright off. Once the wax bardens, you have to work a little harder. If the candleholders are waterproofglass, metal or ceramic for example, immerse them in hot water or run hot water over the wax. (On metal candle-



Ask MARTHA Martha Stewart

holders, use water that is very hot -almost boiling. On cerainic and glass,

the water shouldn't be quite so hot.)

The wax will soften enough for you to remove most of it easily, the rest should come off with regular washing or gentle scrubbing.

scrubbing
Try placing wooden candleholders in
the freezer – the wax may shrink and
become brittle enough to remove with-

Q: Martha, like you, I grew up in a ouse where the kitchen was the center

of activity. But although my mother taught me basic cooking techniques, I've never felt particularly confident in the kitchen. As a single women, I am in a quandary. I want very much to entertain my friends and colleapues, but find myself unable to handle anything fanction of the confidence of the manner conserole. What's a weary working women of modest skills to do?

— Windred Motfart.

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Handle pressure-treated wood sensibly

Riddle: What does "Arsenic-and Old Lace" have in common with pressure-treated wood? Answer Practically nothing. Evel if we don't know a whit about chemistry, we all remem-ber Cary Grant in the old movie "Arsenic and Old Lace," drag-ging dead bodies here and stiff-ing them there. His sweet old aunts laced old negative tearwith arsenic now and then to produce those bodies. We conclude that arsenic now and then to produce those bodies. We conclude that arsenic is bad.

Now to the pressure-treated lumber. There's treated lumber. There's been a hullabaloo in Feeten times over the supposed dangers of pressure-treated wood in the garden. Put the stuff too close to edible plants, according to a national magazine, and you've got trouble. The trouble is that this lumber is treated under pressure with chromated copper- arsenate (CCA). It's a fungicide that



keeps the wood from rotting underground. We heard about that arsenic and how dangerous

This wood is sold only for outdoor use. When you cut it, wear a dust mask. Don't use the

sawdust in compost piles or as a mulch

it can be, and we're not all that sure about the copper and

chromium.

Allan S. Felsot, an environmental toxicologist for Washington State University,

says that the chemistry gets complicated; but if you'll bear with us, it will all make sense

weith us, it will all make sense shortly.

"Chromium, copper, and arsenic are present in CCA in forms known as metal oxide," Felsot wrote. "Assenic pentoside and cupric oxide are considered to have very low toxicity to mammats, but chromium triosides in its most toxic form."

"That all sounds pretty scary, until Felsot explains that the danger is diluted that when you consider what happens in the environment. How much of these, chemicals leach from the

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themicals leach from the wood, and what happens then?
The metal oxides bind to soil particles, and they aren't easily taken up by plants. Even if they were, Felsot said, the plants would look sick long before you thought about eating them.

Besides, copper, chromium and arsenic naturally occur in soil. They are essential micronutrients – plants and animals (that's us) need them.

The EPA doesn't say that pressure-crated wood is without pressure-crated wood is without pressure-crated wood is without pressure crated with the pressure crate with the pressure crategory of the pressure crategory in the pressure crategory

sawdust in compost pure or ac-mulch.
Used to shore up a raised bed, pressure-treated lumber is per-fectly safe. If you still feel 'shy' about it, though, use the new plastic-looke-like-wood stiff, or 'line your raised bed with a plastic sheet.
'Id rather believe Felsot and not cause more problems with bad drainage, myself.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Downtown Twin Falls trees slated to get healthier

By Cathy Walworth Times News correspon

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Put a nickel inthe meter and save a tree.

The meter and save a tree we ment that it is the meter and t

to BID Director Flaine Steele.
Better air and water circulation
should improve the overall health
of the trees and increase the
trees' life spans.
Terry Carpenter, a certified
arborist with Asplundh Tree
Service, will begin the pruning of

Main Street trees this week. Next year, he will prune the trees on Second Avenue South and West. The following year, the trees on Second Avenue North and East will be pruned. The year after that, Main Street trees will again

that, Main Street uses the tended.
Every year, all the trees will be sprayed for insects.
Historic Downtown will budget the other half of the new tree maintenance program, primarily with money harvested from park-



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Use winter months to check for radon

Rising radon

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Now is the time for all good homeowners to test for radon. January and Pebruary are the best months ... since levels of the radioactive gas tend to be at their hightest," the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection says. "The levels peak during this time since homes are closed tightly for the winter."

Ever green

British scientists have found the key to keeping grass green even through the worst drought. The scientists discovered a strain of meadow fescue grass that lacks the enzyme that breaks down chlerophyll, the green pig-ment plants use to make their ment plants use to make their own food through photosynthe

sis. New Scientist magazine says plant breeders have now trans-ferred the characteristic to other

Spring's in the mail

Speaking of greenery, 1997 seed catalogs with eye-catching varieties are arriving in the mail. Order early, supplies of heirloom vegetables and new species may be limited, the Washington Post says.

Flushed out

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Your toile isn't always the end
of the line. That's what a North
Wilkeshor, N.C., drug assprete
learned when he allegedly-riced
to flush the evidence suay. After
learning that the house was not
connected to the city's sever system, police opened the septic
tank and found a plastic bag with
11 rocks of crack cocaine.

U of I offers gardening program in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering the Idaho Master Gardener Program in Twin Falls

System is offering the Idaho. Master Gardener Program in Twin Falls. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to non Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 18 through March 20, a the Twin Falls Extension Office, 246 Third Avs. E. Cost is SSO, which includes the textbook.

Anyone interested in horicul-ture can become a master gar-dener. Participants must be interested in improving their skills and knowledge and must-be willing to share knowledge with others. They are required to return 30 hours of volunteer time in their communities through approved extension pro-grams.

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Recycling trend hits Magic Valley region

Recycling has never been so convenient, at least not for those of us residing in the Magic Yange, Chances are there's a neighborhood recycling bin less than a mile from you kitchen table. This is a rather recent development, Just three or four years on the number of dropoof locations for recyclables in the Magic Valley could be counted on one hand, and most of those were limited to newspapers only.

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ited to newspapers only.

As recently as 1990, folks serious about recycling and reducing the amount of waste going into landfills had to transport their bags of cans and paper and loads of flattened careboard to the nearest commercial recycling center in Burley or Twin Falls. For some, it didn't seem to be worth the drive.

The formation of the six-county

Burley or Twin Falls. For some, it didn't seem to be worth the drive. The formation of the six-county southern Idaho Solid Waste District five years ago included a commitment to waste reduction and recycling that has placed 15 large, three-compartment neighborhood recycling bins in committee throughout the Magie Valley. This past year, Twin Falls County added four similar bins to the eight recycling drop-off sitesitready operated by the Kiwanis Club and the commercial centers operated by Magie Valley Recycling and Pacific Steel.

Altogether, there are now 27 bins spread across our region, all of them hungry for recyclables. Some are set up to rollicet only newsparate struptor vollect only newsparated by Southern Idaho Solid Waste and PSI Waste Systems will accept aluminum, tin, newspaper, mixed paper and cardboard. Check the following list for a bin in rown community, Recycling

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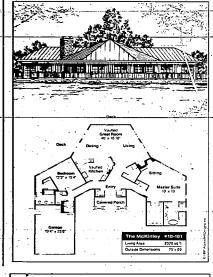
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Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Echo Solid Waste District.

McKinley



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Outdoors lovers will find the McKinley ideal

The McKinley is designed to take full advantage of a view to

the machinery is a view to the rear. You can enjoy vatching foliage go through seasonal changes from the vaulted great room, either of the sleeping areas, or outside on the wide wrap-pround deck.

Basically, this informal plan is a hexagon with two wings and a columned porch at center. Windowed on three sides, the great room is the brightest area, serving the functions of dining room, living room and family room.

room, living room and family room.

The McKinley's designers assumed that families building a home based on this plan would have an appreciation for openness and a love of the outdoors. Standing at the kitchen sink here, you can keep your eye on everything in the great room, as well as the deck and beyond. And you can get to the deck through stiders in the dining room, living room and master suite.

suite.

Storage is ample throughout,
Two closets flank the entry and
another large walk-in closet is to
the right, as you head into the

great room. Both of the bed-

and the garage is extra deep as well.

When the weather turns nasty, you can build a fire in the living room, in the sitting area of the master suite, or both. Other amenities in the garage of the state of the sta

rior of the McKinley, and the powder room is a close to every-thing.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send 515, to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the McKinley 10.181 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for 512. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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Home saunas efficient power users

Q: I want to get a small doityourself home-size sauna kit for relaxation and losing weight. Are there any simple, energy efficient saunas available? How much will using one push up my electric bills? • R. T.

A: A sauna bath, a combination of high heat and low humidity, is relaxing and healthful. It supposedly cleanses the body of toxins by perspiration. A 20-minute sauna burns up to 300 calories and about one quart of perspiration.

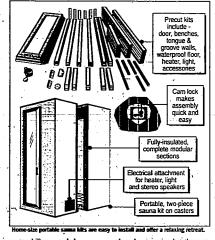


There are many designs of small sauna kits specifically designed for home use. Several one and two-person portable models literally smal together in minutes and apara again for storage- no tools needed. Some of these personal saunas use a small 1.7 klowart electric heater (with rocks) that plugs into a standard 120-volt outlet. This uses about as much electricity as a small space heater or hair dryer.

ry as a small space heater or hair dryer.
Since the heater cycles on and off, average electricity usage is less than 10 cents per hour. In the winter, heat that is lost through the heavily insulated walls just reduces the heating load on your furnace.

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Portable models, some on casters, are ideal for home use. The insulated wall sections, with built-in benches, fasten together with clips or cam locks. The door has a window and the heater is prewired. Just plug it in.
Even though they look alike, and all saunas are wold insulation, wentilation, heating controls and control and control





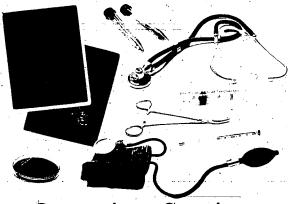
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Versatile and resilient, wool is a favorite fabric

Wool is one of the simplest fab-

ries to cut and sew, because it is forgiving.

At this time of year, the very word "wool" imparts a warm feeling. For home sewers — and I'm no exception — wool has always been a favorite fabric to

I'm no exception — woon nas always been a favorite fabric to sew.

In spite of its higher cost, wool yardage is a better investment than most other fibers, because of its durability.

Wool is resilient, holding its shape and resisting wrinkles. It's comfortable because of its insula-tion properties, keeping us warm even when it gets wet. Wool is the most absorbent fiber, capable of holding 30 percent of its weight in moisture. It is also

dency to shed dirt so garments are easy to keep clean.
Wool is one of the simplest fabries to cut and sew, because i.i.s forgiving — easy to shape or mold.

It's the most popular fabrictor tailoring projects, even for novices.
Proper pressing is very important, using steam rather than dry heat.

Wonderfully versatile, wool Wonderfully versatile, wool can be spun or woven into a vari-ery of weights, textures, finishes and colors. We have fabrics that are thick and dense, but not heavy, and we have others that are so lightweight they hardly seem to be wool

To learn more about wool, I recommend a new book called

"All About Wool" by Julie Parker (Rain City Publishing, \$25 for book only, \$45 with set of 35 fabric samples), the latest in a series of fabric dictionaries. It's a

series of Japine dictionaries. It's a comprehensive reference and is interesting to read, with simple drawings and clear text. The author explains the types of wool and the process from sheep to sament. It's packed with information

It's packed with information about various techniques used to make woolen and worstood gib-rics. A comprehensive chiecklist highlights sewing and pressing tips, suggests approximate cost per yard describes characteristics, and recommends proper care. Here's an example:

"Crepe is a very popular light-weight fabric made with tightly

twisted crepe yarn. It has a crin-led, grainy or wavy texture that may be vory smooth or quite pro-nounced. Wool crepe is available in.a. avide range-of-weights-end-qualities. It has a springy hand and a beautiful drape. It works well with styles that are drapey but it may also be used to make elegant tailored garments." Wool crepe should always be dry-cleaned, and it's advisable to have it professionally pre-shrunk before cutting, says Parker. As a bonus, there is a special section explaining the types of sheep bred for apparel wool, as xwell as other-animals that-pro-duce specialty hair fibers —

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vicuna and cashmere. The author encourages readers to enter per-sonal notes and swatches, and includes tips on shopping and

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Pets -

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

People, it seems, will do anything for their pets.

They'll skip meals to pay for \$4,000 worth of joint surgery for springer spaintel mix.

They'll feed their cat shawed roast beef and half-and-half—every day.

They'll cancel a trip to Hawaii because their mutt had a runny nose.

Vets and others who care for pets have seen it all—and then some.

Animal experts — and animal

for pets have seen it all—
and then some.

Animal experts—and animal
lovers—say it's difficult to say
just what would drive someone to
break into the Humane Society of,
the Pikes Peak Region recently to
spring a wolf hybrid that mauled
a 10-year-old boy in January.

Bur the occasionally irrational,
sometimes selfless, and often
indulgent behavior people display toward, their pets springs
from a simple fact: Pets offer
unconditional love.

"Even if you're going through
bad times, they make you feel
like a million bucks," said Annie
Adam, a volunteer with the local
Independent Animal Network,

"Dogs are so happy to see-you.
They get so excited. They don't
care if you're stirky. They love
you anyway."

Vets_and experts say the

you anyway."

Vets and experts say the incredible bonds people forge with their pets are as old as man and beast.

and beast.
But they've become more fre-quent in the past few decades as barn cats and backyard hounds have been welcomed indoors. Now they lounge on the couch, sleep in beds, tag along on vaca-

tion.
They're no longer animals —
they're family.
People are investing a lot
more emotion into their pets.

That's a direct result of animals moving into the house," said Springs vet Kenneth Geoltegan. There's also some sociological factors at play, Geohegan and

others say. With divorce, far-away families

People are investing a lot more emotion into their pets. That's a direct result of animals moving into the house.

- Springs vet Kenneth Geohegan

and a general lack of community contact becoming increasingly common, so is londliness and iso. Jation. Pers often become surrogate spouses or children.

explained Carole Morgan, owner of the animal care company Critter Nannies. "You need the animal to complete your life because you might not have anyone else. And you feel the animal needs you to survive. It's like a parent-child relationship." Marc Bekoff, a professor of biology and animal behavior at the University of Colorado at Boulder, believes the non-stop pressures of modern life have also helped forge strong peepers. "Poonle are so stressed out."

pressites of motor in a sale helped forge strong pet-peo-ple bonds.
"People are so stressed out, they, can pnly handle (feeding an animal or taking it on a walk," Bekoff said. "They don't want kids or a spouse or a lover. They want an easy relationship."
Whatever the reasons behind the people-pet connections, it's spawned entire industries.
Pets now get top-notch health care, from artificial knees to root canals to ultrasound tests for a strength of the said of the sai

their pets, in fact, there's a movement to abolish the word "pet" altogether. Experts said that because "pet" has connotations of domination and ownership, there is a trend to call Spot and Fulfy "companions."

"Alan Beck, a 'professor of university and the author of "Between Pets and People," said he finds none of this surprising.

said he times none of this su-prising.

But the reason for people's

behavior has northing to do

with divorce or the break-down of the family or stress, Beck believes. It has everything to do with the human need for love

"We are just very social crit-ters,"-he said.

The Bride's Handkerchief

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SON TO SMOKE
Our son is 14 years old, but he looks 18. I have caught him moding several times. He keeps promising to quit, but I know he is still smoking because I can smell it our his clothes and in his hair. He has lost many privileges since you have been buying him cigaretres.

rigarettes.

He is not wise enough at 14 to make this decision, and I need your help in this very important

your help in this very important matter.

If he asks you to buy a pack of cigarettes for him, just say, "No, it's illegal!"

If the kids get enough "nos," it might help them to stop. Abby, they are our future leaders. Let's not let them mess up. I read that one dut of three people who are addicated to smoking will get can

Thanks for listening. I am signing my name, but please sign me

... A CONCERNED MOTHER, EDGEWATER, FLA.

DEAR CONCERNED MOTH-DEAR CONCERNED MOTH-ERE I am printing your letter because you represent many mothers (and fathers) who do not want their teen-agers to smake. I hope this helps, although my mail tells me that incotine addiction is harder to overcome than alcohol. People who buy digarettes for underage small control of the pro-favor.

DEAR ABBY: I want to give recognition to a wonderful per-son. She is my ex-husband's new

son. She is my ex-husband's new
wife.

I had conflicts with his girifriends in the past. Our son lives
with him, and it's been difficult
for me to deal with alnother
woman telling my son what to
do, etc. However, Erica (10
years younger than I am)
opened up and told me some
buckground about herself and
her family. She shared some
frustration and asked for my
son and similar problems she
had with mi-laws.
Maybe her discussing these
things with me is not proper; I
don't know, as I am not wellwersed in proper etiquette for
extended families. However,
feinca embraced me as being in
equal part of the family. She She is
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so warm to me and I admire her so much.
I care a great deal for my ex, and we make great friends but a miserable couple. We have put the best interests of our son above everything else, and Erica is mature enough not to be threatened.
I think that she is lucky to have my ex, as he is a wonderfunan, bur now I also think he is lucky to have her. My son is lucky to have such an openheurred stepmom.
More divorced couples should think about how the kids feel so term, like they have to choose between parents. I am so grateful thar my son hasn't been put in that position. I want to than II scepparents who are like Erica.

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- DANA WHITESIDE, CINCINNATI

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DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

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2. It's not freezing year-round.
Yes, it does get cold in the winter, but it also gets pretty hot in the sammer.
3. Whichael Johnson is not the fastest man in the world!
Donovan Bailey is, because he won the 100 meters in the Olympics in record time. And,

-PROUD CANADIAN IN TORONTO

DEAR PROUD CANADIAN: I'm not sure what set you off, but I'm pleased that many Canadians (and particularly

Bunnum Bailey, will be delighted to see that win've gime on recard. Machine Johnson overshadrewed Eromusan Bailey's Change thoughtes summer in Arlurna. Technically, Bailey, who am 984 secunds for the guild, is the "world's fastes man." The last will be May H in Terumu, when Johnson and Bailey compete in a 150-meter much hase.

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Q. My picture window has a plastic reflecting film on the inside. I'd like to remove it: What's the best way?

What's the best way?

A. Fill a spray bottle with warm water and spray some on one corner of the film. Let the solution soak a bit, then loosen the corner with a razor-blade scope property of the corner with stores. Some property of the film while peeling and straping. If the film is very stubborn, use the razor blade to cut it into sections about a foot square. The smaller sections are easier to work with.

If there is an adhesive residue on the glass after the film is removed, add a cup of ammonia to a quart of warm water. Spray the solution on the adhesive and scrape.

Often-asked question: The bricks of our fireplace are very dirry from snoke and sou. I've been unable to get them clean. Any suggestions?

A. Stores that sell fireplaces and accessories generally sell special cleaners. Check under Fireplace Equipment. Retail in the phone book for dealers in your area.

the phone book for dealers in your area. A mail-order source of fire-place cleaners is Improvements (800-642-2112). Improvements offers a special cleaner/stain remover for masonry (about 56), another cleaner for plass screens (about 56), and still another com-



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floor around the fireplace with thick pads of old newspapers. Wear rubber

rinse the bricks immediately with clear water. Test this clean-er on an inconspicuous spot before attempting to clean prominent areas.

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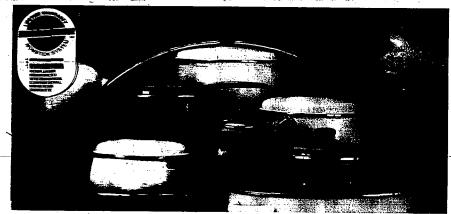
Spray-on oven cleaner will
sometimes clean dirty fireplace
bricks. Protect the floor, wear
skin and eye protection, and
risse off immediately after use.
Again, test this first on an inconspicuous spot.

Once the fireplace is clean,

requent vacuuming of the pricks can help keep it that

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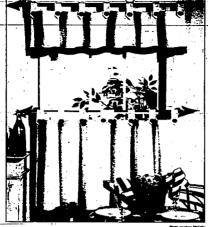
Looking for something differ-ent? While only a few will move

ent? While only a few will move to a new home, many-more will cast a critical eye around their surroundings, looking for ways to add a little flair.

Here is a bushel of inexpensive decorating ideas. They range from minor projects you can do with kids (decorating light switchplates) to the more involved — installing curtains in a semi-circular window arch. And since they are non-structural changes, you can use them whether you're a homeowner or renter.

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• Fillows Fillows are a quick, easy way to add pizzaz to a room. Fillow forms are available at many craft and fabric shops, and come in shapes that go well beyond a simple square. Usually a yard of fabric is plenty to make a pillow, although you may want to mix and match fabrics. Don't cettails that make the difference. Add buttons (big wooden ones, animals, stars and moons), buckles, appliqued hearts, pockets made of contrasting fabrics, braid, trim or fringe. In a boy's room, or room with a cowboy. Hieme, use raffia to tie the pillow like a duffle bag. Denim is hot; and a well-known designer has a line of priccy pillows made from denim. But anyone with a pair of



old jeans and a sewing machine can make them. Try to incorpo-

rate a pocket or two from the old jeans; sort of a grown-up version

of a tooth fairy pillow. This is also a great way to recycle that pair of jeans your kid can't part with but can no longer respectably we estimated the control of the cont

the other, if you like. For greater effect, use two fabries. If you want to get real fancy, make rosettes, of flower-like clumps of fabrie. These same besin-the-corrections of the fabrie per second the tractually are a cinch to make. Whitehead recommends allowing about 18 inches of fabrie per rosette. To make one, take a rubber band and wrap it two or three times around your fingers, then pull a clump of fabrie through. "This isn't very scientific," Whitehead says. "You just play with it until it's the way you like it."

Pouf the fabric out to make a

Poul the fabric out to make a rout the fabric out to make a rose-type shippe, and you're done. If all this is too fancy and formal, go the dormitory route and replace the curtain rod with whatever suits you. It can be as inexpensive as branches, as individualized as an oar or airplane inexpensive as an oar or airplane propeller, or as Colorado-y as a ski or ski pole. Entwine fabric or greenery around it for a totally new look.

new look.

Another option: If you're tired of standard issue white traverse rods, paint them a matching color—or an accent color.

"Who said all traverse rods have to be white?" Whitehead

snys.

The way the rods are constructed, the opening and closing of the ed, the opening and closing of the curtains won't scratch the paint.

• Arched windows: A few years ago a friend wanted curtains in the top semi-circle of her arched windows (also called eyebrow windows). Because the windows, the custom made. She eventually found a way to make 1510 each custom made. She eventually found a way to make 1510 each custom made. She eventually found a way to make 1510 each custom made and the poly pipe (the flootble pipe made poly pipe (the flootble pipe made of polyethylene that is used in sprinkler systems) and clamps. Poly pipe comes in a variety of sizes ranging from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches; select a size that best matches the size of the window and thickness of fabric. The rounded curtain is easy to make and the fullness of it depends on how much fabric is used.

• Quick and easy projects: Hang a decorative mirror opposite a wall with a window to create the illusion of additional way to constant the common that it is to be constant and the full of the constant and the consta

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Evanston, III.
A: Entertaining should never feel like hard work. Over the years, I've learned ways to entertain almost effortlessly.
An open house is one of my favorite ways to entertain, and the years to entertain the years of years

order so ork for you. Make

work for you.

Make sure you buy or prepare enough to replenish the buffer throughout the afternoon or evening. People will pop in at different times, and the selection should always be plentiful and fresh.

fresh.
Order a smoked turkey or ham,
and serve it with an assortment
of rolls, biscuits, mustards and
chutneys. Put together an
antipasto platter with olives, marinated artichoke heats, roasted
vegetables, prosciutto, salami
and other latlain cold cuts.
There are so many wonderful

cheeses available now; find the shop in your town with the best selection, buy several different kinds and serve them with crackers and flathreads.

Serve pate and colorful regetable terrines with slices of crusty bread. Make or buy robust salads whose flavors develop as they stand at room temperature, such as those made with wild rice, bulghur, conscous or wheat berries.

such as those made with wild rice, bulghur, cousous or wheat berries. Place platters of crudinies, bas-kets of breadsticks and little bowls of nuts throughout the house for guests to snack on as they circulate.

And if you feel like sphinging noked salmon and caviar making my gathering feel like a celebra

instead of an elaborate bar, make a festive punch, mulled wine or eggong. Set up a separate buffet for sweets and coffee. Coolcies, choolates, candies such as peanut brittle or fodge, and fruit are really all you need. But there's nothing wrong with acting a few close friends to bring along their favorite pies or cakes.

After a successful party this winter, don't rest on your lamels. The more you entertain, the easier it will become and the more you'll enjoy it.

Q: What is the best way to store nurses in my closet? Is it better to rang them or stuff them with tis-ne paper?

- B.D.R., Phoenix

A: To help maintain their shape, purses should be stuffed (but not overstuffed) with tissue paper and fastened shut. Always use white or off-white tissue

Hanging the bags is fine if it doesn't strain the handles or straps and if you have enough space. I like to keep bags on a choset shelf, where I can see them and reach them easily.

If the bags don't stand upright, use dividers, open cubicles or boxes made of plastic control wire to keep them neat. But don't store your handbags in airtight plastic boxes or bags – leather and natural fibers need to broathe

Questions should be addressed to Marcha Sausur, care of The New York Times Syndianin Sales Cray, 124 42nd Sx., New York, N.Y. 1018. Questions may also be sen to 10 Sausur by electronic mail. Her address is: meascurefford interiencom, Question of general interest will be answered in this column. Marcha Sausur negress that umpublished letters curnot be areascend individually.

M&Ms – Is green really an aphrodisiac?

Knight-Ridder News Service

M&M AND GENDER: Is it just coincidence that the new female M&Ms chiracter is green? Introduced to the Red and Yellow M&Ms she is no Super Bowl television ad, she is, according to an actual M&M/Mars press release I received, "a sexy, wily female with

snappy patter and attitude, named Green.... Green is a bona fide W-O-M-A-N of today, with retro mas-cara-ed lashes; full sensuous lips; and a selection of footwear." That selection includes white go-go

According to the 1960s elemen-tary school folklore, green M&Ms
— "the green ones" — were an

aphrodisist. We were sure it wasn't just a placebo effect. On the other hand, we were also hormonally imbalanced adolescents.

Over the years M&Ms/MARS consistently laughed off questions about the properties of various colors of the fun chocolate candy which is so popular with children.

Recipes

Pauline Wycoff of Twin Falls sent in a recipe, too. "I found this recipe in a Good Housekeeping cookbook published in 1942," she wrote. "Hope this is like the recipe that Lucy Harmon is look-ing for."

DATE PINWHEELS DATE PINWHEELS
2 1/4 cups dates, cut up
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar, packed
3 eggs, well beaten
4 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda Combine dates, sugar and ater in a saucepan and cook

over low heat until thick – about 10 minutes. Add nuts and cool. Meanwhile, work shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy. Add brown sugar gradually until the state of the state of

sharp knife 1/4 inch thick. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies

Requests

How about some cold weather soups?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, -The-Times-News, -P.O.-Box-548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phono number. phone number.

Pancakes

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Topping: keep warm. Beat baking mix, milk, chocolate syrup and egg with wire whisk or hand bear even to be the continued of the continued of

Caramel-Banana Topping: Heat 1 cup caramel topping unti-warm. Gently stir in 3 medium bananas, sliced.

ITALIAN PANCAKE DUNKERS

Pizza or spaghetti sauce 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix 1 cup milk

2 eggs
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella
heese (2 ounces)
1/2 cup finely chopped pepper-

oni
1/2 cup finely chopped tomato
(1 small)
1/4 cup finely chopped green
bell pepper (1/2 small)
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning

Heat griddle to 375 degrees; grease if necessary. Heat pizza sauce buttle and the same state of the sa

Makes about 40 pancakes.

TACO PANCAKES

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16 four-inch uncooked pork
sausage links
11/2 cups salsa
11/2 cups Bisquick Original
baking mix

aking mix 1/2 cup yellow corameal 1 1/4 cups milk 1 teaspoon chili powder

2 eggs 1 can (8 ounces) whole kerne

Cook sausage links until brown nd well done; drain and keep arm. Heat saka until bot; keep

warm. Heat griddle or skillet to 375 degrees, grease if necessary, Beat remaining ingredients except com with wire whisk or band beater until well blended. Sir in corn. Pour batter by a little less than 1/3 cupfuls onto high griddle. Cook until edges are dry. Turn; cook until golden brown. Immediately place I sausage link on pamcake; top with salsa. Fold pamcake over sausage. Garnish with shredded Cheddar chees and sliced ripe olives if desired. Makes 16 taco pancakes.

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Better yet, dress those berries

eat sweets.

Better yet, dress those berries in whimsical chocolate tuxedos with crisp white shirts made of white chocolate. And dinner jackets, bow ties and buttons made of shiny dark chocolate. Dip the front of the berry in melted white chocolate to make the shirt. Dip the sides of the berry in melted dark chocolate to form the jacket-And draw the eand buttons with a pastry bag filled with melted dark chocolate in the pastry bag filled with melted dark chocolate.

tie and buttons with a pastry bag filled with melited dark choco-lawer tooths nourished. Romanic notions flourish. But temper chocolate at home? It's a mess. Tempering is the time-consuming process required when you melt real chocolate to use for dipping. It involves chopping, scraping and spreading. Perhaps dapping a little on your lower lip to test the chocolate's temperature. And lots of equipment — chocolate choppers, marble slabs and flexible spatulas. Tempering prevents the melted real chocolate from becoming caky and forming white spots or streaks on the surface, known in the chocolate world as "blooming."

No, thanks. I don't have the temperament, chocolate — also known as dipping chocolate. It's not pure chocolate. Not fancy Valrhona, Callebaut or Chirardelli, It has added ingredints, such as old or lectifin. These additives make the chocolate casy to work with. Faster,

too. In just minutes, it coats bearries with a chimmering satingown made of chocolate. And it hardens quickly without refrigeration—important with dipped strawberries—because—they-"swear" when refrigerate. Also, it's available in several flavors and colors. Generally formed into nickel-sized disks, look for coating chocolate at craft stores and cake decorating/candy-making shops. Supermarkets usually stock it next to the berries in the produce section. Melted coating chocolate is easy to work with and no tempering required.

But how does it taste? When I

required.

But how does it taste? When I sat a platter of more than three dozen Tuxed Strawberries in the newsroom, berries in-formal-attire were devoured in under a minute. Folks scrambled from the farthest corners, almost in a run. Reporters I'd never seen before emerged to join the feasting. The contract of the feasting of the fact of th required. But how does it taste? When I

TUXEDO STRAWBERRIES (Yield: 12 to 16 Tuxedo brawberries) Wax paper 12 to 16 large strawberries, referably with stems, complete-

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late 12 ounces dark coating chocolate

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solid vegetable shortening (such splain Crisco) or vegetable oil. Never add water. When selecting strawberries, I ook for brightly colored, plump berries that still have their green capsattached. They should have a potent strawberry fregrance; those without it aren't ripe and ware the still provide the still have been capsattached. They should have a potent strawberry fregrance; those without it aren't ripe and ware the still have been colored to be still have been colored to be still have been colored and dark coating chocolate in separate, microwave on medium power for 1 minute. Stir and microwave in increments of 20 seconds and sit to cheek that chocolate is melted. Or if you prefer, melting of a double boller. Chocolate should be melted but not hot. If the chocolate is hot, it will partly cook the berry.

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the chocolate is hot, it will partly cook the berry.

2. To make sure that you get the design centered on the "front" of the strawberry, place them on lined cookie sheet and notice how they lie. Holding the leaves up (away from the front-of the berry), dip "front" of strawberries in white chocolate. Place on lined baking sheet to

dry with the chocolate facing up.

You've now made the shirts.

3. When white chocolate has hardened, hold stems and leaves in your fingers and dip each side (ar an angle; in dark chocolate. A deep "V" will form on the front of the berry. That's the chimer facket. Place on bak in the chimer facket. Place on the facket in the chimer of the glass. The remaining portion of the pastry bag will form a cup in the center of the glass. Place about 1/2 cup of melted dark chocolate in bag. Draw up sides of bag and twist to enclose chocolate. Pipe a long, horizontal "X" at the top of the whire "V." Fill in with chocolate to make the bow tie. With light pressure, pipe small dots of chocolate for 2 or 3 buttons down the white "V." for the buttons.

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all in one pot? Clean-up's a snap,
and it's a great one-dish combination of chicken, mushrooms and
pasta from "Chicken Dinners in
One Pot" by Peggy Fallon
(HarperCollins, \$17.50).
Makes 4 servings

1-pound bow tie pasta (farfalle)3 skinless, boneless chicken
breast halves (about 1 pound)
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 medium shallots, minced
3/4 pound sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup chicken broth 1/4 cup heavy (whipping)

cream
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh
thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried

1 lt/ teaspoon drieu thyme
Grated Parmesan cheese
In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the pasts' until tender but still firm, about 12 minutes (but be guided by the time given by the manufacturer).
Rinse and drain wellRinse the chicken under cold cunning water and pat dry. Cut into thin strips and season with 12 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper.

1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper.

In the same pot, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Cook the chicken, stirring, until white

throughout but still juicy, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove the chicken

and set aside.

Melt the butter in the same po
over medium heat. Add the shal
lots and cook until softened, abou

over medium heat. Add the shallots and cook until softened, about 1 minute. Add the mushrooms and cook, strring often, until they give up their juices and the liquid evaporates, 5 to 7 minutes.

Stir in the chicken broth and cream and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to low and stir in the pasta, chicken, the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and the thyme. Cook, tossing lightly, until heated through, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve at once. Pass a bowl of grated Parmesan cheese at the table.

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The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate

men with prostate cancer.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

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SPORTSQUOTE

I thought the All-Star. game was for the best players, not the guys who kiss everybody's butt.

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-Charlotte forward Anthony Mason gracefully accepting being left off the NBA All-Star team

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school basketball Girls

Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshone

- Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshe
 Shoshone vs. Carey (loser out), 6 p.m.
 Dietrich vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
 Southside sub-district tournament at Murau
 Harsen vs. Hagerman (loser out), 8 p.m.
 Class A-2, District 4 normalment

- Buhl at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
 Canyon Conference tournament at Wendell
 Kimberly vs. Valley (loser out), 6:15 p.m.
 Decto vs. Glenns Ferry, 8 p.m.
- Boys

Burley at Minico, 7:30 p.mi.

High school wrestling Declo/Grace at Malad, 6 p.m.

.High school bowling

Gooding at Buhl, 4 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Wendell at Jerome Bowl, 4 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Bruins recognize senior wrestlers tonight

TWIN PALLS - The Twin Falls High School wrestling team will honor its seniors tonight during a home match against the Highland Rams.
Business people who have adopted a wrestler for the 1997 season will be admitted free to the match, which begins at 5:30

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Belichick in as Jets coach



BILL BELICHICK

- Named head coach of the New York Jets for the 1997

- New England Patriots in 1998.
 Head coach of the Cleveland
 Browns from 1991-93.

 Joined the New York Ginsts in
 1979 as a defensive assistant
 and special teams, coach,
 moved to linebackers in,
 1981-82 and became defensive
 coordinator in 1983.

 Coached tight ends, wide
 receivers and special teams
 with Detroit Lions in 1976-77,
 before joining the Denver
 Broncos in 1978.
 Began coaching career as
 special assistant to Ted
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AP

Plan: Hire Parcells as 'consultant'

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. – If they couldn't get him as coach, the New York Jets got Bill Farcells as a consultant — a comparison of the Press of Bill Farcells as a consultant — a confidence of the Press of the Pre

Parcells become head coach of the Jess for the '97 season."
Parcells insisted, however, the consultant's position would be a matter, of advice, not action, and therefore not a violation of his contract with the Patriots.

Patriots.
"I'm not allowed to partake in anything on the field, and I am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," Parcells said via telephone at a crowded news conference. "I will just act in an advisory capacity."

THE WINNER IS BURLEY...BARELY!



Bruins' fairy tale cut short

TWIN FALLS - The glass slipper fits

TWIN FALLS - The glass slipper fits only one.

After a Cinderella-like end of season, the Twin Falls girls' basketball team found out Tuesday the slipper fits someone to the state of the support of the

13 rebounds, scoring, 10 points off five of them.
Heading into Tuesday night's contest, the Bruins had won four of their last five games. Twin Falls (6:16) finished its stint in 1997 6-5., a feat the Bruins havent accomplished in a while.
The Bobcata, winners of five total state of the stat

Top, The Burley Bobcats celebrate their three-point victory over the Twin Falls Bruins Tuesday night in Twin Falls. Above, Burley's Keri Kerbs fights for a rebound with Twin Falls' Kelsey Kleinkopf.

and played basketball."

Behind the ball handling of freshman
Heidi Goicoechea and the inside work
from Toner, Burley kept Twin Falls one
step behind.

Trailing by a few points most of the game, the Bruins moved on top with close to two minutes remaining in the

Minico slips past Poky in Region III

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT - If poor shooting is contagious, the Minico and Pocatello girls' basketball teams should have been quarantined after the first quarter. Quarantined after the first quarter canded with Pocatello leading 5.2. But the Sparans, behind some bench scoring that seemed immune to the first quarter malaise, overtook the Indians in the second half, winning 4.741 to secure a bid Thursday with top-seeded Highland in the Region III semifinals. Minico starters shot just 4-6.28 from

More tournament action - D3

the floor in the game, spreading out 23 points between the first five.

So coach dod first five.

Bidding for the team's first state tournament bid, Minico couldn't have found a better time for the bench to come through.

hrough. "It does a lot for us," Mills said. "Not

only is the bench getting confidence, the starters know the job can be done when the starters know the job can be done when the starters know the job can be done when the starters know the starter know the starter know the starter know the starter know were the deciding factor. Minice shed just 25 percent from the field; Pocatello hit or a 31 percent clip.

At the line, though, the Spartans had the steadler hand, With lots of practice-47 attempts - Minice oh it 25 shot from the charity stripe. Pocatello had fewer opportunities - just 25 - and made only 10.

Just two minutes into the second

Rodman to rejoin Bulls after All-Star break

NEW YORK - Dennis Rodman is ready to play - for free. Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jah. 15, was reinstitted by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb.

will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11.
Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said his client will play his first 11 games after the suspension for free as a gesture of appreciation to his fans. Manley said Rodman will "donate the money on behalf of himself and the Bulls to 11 assorted charties."

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Asked why Rodman decided to make the charitable donation, Manley said: "Because he'll be the first person to say, I deserve more money and pay me more money, and when, he makes a mistake, he'll be the first person to



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tinues to be a problem.

Speaking from his office in Newport Beach, Calif., Manley said that Rodman will probably watch Wednesday night's Bulls-Lakers game at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. — the 11th and final game of the suspension — on television and the suspension — on television and the suspension — on the suspension, met Stern last Friday to make his case for reinstatement. — "I am satisfied that Dennis recognizes that his conduct in the Minnesora game was unacceptable," Stern said. "Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable staidards, and he knows that any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA."

Charlotte prefers Curry over Rice in 115-101 victory; Orlando wins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Dell Curry and Anthony Mason helped the Charlotte Harbert over the Charlotte Harbert over the Charlotte Harbert over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

Curry scored 30 points and Mason had 24 points and 15 rebounds as the Hornets wen for the 10th time in 13 games and improved to 9-0 against the Timberwolves in Charlotte.

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Knicks 99, Rockets 95
NEW YORK - Allan Houston scored 17 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, including six foul shots in the final 18 seconds, and the New York-Knicks handed Houston its season-high fifth straight loss.

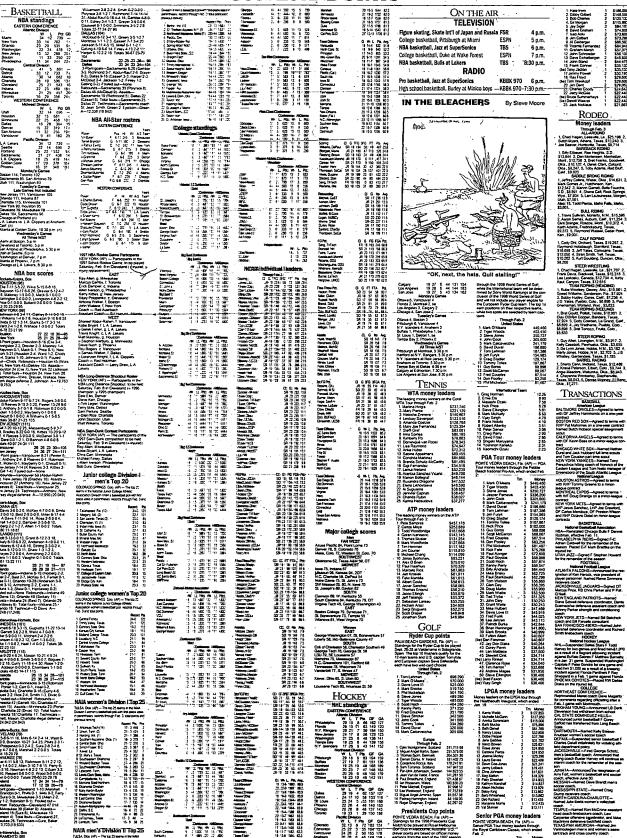
Mavericks 104, Kings 96

Sacramento Kings.
George McCloud added 17 points for Dallas, while Derek Harper had 16; Jim Jackson 15 and Chris Gatling 14 for the Mavericks, who won for just the fourth time in their last 12 games.

Cavallers 79, Bucks 78

MILWAUKEE - Terrell Brandon 23 points, including an 18-footer wid seconds left that lifted the Clex Cavaliers over the Milwaukee Bucks.

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Mt. Home beats Bruins: Jerome downs Kuna

MOUNTAIN HOME - Twin Falls dug itself an early hole after the Tigers took off from the opening tip Tuesday and downed Twin Falls, 80-72, in a non-conference boys' baskethall clash

asn. Mountain Home ripped the mins for 46 points in the firs Mountain Home ripped the Bruins for 46 points in the first half, sending Twin Falls to its fifth consecutive loss. Twin Falls: last win was a 20-point decision at home against Mountain Home

Raft River 65, Hansen 55

HANSEN - The Huskies had a choice but to attempt to stop the clock as the last seconds ticked away in Tuesday's Class A-1 boys

hall game.

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Jerome 53. Kuna 45

JEROME - The Jerume Tigers outscored the Kuma Kavemen 21-8 in the second quarter on their way to a 53-5 boys' mon-confer-ence backethall victory Tuesday night. The win avenges a loss in the Tigers' second game of the season.

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Jerume built the advantage to ITpoints in the third, then cruised
home. Kuna rallied but could not
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Minico

Continued from D1

conness from your content to the double boins, where two free throws are awarded for every foul after the first 10.

A "I don't think I've ever seen a game with so many free throws shot," Mills said. "We've always said there are two things that win ballgames – free throws and rebounds."

sind. We we always said incre are two things that win ballgames – free throws and rebounds."

Minico struggled some with its free throw shooting down the stretch, allowing Pocatello to get back in the game. The Spartans hit just 4-of-12 free throws in the final two minutes, but controlled the ball with offensive rebounds off those misses. During the same final minutes, Minico has me possessions.

The Spartans travel to Highland Thursday where they have not won in two years. The winner of that game moves on to the regional championship game. The loser must play twice more to qualify for a shot at a state berth.

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idaho high school basketball scores

Monday's games
Boys
American Falls 72, Shelley 59
Melba 15, McCall-Donnelly 12

Girls Caldwell 39, Skyview 35 Deary 27, Nezperce 23 Lapwal 78, Timberline 42 Notus 59, Horseshoe Bend 53

Filer, Glenns Ferry advance in Canyon

Times News writer

WENDELL — With the possible exception of Outer Mongolia, the worst place to hir a cold spell is a post-senson buskerball tourna-

ment.
Tiuesday night, three of the
fourteams battling in the Canyon
Conference tournament hit
expensive scoring droughts, as
Glemas Ferry stifled Valley, 6128, and top seeded Filer beat
Wentell, 44-30.

Wentiell, 44:30.
Tomight, Kimberly will play Walley in 8:6:15 p.m. loser-out connest, with the winner advancing to play Wendell Thursday. Alboi maight, Declo and Glenns Fenny will meet in the semifinals.

Glenns Ferry 61, Valley 28

The meeting between the sec-oud/sæedied Pilots and seventh-seed Valley, Vikings was a contest for allof about four minutes. At that point, the Pilots scored 15° straight points in a run diac continued well into the second quarter, turning a 9-7 adbantage into a 34-8 runaway with less than a minute left in the buil.

"Our strength is our guards,
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and their strength is their inside;" said Glenns Ferry coach Dennna Brock. "We just match

up real-well with them."

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Filer 44. Wendell 30

Kylee Bennett hit a long two to open the fourth quarter scoring for the Trojans. Unfortunately, it was her team's first points of the balf

was her team's first points of the half.
Wendell had taken a 10-9 lead after one quarter and turned into an 18-9 advantage by shutting out top-seeded Filer for five and a half minutes in the second quar-ter.

ter. Casey Egbert scored all 12 of

her teamhigh total points in the first half, but none during the crucial final two minutes, when Filer's Jennifer Cowger-hit four free throws and added a A-pointer in the final half-minute-as Filer cut the halffirm deficit to 2018. That's when the home court turned let for the fem-let

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"They just got after it," Wendell coach Brett Wright satisfies the seed of the see

riter coach Ed Richards said.
"They killed us on the boards in the first half, so we made two major adjustments - play set ter defense and get the boards."

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Declo wrestlers nip-Wendell; Bruins fall

DECLO - The Declo Hornets

DECLO — The Declo Horners upgred their dual match record to SQP with a 33-52 victory over the Wentdell Teojans in Class As worstling sortion Tuesday night.

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Pocatello 31, Twin Falls 23 POCATELEO - On Tuesday, ocarello downed the Bruins in a restling match with five pins and

High school sports

Wood River takes 2 .

HAILEY - The Wolverines fin-ished 2-0 in their own triangular meet Tuesday, while Kimberly nar-rowly defeated Glenns Ferry to earn a split.

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Kimberly 5, Wendell 0

TWIN PALLS - With the game on the line, Kimberly bowler Stephanie Kiesig knew what she had to do.

Auesig knew what she had to do:
Working on a spare in the final frame, Kiesig rolled a strike with ber-last ball to give the Bulldogs a one-pin win in the opening breach with Wendell.

Wendell.
That provided the momentum for a 5-0 Kimberly sweep, as the Bulldogs took the second game, 165-139, and the third, 137-122. The other 139, and the third, 137-122. The other two points are awarded on total pins. Crystal Hansing of Wendell rolled the high game – 160. Christina Sievers led Kimberly with 153. Wendell took the junior varsity match, 4-1, while Kimberly's B team won 5-0.

Girls' high school basketball scoring leaders

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Clama A3, Ca McEwen, Kim Romer, Valley Cowger, Filer Bateman, Declo Farris, GF Bryant, GF Gernette, GF H. Lowe, Good Graybeal, Good Gillett, Declo

Class &4. District 4

Bell, Mur Brookshier, CC Norman, Diet McCowan, Diet Coffman, Han Ruffing, Cas K. Woodcock, Ket R. Woodcock, R Gibson, Han Coleman, Hag Peterson, Carey

Bruins

Continued from D1

third quarter. Sophomore Misry Olpin hit a 3-pointer to give Twin Falls the 46-43 lead and that's

Falls the 46-43 lead and that sher it stayed urtij one minute into the fourth.

Goicocchea rebounded a missed Burley free throw and put a missed Burley free throw and put and the stayed urtij one the paint was a spin move in the paint to put the Bobcats up 47-46.

A 3-pointer by Renne Hall returned the lead to the Bruins and they extended it on some tough play by Analec Carre.

The senior hit a short baseline jumper, then followed with a stead and layup with four minuse jumper, then followed with a stead and layup with four minuse; the top lay, giving Twin Falls the Spuled on a put back amempt, kelsey klienkopf gove the Bruins their biggest lead of the pame with two free throws at 55-49.

With post Toner and Twin Falls Kerri Peterson playing with four fouls apiece, it didn't take long fire one of them to go to the beach.

Peterson was whistled with just under four minutes remaining. While Peterson sat, Toner took the pame with two free houses the 60-57 lead at the 103 mark. During that time the also had a steal and three rebounds.

"My coach is like, If you get your fifth foul, your life is over, a grinning Toner said.

It took the Bruins 30 seconds to foul a Bobcat, finally purting Wendy Ramsey on the line. She hit one of the two. In gramma back in reach for the Bruins, naling a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left to cut it to 61-60.

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The Bruins were out of late heroics. With two seconds remaining before the hall, Twin Falls' Alysia Geer hucked one up from behind the hall-court line, the holy and the calefination that had followed Geer's hallime score changed to tears.

"We played well at the end of the year. We played well at the end of the year. We played well at the end of the year. We played well at the end of the year. We

Paralyzed ISU player takes long road to recovery

DENVER. (AP). — Marcus Jackson sits in his wheelchair staring into the distance. For a moment he looks like everyone else in the therapy room.

The early morning sun shines through a Craig Hospital window behind him as he prepares to begin again. Therapits Colleen Knoll and Chuck Hammond rub out the kinks in his neck and

Knoll and Chuck Hammond rub out the kinks in his neck and shoulders and begin a series of motions with his arms.

"You want to try and stand up today?" Hammond asks Marcus, then helps him up. Marcus withces most of the time and gers only half way up to the machine.

"Are you OK?" Hammond asks.

"Are you OK?" Fauthers asks.
"I'm starting to get a little dizzy," Marcus says, "You better put me buck down again." It's not a failure, though Marcus hasn't stood upright in more than two months. In the process of rehabilitation there seems to be a million setbacks for mach success.

seems to be a million setbacks for each success. Nearly four months have passed since the accident that left Jackson, a standout Idaho State University cornerback, motionless on the turf at Pocatello's Holt Arena. In a routine tackle he was paralyzed after. a Western Montana ball carrier's knee collided with the crown of Jackson's helmet. It left Jackson unconscious for nearly a minute. "I had no idea I was even knocked out," Marcus says. "Even when they were carrying "Even when they were carrying"

"I had no idea I was even knocked out," Marcus says. "Even when they were carrying me off on the stretcher I still thought I was OK. I kept trying to get off of it, but my body just wouldn't, move. I wanted to walk off the field and not leave that war."

way." He had fractured two cervical

He mat hashness.
"I didn't see the hit until recently," Jackson said. "When you watch it, you would think my head should have broken right off. All my weight was going down, and his weight was coming in.



id, left, assists former ISU comerback Marcus Jackson on the E-Z Stand in the therapy room at Denver's Craig Hospital. Jackson is recuperating at the hospital from a spinal injury he suffered during a game last fall.

"All I remember is going down, hearing a loud pop, and then

hearing a loud pop, and then hearing the <u>crowd</u> _ go, 'Ooooooooohhhhi.'Then everything went black."

By the next afternoon, Marcus began having trouble breathing. Within 24 hours the phrenic nerve that works the daphragm gave out, forcing Marcus onto a ventilator to breathe.

Jackson made little progress in two weeks at a Pocatello hospital before transferring to. Craig. Hospital. But just surviving seemed like a miracle.

"The fact that he didn't get pneumonia or go into cardiac preumonia play thangal debugger before the produce of the produce of

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are paralyzed and then die from
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The mes who live usually wind
up at Craig, one of the fines
spinal injury centers in the world.

Many in the therapy room
were young athletes, struck
down in their prime. There is a
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a top-notch prep baskerball
player from
Kansas, a cheerleader from the 'All'I rememb

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Kansas, A 6-6 for-ward from Wichita, Leonard played on the Kansas 6A state basketball championshi a junior and was desti college scholarship

a junior and was destined for a college scholarship. A car acci-dent before his senior year land-ed him in Craig Hospital.

Their room looks like a college dorm. They have photos of friends and family on the walls. There are Marcus frontball hel-form the senior of the senior of the senior of the senior of the friends and family on the walls. There are Marcus frontball hel-form of the senior of the senior of the close by A sign saying "Attinude" hangs near Jason's bed. Another

reads, "Don't ever give up."
"I was scured as hell to come
here," Marcus says, "I swant sure
what to expect, and they send
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about a let of things then."
Jason helped. Despite the
four-year age difference, the
Two bonded.
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"I have coached defensive backs far almost 2D years and he is one of the best in that group," farmer lithih Scare defensive conditioner Robb Bulls says. "He probably would have been a draft pick, and he would have had a good shar at miking somebody's estudie."

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"Than is hard to larger about," he says. "It's so hard to get over thinking I was so aliese to going to the mest level, at least having a shut to play in the NFL I was so aliese."

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Missouri shoots down top-ranked Jayhawks, 96-94, in overtime COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Top-ranked lansas ran out of great escapes Tuesday

Kansas ran out of great escapes Tuesday night.
Corey Tare picked up a loose ball near the free throw line and scored with 5.6 seconds to go in the second overtime—and two seconds left on the shut clock—as Missouri handed the Jayhawks their first loss of the season, 96-94.

96-94. Kelly Thames had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Derek Grimm had 20 points for Missouri (12-10, 4-6 Big 12). Grimm fouled out in the first overtime and Thames fouled out with 1:15 to go in the second overtime.

No. 19 South Carolina 84,

NO. 19 SOUTH CATOLINA 84,

NO. 3 Kentucky 79, OT

COLUMBIA, S.C. – BJ McKie scored eight of his 22 points in overrime and No. 19 South
Carolina won its 11th straight game, beating
No. 3 Kentucky 84-79 Tuesday night to
Conference.

The Camecocks (16-5, 10-0) trailed 74-69
with 1:25 to play in regulation, but field to a
Larry-Davis' 3-pointer and Melvin Watson's

College basketball

driving layup.

Ron Mercer, who scored eight points, missed a final shot in regulation for Kentucky (20-3, 8-2), which had won its last six and was playing without injured starters Derek Anderson and Jared Prickett.

No. 25 Iowa 75 No. 24 Indiana 67

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IOWA CITY, Iowa – Andre Woolridge scored 18 points Tuesday night to lead No. 25 Iowa to a 75-67 victory over No. 24 Indiana, which has lost three straight games for the first time since the 1998-99 season. Guy Rucker and Kent McCausland each scored 12 points and Ryan Bowen had 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Hawkeyes (165, 72 Big Ten), who have won 10 of their last 12 games and recentered the Top 25 this week for the first time since the first week of the season.

No. 10 Clemson 69 Western Kentucky 55

of his 17 points in the second half Tuesday night to help No. 10 Clemson pull away to a 69-55 victory ower Western Kentucky. Buckner had six points in a 12-0 run as the Tigers (18-4) snapped out of a spell in which they had lost three of their last four cames.

No. 16 Villanova 81. West Virginia 70

VILLANOVA, Pa. – Alvin Williams and Tim Thomas led five Wildcats in double fig-ures as No. 16 Villanova used a 152 spurt at the start of the second half to beat West Virginia 81-70 truesdy night. Trailling 38-32 at halftime, Villanova (17-5, 84 Big East) went on the big run over the second halfs first five minutes and West Virginia (13-6, 7-5) never recov-

ered. Williams had 23 points, Thomas 16, Jason Lawson 15, John Celestand 13 and Chuck Kornegay 10 as the Wildcats ended the Managineers' winning streak at four the Mountaineers' winning streak at four games. Lawson also had 12 rebounds and eight blocks, the latter tied his career high.

No. 4 Louisiana Tech 80,

Arkansas State 59
JONESBORO, Ark. – Tamicha Jacksom
scored 29 points to lead fourth-ranked
Louisiana Tech to an 80-59 Sun Belt Conference

Leuseura Tech to an #0.97 Sun Beit Conference victory over Arkaness Start Leuselse, and 1.2 rebounds for Tech (20.2, 7.4), while Ammadia Wilson added 15 points and LaQuam Scallworth 14 for the Lady Technical Scallworth 14 for the Lady Technical Scallworth 14 for the Lady Technical Start, 7.5, 2, and the Technical Start Start, 1, thring 10 ct. 13 from the field, including 4-45 from 3-point range. Mozell Maddox added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

No. 16 Vanderbilt 77, Southern Illinois 47

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Angela Gorsica blocked eight shots and five Vanderbilt players scored in double figures Tuesday night as the 16th-ranked Commodores valled to a 7-74 victory over Southern Illinois. Na Sabeema Hillinon led Vanderbilt (3-6) with 14 points and 13 rebounds. She scored eight points in the second half when the Commodores outcored the Salakis (8-10) 4028.

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No. 11 ISU 79. Southeastern Louisiana 67

BANDEN BOULGE, La. — Pietra Gay scored 9 points and Toni Gross had E7 points and 0 orthornis Tuesday right as No. E1 LSQ nasted to its fifth consecutive victory, closting Sauthenstern Louisium 79-57.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Johnson 1st to win Owens Award twice

NEW YORK - Michael Johnson has known about Jesse Owens for a long time - and now he's winning all of the awards in his honor. Tuesday night, he became the first athlete to receive the Jesse Owens International Trophy Award for the second time. In December, Johnson also won the Jesse Owens Award, given by USA Track & Field to the nation's outstanding athlete, for the third

tive year. award named for Jesse Owens is special," Johnson said, are so many Jesse Owens awards. It's good to get all of

Injury to keep Barkley out of All-Star game

NEW YORK - Charles Barkley on Tuesday said a sprained ankle will force him to miss next Sunday's All-Star game, and the NBA selected Detlef Schrempf of the Seattle SuperSonics to take his

Barkley, a Western Conference starter in fan balloting, has missed the Houston Rockets' last six games because of a sprained right ankle. He said he expects to return to the lineup a week from Friday against Seattle.

Iverson withdraws from slam dunk contest

NEW YORK — A shoulder injury has forced Philadelphia Teers rookie Allen Iverson to withdraw from Saturday's Nestle Crunch Slam Dunk contest, part of the NBA All Star weekend in Cleveland. Iverson separated his shoulder during a Nov. 15 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers when he collided with an opponent under the basket.

basket. He missed three games, then returned to the lineup nine days later with 26 points, nine assists and nine rebounds against the New York Knieks.

York Knicks.

The No. 1 overall pick of last year's draft will still compete in the Schick Rookie Game. His replacement in the slam dunk competition will be announced later this week.

Compiled from wire reports

Low score, loud roars: Tour off to great '97 start

How low can you go? Fourteen under par? Or 20 under? Or 26 under? Or 33 under par?

under par? Or 20 under? Or 26 under? Or 33 under par?
The winning scores in the first four PGA Tour events of the year were a cumulative 25 strokes better than in those four events last year. What's going on here?
A number of things, actually.
A number of things, actually, and the strong of the

Emic Els and Paul Stankowski — all 27 or younger.
Thirdly, several veteran players have raised their game anotch and have the kind of expenience to handle final round presure. Tom Lehman, Steve Jones and Mark Brooks got to a newlevel last year by winning major championships.
Fourth, players like Mark O'Meara, Fred Couples, Davis Love III and Corey Pavin remain at their peak while Nick Faldo—probably the most feared and respected player in the world—is as determined as ever and Greg Norman remains Greg Norman, with the best and worst of what that entails.

ON THE FRINGE: Ron Sirak

And a couple of former major vinners — Paul Azinger and Nick Price — look like they are getting heir A-games back. Fifth, more quality foreign

Price — look like they are getting their A-games back.

Fifth, more quality foreign players like Jesper Parnevik and Frank Nobilo have added to the depth of the PGA Tour.

And finally, there is the Tiger Factor. Woods has played 11 tournaments as a pro with three victories and seven top-five finishes. He plays to win and that idea has become Contagious among the other players.

This is shaping up to be a great year on the PGA Tour. The talent is the deepest ever and all four tournaments played to date have had very compelling scorylines.

Woods won the season-opening Mercedes when he nearly aced

par.
Junes won at the Phoenix Open when his 26-under-par total missed the all-time PGA Tour record by a single stroke:
And O'Meara held off a fero-

ner.

Asked how he keeps his feet on the ground despite his success. Woods said: "Golf does it for me. Every week someone is groing low."

low."
The Ryder Cup is no small motivation this year, especially since the U.S. travels to Spain in September to try to win back the cup it lost in 1995.
"You almost feel like your cares it you only not be compiled."

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You almost feel like your career is nat going to be complete if you don't make the neam at least once, "Lehman said ower the weekend.

T think you'll see guys playing more tournaments this year.

Lehman said. "Everybody wants to be on the team."

Top-10 finishes this year carm double points in the race uo be among the 10 players who get automatic bids to the U.S. neam.

The emergence of so much tail-

Faldo and Norman have been

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Economy slows enough to hold off interest hikes

1996 was great home sales year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A small decline in new home sales and other signs the economy is softening suggest Federal Reserve policy-makers will be able to refrain from raising interest rates this week

week.
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perfect," said economist Paul Getman
of Regional Financial Associates in
West Chester, Pa. "I can't remember a
time when everything looked as good as
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The Fed's policy-making commit-tee, scheduled to finish a two-day

meeting today, hasn't touched short-term interest rates in a full year, when it lowered the benchmark fed-eral funds rate on intrabank loans to 5.25

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And it hasn't raised rates in two years. This despite torrid economic en con on the growth at a 4.7 percent annual prate in the fourth quarren and a year-end unemployment rate of 5.3 percent, not far above asseen-year low.

Stock prices fluctuated in a narrow range Tuesday as Wall Street awaited an annuancement of whether the

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Consumer Price Index rose only 26 percent last year, down from 3 percent in 1995 and matching the best performance in three decades.

One hint came Tuesday with the

Conference Board, a business research group in New York, reporting that the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a scam 0.1 percent in December. That followed a 0.2 percent gain in November and an change in October.

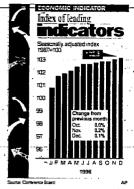
A day carlier, the National Association of Purchassing Management index suggested that growth in the manufacturing sector slowed in January.

The Commerce Department, meamwhile, said Tuesday new home sales dipped 1 percent in December. Than followed a huge 17.7 percent jumps in November and closed an extraordinarily strong year for housing.

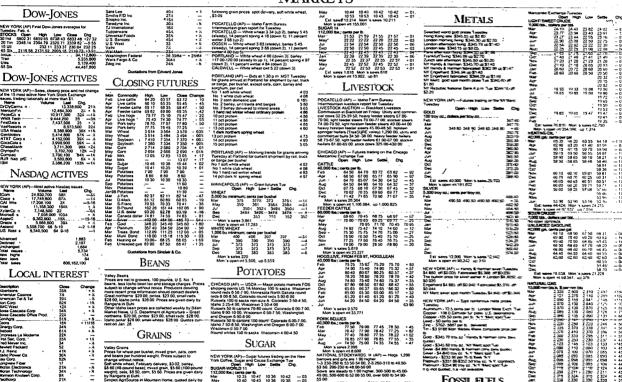
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By Art Sansom & Chip









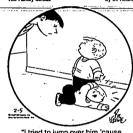






By Bil Kea





"I tried to jump over him 'cause I was bein' a checker."

Morning people are in majority

Countless music makers in the water with the makers in the water world suddenly started playing harmonicas, accordions and concertinas in the 1820s. Soon, it so angered German environmentalists who complained bitterly of noise pollution - that they burned thousands of those instruments in furious fires. Among reptiles, the females grow bigger and live longer.

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

each motorcycle sold. After he did so recently, he reported, the woman rode off on the cycle, and the man, who already had a bike, rode off warring the pearle



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Mutual fund index comparisons can be misleading

NEW YORK (AP) — Any time you judge mutual funds solely by measuring their performance against a market index, you can wind up getting some — Consider-theceent-commender to the control of the control of



more than 880 international funds returned 13 percent, more than doubling the EAFE's 6.05 percent gain. The inter-national fund average has beaten the EAFE in five of the last seven years, and has a better return than the index for

parts for lessons on now to manage a portfolio.

But that makes no sense. World fund managers are drawn-from the same not managers are drawn-from the same not considerable of the same obstacles—in some ways, even bigger ones.

Managed funds always have a problem keeping up with a market index because they unlike the index, incur expenses for trading, research and administration, In fact, research and seministration, In fact, research and trading costs are usually greater overseas than they are for U.S.-Investments.

So on paper at least, international

investments.

So on paper at least, international funds should have even more trouble than domestic funds beating the market. That they haven't lately tells you more about the indexes that are used as gauges than it does about anybody's investment management provess.

The S&F 500 is dominated by U.S. based multinational blue chips, which have been the darings of the investment world for most of the 1950s. The EAFE

index, by contrast, is heavily weighted in Japanese stocks, which have been the global dud; suffering through a decade to the stock of the stock of

parisons, like most statistics, can be manipulated to prove many things, depending on what you want them to say.

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They serve as a way for investment professionals like fund manager's to measure their performance against the market and each other. But they may tell you next to nothing about how you yourself are doing in pursuit of your personal financial goals. Most individual investors, after all, aren't competing for pension management contracts or trying to win any sort of performance race. They are out to manage their nest eggs to provide the

of performance race. They are out to manage their nest eggs to provide the resources they need to meet goals like children's ruition or a secure retirement. Individual investors who pay too much attention to index bogeys might wind up delighted with the 13 percent return they get from an overseas fund, but unhappy with the 19 percent, a domestic fund, earns them. Somebody who's not distracted by the bogey-beating game would take the 19 per-cent every time.

Blue-chip stocks creep to new high

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks crept to record levels Tuesday as investors took an optimistic stance on the Federal Reserve's deliberations over whether inflation can remain tame without the record of the recor

until this afternoon, the focus of the day was the Fed's periodic meeting on the economy and the central bank's interest rate policy.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a 10x-09 margin on the New York Stoot Exchange, where volume totaled 491.85 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 463.59 million in the previous session.

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The Standard & Poor's 500-stock listrose 2.53 to 789.26 for its second straightrose 2.53 to 789.2

It was the sixth straight winning session for bonds, dropping the yield on the 30-year Treasury — a key determinant of borrowing costs — to 6.70 percent from late Monday's 6.74

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Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 1.3 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.2 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 rose 0.1 percent.

AT&T pledges to provide bargain local phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T, preparing to break into the local phone business, will price service at or below local rates customers are now paying, chairman Robert Allen promised Tuesday.

But the promise is conditionations by regulators and a federal appeals court which is reviewing. Federal Communications Commission rules for opening the \$100 billion local phone market to competition.

"That's a big if," responded BellSouth Corp. spokesman John Schneidawind.
Allen asserted that campetition for local phone service will make rates go down.

down.
"I don't make the pledge cavalierly," Allen said at the National Press Club when asked why the public should take his promise seri-

ously.

The average price for basic local phone service nationwide is about \$19 a month. That's the average price for dial tone and local calling and doesn't include "add-on" services such as call waiting, call forwarding

secrices such as call waiting, call forwarding or Caller ID.

"AT&T is building a base for public expectation for lower local rates. That's a good thing. But if AT&T doesn't deliver on it— breach its promise—the public will hold them accountable, either losing confidence in the word of the company or abandoning them," said Gene Kimmelman, or director of the Consumer Union's Washington office.

AT&T has asked regulators in all 50 states for permission to provide local phone service, something the company

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"Let me share a pledge with you. If and when AT&I is permitted to offer combined local and long-distance service throughout America," Allen said. "We will offer those services at prices no greater and probably less than what customers are paying separately for those services right now."

Local Bell telephone companies, which must make service available to all customers, including low-income, insisted that once in, AT&I will simply skim the cream from their business—provide service only ta lucrative, high-volume, mostly business, customers.

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Allen reiterated the company's support for universal local phone service. Asked later if that meant even serving poor customers, AT&T-Vico-President Gerry Salemme said, "We're not trying to shy away are to be company to the companies on the companies on the companies on the companies pay local Bell companies for beginning and ending long-distance calls.

A federal appeals court in St. Louis upholding FCC prices that AT&T and other potential local rivals would pay to lease pieces of the local phone network and to resell local phone service.

Allen also repeated the company's intention to pass along to long-distance customers any savings that might result if the FCC reduces rates for access to local possing along savings that might result from proposed reductions in international fees AT&T pays foreign carriers.

Apple Computer Inc. to slash work force

SAN JOSE, Callif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. is expected to lay off as many as 3,000 employees and shed-unprofitable businesses as it makes its latest effort to stop a flow of red ink. The alling personal computer company was expected to announce its plans before today's annual shareholders' meeting.

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Apple, which also revamped its operations last year, decided last month to do so again after losing \$120 million in the October-December quarter, usually the strongest period for personal computer-companies.

The company said then it would restructure to cut costs by 20 percent, and chairman Gil Amelio confirmed last week that layoffs would be part of the changes.

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Analysts predicted curs of 2,000 to 3,000 from the Cupertino, Calif., compa-ny's worldwide work force of 13,400. Last year, Apple reduced its work force by 1,500.

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Apple also is expected to sell or spin off operations that aren't central to its PC business and haven't made money. Amelio indicated he was considering selling the Newton hand-held computer and Pippin, a machine that hooks up to a television set to play games and surf the Internet.

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The company, however, apparently has no plans to drop Newton immediately. Apple said Monday that it will ship its new version this quarter as originally planned. Meanwhile, Bandai Co., which makes Pippin under license from Apple, said it remains committed to

developing and marketing the device— Getting rid of Newton and Pippin would save Apple money and let it concentrate on its strengths — computers for publishing, video, education and the Internet, said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research International in San Jose.

Apple stock traded at 516.50 Monday on the Nasdaq Stock Market, down 12V cents a share. A year ago, it traded in the high-\$20-a-share range.

Apple made a surprise profit of \$25

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Apple made a surprise profit of \$25
million for the July-September quarter.
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STOCK FT0039, 4X4, 00LY 24,000 MILES
1993 HONDA CIVIC
STOCK FT0040, SPORTY, ECONOMICAL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ¹5995

PAYMENTS OAC . LOW PRICES LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS OAC .

1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4

Stock #2573 WAS \$8995



Stock #617F WAS \$8995

5988

1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP

6988



NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 HO



NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.



NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MG



HOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MG NOW \$7988 at \$0 pown \$169 Mg



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 NO

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO





1995 TOYOT TERCEL

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MG



1995 CHRYSLER CONCORD NOW \$12988 or \$0 pown \$269 MO NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 NO



1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.



DOWN 5219 MO.



0 down \$239 mo



DOWN \$249 MO.



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