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Steep, deep, cheap: Backcountry skiing on Galena Pass isn't for everyone, but those who venture up there usually return with a Page D1

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ivestock ordinance work continues

TWIN FALLS – Planning commissioners once again waded into the county's livestock ordinance Wednesday after-

livestock ordinance Wednesday afternoon.

The Twin Falls County Planning and
Zoning Commission is working on a livestock confluement operation ordinance
that will become part of the outsity's proposed new zoning ordinance.

With nesday councievil attorney
Justin Seamons explained the working
draft of the ordinance that he is writing
with the help of county planning directorDavid Richey and planning and zoning
beard members.

"This is where we begin," Seamons
told the commissioners. The ordinance
still is being drafted and is not yet complete.

plete. The county comprehensive plan

Twin Falls County planning board hears review of draft version of measure

passed in 1995 calls for density restric-tions on livestock operations, but it doesn't specify how those restrictions are

imposed.

The proposed ordinance would define livestock confinement operations and animal units. It also would require new dairies and feedlots to submit application details, and

dairies and feedlots to submit applica-tions that include operation details, and topographic maps drawn by a profession-al engineer or surveyor.

The proposed operation would be sub-ject to a public hearing before the plan-ning commission, And the commission would be able to impose conditions on the permit as allowed by state law.

The ordinance also would require that sewage ponds and corrals be set back a

certain distance, réstrict lighting to within a dairy's boundaries and allow county
inspections upon reasonable notice.

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The ordinance also would require the
operator to show valid water rights,
including the diversion rate and the total
annual diversion. The operator also must
show the specifications and plans for
waste storage, disposal or treatment
facilities approved by a professional
engineer and that will meet the requirements of the number of animals permit
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public hearing is planned at 7 p.m. today, for the Twin Falls County Planning And oning Commission to assess its progress on to put the principles of the country to the principles of the country to the principles of the country to the principles. The principles of the country to the country to the principles of the country to the country

Commission Chairman Kacceo O'Connor said she hoped for a 100 percent consensus on the ordinance, but realized that would be unlikely. The commission will have to go for a compromise, and she wants to come up with the best one possible compromise. Public hearings will be scheduled when the proposed ordinance is completed. Comments on the ordinance then would be incorporated in a final pro-Please see STOCK. Roge &STOCK.

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County Planning and Zoning Committee listen as

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Valley districts not considering athlete drug tests

By Liz Wright Times-News write

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TWIN FALLS - Whether student athletes should be tested for drug use it an idea that generates mixed opinions among Magic Yalley school officials.

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Cellular phone abuse catches ear of-Idaho politicians, rings alarms

BOSSE — Idaho lawmakers may not be able to reach those who chouch under overpasses in Los Angeles or New York City, trying with sophisticated equipment to seal cellular phone numbers.

But they're going to ry.
Under legislation approved Wednesday by the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, anyone caught stealing cellular phone numbers or illegialty possessing equipment dilowing them to so so would be supported to the seal of the seal





But phone cloners stole the Ada County prosecu-tor's cell phone serial numbers and racked up \$24,000 in

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cation.

But she questioned the effective-ness of the proposed law.

"I don't think it happens in Idaho," she said. "It happens in other states. And they just happen to grab our customers."
A 1988 law banners sale of scunners able to detect cell phone numbers. But technology junkies can piece together a capable unit out of a police scanner and other supplies, using FM radio waves to lift the numbers, said Mike Cardona, district market manager for Communet Cellular Inc.
Cloners will point the devices at cars, record the number from the car's continuous data stream; and program it into a separate cellular phone, then sell the phone to customers who want free service or to customers who want free service or to customers such as drug dealers who don't want to be traced.
"I don't think there's two people living in Idaho who could do it," he said.
As far as Commnet Cellular is

said.

As far as Commnet Cellular is concerned, fewer than five cloners have been prosecuted across the country, Cardona said, and none in

country, Caruona Labon Idaho. But then, 99.5 percent of cus-tomers in Idaho never have a prob-lem, he said.

Verdict: Grounds for appeal, but will judges reverse it?

No Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif.,—The judge at O.J. Simpson's civil trial gave him plenty of ammunition for a possible appeal.

But will a higher court dare to overturn the verdict? Not Jikely, say the experts.

"I would be surprised by an appellate court reversal in this case because of the O.J. factor," said Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson. "You would need two judges on appeal to say, I vote for O.J.," and those are judges that will have to face re-election." Simpson's lawyers haven't said whether they will appeal, but legal pundits have seen a wealth of errors on the part of Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Pujisaki that could be grounds for reversal. And virtually all of his most controversial rulings went against the defense:—Allowing testimony about a failed lie-detector test and a call from "Nicole" to a battered.

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women's shelter. Alleged jury misconduct. A ban on testimony by Mark Puhrman, the former detective the delense and the foliation of the family of annual foldman could be grounds for appeal.

"This cast is likely to be before the courts for years to come," Lance Ito, the judge at Simpson's murder trial, told the Pasadena Star-News.

One obstacle for Simpson: The Goldman and Brown families can start seizing his bank accounts and auctioning off his property during the appeals process unless limpson posts a born equal to 150 percent of the verdict.

A day after the verdict in O.J. Simpson's wrongful death civil trial, barricades blocked entry into the neighborhood of his estate in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles. A police command post was still in place.

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Extended regional forecast

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Fair skies prevailed over most of the Gem State Wednesday, as clouds and fag alexaed over the Migic Valley during the ultranoun. High temperatures ranged from the upper teens in the north rothe upper 30 simile, south.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms bring rain, snow to Northeast, mountain areas of West

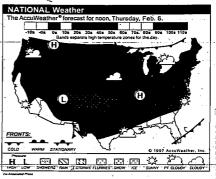
Elsewhere in the West, a few light snow showers were scattered over sections of Wyoming and north-A strong low pressure system raced through the Northeast with rain and snow Wednesday, while most of the rest of the nation was dry except for some showers in the Southwest.

In the West, developing low pressure spread clouds across Arizona and into Utah, where snow fell during the afternoon around the Salt Lake City area. Heavier snow was possible into Thusday for northern Utah's Wasatch Range, where winter weather advisories were in effect.

Rain showers spread through parts of New Mexico into Texas during the afternoon, and snow showers were likely over parts of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

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handles, winter storm watch was in effect into today for mountains of western and northern New Mexico.

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Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Payette. Low, 15 below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 at Ocala, Fla. Low, 27 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

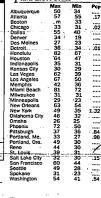
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MEZ or call 344986. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation

Renormant road reports is: http://www.state.idus/itd/itdhmpg.htm

TEMPERATURES



ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Urah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Clinton modifies plan to cut defense spending Sen. William Cohen of

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton will propose Thursday spending S259.4 billion for national defense next year, a dip from the \$267.2 billion planned for this year. Next year's total includes \$247.5 billion in spending outlays for the Defense Department. Most of the rest is Energy Department spending for nuclear weapons.

Department spending for nuclear weapons.

But the president is seeking a slight increase in defense budget authority for fiscal 1998. He is requesting \$250.7 billion for the Department and a former of the programs, up from the \$250.3 billion total projected for this year. Budget authority includes some planned spending for multi-year contracts.

budger automaplanned spending for multi-year contracts. Clinton's defense budget is \$2.8 billion higher than what he proposed a year ago. But it also is \$2.1 billion less than what Congress appropriated for this

Congress appears to reflect an effort to avoid the annual barrage of Republican criticism that the administration is underfunding defense. It also may reflect the influence of the new defense secretary, former Republican

Details w Details were provided no The Associated Press by gavernment officials who were b \u03c4 is e f e di Wednesday.

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William Cohen

increase in the increase in the administration's plan would go to defense portions of the Department of Energy, which manages the nation's madeum weapons stockpile and ownreses cleanup efforts at weapons production plans.

Of the 56.5 billion Chirton added to his own presented

added to his own projected defense plan for next year, \$39 billion, or nearly two thirds, goes to the Energy Department

The Energy Department would get \$11.9 billion of the overall defense budier

get \$11.9 billion of the overtill defense budget. Within the Pentagon, the increased spending is turpeted for operations and maintenance, an account that pays for dayan-day military routines such as training and exercises undits gen-erally considered a barometer of

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton progrand Wednesday to send Congress a Shi@raillionlindiget for fiscal 1998 that cuts tuses und claims entanglis swings from Medicare, defense and other programs to gradient a \$17 billion surplus in 2002.

Clinton plans to unveil his package tuding Builder documents were obtained Wednesday Builder Associated Press.

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The thulpen also seeks a Z-B perment militury pay raise — a figure peggedio the cost of living and open seeming the maximum allowed by the cost of living and temporary that the cost flux years after 1998, Clintum's longueren budget plan weally seek a 3 percent pay trust each year.

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Despite the increases, Republicate are not ready to automatically embrace the proposal Sen-Strom Thurmoud, RSC, choir cally embrace the proposal sen-form Blanemund, ReS.C., chair-man of the Sanute Armed Servicus Committee, says he is committee, says he is committee as the committee of administration proposal to trim-Set Whithing from this year? Set Whithing from this year? the case of operations in Bosinia and meet spending coapets. It appears that the administra-nium's shuffling off ies defense planswillestamilus 1999;as well. Part off the inconse reflects inwaves and adjustments in the propagated state of inflation, craftling the administration to spend slightly more withour

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upsetting its plan to balance the budger. In a move sure to draw criti-cism from Capitol Hill, Clinton is En a move sure to draw criscism from Capitol Hill, Clinton is actually cutting the amount set aside for weapons spending compared to both this year's defense procurement budget and the plan he had projected last year for his 1998 budget.

The president will request \$42.6 billion for procurement. \$42.6 billion for procurement. Clinton's earlier projected weapons budget for 1998 had been \$45.5 billion. All the figures provided by government officials were "budget authority"—comparable to what Coagress would appropriate for defense programs. Outlay figures, representing money actually spent during a given year, likely would be smaller.

The weapons spending plan

ly would be smaller.

The weapons spending plan focuses on such weapons as the Comanche scout-attack helicopter, the new attack submarine, the F-22 fighter, the Joint Strike Fighter, and the Navy F-18

Strike Fighter, and the Navy r-10 E and Fighters. It would also continue upgrades to the Apache-Longbow helicopter, M-1 tank, AV-8B Harrier jump-jet, B-1 bomber, and Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

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"I personally don't think it is a bad idea," Homer said. "I guest would want to do some research and talk to a lot parents, a lot of people, before we take something like his on one of the people, before we take something like his one of the people, before we take something like his one of the people, before the control of the people, and the people, and the people, and the people of th

cost would be about \$10,000 annually, Wren said.

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"I think it has got some real merit," Wren said. "I think it can work. The feedback we have had so far has been real supportive." Carl Snow, principal of Twin Falls High School, said he likes the idea.

Falls High School, said he likes the idea, although it might deter some kids from athleties. "I think if you require the students to pay for the testing you are going to eliminate, some, kids," Snow said.

But he adder that it might also. But he adder the time that it might also. "The in favor of prevention, it's much better than the cure," Snow said.

said. Priest River School District has voluntary tests - and no one has so far refused to take drug tests. "To me, that is a far better system, when you have kids saying, L'Dok we're willing to stand up and take a stand against drugs," said Roy Rummler, Priest River High School principal.

Balanced-budget plan claims surplus by '02

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posed ordinance passed on

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posed ordinance passed on to county commissioners.
County commissioners, intrm, will conduct their own public hearings before the ordinance becomes law.
The county hopes to complete the zoning ordinance by July 1. The planning commission will meet in another work session to continue work on the livestock tinue work on the livestock ordinance at 12:30 p.m.

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Associated Press.
The president had promised in his flutte-off the Union address Tuesday to make balancing the budger and improving education his top priorities, and his against bleeprin was designed to curry-that out.
The administration's budger proposal envisions sawings of about \$400 billion over the meat five yours, including \$75 billion worth of max incromoses fitting. per week. Out-of-state-rates staily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$5.00 per week Sales tax included in all above rates. W \$15.00 charge will be lewed for all returned checks. Unculation

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The Department of Education's budget would grow
firm 528 billion this year to 532 billion in fiscal 1998,
andlikevoloffar about 536 billion each year after that.

Clintom would set aside tens of billions of dollars
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muse deductions for college students, to boost Pell grants
for llow income college students by \$300 to \$3,000, and
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to increase linds for school construction, classroom computers andreading initiatives.

The president would cut taxes by 598 billion over the next five years. The two biggest pieces were the college tax threats and that we credit of up to \$500 per child that would prize out for families with incomes exceeding \$55,000 in \$100.000 for \$100.0000 for \$100.000 for \$100.00

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AR) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some ley roads Wednesday. Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meendows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots, Marsing-Oregon line, dry, U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry, icy spots; Orofino-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

icy spots.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe BendDonnelly, wet, icy spots, rocks;
Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots,
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry,
icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Lowman

Banner Summit, closed by slides. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, snow floor. y, snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming
e, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco,

dry. Los pots.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon,
dry. Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum,
dry. Galena Summit, broken snow

floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Urah line-Malad
Pass, wet; Pocatello-Dubois, dry;
Monida Pass, icy spots, drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda
Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming
line, wet.

ne, wet. U.S. 91 — Wet. Idaho 28 — Dry.

Wondering what to do? See WeekEnd. Every Friday.

LOTTERY Lottery winners are Everywhere

Karma Kash is Where its Atl Karma Kash is Where I is Att Timothy Poe from Clarkston, WA won \$15,000 on a Karma Kash ticket he purchased at 21st Street Dynamile in Lewiston, and enother. Lucky winner from West Haven, UT y winner from West Haven, L on \$15,000 on a Karma Kash ticket purchased at the Malad Kwik Stop.

Yesterday afternoon, Phillip Lebakken drove from his home in Burley to claim a \$1,000 prize he won on a Mega Bingo ticket pur-chased at the Burley Circlo K. COTTEN LIFER THE SHEET WHEN THE STAT THE MINE THE THE COMMENT SHEET COMMENT OF THE MINE THE M

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NATION IN BRIEF

Scientists on trail of new Alzheimer's gene

NEW YORK — Scientists may have for nother gene linked to Alzheimer's disease. Researchers found evidence that an Alzhe

another gene linked to Atherimer's disease.

Researchers found evidepce that an Atherimer's association may lark somewhere within a region of chromosome 172, once of the string like structures that reary genes.

The evidence is very strong, We're convinced that of thurs's something in this region, said Margaret Perical-Wames, ethical of medical genetics at the Duke University Medical Gentur in Durham, N.C.

The apparent new susceptibility gene scens to have inspesik officer on cases that appear after age 65, Perical-Vanne said.

Sandia suspends work at nuclear center

AltruQueRQUE, NM.—Sandia-National Laboratories-saspentied work at its nuclear research centler this week as a precunition, two
months after a reactor automatically shatt down lisecuses it was running too high.

"It took a while for all this to fall into place and to find out what
happened," spokeswaman Kathy Kubhasam said Weithestlay when
asked to account for the delay.

There was no release of radiation in the Dec. 7 shutthorn, whilich
happened during a test of the reactor, officials said Burmanagement
didn't find out about the problem until 10 days lauer.

Hormone relieves chemo complications

BOSTON — A genetically engineered growthilormone counteracts the devastating effects of chemotherapy drugs om currences the general reducing the risks of internall liberaling, research shows.

The Associated Press reported on this development whem in was made public last May at a meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology in Philadelphia. Bitsibeing guilbished in today's issue of the New England Journal off Medicine.

Medicine.

Drugs powerful enough to kill cancer also often attrack the bone marrow, temporarily suppressing its ability tomamultaturnew blood cells. As a result, patients may suffer framilite throating shortages of disease-righting white cells, suppencurrying red cells and platelets, the tiny, dise-staped cells essential for clotting.

Many doctors help AIDS patients die

MAIN, doctors field AIDS doctors responding-to accomplishment of the BOSTON — Half of all AIDS doctors responding-to accomplishment of the Prancisco admit they have prescribed deadly doses of nancortics to help terminally Ill patients commit suicide. A report on the survey called the figure surprisingly light, "included the possible legal and ethical repercussions of such an action." The survey was reported by The Associated Press whem investigation of the properties of the properties of the properties of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Blanket disability weighed for gulf war wets

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sadering bannet disability benefits for Persaur Gull Wintventenassatis fering from mystery allments. The senior members of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Gommittee said such a blanket disability measure may be the onlyway of idealing fairly with the tens of thousands of veterans who complain of avariancy of unexplained allments such as faitings. mustles aches and memory

loss. "It may be that we have to come to the conclusion of pursuamptive disability as we did in the Agent Orange case," said Sem. Artlan Specter, R.Pa., the committee chairman. Scientists have yet to establish a single cause in even group diccuses of the cluster of unexplained illnesses sometimes referred trusk "Gall War Sparkorne." Tens of thousands of veteruns with various sillnesses sometimes referred trusk with various calliments have come forward for exams.

Land damaged by oil spill given to Albeika

WASHINGTON — Nearly 60,000 acres of limit diamaged by the Exxon Valdez oil spill was turned over toothe U.S. and Alaskan governments Wednesday to insure their memoring and

Inture protection.
The land was purchased for 534 million from the Chenego Corp.
Alaskan native village. The funds come from the 51 billion settler
of the 1989 accident that fouled 1,500 miles of shoutline in Bi
william South William Sound.

Most of the land will be incorporated into the Changath War Forest. The rest will be managed as an Alaska state park.

Maimed 3-year-old found with 2 dead bedies

Mainteu 5-year-old 1011112 with 2 (1994) Defiles
OKLAHOMA CITY — A 3-year-old girl shut in earth allhow
survived by drinking water from a rollet for five diags thefire
she was found with the decomposing bodies of the monther and
a man, police said.

The girl, who was dehydrated, malnourished and annemic
from loss of blood, was in fair condition Weithnesdiny aftur
surgery at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, said thospitul
spokesman Jake Lowrey.

"It looks like someone deliberately mainted ther," said publice Sign.

An arrow.

The girl and the bodies were found Tuesday'bya neighbor who was concerned because he had not seen the woman in several days, said police Sgr. Kim Hughes.

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Komodo dragon undergoes eye surgery

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Mulfini had a caturact removed from their right eye Wednesday in possibly the first such operation orankombol drigon.
But the may rue the day her viscowas restored.
With their eyesight back, the lizardi is now ready for matching hurdle lizardis on could be extreme.

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If she fails to seduce Friendry, a mulie Konnodo dragon four times her size; he can become pretty violent and may turn her into a gratein rich meal rather.

merry violent and may turn her into a growin rich med rather than the mother of his brood. The operation on Mulfin's eye at the Sutth Baws Veterinary Refurard Centre in Springfield, Van. might bu the first one ever on at Romando dragon, Said Richard Cambre, head of the animal health department at the NationalZian.

Milliant Cambre, head of the animal Health department at the NationalZian did a dragons, the world's largest species of lizard, offungrowup to 10 feer and 259 pannets. Native to Indonesia, they are listed as endangered species. Mulffin, who is approximately six feer and weighs 42 pounds, is on least to the NationalZian from the Union Zian in Lukya.

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Zoo, has her eye patched after under clinic in Springfield, Va., Wednesday.

white blanket with a tube pumping anesthetic hanging out of her mouth as veterinary ophthalmologist Seth Koch examined her eye with an operating microscope before proceeding with the surgery.

Using a drill-like object, Seth changed in the lorse a proceeding.

chopped up the lens — a procedure called phacoemulsification
— and then cleaned it out with an

- and then cleaned it out with an aspirator.
"Wow! That went beautifully," the doctor exclaimed five min-

utes later. Koch said Muffin won't feel

any pain or any side effects from the anesthesia and will be able to see in a day or two. Trooper Water, ab biologist at Trooper Water, ab biologist at the control of the

been left leaderless and adrift. Opposition politicians in Moscow have been demanding that Yeltsin step down, but it is widely believed he will hang on. He won re-election last June. Clinton administration officials

say they have no reason to believe Yeltsin will not recover fully and return to full-time governing.

ry. She's unrelated to any of the offspring that we produced," said Walsh.

But Muffin has not been able to reproduce because her ovaries are inactive, crid Walsh. At 21, she also is considered too old for her control.

are inactive, can Wann, at she, also is considered too old for her species. Walsh said the zoo plans to inject her with hormones and monitor the ovaries with ultrasound every week to see if she's responding to the hormone treatment. That also would be the first procedure of its kind on this type of animal. Walsh said he was not certain the procedure would be successful. "It's very lify with this animal because she's so old. Even if so roulates we don't know if she's going to produce good eggs. We don't know if the fact is now if the male is going to reduce good eggs. We like her hey're not that different from people. They pick their mates," he said.

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Muffin, a female Komodo dragon on loan to the National Zoo from Tokyo's Ueno

Washington wants Russia to clarify Yeltsin's health

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thanfour-years as Yelisin's prime
minister, arrived! Wednesday
evening at Andrews Air ForceBlase. Gore greete him with a
landshale: Their formal meetings begin today, and
Churnunyrdin: meets with
Bresidien Clinton on Eriday.

The Gore-Chernomyrdin agenda includes preparing for a U.S. Russian summit, but it is unclear whether Yeltsin is recovering quickly enough from pneumonia and his November heart surgery to travel to the United States next month as planned. Gore hopes to get from Chernomyrdin a specific date for the summit. Though he is one of contemporary Russia's most tenacious political survivors, Yeltsin has, for practical purposes, been out of commission for six months. Yeltsin's extended absences from the Kremlin have created amoiety, in Russia and elsewhere, that the struggling nation has

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Admission



U.S. ambassador to France suffers stroke, dies at 76

A life rull of nches, romance, politics, smiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long Fourth of July reception at the Partis embassy was over. For hours, the ambassador had stroad in the receiving line, her smille never less than glittering. She danced, she mingled, she charmed, And as the crowd reluctantly left the compound on Rue du Equiburg St. Honore, he took the arm of a Marine guard for me final dance in the garden. So typical of Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Harriman.

Is it any wonder the French to the control of the she was a surface of the control of the she was a surface of the control of the she was a surface of the most unusual and gifted people I ever mert, "said President Clinton, who sent her to Paris as the American armbassador. "She was a source of judgment and inspiration to me, a source of constant good humor and charm and real friendship. And we will miss her very, very much."

There were plenty of doubters on: both sides of the Atlantic when Clinton named Mrs. Barriman ambassador to one of America's oldest and prickliest allies.

allies.
Quickly she melted her hosts' skepticism by doing something they thought beyond the capacity of any American umbussador: She spoke impeccable French.

It took all Mrs. Harriman's con-siderable charm to overcome her

She was, after all, a woman known not for her politics but for the men in her life. And what a



mela Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to France, wishes French President Jacques Chirac, right. a good 1997 at the Elysee Palace in Paris, in early January.

life it was. Writer Truman Capote once called her a "geisha girl" to rich and powerful men.

rich and powerful men.
There were the men she married: Randolph Churchill,
Leland Hayward and Averell
Harriman. And there were the
countless rumors linking her to
the rich and famous of her
time: Italian industrialist

Gianni Agnelli, French banker Elie de Rothschild, Frank Sinatra.

sinatra.

Connections, not diplomatic experience, made her ambassador to France. She was a genuine "Friend of Bill" and had a tireless record of moral, intellectual and financial support for the Democratic Parry.

Her house on N Street, which she had shared with Harriman, her third husband, became a Democratic Party effon, a gather, and place for many of the party's best minds. It was 1981, Ronald Reagan had just been elected president and the Republicans had also won control of the Senate. The conservatives were claiming with some supporting evidence that the Democrats were bereft of ideas, the party of the past.

bereft of ideas, the party of the past.

"The Democratic Party was just gone, blown out of existence," Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia recalled. "And suddenly there was Pamela, yery calm, very strong, saying, Come on, let's put this party back together again." And she did."

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money was raised in the house where the Van Gogh over the fireplace was an original, as were, the Picasso, Matisse and Cezanne.

"I am a political animal," she said in an interview three months ago. "Tm interested in my country's politics and in other countries' politics."

Born March 20, 1920, in Farnborough, England, to Britain's 11th Lord Digby, she was a red-haired, round-faced English country girl with higher aspirations when she married Churchill during World War L19, she was pressed into service as a hostess for his tather, rince and the service as a hostess for his tather, which was not the service as a hostess for his tather difficult nature of luncheon guest Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

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Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

That first marriage was shortlived, ending shortly before the
birth of her only child, Winston
Spencer Churchill, now a member of Parliament.

After the war, she moved to
Parls and spent the 1950s as a fixture in the city's art world.

Her second husband was

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She was one of the most unusual and gifted people I wan mut. She was a source of pudgment and inspire me, a surar of amstant good humor and chann and mad framdship. And we swill miss her cury cury much."

—President Bill Clinton

Hayward, producer of the Broadway shows "Sound of Music," "South Pacific" and

Music," "South Pacific" and "Gypsy."
They met in New York Hayward's wife was in Europe and asked her husband to escort Pamela. Digby Churchill so the thenter. What followed was a messy divorce; and in 1980, she became Pamela Digby Churchill.

Hayward.
Hayward died in 1971 and a month later, his widow renewed, her acquaintance with Harriman, the politician and diplomat who was heir to one of America's great railroad fortunes. They shad lirst met during the war in London.

first met during the war un London.
Within six months, they mur-ried and she becume a U.S. citi-zen. Mrs. Harriman was St; ther new husband was 79.
After his death, 15 years laner, Harriman's children faled suit-accusing-ber-of-squandering \$30-million of the family fortune on bad investments.

bad investments.
The family sentled out of court
in 1995 by redistributing the
assets. The exact terms were not
disclosed but that same your,
Mrs. Harriman put upfor auction
millions of dollars in art.

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Mrs. Harriman's tenure im
Paris included a period when
relations were strained ower
rade, culture, NATO restructuring, Bosnia, the Middle East and
CIA spying inside France.

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albant.—Bread miny years in Paris, she unlesstood the country and first policinal mores. The ambusculor's existence became the Paris entirely action of the house on X-Street. Elegant diamer parties brought together an eclectimis of publications, diplomars, artists and insufficientals. The guest lies impressed people in A commy that listens to its intelligentals.

French admiration for the U.S. ambussadur was expressed last April when she was made a commander of the Order of Acts and Lamens day French Culture Minister Hilippe Bouste Hitzy. the first sime an active foreign diplomat was softmaned breeging was softmaned Bruste-Bilizzy prossed her efforts to "imensity Foundh American cul-med links with passion, andor-and inelligence."

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Summitter Mrs. Huminum said Monomber, Was, Bummun sam sibe was rendy to return to Washington. But she clearly had enjusuilther sup.
"Ellicary's always some drama sumewhere," sibe said!. "But there have been gracifying suc-

Industry-government teen-age smoking goes to court battle over

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Monday, the tobacco industry's best lawyers go head-to-head with the government in court in an attempt to kill the Food and Drug Administration's crack-down on teen-age smoking.

The legal arguments will be technical, even dull — unlike the three dramatic years leading up to this confrontation, when government detectives uncovered supernicotine tobacco fields, whistle-

blowers who alleged cigarette makers manipulate addictive nicotine and secret industry proposals to market cigarettes to teen-agers.

"This was not at (John) Crisham rovel," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. But his probe at times did mimic a thriller, even using code names to protect informants' identities.

"It was the most major investigation in this agency's history," Kessler added. "As a country,

we've not taken tobacco sales to adolescents seriously "

we've not taken tonacco sures to adolescents seriously."

The immediate question for tobacco foes and friends alike is whether Americans remember the years of damning tobacco headlines, or will be fulled by

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Monday's legal arguments in a Greensboro, N.C., courtroom. "This is a legal argument, not a factual argument," said R.J. Reynolds attorney Charles Blixt. "These FDA regulations... would go to the heart of our business,

would dramatically change the way the tobacco industry works." But he couldn't say how much the industry's reputation will recover even if it wits on legal grounds. "There were documents that

of drug disalers," said Cliff Druglus, a Chicago liwyer who helped unger the ubacas probes when an RJB whishiliwer code-named "Deep Caught" mildhim cig-

Fire kills 5 in unsafe building

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Fire killed two women and three young chil-diren. Wedniesday in an apart-ment building that a fire marshal had been rrying to have demol-ished because of safety prob-

lems.

There was only one fire escape for the second-floor apartment where the victims were found.

"It was a set of wooden stairs off the second floor and it was already engulfed in flames," said: city Fire Marshal D.W.

aiready enguited in a said city Fire Marshal D.W. Lang.
Eight other people escaped from apartments in the base-one of them was awakened by his dag.

Lang said the fast-moving, early morning fire started on the first floor, possibly from someone falling asleep with a lighted cigarette.

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If O.J. Simpson has to pay the 58.5 million judgment leveled against him Tuesday — and nossibly a lot more, if the jury decides to award punitive damages — his standard of living will be substantially reduced, but California and federal law will protect him from impoverishment.

California and federal law will protect him from impoverishment.

Federal law protects Simpson's-pension funds — at a reported \$2.5 million, his single largest financial asset — from creditors as long as he does not use money from the funds excessively. In addition to that protection, California law limits attachment of the control of

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Explanation of damages



left, leaves Los Angeles County Superior Court in Santa Monic le verdict in the wrongful death civil suit Tuesday. Simpson was Calif., after the yerd liable on all counts.

in his lifestyle because nearly everything he has outside his pension system can be attached and his earning power will vanish," said Harland Braun, a prominent Los Angeles criminal attorney who monitored the trial. I'ls not like he can be out there—advertising-for-Avis, saying Irnever liked Hertz anywa, Fred Goldman is going to be haunting him."

Goldman is going to be haunting him."

Even though he may become a millionaire again, it seems unlikely Simpson again would achieve the wealth and the lifestyle he enjoyed prior to the murders, the wealth million. It is sufficiently a stimulated at \$11 million. If this judgment proves accurate — and if the jury adds to the award of \$8.5 million in compensatory domages by a substantial award in punitive damages. Simpson will have more financial resources on which to draw than most Americans.

Besides his pension and retire-

ment funds that were established in the early 1980s, he can draw on these funds in five years, when he turns 55, and will also receive pension payments totaling \$2,000 a month from the National Football League and the Serean Actors Guild.

Early the season of the season of the season of the season of the capeases without penalty but could become the target of creditors if a judge determined Simpson was using the funds excessively.

"If he used it to buy a \$20,000 Honda, that Honda would be subject to levy," Los Angeles finance lawyer Richard Brunette Jr. For the season of the season

reet. His S3.6 million Brentwood His S3.6 million Brentwood mansion is encumbered by liens from defense lawyer Robert Baker, financial adviser Leroy Taft, and others of about S3 million, according to most estimates. Simpson recently paid two overdue. tax bills of more than \$706,000.

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Simpson also recently sold a red Ferrari for \$100,000. He also is expected to sell his expensive Bentley automobile, leaving only him with a Chevrolet Suburban. When Simpson divorced Nicole Brown Simpson on Dec. 31, 1991.

Civil trial: the jury answers

civil trial answered 'yes the eight questions after

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They examined

Two videos showing criminalist Dennis Fung and his assistant Andrea Mazznia handling Simpson's blood-sample and a bag containing a bloody glove found behind Simpson's estate.

ject to attachment.
Lawyers involved in the case repeatedly have warned that the aftermath of the case could drag on for years it Simpson appeals and also because of disputes about Simpson's financial status.
Whatever happens, Simpson will have to adjust to living on substantially less money, and that this could be difficult for him. They are vary to go up, and so hard to go down," Braun sailar they want to the case of the

said.

While he will not have access to the kinds of lucrative opportunities he had in the past, Simpson will probably still be able to earn considerable money, however. After the murders, Simpson raised about \$2.5 million by selling his autograph, his book. "I Want to Tell You," a videotape, and exclusive photographs of his homecoming after the criminal trial, which were sold to a tabloid magazine. The video was a commercial failure, but the other ventures were successful.

The first project Simpson is

The first project Simpson is now likely to undertake is a book, which would almost certainly bring a multimillion-dollar

bring a multimilion-doined advance.

"A book by O. J. Simpson would no doubt be a best-seller," said Steinberg, the sports agent. In addition, "there might be a film producer who would think that the notoriery and shock value of his involvement might bring a bealthy box office to a motion pointure."

Simpson's trials A look at how O. J. Simpson's civil and criminal trial numbers have

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his net worth was estimated at \$10.8 million. He was expected even before Tuesday night's ver-dict to file a statement with the even before Tuesday nights ve-dict to file a statement with the court declaring that he has no net Simpson has a \$250,000 condo in San Francisco in which his wheelchair-bound mother, Eunice, lives and on which there is a \$213,000 lien, payable to Simpson. It is sub-

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sought in Simpson trial

Damages sought in the O.J. Simpson civil trial: COMFENSATORY: The jury awarded Ronald Goldman's long-divorced purents \$8.5 million to compensate them for emotional and financial losses.

compensate them for emotional and financial losses.

Ms. Simpson's estate sought no compensatory damages.

Attorneys asked the jury to award Goldman's parents a lump sum to cover the \$7,961.40 cost of their son's funeral, plus a potentially larger amount for their loss of love, companionship, comfort, affection, society, solid or moral support.

Attorneys agreed among themselves that the killings also caused a total of \$350 in property losses, \$250 for Nicole Brown Simpson's dress and \$100 fee Brown Simpson's dress and \$100 feel solid solid

plaintiffs must establish to allow the pursuit of punitive damages. The jury was not asked to award the \$350.

PUNITIVE: A monetary dward sought to punish Simpson and to set an example for society. All of the plaintiffs will ask the jury for punitive damages because the panel determined that Simpson caused Goldman's death and committed battery against MS malice or appression. The jury will return Thursday to determine punitive damages. There is no ceiling on punitive damage awards in California, but there are some parameters. The jury must consider just how reprehensibly Simpson acted, how much the award would financially burt him and whether the damage awards "bear a reasonable relation" to the nature of the offense.

Flashcards gave Simpson verdict for those looking in

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — MSNBC, Microsoft's cable alliance with NBC, usually does things the high-tech way. For the O.J. Simpson verdict, it had to resort to something as crude as flashcards. With a newswoman doing "a Vanna White number" by hodding up letters at a window, MSNBC was able to broadcast the verdicts almost instantaneously Tuesday night even though there were no cameras allowed in the courtroom.

though their were no balanced "Y" for yes and "N" for no, for example.

"I was afraid they might hold up the wrong card," said NBC correspondent George Lewis, who devised the system and did the live

broadcast standing outside a news media trailer across the street from the courthouse.
By prior agreement, other networks and
local stations relied on Lewis' flashcards,
including NBC, ABC and CRS.
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trailer window.

George Lewis had his cue. "Do you find by a preponderance of the evidence that defendant Simpson willfully and wrongfully caused the death of Ronald Goldman?" he said live on the air, reading from the list of questions submitted to the jury.

When the clerk read the jurors' answer misde the court, Ms. Lewis held up another flashcard with the letter "Y." "Yes," Lewis told viewers.

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EDITORIAL

Stigmatized as a killer, O.J. hasn't much future

The other shoe finally dropped in the O.J. Simpson case, and it was a Bruno Magil.

Talesday's \$8.5 million civil judgment delivers a small measure of vindication to the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The significance is even greater for O.J. himself. The jury did not merely rule against him. It stigmatized him as a killer and an outlaw – a man who may walk the earth freely, but who will never really be free.

How can this judgment be reconciled with the "not guilty" verdict of the first O.J. trial? It's not hard, really. The prosecutors in the criminal trial made mistakes. They also faced a tougher burden of proof. Demonstrating guilt beyond reasonable doubt is much harder than showing the preponderance of evidence that a civil suit requires.

Another factor played as well: Simp

Another factor played as well: Simpson himself did not testify in the criminal trial. The first jury didn't see him prevaricate on the witness stand, hollowly denying that he had abused his wife, and that he had ever owned the Italian shoes that appeared on his feet in photographs. So he stands before the world as an unconvicted killer. He will be a modern-day leper, alternately shunned and hunted by the celebrity-crazed media that created his fame, while the civil judgment and appeals sap his re-Another factor played as well: Simp

sources. Even if he manages to remain wealthy, he will wander the fringes of society like a restless ghost.

Pundits will spend many talk-show hours analyzing this case's broader significance – especially in racial terms.

They will note the mostly black crowds that cheered the first trial's verdict, and the mostly white crowds that cheered the second.

But as time passes, the racial undertones of the case are fading. The two trials were, after all, not about race but about someone plunging a knife into two human beings. Even those black Americans who once regarded Simpson as a victim of "white justice" are coming to see him as a perpetrator rather than an injured party.

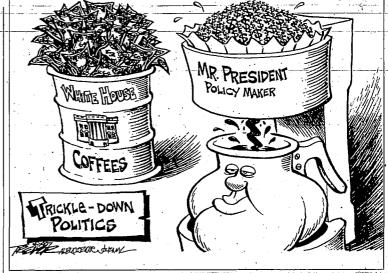
In some ways, this shift coincides with changing political sentiments—

with changing political sentiments -changes in Americans' attitudes about the roles of race and victimhood in the the roles of race and victimnood in the inner-city issues of crime, poverty and welfare. For blacks and whites alike, racial resentments are slowing giving way to rational analysis of practical solutions.

"But all that is off the subject, really."

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But all that is off the subject, really. In truth, any broader significance of this case is secondary to its narrow (but enormous) impact on private lives. The second O.J. trial achieved what cours are supposed to achieve—the mundane but essential business of holding individuals accountable for their acts.



What Clinton, Simpson and Watts share

n Tuesday, we learned that Bill Clinton is a liberal, O.J. Simpson is a criminal and Rep., J.C. Watts, a black Republican from Oklahoma, is the ideological heir to Ronald Reagan. What a night After saying a year ago that "the era of big government is over," President Clinton invited to be noted with federal food. He says he wants to spend \$51 billion more on education, but acknowledges the same system into which he wants to pour these enormous new resources has produced legions of kids who can't read by the eighth grade. And he would continue the imprisonment of middle- and low-income parents and their children in these intellectually failing schools by allowing hem their children in these intellectually failing schools by allowing hem their means of execution. Real competition that would raise all intellectual boars must include private schools of the content of

Friends.

The president demagogued on Social Security again, suggesting that Republicans had better not touch retirees Social Security checks. This brought what sounded like boos from the Republican

side.
Clinton also wants to move the hand of big government into mammograms and mastectomies and put a computer in every home so that even "a sick child must no longer be a child alone." This laundry list sounded like what it was the product of polls and focus groups with something designed to please almost everyone and make people feel good about him.

CAL THOMAS

But even the president and O. J. had to step aside for J.C. Watts. In his Republican response to the State of the Union, he said more in less time than the president said in an hour. Watts began with his own story a small-town boy who grew up to be a star football player, parents who instilled character in him, a man honored to be experiencing the American Dream.

Watts rejected the idea floated by some timid Republicans that working with Democrats means pretending there are no serious ideological differences between the two parties: "... the state of the union really isn't determined in Washington, D.C. It never has been and it never will be." Those words could have come from Reagan's lips.
"But for a long time," continued Watts, "the federal government has been grabbing too much power and to much ap.

"the federal government has been grab-bing too much power and too much au-thorizy over all the people. And it is those people, it is all of us, who decide the real state of the union." Exactly right. Watts rejected the idea of government as our keeper. "The strength of America is not in Washington (but) at home, in lives well lived in the land-of faith and family... not on Wall Street; but on Main Street, not in big business, but in small business with local owners and workers. It's not in Congress, it's in the city hall." While the president said he's on a "cru-sade," Watts used a different religious term to underscore what he "prays" is

the understanding of government by the Republican Parry: "... we have made it our mission to limit the claims and de ... mands of Washington, to limit its calls for more power, more authority and more taxes. Our mission is to return power to your home, to where mothers and fathers can exercise it according to their bay. your home, to where mothers and facan exercise it according to their beliefs."

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liefs."
Then Watts spoke of knowledge beginning with "the ancient wisdom that we are nothing without our spiritual, raditional and family values." What good does it do to hook kids up to computers if it merely speeds up the process by which they receive bad ideas?
Watts said he didn't get his values from Washington but from his parents. He pitched the badanced budget amendations of the process of the process

then twhich he said will lower your house payment, your car payment, your student loan."

Democrats must have been worried about Watts' image and his power to persuade. Press reports before the speech told of disparaging remarks Watts' had made about Jesse Jackson and Washington Mayor Marion Barry ("race-hustling powerty pimps" he was reported to have called them). There was also a story—about how a fund-raise used his speech to solicit campaign contributions. These allegations, even if true, don't seem in the same league with personal atracks directed at Supreme Court Justice Thomas and the White House's flagrant fund-raising impropriettes, the great of \$1.5 \text{ Simps} impropriettes.

and the White House's Hagrant rund-rus-ing improprieties.
It's clear, just as the era of O. J. Simp-son is fading, along with Bill Clinton's big liberal government, the era of J.C. Watts is dawning, He could be the quar

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Clark Walworth...

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

-LETTERS

Lance should keep nose in Boise

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To Attorney General Lance:

Tread your guest opinion to The

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Tread you constitute a "safety
valve" for the county prosecuting attorneys. As a taxpayer of the Magic
Valley, we appreciate your "safety
valve." Your self-serving congratulations to your office following an 11day trial where you managed a conviction in the Nunes case seems a bit

much. There is Jess of a "safety valve"
thin you claim.

The same dry Walden and Mr.

Nunez. In Mr. Walden's case, the
judge threw out one-third of the
charges and the jury acquitted Mr.

Walden of the rest. He was a co-ac

cused with Mr. Nunez. That acquittal
will cost the city of Twin Falls well
over \$100,000, probably closer to
\$130,000 in attorney fees. When your
office picks the charges, hires the investigators and the attorney, such a

result is hard to call "safety valve"
flees.

\$130,000 in attorney fees.

At this juncture, I can only advise
you as follows:

I appreciate your attempt to
achieve justice in the Magic Valley.

However, to date, I can no longer afford your "safety valve" of justice. A

a minimum, we are looking at

\$500,000 for the last time you helped

Minidoka County. In essence, it looks

to me like I am paying about \$175,000

for your "safety valve" of justice.

In the future, please restrict your

activities to Ada County. Possibly,

they can afford your "safety valve",

Doonesbury

The Magic Valley cannot and should not support your financial requirements for justice in the fu-

ture.
I cannot afford a Rolls Royce, a
\$500,000 home or you. In the future,
please see to it that you are not one of

my expenses.
--M.-LYNN-DUNLAP
Attorney At Law
Twin Falls

Legislators - Time to start work

Legislators – Time to start work
Now that Congress is in session, it
is time to tell them that most people
are sick and tired of all the accusations made against our legislators
and administrators. How much money have we spent on all these inquisitions?
Right or wrong, we elected them.
Quit this hate-filled back-stabbing
and character assassinations. Get to
work and earn the wages we pay
you.

and character assassinations. Get to work and earn the wages we pay you.

Do you know how much money we spend on federal and state retirements? Don't you think that any retirements? Don't you think that any retirement payment over \$50,000 a year is unreasonable? For most people, Social Security is a big part of their retirement; I december to the state of the state o

d. It is your money! MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau

LETTERS

A leopard can't change its spots

I had to laugh when I read your edi-torial praising the name change for our nuclear neighbors. Adding the word "environmental" to the Idaho National Engineering Lab is as big of a change as a green coat of paint. A nuclear dump is a nuclear dump, even it you call it a rose.

The documentable truth is that Idaho will rebury Colorado's deadly plutonium particles over our water small. will rebury Coiorado's deadly plutonium particles over our water supply! Idaho will expose our children and environment, to incinerated, cancer-causing plutonium from out of state. When Idaho is being used as a national sacrifice zone, I don't see what Sen. Kempthorne has to smile about with this name change. Your editorial mistakenly celebrated that "the site's defense work is all but gone. It's nuclear power research ... also is a relic of another era." Why

then is Idaho still on the January list of

then is Idaho still on the January list of sites from the Department of Energy for "location for all or some plutonium disposition activities"? Idahoans won't hear this from our featless foursome in Washington, but featless foursome in Washington, but of Decision, pant of Idaho's future is revealed. While your newspaper declares nuclear reactor experiments are a thing of the past, look again. The DOE says clearly that one good option is "an existing light water reactor can be configured to produce trivium (for nuclear weapons), consume plutonium as fuel and generate revenue through the production is called a multipurpose reactor. Hmmm, that's the same "triple play that San McClure volunteered fain between the configuration of the conf

water supply.

McClure, Kempthorne and Crape have always pushed for more "safe" nuclear experiments. While it won't supply to the properties of the light water season of the safe supply to the safe suppl

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PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

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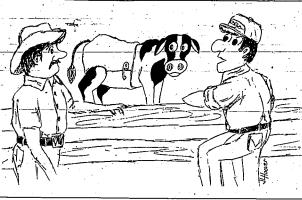




Mallard Fillmore







"I know it helps the environment and all, but it sure makes milking her hard."

Artist Audition

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Twin Falls, 83303
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ETTER

Public invited to attend welfare reform discussion

There has been wide public acceptance of the need for wel-fare reform. Now it is happening. In response to federal reform bills, the Idaho Legislature has passed laws creating a major overhaul of the state welfare system.

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The Aid to Families with
Dependent Children (AFDC) program is being replaced by
Temporary Assistance for
Families (TAFI) in Idaho, Manco
Hood stamp eligibility rules also
have changed.

Begin already being
Implemented, will affect many
aspects of our community beyond
welfare recipients - such as business, government, service providers
and churches, to name a few.

Churches of all faiths will have

to take seriously the biblical injunction to care for the poor. This is the time for all those unenthusiastic about foreign mission to the control of the co

This is your opportunity to learn what the "reform" will mean as these speakers are extremely knowledgeable. They include Joyce McKoberts, regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare; Capt. Roger Davis of the Salvation Army; Marlene Yardley, Community Action Agency child care coordinator; and Candy McElfresh, Private Industry Council; and Johan Bagby of Simplot Co. in Heyburn.

As responsible citizens, we can

Heybum.

As responsible citzens, we can no longer just repeat hearsays about the welfare problem. Come and learn what really is happening. For more information, cal Cynthia Caddy, AAUW president, at 733-7291 or me at 733-3521.

LORAYNE O. SMITH League of Women Voters Twin Falls



LETTERS

Weather Channel should be available to all seniors

The writing in reference to the idea of putting the weather channel in the cable variety pack. I feel this would be an injustice to seniors and a drain on their low

feel this would be an injustice to seniors and a drain on their low incomes.

I am a certified nurse's assistant that works with seniors with seniors with several that works with seniors with the weather station gives them a continuous conversation subject of their day and keeps them in touch with the outside world.

Seeing what is going on across the country brings back memories of their past experiences, which creates stimulating conversation, making them feel a part of what's going on acround them.

I think it is good therapy for them, besides giving them the "time," "day" and "year." Seniors are being robbed of enough without adding insult to income a senior of the property of the seniors are being robbed of enough without adding insult to income a senior se

enough without adding insult to injury.

It appears to me that "retirement" is a bleak, unwelcome, end-of-life situation. If anyone else out there feels the way I do, call your cable company and voice your opinion. Our day to become a senior is coming.

RAMONA MOSS
Paul

Wondering how many box tops it took for a degree

tops it took for a degree

I do not have a biology degree
to be a wildlife biologist, but I do
have a little common sense.

In regard to the starving elk
story, it is a known fact that if a
rancher lets his animals starve to
the point that they are too weak
to stand and chew, it does very
little good toaserve them to
course meal and expect them to
bounce back. The fact is, the animals have a slim-to-none, chance
of ever recovering. mals have a slim-to-none chance of ever recovering. I am certain that the cost of

nursing a starving animal back to good health is a lot more expensive than taking care of them in the first place.

Why does the Fish and Game Department let the elk starve to the point that they are too weak to stand, let alone eat, before they wake up to the fact that these animals are starving?

You don't suppose the Fish and Game biologists got their degrees off the Checrios box do you?

ORVILLE CLARK

Twin Falls

Starving animals a blight on Fish & Game record

on Fish & Game record
I am appalled at the double set
of standards the Fish and Game
Department use in their day-today management of Idaho's
wildlife.
As I recall in 1996, three
Oregon hunters'crossed into Idaho and poached three bull
elik. At this time, the Fish and
Game said that one of the bulls
was the largest ever on record in

elk. At this time, the Fish and Game said that one of the bulls was the largest ever on record in Idaho. They indicated that these precious, majestic elk were priceless and that it was a real loss to Idaho that they were poached by irresponsible; Daying for their irresponsible; Daying for their irresponsible; Jan. 30. The front page of one section had a picture of a dead elk, a seven-point bull (like the one poached) with five br six other animals too weak to get up who were starving, to death at the Stanley airport. It is amazing how, in a month or two's time, these majestic, priceless animals all of a sudden become burdensome critters that are not reflect a star of the stanley airport. It is amazing how, in a month or two's time, these majestic, priceless animals all of a sudden become burdensome critters that are not reflect as stone's throw away from these starving elk at the Stanley Airport and surely know a starv-kirport and surely know a starv-

office a stone's throw away from these starying elk at the Stanley Airport and surely know a stary-ing critter when they see one.

The sportsmen have paid an extra \$1.50 on the price of their hunting licenses to be earmarked to feed these animals in situations like this. Do these priceless animals deserve such inhumdne treatment?

The Fish and Game must be held accountable for its irresponsibility in the same manner as the poachers. The Fish and Game Department needs a real deep house cleaning.

ouse cleaning.
CHERI HUMAN

Speak out against unfair

Speak out against unfair power generation laws

In 1995, the last full year figures available for generating electrical power from Idaho Power gives is cost of generating-at 2.27 cents per kilowatt and buying power form cogeneration plants at 5.8 cents per kilowatt. Pederal law requires power companies to buy cogeneration plants at 5.8 cents per kilowatt. Pederal law requires power companies to buy cogeneration power even if they do not need it. Using solely cogenerated power would more than double consumer rates.

Supplying the power in the power companies to the power even the point of the power even the power e

took it to the neighbor's bull for service.
This is a stupid law and needs to be repealed. Please let your senator know you are tired of being serviced by this ridiculous law and that you are opposed to any more defacing or restriction of stream flow in the Snake of stream River. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News

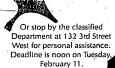
Whatever your message silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart we can help.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Opposition seeks further concessions

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BELGRADE, Yugodavia — Warning that the state will do what it must to defend itself, ra hard-line party led by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's wife demanded Wednesday that the opposition-immediately end its protests.

On the 78th straight day of marches, students and opposition supporters vowed to continue pressing for democracy. A day earlier, they had forced Milosevic to concede that his Socialist Party had lost elections in Belgrade and 13 other cities.

Some 12,000 people showed up for the daily rally by the opposition Zijedno coalition Wednesday, a small crowd compared to the 50,000 who appeared Tuesday to hear the opposition announce Milosevic's about-face.

Earlier Wednesday, 20,000 students marched through the city center, demanding that the Belgrade University rector be fired and those responsible for election fraud and police violence be punished.

Banks open fund for Holocaust victims

GENEVA — Hoping to end an acrimonious dispute with Jewish groups, three Swiss banking giants announced Wednesday they would contribute \$71 million to open a humanitarian fund for

Holocaust victims.

Switzerland has come under fire the past 18 months, accused of sitting on up to 57 billion in World War II-era bank accounts from Jewish depositors that have been untouched for decades.

Credit Suises, Swiss Bank Corp. and Union Bank of Switzerland said they hoped their contribution would be a "constructive solution" and help solve lingering questions over Jewish assets deposited in Swiss banks before and during World War II.

Pope has flu, cancels audiences

POPE flas flut, Cafficets adultences:
VATICAN CITY — The flu forced Pope John Paul II to cancel
his general audience Wednesday and cut back on activities
planned for the next few days.
"Influenza has also entered the pope's house," John Paul
announced from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square. "And
it has also reached me," he said, wearing a red cape over his white
vestments and appearing in good spirits.
He said doctors told him to stay inside. "I have to, therefore, be
limited to saying hello to you from the window of my office," he
told thousands of pilgrims standing in the rain.

Tibetan musician's prison term protested

BEJING — Bonnie Raitt, Sheryl Crow and 10 other musicians are protesting China's decision to sentence a Tibetan music scholar who taught in the United States to 18 years in prison. In a letter to Vice President Al Gore, who is scheduled to visit China next month, the performers said Ngawang Choephel's case was "a glaring example of the Chinese government's-persecution of Tibetan culture."

Sweden to shut down nuclear reactor

Sweden to Smit down indicated reaction strockingloid. Sweden — Sweden plans to close one of its 12 nuclear power reactors next year in a controversial and expensive attempt to phase out the source of half the country's electricity. How the electricity will be replaced is a question the government proposal leaves unanswered, except for a call to develop renewable energy resources. The proposal released Tuesday calls for shutting down one rear or at the Barsebacek plant by July 1998 and the other in 2001, but it gave no timetable for closing the country's 10 other nuclear power reactors.

power reactors.

In 1980, following a referendum, parliament said all nuclear reactors should be shut down by 2010, but the government now says that is unlikely.

French arrest 15 suspected in bombings

Prench arrest 1.5 suspected in bombings
PARIS — Police have arrested 15 people in connection with a
pair of bombings last fall by Corsican separatists.
The courthouse and post office in Aix-en-Provence, a popular
rourist town, were damaged in bomb attacks Sept. 29 and Nov. 4.
No one was injured.
The 15 people arrested Tuesday and Wednesday were being
questioned in the southern city of Marseille and in Ajaccio, in the
south of Corsica, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday in a statement.

Rabbi Schach taken off respirator

NADUI SCHACH TAKEN OIT FESPITATOY

TEL AVIV, Israel — Eliczer Menachem Schach, one of the
world's most influential ultra-Orthodox rabbis, was breathing on
his own Wednesday after doctors took him off a respirator
attached three days ago.
Schach, who is believed to be at least 99 years old, was admitted
to Tel Aviv's Ethilov Hospital on Sunday with breathing problems.
The state of the Social was did the rabbracia in suberdition Wednesday, but would remain in intensive care at least
another day. On Theoday, Schach had a feeding tube attached to
his stomach, Sorkin said.

9 family members massacred in Algeria

ALGERS, Algeria — An armed group slit the throats of nine family members in a village south of the capital, residents reported Wednesday, the latest in a wave of bloodshed blamed on Islamic militants.

Islamic militants.

About 20 attackers killed the family of mostly women and children Monday in Benchikao, 60 miles south of Algiers, the witnesses said on condition of anonymity.

Militants intent on ousting Algeria's military-backed government and installing Islamic rule are suspected in a series of car bombings and massacres that began in mid-January with the start of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month. An estimated 350 people have been killed and 700 injured.

Compiled from wire reports

Community Event -

Valentine Cookies

Decorate a Cookie for Your Valentine

'1 Donation to Boys & Girls Club 12 to 5 pm, Saturday, Feb. 8

Win a Dinner Show & Overnight **Accommodations at Cactus Petes!** '1 per raffle ticket.

Items & time donated by Costco, emart , Jerome Taco Bell, & Twin Falls High School F.H.A.





Politics shadow Hong Kong's New Year

HONG KONG (AP) — Selling briskly at the lunar new year fair Wednesday was a bright red lapel button that features Hong Kong's official flower and plays. Communist China's national

official flower and plays. Communist China's national anthem.

A few stalls down — and also going fast — were plaster replicas of the Goddes of Democracy statue, symbol of the democracy may be supported to the democracy may be supported by the supported by the

range. For the tradition-minded, there

were stalls selling plum bl and potted red betries — a - 20] 5220-

bills could her replices of street signs for Queen's Read East and Ling's Read. And for the first time, the pro-China market was not refere, well-

make service. Chinese Foreign
Minister Giam Qichen promised
'the powerful backing of the motierhod!' on mike the handover a success, and opened the promise
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"That's just completely wrong. If we didn't live China, why would be hence." Ms. Fung said. Saill, she said: "Lors of people say we won't be able to be here

U.S. consul worried about China moves on Hong Kong liberty laws

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese moves to weaken Hong Kong's civil liberties laws are "bad news," ignoring the public's wishes and undermining confidence in the British colony's future, the U.S. consul said Wednesday.

consul said Wednesday.

In an interview with Hong Kong radio, Richard Boucher joined the groundswell of criticism in Hong

Kong and abroad over plans to repeal some laws that were liberal-ized in the 1990s, and to dilute the powers of the 1991 Bill of Eights. "That is bad news," Boucher said, noting that China had promised little would change site: the July I handower of sovereigning

than things was named was the was the year.

A Begings appointed committee preparing for the handwar voted Samethay to change Hong Kong's cold Illustries; laws, including provisions pronouning the rights to demonstrate and to froge links with foreign augmanations and palitical parties.







Fickle lanes: Everything from greasy food to oily balls can affect your bowling score, according to columnist Thelma Tucker.

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Spures Editor: Brad Rosslin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Maryland is 15-0, undefeated, when it outscores its opponent.

From a University of Maryland news release

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Giris' high school basketball Giris' district tournaments

Region III

- Minico at Highland, 7 p.m.
 Burley at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
 Class A-2, District 4

Class A-2, District 4

Wood River at Jetorne (loser out), 7:30 p.m.
Class A-3, Carryon Conference at Wendell

Cooding vs. Glenns Ferry, (loser out), 6:15 p.m.

Wendell vs. Kimberly (loser out), 8 p.m.

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Class A-4 Southside at Muraugh
 Honorman, Game 9, 7:30 p.m.

 Raft River vs. Hagerman, Game 9,7:30
Boys' high school basketball Aberdeen at Decio

Carey at Bliss
ISDB at Richfield Carnas County at Dietrich

High school bowling

Minico at Jerome, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball Girls' district tournaments

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Pro basketball

College basketball

Men

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IN BRIEF

CSI boosters plan bus trip for Utah games

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club is planning a bus trip to the Utah Valley and Salt Lake baskerball games Feb. 14 and 15.

The trip involves an overnight stay in Proco: Bus fare will be \$25 round trip and includes a Saturday afternoon meal-at-Chuck Arams.

includes a Saturday afternoon meal-at-Chuck Arama.

Cost does not include game ticket.

Morel rooms are available for \$43.14, or \$38.72 including tax for seniors. Contact Paula Green 733-9554 ext. 2302 or Chuck Iretm. 324.5995.

Complied from staff and wire reports



Buhl holds off Jerome in Class A-2 playoffs

JEROME - The Buhl Indians grabbed a 12-point lead in the second quarter and held on down the stretch against Jerome Wednesday night to move within one win of the Class A-2 state girls' basketball tournament.

night to move within one win of the Class A-2 state girls baskeball tournamen. H-50, for their hird win over the Tigers in as many meetings this season, and advanced to championship game of the District 4 tournament next week.

The Indians again dominated the boards, 26-Table Indians again dominated the boards, 26-Table Indians again dominated the Tigers how the Soht teams should be supported by the Soht teams of the Soht of the Percent from the field.

The Tigers ploy Wood River tonight at 7:30 pm. in a loser-out game, with the winner needing two wins over Buhl.

"All day long we have been nervous. We wanted to come out to play," said Jana Watson, who ded the Indians with 18 points including a back door bucket off a perfect pass from guard Leah Moore with 30 seconds remaining to put Buhl up by four. "We just connect. She sees when I'm open."

by four. "We just connect. Sne sees when a mopen."
Moore hit a pair of baskets to give the Indians an early five-point lead, but Jerome battled back with a 3-pointer by Lanie Barnes to take a 15-13 advantage after one.

The second quarter was all Buhl. The Indians, with the speedy Moore easily beating the Jerome press, got the ball inside consistently during a 12-0 run, with Watson hitting for six points and Carrie Williamson chipping in nine off the bench. "We played as a team," said Williamson, who finished with 13 points, her highest output of the season, and was a presence on the defensive end..."I feel I put my team effort in tonight."

five.

Angle Schmoder his a pair of long jumpers as the Indians increased the lead to mise. Note Marrow and Shelly Kulm both his shortsimake as the Pigers at linited again near the end of the time quarter. Both showed the pare of the time quarter. Both showed the pare of the pare, which the Tigers picked up the interest;

Warner was injured late in the period short should be partled as rebound and part it back up. When she hit the floor, her arible turned and she were down. Marri I berson shorter in ideal on the lease down. Marri I berson shorter in ideal on the lease of the way to the partle of the partle of the way to the partle of the partle of the way to the partle of the par

waster was carried out the fiber taken to the nopital for an examination. Her status was unknown Wednesday night.

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"We played well for three quantum," said Jerome cond. Michelle Styless. "Bully played really well and we have some things to waste on We played hard the second half and did the things we needed to do, but we could give uppesser-basises."

Road-weary Eagles hope home is where the wins are

By Brad Bowlin

TWIN FAILS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team enters unfamiliar territory this weekend - the CSI gym.

The Golden Eagles have played nine of 11 games since the holiday break away from home, winning just twice.

Now they hope to build momentum for the Secanic Mest Athletic Conference stretch run and move out of the eighth seed for the Region 18 tournament.

Home or not, this will be a

18 tournament.

Home or not, this will be a tough weekend for the Eagles as they face archrival Ricks (7-4 Scenic West, 19-4 overall)

Women's preview, plus team stats

Friday night, and league-ing North Idaho College 18-2) on Saturday. CSI lost an overtime it

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Burley steals one on Minico's home court

RUPERT - Burley coach
Matt Harr had the best
angle on Joe Jensen's last
second three-point attempt
that would have won
Wednesday night's game for
Minico.
"I thought it was in," Harr
said.

"We thought it was in," Harr said.
"We thought it was good."
Spartan coach Mike
Chatterton said.
The faith did not convert
the back of the rim, which
bounced our Jensen's
buzzer-beater and saved
Burley's 73-71 road win.
The Bobcats' third consective Region III win
shouldn't be all that surprising. But since they did it
without leading scorer blee
Micha Adams, it seemed
unlikely the Bobcats could
sustain their second-half-ofthe-season surge.
But Burley tookswer third
place in the conference
Wednesday night because
they still did the things that
turn into victories, like
rebound and take advantage of their opponent's mistage.

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to do to win," Chatterton
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said.
Actually, the Spartans did
a few things to help them
lose. After Burley, slipped
ahead 62-58 in the fourth
quarter, Minico center
Lance Gibson was nailed
with a technical foul arguing a call ing a call. Sophomore

Bradley, who led all somers with 28, sank three of four three throws. Then John Melling drilled his third trey of the game with 3:18 left to put Surley up by 10, finishing a six-point play for the Bobcats.

Minico
Gibson's mistake, although the senior fouled out with 1:54 to play before the Spartans could make their higmore.

Spartans could make their big move.
Burley missed six of eight shots at the free throw line in the last minute to fuel Minico's 9-2 finish. Brady Draper had a chance to ice the game or guarantee a tie with a pair of free throws with 3-5 secunds left in the game, but he missed them better than the same, but he missed them the same who had always to the same them.

both.
Jensen, who had already
hit a pair of 3-pointers, had
a clear look at the rim when
he released. His leap of
frustration far out-measured
the height he hit on his

Instituted in concessions in the first on his imperimental and the strong performance by forward Denovan Hartley, who scored a career-high 22 points.

Rok Dedic was forced to fill in for Carson and Adams at point guard. Dedic scored only six points but grabbed in rebounds and swiped the strong of the strong o



Florida State wins recruiting wars

Florida State wasted little time in reloading. After losing to Florida in the Songar Bowl, the Seminoles were the Songar Bowl, the Seminoles were the biggest winners on mational signing day. Coach Bobby Bowden's folkey spirel wasted wanders again as he sold a bunch of the nation's top high school stars, including defensive player of the year Bosid Warner, on the Seminoles.

Idaho, BSU recruiting classes - Page B2

"They signed more all-world players thm anyone else and get the not for the best class," Allen Wallace, publisher of Laguma Beach, Calif-based SuperFrey magazine, said Wednesday, "Signing three of the top nine defensive linemen in the country is unheard of Most schools get one every two or three pears. Overall, they have the best group of elite kids." In addition to Warren, a 6500-3, 220-pound end from Tyler, Texas; the Seminoles landed Jamal Reynolds, a 63, 255-pound end from Alken, S.C., and lineman Char-Ron Doses; a 63, 365-pounder from Jackstonville, Fia. Warren, expected to sign with Feasts before changing his mind, was USA Today's top defensive player with 165 tackles, six sacks and form blocked jacks for Tyler John Tyler, the same School that produced Earl Cambell. The Christian State was the best school to played for a defensive school so Elorida State was the best school to play for," said Warren, well asser the Seminoles have to replace All-American ends Peter Boulware and Reinard Wilson.

Miami nips Boston; 76ers win 2nd straight

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the Heat.

Rick Fox had 33 points, six rebounds and six assists for the Celtics, who have lost six of their last seven home games.

Raptors 89, Cavaliers 84

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TORONTO – Walt Williams
scored 26 points and Clifford
Rozier added 19; including six
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Rozier added 19; including six
stored and the stored cavalinates,
as Toronto beat Cleveland
Rozier also had nine rebounds
and six blocks, including a
fourth-quarter rejection on
Bobby Sura that turned the
momentum in Toronto's favor.
Damon Stoudamire had 19 points
and 10 assists for the Raptors.
Terrell Brandon led the
Cavaliers with 25 points.

76ers 113, Spurs 97 PHILADELPHIA - Allex



defeated the San Antonio Spars.

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22 points. Burn Marleon 21 and Res. Walters II

in the Jack, win from the field.

San Ammin, which has less free in a row, was led by Vermer Minosells 10 points.

The victory gave the Jeens their second two-pure winning streak this season, their losing 13 in a row, Philadelphia has how wen four out of its less sever.

Jazz 99, SuperSunics 95

SEATTLE — Karl Malinne coned 25 points, including eight in the final 4193, as the Unit Jac-ton the Seattle Supersupers

heat the Southle Supersonies.

The Janz, who lost a severagame series to the Souties in the
Western Conference finals lies
season, improved to 3-0 against
the Souties this season.
Storen Kemp led Seattle with

Sures 53, Hanks 51.

FIENEMEX — Cedric Cebuilos scared from of his 19 points during a 16-30 secund period run that being a 16-30 secund period run that being a 16-30 secund period run that being a 16-30 secund run that being a 16-30 secund run that period run that being a 16-30 secund reight rebounts.

Adhura, which had won seven of its precious 10 games, shot only 15 percent from the field in lessing for the fifth consecutive time in Phoenix.

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Hawks forward Christian assumer was held to 12 points.

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BENER - Dule Ellis scored
The primes, including a go-ahead
jumper with ILD seconds left, as
Denser hear Washington shortly
after the firing of Ballets' coach
Jim Lyman.

Jim Lynam.

Lynam was fired earlier in the day and assistant Bab Staak was made Washington's interim coath Lynam was \$2.128 in 2 1/2 seasons with the Bullets, including 22.24 heading into

Denver up-106-104, Ervin Johnson blocked an outside shot-by Washington's Harvey Grant to preserve the victory. Ricky Pierce also scored 23 points for Denver, which has won seven of its last 11 games heading into the All-Star break. Rod Strickland matched his season of 10 assists for the Bullets, who have lost four straight. we lost four straight.

Lakers 106, Bulls 90
LOS ANGELES – This time, there would be no fourth-quarter comeback by the Chicago Bulls. Even without Shaquille O'Neal, the Los Angeles Lakers kept a big lead, unlike the last time the teams met.

met. n Campbell, moving from Elde

Elden Campbell, moving from forward to center to replace O'Neal, scored 16 of his careerhigh 34 points in the third quarter and grabbed 14 rebounds Wednesday night as the Lakers beat the Bulls 105-90.

The loss snapped an eight game Chicago winning streak and the 16-point margin matched the Bulls 'worst defeat of the season. The Bulls (42-6) had won 17 of their previous 18 games and five straight.

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"We have to start finding a way to win games down the stretch." Thrash said, noting that all of the Eagles' lengue losses have been winnable games, even

on the road.

If CSI maintains the form that carried the Eagles past Colorado Northwestern and within three minutes of a win at College of Eastern Utah last weekend, the

minutes of a win at College of Eastern Utah last weekend, thome fams broadly price Engle offense has performed better, especially against zone defenses. Point guard Tony Heard, who became eligible after the break, leads an attack that has increased penetration and is generally more active.

"We're doing better now than we were doing in early January," Thrash said. "My main concern right now is our rebounding." Against Ricks, CSI faces an experienced team with good interior size and excellent rebounding. Adam Greene (6-10) and Steve Howard (6-9) are among the league's top 10 rebounders, severaging a combined 14 beards per game. Offensive end, Danny Bower is the league's beleading scorer, averaging 18.9 points per game.

"We have to stop defensive ransicion, and not allow them to shoot threes on the break,"

transition, and not allow them to shoot threes on the break," Thrash said. "And we have to block off the boards." While Ricks plays a disciplined game, North Idaho presents a dif-ferent challenge on Sanurday. "It's a little tough to prepare for this weekend because you're preparing for two completely dif-ferent-styles of play," Thrash said.

ferent-styles or, pusy, said.

The 12th-ranked Cardinals "are pretty, much wide open. They want to get you in that up-and-down game," Thrash said.

The Cardinals employ a full court press, which CSt handled in the first meeting. Shawn Myrick and Andre McKanstry lead the league in steals, with

Buck in the Bleachers' night

PARACHER'S - INEM

Tens attending Fitday night's game against Ricks College can get general admission seating for just \$1, in addition to 'Buck in the Bleachers' night, Bagal D'Utes and Falls Avenue Fitness will sponsor the game, giving out bagal coupons, free T-shirts and water - bottles.

Sturday will be former County

couplints, new 1-salars and water bottlered will be Jerome County Appreciation Night, with Jerome County residents gaining admission for \$1. (Valid drivers' leenes or stu-dent ID required.) The fifts \$25 fans in the door will recohe a free drink coupen from Sharf's Restaurant, and Falls Avenue. Fitness will be back with more free Tellines and water bettles.

Todd Myles fifth.
"Myrick will shoot the three, and he'll also penetrate,"
Thrash said. After an inconsistent first half of the season, Myrick caught fire last weekend against Dixie, scoring 38 points, including hitting all six of his 3-point shots.

against Dixie, scoring 39 points, including hitting all six of hits 3-point shots.

McKanstry missed practice last week, having gone home to Alabama after the death of his grandmother.

Myles leads the league-in-assists, with a whopping 94-per 3-per 3-

Another Uconn blowout

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)

- Nykesha Sales and Shea
Ralph scored 17 points each
wednesday night and topranked-Connecticut won its
Lits straight game, 85:53 over
Seton Hall in the Big East
Conference.
Seton Hall (8-13, 5-8 Big
East) led 7-6 three minutes into
the game, but Connecticut

scored 30 of the next 37 points to lead 36-14. Kara Wolters ignited the run with a lavup and Carla Berube, who had 10 in the first half, followed with a putback.

Before the spurt was over. Nykesha Sales had contributed all eight of her first-half points and Berube, Ralph and Amy Duran each had six.

Duke knocks off No. 2 Wake Forest, 73-68

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Jeff Capel and Rosbown Mileod .

made key shots down the smetch .

Wednesday night as No. 8 Dakes', beat No. 2 Wake Forest for the first time in 10 meetings 73-68, likely denying the Demon Deacons the nation's No. 1 zank

g. Wake Forest (18-2, 8-2) was all Wake Forest (18-2, 8-2) was all set to take over the top ramking, after losses this week by No. 1. Kansas and No. 3 Kennedy. Ber the Blue Devils (18-5, 7-3) palled out the win down the stretch, becoming the first team to shoot over 3-9 percent this season against the Demon Deacons with a 46.4 percent effort.

Tim Duncan led Wake Foress with 25 points, but missed five free throws during a crucial two-ninute span late and didn't take a shot in the final five minutes.

No. 4 Minnesota 85,

NO. 4 Minnesota 63, Penn St. 70 MINNEAPOLIS — Sam Jacobson scored 22 points and No. 4 Minnesota forced 18 first-half turnovers and bull a 21-point lead before fighting off Penn State's rally for an 85-70

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victury Wednesday night.
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No. 6 Iowa St. G1. R=4-50

AMES, Iowa - Semoy Prant sound be pouns, including a key basker latte, and Declar-Willoughly added 14 as St. 6 loca State own are a singush performance to loca Baske to 62.

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missed L3 of their first 17 They inseed L3 of their first 17 shors in falling behind early, then went on a 15-0 run in the before finally having to hold off the Benrs (14-8, 3-7).

Benrs (148, 3-7).

Lives Scare scored the first three points of the second half to increase its run to 150 and built a 48-27 lead mideay through the half when Jacy Hollaway fed Shawer Bankhead and Pritt for

msecurive layups.

Bankhend, the former CSI star, coverl six points on 2-8 shooting.

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10. 7 Maryland 65.

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COZLECE PARK, Mal. Laron
Profit rebounded from a two
game shump and so did No. 7
Maryland, which ended its first
lasing stream of the season by
defending North Carolina State
65-35 Wednesdry night.

Profit somed 20 points for the
Tecrapins (18-4, 7-3 Atlantic
Coast Conference), who lost to
Florida State and Wake Forest
last week. Profit had a combined
15 points in thuse games, missing

8 of 13 shors from the field. The sophomore forward made so f 13 against the Wolfpack, including three alley-oop dunks and two 3-pointers. Danny Strong scored 19 for N.C. State (93/0, 1-9), which was attempting to build on its first ACC win, an upset of Clemson on Saturday, Instead, the Wolfpack trailed by 11 with nine minutes elapsed and never cut the gap below four points.

Nebraska 77.

No. 15 Colorado 69

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LINCOLN, Neb. – Tyronn Lue scored 22 points Wednesday night and Nebraska jumped to an early lead and held on to stun No. 15 Colorado 77-59.

The Cornhuskers (12-9 overall, 4-5 Big 12) used a 14-3 run in the first half to pull away from the Buffaloes (16-5, 7-2), who got a career-high 35 points from Chauncey Billups. Billups made seven 3-pointers, including two in-the final minute as Colorado tried to fally.

The win was Nebraska's first in six games against ranked teams this season.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Gymnastics, Georgia at Alabama Golf, Buick Invitational of California College basketball, Michigan at Wisconsin College basketball. Tulane at Cincinnati College basketball, Colorado State at Wyoming College basketball, Nevada at Long Beach State

RADIO High school basketball, Minico girls at Highland

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Champion female coach no 'White Shadow'

PITISBURGH (AP) - Chirton High's boys' baskethall ream had-dles around its coach, hanging on every word of instruction. An adjustment here, a substitution there and another game is won. She's done it again.

there and another game is won.

She's done it again.

Yes, she.

Nobody knew what to expect when Clairton, whose traditionally strong program was threatening to develop the rust of neglect that covers its once-booming smelinil, hired Carol Gelet as coach three mouths ago.

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The only woman coaching a boys team in the Pennsylvamia horse stored the crief as coach three mouths ago.

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"Bobby Knight could have problems here. It's a tough simulation," said still DiBaldo, the athletic director who recommended her hiring. "But she believes in the kids, and the kids have believed in the resince day one."

Just don't call her Eddie, the Whoopi Coldberg movie character who was transformed from super fan into New York Knicks. couch. That was firston, famasys, who coaches a mostly black team, but she's no Whoopi, no White Shadow—she's for real.

"I understand the uniqueness of this, but, for me, it's just what I do," said Gelet, whose only previous head coaching experience was with grade-school prists. "I don't think about it as being anything special, and it surprises me when people make a fues."

She is one of only a bandful of women nationwide who coach is

women nationwide who coach is boys' team, and by far the most successful in Pennsylvania. The last woman to coach a boys' team in Pirisburgh, Audrey Scott at Vincentian High, was winless in her only season. Ejsa Goten has coached for four years at Philadelphia's Northeast High, but it does not belong to the

Boys



quickly became a substitute mom, big sister and role model... Coach Tom Berich, who had led Clairton to a 1991 state championship, saw his players hanging around the new teacher, and asked her to be an assistant coach. Then, last fall, there was a bigger surprise.

Tom told me he was resigning and said, Tm recommending you,"

"Tom told me he was resigning and said, Tm recommending you," Gelet said. "I was apprehensive. I went to the authetic director and our superintendent, and recommended some people who would be good for the kids. But after I started coaching and getting ready for the games, I foll'in love with it."

sarret doctring and gedung tong from the games. Hell in low with it. Adjustments were necessary on both sides, but, remarkably, there was little turmoit. Gelet installed a sense of teamwork on a team renowned for individuality. The players, most a foot taller than their coach, gave her their trust.—"I accepted the players for what they are and where they come from, and they have accepted me," said Gelet, who was excepted in mostly white Cattled on the company of the

years. "The differences between us pulled us together."

"The kids just really took to her," DiBaldo said. "She speaks their, lingo, and she knows them, and they respect her. The transition period was excellent. In the pest, I've felt discipline problems were not always properly dearn on always properly dearn on always properly dearn of the discipline is there."

Still, the firm hand cannot hide a soft heart.

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Still, the firm hand cannot hide a soft heart.
When a cold spell hit and players lacked transportation, she shuttled them to and from practice. When a player needed with the source of the source

Devils headed to state, Shoshone gets rematch

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The scenario is a familiar one in the girls' A-4 Northside conference. Dierrich is guaranteed a return trip to the state tournament, and Shoshone will meer Richfield for the fourth time this season for the other guaranteed appear.

uaranteed spot. In Wednesday's games, the In Wednesday's games, the Indians overcame a slow start to outlast Carey, 49-42, followed by a punishing first-half performance, by Blue Devil Lori McCowan as Dietrich blew past the Tigers, 66-39.

The Shoshone-Richfield match

The Shoshone-Richfield match will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m., with the winner meeting the undefeated Blue Devils.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and the loser entering the intradistrict playoffs as a third seed.

Shoshone 49, Carey 42

Shoshone 49, Carey 42

The Panthers began the night with an 8-2 lead after five minutes before Anita King and Danielle Ross combined for eight straight points as the hometown Indians retook the lead.

"We have a lot of freshman and juniors, and I think they were nervous at the beginning." Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "It took us until the middle proposed to the coach that the straight of the coach Tim Chapman said." Kelly Cook put an offensive rebound in for two and Kari Fields followed with a bucket off a steal as Cacey regained a 19-18 lead midway through the second quarter. Four Indians then scored the final eight points of the half to put Shoshone up for good, 26-19.

Carey came within two points

good, 26-19.

Carey came within two points on five occasions in the second half, even tying the game at 34 with five minutes left, but costly turnovers and missed free throws kept the Panthers from taking

control.
Twice in the final period,
Shoshone freshman Amy
Williams stopped Carey rallies
by hitting long-range jumpers to
extend the Indians' lead to four

points.

"That was good to see,"
Chapman said. "Amy started out
the season low on confidence,
and as the games progressed, sing
gor more confident, especially
with her shooting. For a freshman to step up, that says something."

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Dietrich 66, Richfield 39

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McCowan turned the first half of the semiffinal a one-woman show, hitting three straight 3-pointers in a minute and a half to cap off her 15-point opening quarter. The Devils led after one period, 203-rich and receive for. McCowan and (Tionna Norman, "aid Richfield coach Bruce Holubitz. "We tried to direct the bull into other hands." McGowan's hands were all the power the Blue Devils needed in the first half, as she scored 18 of her game-high 25 points during that span.

The Tigers continued a slow and steady scoring pace while keying on McCowan, but Dietrich's Krista Green picked up the slack and scored 10 of her teams first 15 second-half points. If the second half points are second-half points and the second part of the present of the present of the part of

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Southside

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MIRTAUGH – Behind 12
politis from Renae Coleman,
Ragerman eliminated Hansen
from the A-4 Southside sub-disrict girds basketball tournament
Wendinesday night.
Hagerman now faces a thirdplace game with Raft River, with
the winner gaining an automatic
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Wendell new No. 1 as upsets shuffle hoops poll

A week of upsets saw three of Idaho's four No. 1-ranked bas-ketball teams from last week lose, leading to major shifts in the Associated Press boys rank-

tose, teading to major sinits in the Associated Press boys rankings.

Wendell is among the benefacture for that shuffling assumates too. I spot im Class As after knocking off previously imbeaten Declo last week.

Even the sole top-ranked team that did not lose last week Nampa Christian in A-4 had a pair of close shaves that cost the Trojans their No. I spot in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

In all, 11 of 20 ranked teams lost at least one game last week.

Blackfoot was the spoiler in A-1 beating top-ranked flighy by four points and nipping No. 3 Madison of Rexburg in overtime. That earned the Broncos the third spot, dropping Righy to second and Madison to Blitchland, again leads the

fourth.
Highland again leads the rankings of the state's largest schools after a week at No. 2. Capital of Boise posted two victories to remain in the poll, tied for fourth with Madison.

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I ranking, although No. 2
Snake River closed the gapwith a pair of victories: SugarSalem moved up a notch tothird by splitting games withAmerican Falls and A.1 Rigby.
The Diggers swap spots with
Salmon, which also split last
week. Kuna fell out of the poll
with three straight Josses,
opening the door to Jerome
and Moscow, who are tied for
fifth.

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and Moscow, who are tied for fifth.

A3 witnessed the loss of the state's other unbeaten mark when No. 3 Wendell upset previously top-ranked Declo. The Trojans assume the top spot, while Declo falls into a second-place tie with Teton.

Firth and defending state champion Malad continue theiralmost weekly filp-flop, with the Cougars rising to fourth and Malad falling to fifth after both teams split a pair of contests ast week.

In A-4 play, Nampa Christian survived Friends Academy and Maranathla by actal of five points, but that was not enough to keep the Trojans arop the rankings beledigit victories over Falls Christian and Mullan, mose in Third-ranked Troy and fourth.

Christian and Mullan, moves to No. 1.
Third-ranked Troy and fourth-ranked Dietrich held their spots with easy victories, while No. 5 Sho-Ban was not so fortunate. The Chiefs fall out of the pollarier dropping a home game against North Gem, which takes over the final spot.

Declo, Kimberly win

WENDELL - There will be a ew runner up at the Class A-3 irls' state basketball tournament

new runner-up at the Class A-3 girls state basketball tournament this year.

After taking second at the state the last three years, the Valley Vikings were the first team knocked out of the District 4 tournament Wednesday, losing to Kimberly 40-38.

In the late game, Declo upended Glenns Ferry, 45-41, advancing to the game of undefeateds against Filer Monday at 8 p.m. The Bulldogs play Wendell in a loserout game today at 8 p.m., while Gooding and Glenns Ferry tip off in another loser-out game at 6:15 p.m.

Declo 45, Glenns Ferry 41

Anna Bateman is a name Canyon Conference players will come to know very well in the next couple of years.

come to know very well in the next rouple of yearness. In fact, opponents may begin to wish they don't know her. Batteman, a sophomore for the Deedo Horness, can play.

And Wednessday, the Pilots After Deedo watched a 43-31 lead with two minutes to play dwindle to 43-41 a minute later, Batteman literally took the game into her hands. She dribbled in circles, passing off a couple of times, for 30 seconds before a Glenns Ferry foul put ther at the line with 21 seconds to play. She hit both, extending the lead to four and sealing the win for the Horness.

to four and sealing the win for the Homets.

"I kniew we could do it," Deel coach Kim Johnson said. "They were so excited to play Glenns Ferry one more time."

Two of the Hornets' three conference losses came at the hands of Glenns Ferry this season.

While Bateman ran the show, her teammates helped her, eathing her no-look passes and pulling down rebound after rebounds as Glenns Ferry shot only 28 percent

from the field.

Bateman ended the game with 14 points, three rebounds, six assists and six steals.

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Kimberly 40, Valley 38

Kimberiy 40, Valley 38
Handling pressure. That's what seniors are supposed to do.
With 15 seconds left and the score tied at 38, Buildon senior Kodi Giles stepped to the line. She missed the first but nailed the second and put the pressure on Valley. Then Giles, who played a suffocating defense on Valley's Tank Romer all night, again stayed close and forced her into a miss with five seconds to play, Kimberly senior Jessica McEwen came up with the rebound.

Jessica McEwen came up with the rebound.
She was quickly fouled and hit one of two, then stole the ball at the other end to send Valley home. McEwen finished the night with a triple-double, scoring 16 points, pulling down 14 rebounds and blocking 10 shots.
Valley took its first lead of the game one minute into the second half on a 187 in by Romer. The Vikings extended it to 23:20, on a baseline jumper by Crystal Reeves. But that would be theirs recatest lead and they would lead only once more at 27:26 with just over a minute to play in the third quarter.

A short jumper by Karl Denney

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A short jumper by Kari Denney, but Kimberly on top 28-27 and that's where the Bulldogs stayed.

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Buhl, Jerome split wrestling matches

TEROME - Buhl and the home JEROME - Birm and the number town Tigers split wrestling matches with South Fremont and powerful Sugar-Salem Wednesday, with the Diggers sweeping both local teams.

Twin Falls 36, Highland 23

Gooding 4, Buhl 1

BUHL - Codi Stockham led Gooding with a 214 as the Senators rolled past Buhl. 4-1, in high school bowling Wednesday. Gooding knocked down 406 pins to Buhl's 3'0 in the Baker System event at the Sunset Bowl in Buhl

Candy Evans led the home team with a 208. Buhl won the junior varsity match, 4-1, while Gooding took the

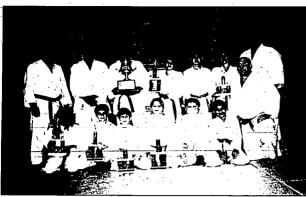
Twin Falls 4, Wendell 1

JEROME - The Twin Falls bowling team continued its early-season success, racking up a 41 win over Wendell at the Jerome Bowl.

Mary Walker was high roller for Twin Falls, with a 191, as the Bruins won the pin battle, 468-405. Bethany Muffley led Wendell at 188.

Twin Falls also took the junior

Twin Falls also took the junior varsity match, 3-2, but lost the B team, 5-0.



Members of the Twin Falls Judo Club participated in the 46th annual Ore-Ida Open invitational Judo Tournament in Ontario, Ore. They are from left to right: (bottom row) Krista Gambrel, Chris Hunt, Martin Levings, Jayme Harmison, Josh Gileš and Kara Gambrel. (top row) instructor Ace Marcellus, Derrik Rohter, Kald Gambrel, Josh Hunt, Joel Miller, Temple Levings. (Inneeling) Instructor Brian Harmison, instructor Brian Martsooka.

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Sage gymnasts compete at Gem State Invitational

BOISE - Sage Gymnastics com-eted at the Gem State avitational Jan 31 through Feb.

The meet consisted of several teams from the Northwest, including Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington.
Sage's Level 6 team won gop honors, taking home-a gold-tro-phy. Sage's Level 5 team won seond place as a team.
Two Sage gymnasts received the trophy for the highest all-around Idaho gymnast in their perspective level.
Kala Schiffler won the Jenny

Hawkinson Award for level 5 and Brenda Gladfelter took the award for level 8.

Schiffler took second in the vault, sixth in beam, seventh in floor and second in the all-around competition at level 5 in the Gem State Invite.

Other Sage gymnasts who placed at Llevel 5. were Darcy-Wilson, fourth in bars, seventh in all-around, Lindsey Sutterfield, third in vault, sixth in beam and 11th all-around; Deserve Hempleman, fourth in beam; Katie Standley, second in beam; Lilly Spencer, eighth in vault;

and Angela Brown, fifth in beam. Gladfelter placed third in the vault at level 8.

At level 8ix, Kelly Patterson place first in floor and 10th in the all-round, while Madison Van Wagoner took second in floor and fifth, in the all-around.

floor and fifth in the all-around.

— In the boys' competition, Ryan Nichols took fifth in floor, fourth in pommel horse and eighth in the all-around; Brian Scott won pommel horse, placed fourth in vault and fourth in all-around; and Brett Brock took first in vault and fifth in high bar.

Jazzball action livens up Burley

BURLEY - In girls' Jazzball League action Feb. 3, Lake defeated Patterson 34-24, Mills downed Peterson 35-11 and Wornell slipped by Arrit 31-26. Jaime Chatburn claimed high-

point honors with 21 points. Ashley Jolley and Megan Bradley scored 10 points apiece; Lucy Holmes had eight; and Kristal Adams, Charmaine Ralphs and Lisa Patterson each

scored six points.

Shoot Out winners receiving Racqueteers hats were: Karlee Hondo, Haley Fletcher, and Nicole Pickup. Pickup make her 3-point shot.

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Final scores can be affected by everything from oil to humidity

How many can remember the days of John Gatton, who used to carry a foot long hot dog in his pocket for quick energy?

Or Howard Burkhart, who long before it was an issue was an advocate of no smoking or gambling on his league?

What about Francis West, who could put a league standing sheet together long hand faster than a computer can today?

taster than a computer can today?
Whow things have changed through the years; pin bogs to automatic pinsetters, wood to synthetic lanes and hand to computerized scoring. Bowling is the only sport that is highly social and competitive. It is ruly a cradle to grave (lifetime) sport. Many bowlers go to the bowling center once or twice a week for the socialibility, while others go to be the best bowler on the league.

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According to statistics ABC membership dropped 5 percent last year (1996). This is the 20th consecutive year of decline. Some say it's inflation, making both husband and wife work to make ends meet.

Some believe it to be the manner in which the lanes are dressed. There are some bowlers out there who don't know there is oil on the lanes. I remember an instance while working at a bowling center where a bowler. an instance while working at a bowling center where a bowler came up and told me that there was something in the machinery that was leaking because he had this "stuff" all over his bowling ball. Imagine his surprise when he learned about oil on the lane.

he learned wood lanes.

Due to a lack of knowledge on lane dressing, I talked with Eddie Chappell who has been in the bowling business for some 40 odd years, His comments are:

"According to manufacturer's

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neighborhood of \$1,500. To
make a purchase like this, guess
what, the cost to run a center
goes up, and thus the price of
bowling."

Is this a catch 22?
"There are so many extenuating circumstances which affect
lane conditions and so many
times it's impossible to foresee
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heat and open bowling to say
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some bowlers who cause other
bowlers to cross their track making it difficult for them to score
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ing it difficult for them to score. In looking over past record, with equipment, oiling techniques and additives, scores and becoming higher and higher as are averages, 'Chappell said. Recently I have taken special notice of the newspaper scores, which we all read each week, as well as looked at the award winning scores bowled on the leagues. It hasn't slowed down since the start of the season. Yes, recently some of the lower average bowlers are rolling award winning scores – isn't it great?

great? I asked Chappell, how abou

"Well, in one league a woman is striking at will with a new

S200 plus bowling ball: The lady next to her is asking, 'How's a working girl like me to compete when I can't afford a new ball?' Chappell said.

Tm told that no two bowling centers dress their lanes the same. I'm also told some bowling centers change their shot as often as some people change their socks. If this is true, then what we probably need, according to Chappell, could be coming soon.

"The future of the game "The future of the game depends on setting some standards (lanes and bowling balls), and enforcing these standards. With the advent of Bowling, Inc. (the merging of WIBC, ABC, YABA and BPAA), we could be making some significant progress for the good of the game in the very near future," Chappell said.

Chappell said.

Terrific scoring around the valley: Terry Walker, Rupert rolled a 717 series, qualifying for an ABC award 50 pins over his average. Ron Salser, Jerome, rolled an all-spare game of 181. Butch Beguhl, Jerome, added a 300 game to his list of accomplishments of the same of the same to his list of accomplishments of the same to his list of accomplishments of the same to his list of accomplishments and ABC patch for high cate 202. Several years ago Chappell rolled another triplicate score, a 202.

Fellas, entries close for the

Fellas, entries close for the men's state tournament Monday. As for the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament, you have until February 15 to sign

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Judges allow America Online, CompuServe to bar junk e-mail

Computer users who hate "junk" e-mail have gotten a break from two federal court rulings against one com-

federal court rulings against one company.

Cyber Promotions Inc. of Philadelphia was barred Monday from sending unsolicited e-mail advertisements — known among computer buffs as "spanning" — to the 5 million of the sending the sending to the sending the sen

paying for their time online.

Cyber Promotions President
Sanford Wallace said Tuesday he had
not sent, any bulk e-mail to
CompuServe. customers since
Grahum issued a temporary restraining order in October.
District Judge
Charles R. Weiner of Philadelphia
forbid Cyber Promotions from falsify
ing e-mail return addresses, which
kept America Online members from
blocking the unsolicited messages.

"They can still receive Cyber
Promotions junk e-mail if they want
but most members don't, and Cyber
Promotions is now legally bound to
respect their wishes." said AOL's
associate general counsel, David
Phillips.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With signs that economic growth is moderating, Federal Reserve policy-makers felt comfortable leaving interest rates unchanged Wednesday, extending a remarkable yearlong period of monetary stability.

The widely expected decision means borrowing costs for millions of Americans—from car buyers to homeowners with adjustable-rate mortgages — will hold steady as well.

The Fed announced its decision at the end of a two-day meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the group of Fedboard members and regional bank presidents who meet eight times a year to teview mometary policy.

Policy-makers kept the benchmark federal funds rate, charged among banks on overnight loans, at 5.25 percent. That's where it's been since the Fed shaved the

Federal Reserve says no to higher rates

rate by a quarter point a year ago. The rate hasn't been increased in two years. Private economists nearly unanimously believe the next move from Fed will push rates higher — they just can't agree on when.

"I think they can get through much of the year without doing anything," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch, Still, he conceed the point table to make the point table to much to tilt them toward tightening" interest rates.

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too much to tilt them toward tightening interest rates.
Only a few weeks, ago economists were talking about the possibility of growth accelerating in early 1997, but that notion has been dispelled by recent reports, Steinberg said.
Among them was a Commerce Department report Wednesday showing orders to U.S. factories fell a steeper-thanexpected 1.3 percent in December after a 0.5 percent drop in November.

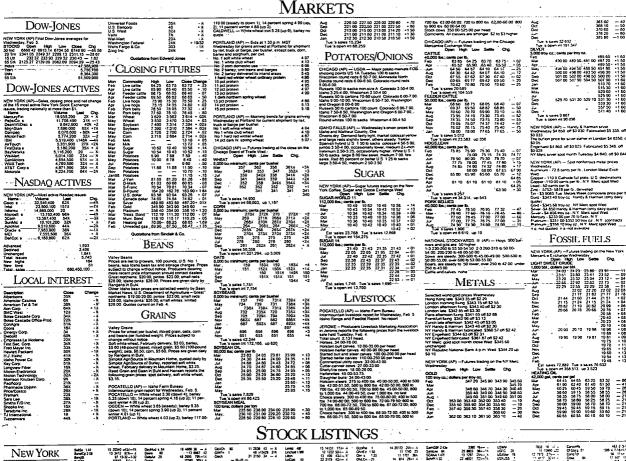
Factory orders are the principal gauge of the nation's manufacturing strength, and continued declines would presage reduced production and fewer jobs.

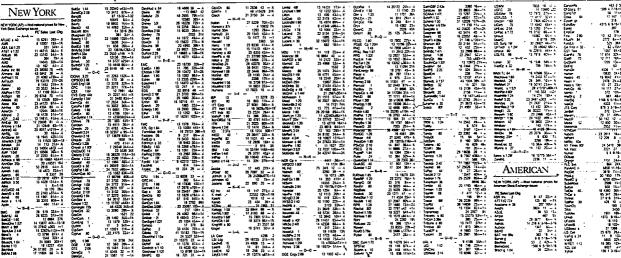
Other economists believe higher interest rates could come by late spring or early summer as the central bank makes sure the control of the

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Standing up to Father Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foundation will last longer than it takes some nations to rise and fall.

The outside door, properly sheltered, will span a century. Cast iron waste pipes are for the

Cast-iron waste pipes are for the ages.
Tough things, houses.
Move as we must — and
Americans move more than most people—some things stand for permianence,
You (or successors) will get 20 years out of a quality chrome functe and up to 100 from wood siding if it's treated right. The kids can be born and gone before the flames finally die on that gas range.

the flames finally die on that gas range.

But garage door openers beyond 10 years old are cranking on borrowed time. So, too, with carpet, depending on traffic from the little rug rats.

So says the National Association of Home Builders, reporting on trends and facts in its line of work.

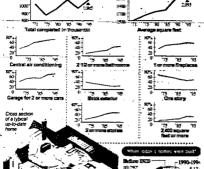
Against that backdrop, the government said Tuesday that last year was the best for home sales in 14 years. Americans bought 756,000 new single-family homes, up more than 13 percent in 20 year.

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The upbeat builders say people are getting more for their money. The say the sa

U.S. houses



ing rooms. Both seam carchedral ceilings in the living room and a half wall or no wall between the kitchen and family room.

"Mover-uppers expect energithing first-timers seam, plus far more space, a fourth bedroom, a bigger garage and a screened

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or punch. They are willing to meanly \$50,000 extra for all than.

But the story of American housing is still very much an old one.
Of houses around today, one in
19 was built before 1920 — twice
the number that went up in the

And while any confounded weekend handyman might think otherwise, they're typically tough

otherwise, they to specific as nails.

That's one reason so many people fix them up. People spent \$42 billion in home repairs last year, but almost twice that on improve-

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Some improvements are better
than others in driving up resale
value. The builders say a kitchen
syruc-up can return 94 percent
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report to bleat about government regulation.
Even though home affordability may, have declined over two decades, the rate of home ownership has risen in the most recent years. In the third quarter of large, year, it his 65.5 percent, matching the 1580 record. If the first owner was to longevity, houses generated the state of the second the

swiff.

The foundation may last 200 years, a veritable monument. Copper wiring and slate roofs join cast-iron pipes in the century club. Father Time's huffing and puffing may bring down vinyl and aluminum siding before wood.

and muminum siding before wood.

But that wood will only last a decade if it's wet a lot. And treating for termites is not a long-term wood fix: they'll be back munching in five short years.

Soldering congressman shows how it's done

WASHINGTON (AP) — All it took was a minute, a two-inch piece of wire and a soldering gun for Rep. Billy Tauzin to convert a legal radio scanner into one that pieks up cellular phone calls. Most experts agree it's illegal to do this but enforcement is difficult. Tauzin, R.L.a., chairman of the House. Commerce. Committee's relecommunications subcommittee, who rigged the scanner at a hearing Wednesday, is considering latering platering was a large and the scanner at the standard property of the scanner caught the public eye after a Florida couple using a police scanner taped a conference call among Republican leaders, one on a cell phone, discussing House Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics case. Farts of the tape were subsequently printed in The New York Times.

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The property of the scanners sold in the United States, it's estimated that a "few hundred thousand" have been modified to pick up cellular frequencies, testified Boß Grove, whose North Carolina company offers such alteration services. New digital cellular technology is supposed to make such eavesdropping more difficult.

rices. New digital cellular technology is supposed to make such cavesdropping more difficult. Tauzin used the off-the-shelf police scanner he altered to pick up a conversation between williar participants, Rep. Edward Markey, D.Mass., on a cellular phone and Rep. Anna Eshoo, D.Calif., on, aregular phone.

Grove insists he operates within the bounds of the law. Markey, who wrote a 1992 law designed to protect cellular callers' privacy, disagreed.

"It's illegal to modify," Markey declared, vowing to rewrite the law to clearly block the sale of

modified devices.

Markey's law, which took effect.

in 1994, made illegal the import,
manufacture and sale in the
United States of scanners that
work on cellular frequencies. It
also required that new scanners
cannot be "readily altered" to pick
up cellular calls.

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—Information to turn police scanners into cellular scanners is available on the Internet and in some magazines, Taurin said.

The law and its encreasement and the same scanners in the law and its encreasement and the cellular Telecommunications. Industry Association, representing cellular companies.

Wheeler, who helped Taurin demonstrate how easily legal scanners can be modified, asked for tougher laws to cover new technologies.

nologies.
"It is time for the electronic stalkers ... to stop thumbing their nose at the Congress and trampling on individuals' rights," he

"There are laws on the books protecting the privacy of these calls," Tauria said, "but apparent-ly they may not be working the way Congress inendeed,"

way Congress intended,"
In an interview with The
Associated Press, Grove said his
company, Grove Enterprises Inc,
operates legally because it neither sells nor markets altered

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"There is no caveat, no direct, prohibition against modifying those scanners," Grove said.

While those precise words are not used in the law or regulations, communications attorneys say companies or individuals that modify scanners to pick up cellular signals are violating federal provisions.

Stanley, Witter agree to \$9.9 billion merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The brokerage and credit-card company Dean Writer has agreed to a 59.3 building agreed to a 59.3 building agreed to a 59.3 building agree with investment Dean Stanley are as the world's biggest securities firm.

The announcement Wednesday brings Wall Street directly into the merger frenzy that has swept corporate America. Once again, the driving force is the strategic advantage of combining with a company that has complementary strengths.

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Dean Witter, Discover & Co. is strong in the "retail" Prokerage business; selling stocks, bonds and such to the public. Morgan Stanley Group Inc. is a powerhouse in mergers and in underwriting securities.

The stock-wap merger will create a new company called

Morgan Stanley, Dean Wimer, Discover & Co. with annual res-ence of \$12 billion. The combined

Morgan Stanley, Deam Wamer, Discover & Co. with ammul receme of \$12 billion. The combined company will manage \$2.70 billion in financial ties firm, Deam Witner chimman Philip Purcell end in a statement, It will be valued in the marker at \$21 billion, compared with current industry lender "Merrill Lynch & Co.'s \$14.1 billion. Under terms of the deal, which was approved Tuesday by the boards of both companies, each Morgan Stanley share would be exchanged for 1.65 Deam Witner common "shares. Based on Tuesday's Colonig pariors, the moral value stands at \$9.96 billion. The deal is expected in the sampleted by the middle of this year, pending shareholder and regulatory approval.

owed with the deal, the biggest cambination of two securities firms. Manyam Stanley shares shat up more than 13 percent, or by \$5.50, to \$58.87 1/2 by early affection on the New York Stock Exchange. Deam Witter was up more than 4 percent, or \$1.62 1/2, ar \$5.00 %.

more than 4 percent, or 51-b2 MA, as \$402 S. M. Stanley, the merg-er represents a continuation of efforts or expand beyond its cor-purate efforts into mainstream discon-function. East year, it paid \$745-inalization for Vim Kampen. American Capital Inc., the notion's 20th largest matnel front

family.

Deam Witten, the nation's third-largest sexual brokerage firm, gets from the deal a range of financial, products presented by the bankers at Mangan Stanley, which it can sell

through its thousands of brokers.
"The financial services industry is entering an era of unprecedented convergence and consolidation," said John J. Mack, president of Morgan Stanley. "Those firms that whit to control their own destinies in the next century must have leading market possibility of the control of the contr

U S West asks permission to charge Internet providers

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ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—
U. S West Communications Inc.
wants permission from the
Federal Communications
Commission to charge Internet
providers for its services.
A 14-year-old federal ruling
designed to promote Internet
use allows companies that provide Internet access to use a
local phone, company's lines free
Tenglewood-based U. S West
and other local telephone companies say the ruling is outdated.
They filed a report with federal
regulators hast week arguing that
providers no longer need the
price break. They also contend
the ruling is causing capacity
roblems.
The commission recently ruled
that Internet providers should
not pay additional fees. But the

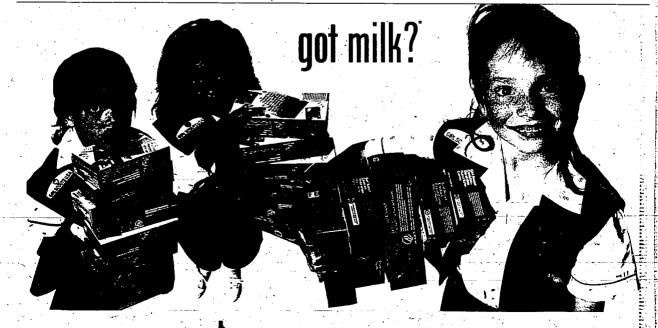
agency has asked U S West and other local phone carriers to comment on a proposal to restructure the entire access fee

system.

U. S. West officials said Internet users are contributing to congestion on telephone lines because they stay on-line for

because they stay on-line for hours.

"There are costs associated with improving the network, just like there are costs involved in building new roads that we drive on," U.S West spokesman David Beigle said. "Our position is that Internet service providers should factor these costs into the business that they're operating." Internet providers said they would pass on any additional fees to customers, criticising U.S. West for being slow to improve its network.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Committee says no to fee for crime check

BOISE - The House Judiciary and Rolles Committee on Wednesday killed a propositi to charge a \$10 fee for a quick criminal built ground check at the time of a bandgoo pur-chase

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state's burdened general hand.
But opponents said the measure was expensive, a burden on surprises and americans, specially if the Superme Court with the Burdy Bill amoustinatural.

Committee OKs establishing DNA database of criminals

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BOISE - A 5334000 proposal no estiliada:
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Monday's car wreck victim wasn't CSI student

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in the intersection of Back Check Read unit

State Highway SO.

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Believue planners to review addition to warehouse

BELLEVIE – The Bellevie City Planning ad Zoning Commission will meet at 5:10

ann Zoning Commission was meet as each pun aday: Agenda licens include: Design review application for an adhi-- Public bearing regarding a conditional-use application for Belinda Colongs of Emilia Silva to reside above La Vorreniza Restament.

Restaurant.

Subdivision application for prog-located at 27 Lower Broadford R Winwood Subdivision.

Minwood Subdivision.

Design review application for new and struction on North Main Screen, William Commercial Building.

Ketchum commission pitans meeting Monday evening

KETGHIM - Kentham ciry's planning and zoing commission will half a wepther asserting as 330 pan. Mondey at Ciry Hall.

The meeting will begin with a public hearing on Corl Curtis - application to subdivide a lot of Econesida Schleirinion (cast end of Laws Street) into two lots - the preliminary plat of Econesida North Subdivision.

buildings.

A design review will be held for River Run
Townhomes, 12: Bird Derive, for a new tillmit townhomes project of reso three-starmit townhomes project of reso three-starmit till the project of the star of the starDiscussion also will cover the comprehensive plus consultant meeting and the next commission meeting at the Feb. 34.

Elementary school holds annual camival Finday

ACEQUIA – Account Elementary ill hold its annual cannual Friday

school.

Dinner will be served from 5 to extrpm.
and the carrival will run from 6 to 6:30
p.m. The public is invited.

Officials rate courthouse-security

Safety checked from iail to countroom

DEBONNE — With his chieerful artinule and neura' suits and ties. Derome County Commissioner Roy Phesocri seemed out of plane Weathersday afternoom in the hard, dult artinul and the suits of the suits of the hard, and the suits of the suits of the plane of the suits of the plane of the suits of the plane of the prisoners pursuand its greating and emposed in small talk, while others looked assess withmurresponding.

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Other of the topics discussed was how to make prisoners from the juilt to the courtmounts upstains without taking them through the middle dipulifications.

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millar sessions are taking place all over state, as the judicial districts work toward the same as the judicul districts work toward courtinuse seeminy plans. In Agril 1996, the Biblio Supreme Gaute mandated that security plans proposalis be ready by April I of this seem Gautey commissions will have the final seem courting plans.

see over the plans.

Brital amort administratures have been charged with helping county officials coordinate the security audits. The Fifth Judicial Burriers is covering audits in Blaine, Jerome, Camas, Lireatin, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding and Bwin-fills counties.

Opinions Weilnesday varied over what the Berones courtinuse ments.

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"We medical couple of deputies assigned to this building for cours and security, it has to



ome Magistrate Judgo <u>Thomas Borresen, leit, and County Commissioner Roy Prescott stand in front of the last set of steel bars county pins ers pass through on their way to court. Prisoners have to be taken through busy public areas in the courbouse before they get to the static courborns. A Courbouse security committee that includes Borresen and Prescut is considering that and other building safety assure</u>

Poaching legislation changes

BERNIEN - A critical component of a HIRTERY — A content component of a millibetine Senate committee to stiffen penalties against people caught ponchage will the imparable and its permanent of the committee of the committee of the committee of committee of the com

Allows confiscation of equipment used to commit wildlife windstone will be-commit wildlife windstone will be-commodized as a standalone bill, sho Sen. Laind Noh, R.Kimberly, chlairman of the Senute Natural Resources and

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guage, ran into opposition when it was introduced in Noh's committee Friday.

The remainder of the 14-page bill, which in a nutshell increases penalties for wildlife violations and increases fines exponentially on repeated wildlife violations, will also be introduced on its own, Noh said.

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violutions, will also be introduced on its own, Noh said.

The committee will then consider the two new bills derived from SB 1100, and give further consideration to the original bill, he said willing to predict the throng the said of the legislation making icautof committee.

"There is considerable legislative and public apposition to the forefuture for working to the foreign so of this bill, but the committee hasn't had a chance to hear all the pros and cons yet," Noh said. "I haven't heard all the arguments yet and I wouldn't want to stake out a position yet."

yet."
Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, is one leg-islator lined up against the forfeiture Please see POACHERS, Page C3

4 bills to weaken teachers' employment rights rejected

BOISE - The Senate Editeation: Committee on Wednesday rejected four of five proposed laws to weaken teachers' employment rights. Committee members unanimously agreed to reject four bills that would have eliminated tenuer, required disputed and the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the allowed school districts

allowed school districts to opt whether to nego-tiate contracts with the teachers' union; and given school boards the option to put unsatis-factory nontenured teachers on probation or fire them immediately.

"If the legislation is "In the tegistation is printed, we'll see a major mobilization of forces from all over the state on all sides of the Issue," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "It isn't conducive to the more detailed, rational discussion that this process requires."

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The committee chose to introduce another bill – which teachers' union President Monica Beaudoin called "the least offensive of the five" – to cap at 180 the number of sick days a teacher can roll ower into retirement benefits. It would affect mostly older teachers, who already have accumulated 180 unused sick days and would either have to use the rest of the sick leave or lose it.

"A thicher number would be inconting."

leave or lose it.

"A-higher number would be incentive for teachers to stay in school," said Peggy Park, president of the Region IV union, who advocates leaving the system as it is. To do otherwise would be a state mandate, she said.

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"Much of the problems in éducation we're not able-to-address-because-to-dardess-because-to-dress-'It's easier and cheaper to get a divorce than to get rid of a teacher who doesn't want to be terminated. -Steve Givens, former

Meridian School Board

control."

- The committee will hold informational sessions on the legal issues surrounding teacher-contracts and possibly encourage the Legislature to establish an interim committee on the

His school district ended up paying a year's salary to sex offender and teacher ban Campbell while waiting for a conviction to come down, he said. As well it paid a year's salary to a teacher who was indicted on charges of molesting girls and released on a technicality.

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He had planned to work with the Idaho Citizens Alliance in 1996 on an initiative to allow school districts to choose not to negotiate with the local teachers' union, but the Heyburn-based group jetisoned the initiative after failing to gather enough signatures.

But he's working solo on this legislation, he said the wasn't unhappy with the committee's decision.

"How can I be?" he said. "They've agreed that it's a much more complex issue and they're willing to address it."

Public meeting successful; Malad proposal not lucky

HTACIERADAN — People still don't like be litten, har organizers were glad to the fillen line organiz

the itien, that organizers were glad to them themour.

Meeting facilitator Mike Pepper said a public hearing about the proposed Middle Gorge State Park Interpretive General Park Annu was a success - even thought most meeting attandies, still opposettie project.

Allower HIM Hugerman cesidents paided the Hugerman Senior Community General Insekhy night to speak on the progressing project, the majority in opposition.

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147 exit of Interstate 84. Estimated project cost is \$4.5 million.
Pepper, who represents the South Central Idaho
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dismissed charges of aggravated battery and robbery with an enhancement for using a weapon against Dinicito "Don" Reyes, Pere Reyes and Ray Reyes.

The three relations of the Strict Court, though, on aggravated assault charges in a different case.

Ochon newr witnessed his own bearing and had to be told what happened during a Nov. 9, 1996, fight at a party at the Cranney Earms shop near Oakley. Defense attorneys successfully argued that Ochoa's account was, and it was stricken from the record.

Ochoa and Cassia Courty Sheriff's Pease see BROPPED Page 62

Association Inc.
in Jerome, said
the meeting's
objective was to
ensure all concerns and issues
surrounding the

project were spo-ken and record-ed.

"I think that the people felt better about the process after having an oppor-tunity to get the issues out and record-ed. We were not there to convince peo-ple about the project," Pepper said.

But Helen Noakes, who lives near the park entrance, disagreed.

"It was quite apparent the facilitators did not want to nt the tachitators did not want to listen to us," Noakes said. "It was a total waste of time." Pepper had participants divide into smaller groups to discuss and articulare project concerns. Those concerns rized.

I think that the people felt better about the process after having an opportunity to get the issues out and recorded. We were not there to convince people about the project.

- Mike Pepper, meeting facilitator

Those concerns were posted and categorized. Noakes found that forum offensive. "They treated us like kindergartners. We would have preferred to have kept the meeting open for questions and answers," Noakes said. "They were try-

ing to divide and conquer us."

Issues which dominated the meeting were project funding, design, necessity and safety, as well as how the facility could disrupt rural life, Pepper said—The next step is to address the issues with help from the community.

A panel of eight volunteers will meet with the project's planning team, JU-B Engineers, the Idaho Transportation!
Department, the Idaho Department of Parks and Rec'eation and SCITRDA and take part in the evaluation. Workshop results will be brough back to the community at another public hearing.

"We wan to understand the concerns and do not brough Job of evaluating the wall work at solving these issues," Bob Humphrey of ITD said.

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Panel endorses minimum wage hike

BOISE-(AP) — The state Senate's leadership committee unanimously endorsed an increase in the state minimum wage on Wednesday, adopting a compromise that provides a mod-est hourly increase for tipped employees like wajters and wait.

resses.
"It appears the most palatable solution to us." Republican President Pro Tem Jerry Twiggs of Blackfoot told others on the

State Affairs Committee.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor, where Twiggs and Democratic Floor Loader Margherite McLaughlin of Orofino will manage it.

The GGP seems to have jumped on the issue-cince Democrats began promoting it early in the session, hoping to avoid giving the minority the opportunity to claim credit for the action as Democrats man-

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The proposal would bring Haho's minimum wage in line with the recently raised federal minimum wage in two phases. It would increase from \$4.25 an hour on April-1 and then to \$5.15 an hour on \$500.1 lt also includes a training wage of \$4.25 an hour for workers under 20 years old for their first 90 days on the job.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS





Lois Egan

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Jose Egan, 70-year-old Burley resident idea Tuesday. Feb. 4, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation

Joanna was born Dec. 1, 1988, and Desident Smith 1981, due to be supported to the plant of the supported to the supporte

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11 grandshidden, and four greatgrandshidden. She was preceded in
death by her parents, two brothers
and two ssters.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at the Unity
US Ward Chapel, with Bishop Ron
Osterhout officiency, Buriet will folin Burley, Frends may call from 6
to 8 p.m. Friddy and from 11:30
am to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at
the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main
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Ave., Boise ID 83705; or may be
loft at Payne Mortuary.



Mildred Jollensen

Jo Jensen, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Life Care Center in Bountiful, Ulah, from complications of converges

1997. at the Life Card's center in Sountiful, Uluh, rom complications of pneumona.

She was born Oct. 25, 1908, in Lima, Mont., the daughter of Martin Hugh and Elien O Riley Garvin, Shorgaduated from St. Joseph High School in Pecatello in 1927, and later attended the South Branch of bottoned a business certificate.

She played-basketball-for-the-pacific Fruit Express and was an excellent swimmer.

She married David C. Jengen on, April 30, 1930, in Rexburg.

They came to Burley in State of the S

school.

She assisted her husband with their insurance business for over 28 years. Following his death in 1967, she received her Underwriters License and carried on with their insurance business for nearly 15

insurance business for nearly 15 years.

Jo was an active member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, and one of her hobbies was helping other people. She was greally loved and will be missed by her family, and her community of her the most of the considered to be the content of the considered to be the content of the considered to Brighten City. Utah; a daughter, Marting (John) Bennet of Notes and Lake City. Utah; a sister, Genevice (John) Bennet of Notes (John) Ben

by her parents: two grandsons. Daniel M. Jensen and Gawin D. Jensen; three sisters; and three brothers.

A vigil service will be hold at 7 pm. Friday, Feb. 7, 1997, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Juan Garatea presiding.

A fundral Mass will be colebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, a fundral wall for the president of the vigil service on Friday and from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the vigil service on Friday and from 9:30 a.m. until the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Daniel James Orthman

Daniel James Orthman
BURLEY - Daviel James
Orthman, 17, of Burley, died
Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, in Burley,
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Friday at the Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E.
Main St. in Burley, with Pastor
John Rammey of the Burley
Grace Christian Church officiating. Burlal will follow at the
Albion Cemetery. Friends may
call from 9 a.m. until the time of
the funeral on Friday at the
funeral dnapel.

Margaret L. Dunham

TWIN FALLS - Margaret L. Dunham, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation

SERVICES

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p.m. today, Hillerest Memoriali Bese.
Gardens, Caldwell, Memoriali service, 3 pm. today, Deer Flattfree Methodist Church, Caldwell.

Family and friends are asked to meet at the cemetery, (Halbiff Sammerla Chapel in Caldwell).

Gardens, Caldwell, Memoriali service, 2 pm. meet at the cemetery, (Halbiff Sammerla Chapel in Caldwell).

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Isabel Marie Villers, of I'win Falls, graveside service, 2 pp.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cometerry, Goding, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Vrivin Falls. Commerce, Gooding, Am additional Gomer, H. Condit, of Boise and interspringarisamidpin.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL
CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Dylan Deal Barges of Gooding.

Released Shaunn Wiseman of Burley; and Traci Allred of Bufil.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Darlene Malberg and Reta Thurston, both of
Burley, Modena Barnard of Rupert; Belma Castillo
and Michelle Turner, both of Hazleton; and
Deborah Fetzer of Heyburn.

Adrienne Douglas and Wimma Rosa, both of Burley; Stella Asilby of Heydurm; and Bulma Castillo of Hezeltm.

Births
A baby wsathorn to Belma Castilla and G. Craig and Michelle Turner, all of Hazelton.

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Monice Colleges of Burley; Glarian Baz of Hazelton; Dixie Mulliin, Gristian Gazzillo and Maria Tellez, all of Rupert; and Bettge Halley of Mortaugh.

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Tax collections ahead of estimates

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers looking just about anywhere for spare cash got a little good news Wednesday. The Batt administration reported that tax collections through the first half of the current budget year exceeded projections. And the strength in the new report from the Division of Financial Management was in the individual income tax, a key indicator of the vitality of the economy's job base.

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The report showed tax receipts through December running \$4.1-million over the latest administration estimate that was revised upward slightly a month ago.

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upward signity a month ago.

Analysts continued to cautionagainst heady optimism about the
revenue picture since the bulk of
long the second half of the spending
year. A large share of that arrives
in April during tax time.

The revenue update came as
Senate Republicans once again
moved behind closed doors to discust the state's nearly \$1.5 billion
general tax budget and where it
can be squeezed to free up cash
to cover damage from last
month's flooding. A related challenge was finding money to handle damage from anticipated
flood during the spring snownelt.
A likely target is the \$8 million
Gov. Phil Batt carmarked in his
tightfissed 1998 budget blueprint
for a 2 percent state cemployee

fightisted 1996 budget budghint for a 2 percent state employee pay raise. Batt has said he would not like eliminating the pay hike, but sees it as one of the few



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places in his budget where sav-ings can be made. After the bottom fell out of the

After the bottom fell out of the computer chip market flast year to undermine corporate traceal lection estimates, Batt shashed the overall revenue forecast thy \$40 million and cut spending by 2.5 percent across the board.

When he offered his budget lan last month, Batt said the ecomic outlook was essentially

nomic outlook was essentially unchanged.
But December personal income tax collections were \$6.2 million ahead of the six-month themelomark, marking the first big-gain of the fiscal year for the tax cutegory that produces nearly inallifor the state's general revenue.

The strength was due to an musually large amount of estimat-

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and swing at the teen ager with a baseball bat. Young said he ducked under the bat, then con-fessed to selling one of the base-ball cards "just so I could get out of the store alive," an affidavit

said. Young told police he did not have the baseball cards. He said they were returned to Park after the store owner left them in Young's car.

Invenile vandalises cheriti's

office after being arrested

BURLEY - Max Aguinaga was arrested twice in one day, the sec-ond time without leaving his jail

Miss Idaho wins \$4,000 as 1st runner-up

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP).— Miss Hawaii, Brook Lee, was crowned the new Miss USA Wednesday night after George Hamilton saked the finalists how they would deal with weight gains of Miss Universe-like propor-day.

tions.
"Miss Universe has recently been the subject of a lot of press attention about her
weight." Hamilton demanded as the finalists
emerged from a sound-proof booth. "If this
happened to you, how would you handle it?"
It think I would take a good hard look at
myself, and I'd look from the inside out, and I
would know that I'm, the same girl that won
the crown that day and it wouldn't really mate
ter what I look like on the outside because I
won," Miss Hawaii said to big cheers from the
audience.

"Well I think it's difficult for any woman to handle weight fluctuations ... but I saw Miss

Well I think it's difficult for any woman to handle weight fluctuations .. but I saw Miss Universe compete and she had an inner beauty come through.

- Miss Idaho Brandi Sherwood

Universe compete and she had an inner beauty come through," said Miss Idaho, also to cheers.

cheers.

Miss Hawaii succeeded Ali Landry as Miss
USA. The title comes with more than \$170,000
in cash and prizes, and a chance to compete in

the Miss Universe pageant in May,
Miss Idaho Brandi Sherwood was the first
runner-up; earning a \$4,000 prize, and Miss
Tennessee Towanna Stopo prize, and Miss
Tennessee Towanna Stopo prize, and Miss
Tennessee Towanna Stopo was the second
runner-up, winning \$2,000.
The final question was prompted by Alicia
Machado, who gained an andisclosed amountMachado, who gained an andisclosed amountboand Trunner to toward the Miss
USA and Miss Universe pageants, refused to
kake away her crown, but said he Would put
her on a diet and workouts so that she could
"serve as an example to others."

The top 10 finalists also irrduded Miss Utah,
Temple Taggart; Miss Florida, Angelia
Savage; Miss Texas, Amanda Little; Miss
Rhode Island, Claudia Jordan, Miss Alabama,
Autumn Smith; Miss Oklahoma, Trisha
Stillwell; and Miss New Jersey, Jennifer.
Makris.

BRIEFLY IN MINI-CASSIA

Meeting set next week for Howell Carryon Road

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BURLEY. - The U.S. Forest
Strice and Cassia County are
looking for ways to generate revenue for road operations and
recreational services in Howell
Canyon.

Canyon.

A public information meeting about the issue will be beld at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cassia County Courthouse. It will be held in the district courtroom in conjunction with the monthly Cassia County Public Lands Committee meetings.

Public Lands Committee meering.
Dramatically reduced budgets – and anticipated use of Howell Canyon Road once it apaved – force officials to look for new ways to pay for recreational services. Charging a toll to drive up Howell Canyon Road, or some other sort of user fee, is one suggestion. The road leads to Pomerelle Ski Area and other recreational opportunities such as camping and fishing sites.
"Our primary concern is our

"Our primary concern is our ability to continue providing. quality recreation experience for visitors to this area," said Pete Peterson, Forest Service district

ranger.
The district's recreational budget has steadily dropped from \$85,000 in 1991 to \$45,000 this year, Peterson said.

Council enforces livestock ownership ordinance

RUPERT - The City Council is tightening an ordinance on live-stock ownership within city lim-

its.
The present ordinance restricts The present ordinance resurans livestock numbers only on land zoned as residential. But the council heard the first reading of an ordinance to set livestock-ownership limits on land classified as industrial Tuesday.

fied as industrial Tuesday.

City Attorney Rick Bollar said
the new measure is being pursued as a health and safety issue.

If the ordinance passes, residents still will be able to own investock within the city, but could have no more than two horses, mules, cattle or combinations of similar animals for each half-acre of enclosed pasture, regardless of zoning.

Five sheep or goats would be llowed for each half acre of pas-

Elementary school holds

annual carnival Friday
ACEQUIA – Acequia Elementary
School will hold its annual carnival Friday at the school.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and the carnival will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The pub-lic is invited.

Secondhand store owner charged with beating youth

charged with beating youth
BURLEY - The owner of a
secondhand store and baseball
card shop was arrested and
charged with aggravated
assault Tuesday.
Benjamin Park, 40, posted bond
after his arrest at the Lucky Buck
Store at 1222 Overland Ave.
He is suspected of beating
Andy Lee Young, 18, after Park
accused Young of scaling 52,445
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cad name without leaving his jail.

Cell.

The 18-year-old Burley boy first was cuffed Tuesday on suspicion of driving without a valid license. While be was in a holding cell in the Cassia Country Sheriff's Department, Aguingas curved his name into a chair and door and three things at a window, a police report said.

That landed him in the juvenile detention center with an additional charge of multicous injury to property, the report said.

Aguingas initially denied the vandalism, but told Sgt. Peggy Marinar that he did it because he was bored and didn't want to stay.

was bored and didn't want to stay in the booking cell any longer, the

Car reported stolen after light at Burley Junior High

at Burley Junior High

BURLEY - The father of a pirl involved in a fight at Burley Junior High School Tuesday told police his daughter's car was stolen after she was arrested, a police report said.

A description of the car was not available, but Bruce Flim said the ear may have been taken to Pocatello, the report said.

Flim's daughter, 17, whose name was not released because she is a juvenile, was involved in a fight with Cristy Olivas, 18, of Pocasello thering hunch.

Both girls were arrested and taken sway, the report said. Flim said his daughter was not allowed to lock the ear or remove the keys food of the control of the said his daughter was not allowed to lock the ear or remove the keys food in the control of the said his daughter was not allowed to be the report said the form the said his daughter was not allowed to lock the ear or remove the keys food in the deep see her so taken by police the control of the cont

Council discusses traffic con gestion near lumber vard

RUPERT - The manager of a local lumber yard has suggested an alternative to hiring full-time flaggers to decrease the likelihood of tradic accidents in front of his

of brains accounts in tront or inkevin Meier of Anderson
Kevin Meier of Anderson
Lumber told the City Council
during a Tuesday meeting that
a warning beacon installed on G
Street would alert motorists
when trucks are loading or unloading materials in front the
business. He said the main traffic-safety problem around the
business involves motorists driving north on G Street and then
tunning east onto Sixth Street.
Motorists might not have adequate time to react to trucks

Motorists might not have ade-quate time to react to trucks that are sometimes parked in the roadway. Meier said.

The day's traffic-safey cummit-tee recently wrote to Meier requesting that he hire two certi-ried laggers to differ traffic the same block the roadway. Meier said that would not an estimated \$30,000 annually.

Poaching

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offenders.

Noh said others are opposed to the idea, since innocent third parties in a poaching case could have

Dropped.

Deputy Randy Kidd were the only ones to testify against the

Reveses:
Disregarding Ochoa's testimony about the beating as hearsay, Holloway dismissed the charges against the Reyeses, saying the state did not provide enough evidence linking the defendants to the crime.

the crime.

All attorneys with the Cassia County Prosecutor's Office – including Boyd Baggett, the deputy who tried the case – are in a prosecutors' conference in Boise and could not be reached

for comment.

Evidence of Ochoa's nearly
fatal injuries lingers, and he is
still under the regular care of
doctors, his attorney Kept Jensen
said.

"He's still experiencing dizzy
pells and has headaches,"
Jensen said. "He's not out of the
woods yet."

oods yet."'-Ochoa's skull was cracked in

their property confiscated. For example, someone could ioan a truck or ATV to someone else who then uses the vehicle, to assist in poaching.

Fred Wood of Burley, vice chairman of the state Fish and Game Commission, said it's common for accidents to happen in the field. For example, a hunter can shoot a buck deer that is, smaller than hunting unit regulations allow.

the beating and he was taken by helicopter to an Idaho Falls hospital-with bleeding on the brain, according to court-docu-ments

...hospital.with bleeding on the-brain, according ito court docu-ments.
"If somebody hadn't taken him to the hospital, he.might have died," Jensen said. "He got beat up pretty badly."
In a statement to police which was used in an affidavit, Ochoa said Don Reyes, 42, waived a handgun around, pointed it a-him and struck him in the side of the court of the court of the Him and struck him in the side of the court of the court of the Both was the court of the Both was the court of the He was on the ground, Ochoa said in the affidavit.
His wallet was emptied of \$1,048 and an ATM card while he lay unconscious, he told police.
"My client adamantly denies any wrongdoing whatsoever," said Don Reyes' attorney, Bob-

any wrongdoing whatsoever," said Don Reyes' attorney, Bob Nielsen, noting his—client-

However, Wood said poaching with clear intent should be a felony. He also supports confis-cating equipment used to commit crimes against wildlife.

ermies against wildlife?
Laverey, whose erganization is sponsoring SB 1100, said concerns about the forfeiture provision are not valid. A magistrate judge would decide what is confiscated and what isn't, so damage to third parties could be avoided.

"The confiscation provisions in the bill need to be left intact," he said. "If we are going to get serious about this issue, let's get serious. There has to be teeth for that we to be a deterrent. Poachers are thieves and they are no different than someone-who breaks into your house and steals your TV." TV."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game also supports the bill.

returned from Florida to fight the charges.

the charges.

Don Reyes' plea of innocent extends to a pending charge against him where Gildardo Arteaga Juarez claims the three Reyeses beat him over an argument about a dog. Juarez suffered severe cuts above his right eye, nose and left ear.

left ear.

Juarez saw his attackers,
and never lost consciousness,
so his testimony in Tuesday's
preliminary hearing was
enough for Holloway to bind
the case over to District Court.
But charges against the
Reyeses were reduced from
aggravated battery to aggravated assault.

Don Reyes was charged with aggravated assault with an enhancement for using a deadly weapon in 1995. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge-of-misdemeanor assault.

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Malad

"However, some issues may be unsolvable."
—Many residents want the money-carmarked for the Malad project diverted to refurbishing rest areas at Bliss and Jerome – the centers stated for closure by ITD.

But that's impossible, impossible,

slated for closure by ITD.
But hat's impossible,
Humphrey said.
Money for the Malad project
will come from the Intermodal
Surface Transportation
Efficiency Act. Passed in 1991,
the law appropriates federal dollars to each state for enhancement projects and cannot be
used for maintenance purposes,
Humphrey said.
"(ISTEA funds) provide an
additional funding source for
specific projects that in all likelhood would not exist anywhere
else," Humphrey said.
A workshop to bring the planning team together with the
eight volunteers is tentatively,
scheduled for Wednesday in
Hagerman.

Hagerman.

Security . Continued from C1.

for comment.

Continued from CL be done, "Said Sheriff Jim Weaver. But Prescott said the sheriff department's budget has grown 70 to 80 percent in the last four or five years. That has paid for just enough deputes to partol the county.

There isn't enough money to create new positions for courthouse security, but deputies might be able, share extra security duty as needed, Prescott said.

County Clerk Cheryl Watts and Deputy Clerk Judy West said something should be done about the courthouse emergency buzzer system.

done about the courtnouse emergency outside system.

Many county offices have at least one but not that trips an alarm buzzer and light in the indiers' basement headquarters.

Prescott said he tested the button in his office after. Wednesday's meeting, and it worked perfectly.

"They were up her (from the sheriff's department) in less than a minute," he said.

But West and Watts said their alarm system seems to have tripped itself a couple of times.

"Somebody from downstairs will saunter up and say "Oh, do you have a problem up here?" West said, when nobody in her office hit the button.

button.

Assistant Disaster Services Coordinator
Marla Sandner said an upgrade of the

office emergency buzzers in high on the county's priority list.

Prescott said another priority is keeping prisoners. on. their way to court out of some-busy public areas.

A bench sits against a wall of the district courtroom, and that means prisoners must be taken from an elevator and moved through the common area by the main-courthouse staircase. If the bench were moved, prisoners could be brought in through a judge's door, just a short way from the elevator doors resensid he isn't too concerned about facing accused felons in a courtroom without a bailfiel on duty. The unpredictable emotion that comes with many civil cases really worries him.

"It may be 'Adams versus Adams' on a child support situation, and you don't know if one of those parents is going to go off right there in the courtroom," Borressn said.

Gerry-Freire, a Twin-Falls-Sheriff's—Department deputy in charge of court sectify, agreed domestic cases often required a dose cathy, agreed domestic cases often required a dose cathy agreed domestic cases often required and sections. Talls Magistrate Court, and sometimes as many is 12 contentious couples can move through the court that day, he said.

"That seems to be the hot spot these days. We've taken a couple people out of court and

to jail during those hearings," Freire said.

to just during those hearings," Freire said.
Borresen said courthouse security should be
an allor-nothing proposition.
"We either need to leave it the way it is or,
shut it down to just one door with a metal
detector," he said.
Prescott said he will oppose any proposal to
limit public access to just one side of the courthouse.

thouse.

Big changes may still be a long-way off at courrhouses. So county employees need to keep the courrhouses of county employees need to keep the county employees need to keep the county employees the county with the county of the county experience of the county experience of the learner of the county security review. "A stapler can do a lor of durage if somebody gets mad, picks it up and throws it at you."

Sandner said courthouse personnel also moved.

picks it up and throws it at you."
Sandner said courthouse personnel also need to know the exact procedure to evacuate a building during a fire drill, and the location and contents of every first aid kit in the building.
But even after discussing possible dangers and touring the jail, Prescott said the never feels nervous at work.
"I found the minutes from a security committee that had met several years ago," he said. "It was mostly a discussion of all these exact same issues."

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Ketchum gives housing talks coat of paint | First Baptist Church

By Marty Krouse
Times-have correspondent

KETCHUM - Discussions of
affordable housing in Ketchum,
which began in earnest when
Lordand, Ore, developer PacificHarbor Capital proposed building affordable apartments near
downtown last month, will continue. Ketchum Housing
Coordinator Karl Fulmer says.

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the Blaine County
Housing proposals come
before the city, and discussed the
formation of the Blaine County
Housing Authority.

"What is affordable housing in
Ketchum?" is the question
fulmer highlighted as the center
of an educational campaign he
plans for coming months.

Town meetings are expected to
address affordable housing issues,
and Fulmer hopes the first will be
toward the end of February

Fulmer said the campaign aims to break down misconceptions about what affordable housing would look like in Ketchum.

"It's considerably different than projects in large urban areas," which historically, he said, have drawn a lot of criticism.

Housing Commissioner Brian Fulmon said he hopes the campaign also will "show people the benefit of having a liven move force."

Fulmer said affordable housing, in Ketchum has yet to be defined, adding that community comments will help direct the city's efforts.

Commissioners addressed residents concerns that the city was recently dropped PHC proposal, to make a deal which would have required Ketchum to commit \$216,000 two weeks after neighbors were notified.

Commissioner Heidi Baldwin said residents near the proposed site "were shocked" by news of the proposal and the early dead-

line for Ketchum's commitment.
Fulmer suggested that the city
require a developer who is
proposing affordable housing to
give ample notice in advance of
any application deadline.
"It think 30 days is reasonable,"
he said.

he said.
Fulmer also said he thought it was fair to require a developer to supply more detailed information to the city than the city received from PHC. A feasibility study-should be done, he said.
Commissioner Kyle Kunz

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"Let's evaluate (potential projects) for 30 days before we just
jump right in," he said, adding that
the extra time and, information
would allow the city to consider
other projects which come up.
But Furlong expressed concern
about making negotiations
between a landowner and a
developer public, saying it may
hinder negotiations.
But ultimately, housing commissioners agreed on the need

for more advance notice, unanimously voting to recommend a 30-day review period for affordable housing projects.

In other housing news, Furlong said good-bye to the housing commissioners. He will become a member of the Blaine County Housing Authority board in time for next week's initial meeting.

Furlong said he hopes the two housing entities will keep communications open, suggesting to other commissioners that they attend authority meetings when the different particular advanced to the commissioners that they attend authority meetings when possible.
Fulmer – also the director of

Fulmer – also the director or the housing authority – suid next week's meeting will include dis-cussion of the newly formed authority's bylaws. The Blaine County Housing Authority meet-ing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blaine courthouse meeting room.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse, in Ketchum, can be reached at 725-0211.

can sell-water shares

FILER - The First Baptist Church nay sell its three water shares, the

FILER—The First liaptist Church may sell its three water shares, the City Council decided Tuesday.

"If we have no monies to purchase (the shares), I think we are remiss in not allowing the church to sell them," Counciliman Jeff Webster said. Council members viced unanimously to allow the sale of the shares, each worth about \$300.

Ownership of the water shares had been in question. When the church was first built in the mid-flow and the property annexed into the city, the shares should have the the council at that time," Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. said.

Latter, the church was sold and the shares transferred to the Baptists, They have paid the maintenance fees on the shares since that time.

In other City Council news:

since that time.

In other City Council news

The Filer City Library will
be able to purchase new drapes
for the Idaho Room, thanks to
donations from Idaho Arts and
Archives, the City Council and a
private citizen.

The library had received \$300
from Arts and Archives but still
needed \$90. Russell Pedea, present at the council meeting,
offered to donate \$45 if the city

could come up with the other half. The drapes will protect the Basque archives and tapes housed in the library's Idaho Room.
• Horses are a problem at the

The drapes will provect the Basque archives and dapes housed in the library's Idaho Room.

Horses are a problem at the Golden Spur subdivision.

At the council meeting, citizens complained that the Hughes family's horses are still there, though a letter from the city's attorney more than a month ago requested their removal.

Despite the equestrian flavor of its name, the Golden Spur subdivision is not zoned for horses. Sheridan promised to meet with the attorney and look into the matter.

Dave Vance has been elicities to the statement of the board members are Amy Fender, Dave Benedit and Bob Templeman. Boardmembers are appointed for three-year terms.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke reminded City Council members that 1997 is the Year' of the Family. Reinke outlined the county's monthly goals and asked that the city try to incorporate the goals into its own activities.

"We're not asking for donations," Reinke said. "We just want you to make a difference in Filer."

The City Council opened bidd for the surplus tractor and the city Council opened bidd for the surplus tractor and the file of the surplus tractor and the file of the tractor was \$3,671.95 from George Silvers Jr. The forklift went to Brian VanLeeuwen for \$3,500.

Filer school children will go with Western States buses next year

By Melinda Gilbert

Times News corresponden

FILER - Children will ride with Western States Bus Co. next year, Filer School Board members decided.

The board voted unanimously award its busing contract to Western States in Twin Falls, which came in with the low bid of \$2.14 per mile. The contract enlists

bus service for three years, with an option to extend that service for an additional two years.

D&L Bus Co., which now provides the school district's busing, was unable to retain the contract with its bid of \$2.40 per mile.

In other School Board business.

Board monthers areas.

Board members approved \$432 to bring hot water into the high school's art room. An over-sight during school construction resulted in only a cold water line to

Board members considered the need for surveillance cameras at the high school. Although it was agreed that the cameras would be a valuable tool, the board was unsure if it had the money needed for the purchase. Board members plan to decide on the issue at their next meeting. The board approved a one-year leave of absence for Karin Borchard, an English teacher at the high school.

that room's sink. The money will be used to plumb a new line from the school's water heater. The school's water heater to go out of the school's water heater. The school's water heater to go out of bids on a tractor and 11-foot mowing deck. The tractor will be equipped with both a front-end loader and a broom for sweeping snow and grass. The School Board also decided to purchase a quarter mile of sprinkler pipe to aid in irrigating school lawns and fields."

Blaine County road dispute revs up

BOISE (AP) - A legal pleadspecific underlying theories, the Idaho Court of Appeals

A pleading is sufficient if it states a claim and requests a remedy, the court ruled Wednesday.
A unanimous decision revived a lawsuit over road right of way near Baseline Road in Blaine County.

county.

Landowners tried to block costs to Grove Ranch, a tract of access to Grove Ranch, a tract or land south of the highway, when the owners said they planned to ell two parcels of the ranch to a

sell two parcels of the ranch to a developer.

Former District Judge Phillip Becker granted summary judg-ment to the landowners, saying the family owning the ranch and the same officially said by the county commission.

The Court of Appeals sent the-case back to district court.

In an opinion written by Judge Karen Lansing, the court said there are three ways that a road can be declared a public road-way, including long-term public

use and public maintenance.
Plaintiffs in the case didn't redically plead that theory, when the condition of the condition of

Buhl program pulls residents together

By Loretta Burkhart es-News correspondent

BUHL - With standing room only, the visions-oriented pro-gram Experience Buhl is in its ninth year.

stram Experience Buhl is in its nith year.

The leadership program, and in the leadership rotate and included by the Buhl Economic Council and patterned after Leadership Twin Falls, is an eight-month course that gives residents an opportunity to learn about the community's history, its present state of affairs, the described system, visions for Practical and informative monthly sessions provide a forum that helps prepare participants for leadership roles in Buhl's cultural, spiritual and economic future, organizers such section of the council and community that can assist in programs ranging

from "Sagebrush Days to Christmas functions," said Kacee J. O'Connor, Experience Buhl

J. O'Connor, Experience Buhl director.

"It's a program geared to pull people together," O'Connor said.

The experience, brought to buhl by retired County Commissioner Judy Felton and the standard of the standard Mars Schmener S

rten. "Issues-are-different;--and there's always so much more t learn about a community, Felton said.

Felton said.

Participants must agree to attend one full day each month for seven sessions. The eighth session is the graduation banquet, Jt is limited to 30 participants a

year at a cost of \$150 per person.

Bob Chadwick presented the
January session, on conflict resolution.

Chadwick, a conflict-resolution specialist, presents an annual workshop using consensus-build-ing activities to develop a vision of where Buhl could be in the future.

future.

Other issues will include history and archeology, education, agricultural concerns, a look at the Buhl community, "Top to Bottom," tourism and visions for the future.

Bottom, tourism and visions for "People who have lived here all their lives are pleased with what they learn about Bult in the sessions," said Barbara Geitzen, "Sarber and Barbara Geitzen, "Barbare and Barbara Geitzen, "Barbare and Barbara Geitzen, "Barbare and Barbara Geitzen, "Barbare and Barbara Geitzen, "Barbara Geitzen, "Barbara

Head start honors 5 from Magic Valley

By Loretta Burkhart

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Of five Idaho winners of the National Head Start Association Regional Awards, four were from Buhl. Nominees were selected from Head Start regions throughout Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Buhl's winners are Jesus Montes, Humanitarian Award, Judy Widener, Parent Involvement Coordinator Award, Kelly Phillips, Ann Phipps Memorial Scholarship Parent Award; and Clear Springs Foods Inc., Corporate Award.

The fifth Idaho winner, Jerome's Teresa Craythorne, received the Support Service

Staff Award.

The awards were designed to recognize deserving individuals for exceptional services to Head Start programs. Positions honored are chosen annually from every work area within the programs.

every work area within the program,
"I'm excited about all these
awards," said South Central
Head Start Director Donna Suhr.
"(The awards) represent the
real commitment from our par-ents and staff and community
members. And it's fun to see to acknowledged," she said.
The selection process for
rawards begins in the local pro-gram. Winners are eligible to pro-ceed to the state, regional and
national levels.

"It takes a community to make an organization work," said Mary

Marshall, deputy director of South Central Head Start.
"The awards give us the opportunity to give public recognition for volunteer help from people like Grandpa Jesus' and all the hours of work by (Head Start) parents and for the support we receive from organizations like Grandparents and for the support we receive from cranizations like the control of the support of the program, the said.

Awards for the regional win.

Awards for the regional winners will be presented during a Leadership and Literacy training conference to be held Feb. 26-28 in Seattle.

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We were brought up to see food, shelle and basic dothing as the only so the service of the condition of the service of th



machines, pagers, CDs, videos, microwaves, etc., are required items. Their credit cards are 'maxed' out and they need co-signers on loans — but they continue to buy, buy, buy. Advice from parents is unwel-come. They only want giffs or 'loans." If parents refuse, they are considered selfish. "You have everything and/or lots of money" is the lament. I have learned to respond, "I didn't have everything at your age. I have acquired my—possessions (or "money)"

through years of working and saving. Try it? HAPPILY SELFISH
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BEAR HAPPILY SELFISH
PARENT YOU said that you were
brought up to see food, shelter
and basic clothing as the only
essentials, but apparently that
message wasn't taken to heart by
your own children.
Of course, it's never too late to
learn to be financially responsible,
so you are not wrong to deny them
money for luxuries. But please go a
little easier on the young people of
today, many of whom were never
aught the importance of living
within their means.
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othin their means.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who says she despises burn-ming rides: Did it ever occur to her to put a couple of dollars in an envelope and give it to the driver? ride to anyone from our churchwho asks, but the cold hard factsare it costs me money to drive my
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shine, and returned there.
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always gave the driver \$2 for gas.
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to "wake up" — I am living on a
limited income.

No name, please tell these people
to "make up" — I am living on a
limited income.

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DEAR CHICAGO: I'm printing
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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kevan of Twin Falls, invite friends and family to join them in celebrating heir parents' 50th wedding anniversary at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1910 Shoshone 5t. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

The van and Bard Far and Art in the old-lines. Baptist Church of Twin, Falls. The couple lived on his farm until 1952, when he was recalled into the Air Force. They spent the next 20 years raising their family in California and Washington. He retired from the Air Force in 1972, and returned to farm southwest of Twin Falls. They are the parents of Kay Callentine of Merced, Calif. Mary Kevan-Allen of Providence, Utah, Barbara Kevan-Schaeffer



wedding anniversary on Sunday at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

of Twin Falls, Jackie Kevan of Boise, and Candie Kevan-Vance

Boise, and Candie Kevan-Vance of Elko, Nev. The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clinic offers 'medicine' tor young, active minds

The Washington Post

It looks rather innocuous, the little pad carried by doctors in the pediatric clinic at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

"Prescription for Reading," each sheet says, and below, in the space where a doctor might scribe something about mediane, there is the printed instruction. Share a book with Your Child. From the strength of the printed instruction. The result of the strength of the stren

pediatricians urging parents to read to kids at home and young-sters helping themselves to free books.

books.

St. Agnes is one of 71 sites in 31 states where the reading program has taken root.

Among many families in the lowincome population served by St. "Agnes, says' pediatrician the month of the state of the s

pushed. "The majority of the patients that we see are on medical assistance," he says, "and the environment from which these people come is not necessarily optimal for learning."

After doctor hands, the childs in wited to select a take home prize from a set of bookshelves near the nurses' station. "Our most popular books are the one, for infancy to 2 years, because that's when we see the children the most," says nurse Roberta Poulton. Once selected, a volume is fitted with a bookplate bearing the child's name.
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rounds one secreta, a voince in fired with a bookplare bearing the secretary of the secreta

Kevans celebrate 50th | Go to college; learn the art of kissing

knowledgable about sex, but they have a lot to learn about planting a proper kiss, according to a self-proclaimed smoothing expert.

Kissing, according to Boston lawyer and reacher Michael Christian, is a sexy skill that takes

lawyer' and, reacher Michael Christian, is a sexy skull that takes practice. "I think people are fascinated by kissing, but a lot of people have anxiety about it," he said. It have anxiety about it, "he said. "The most frequent question [8] are with a fast proposed to the said of the said. With Valentine's Day fast approaching, the lessons can't come too soon. Jessica White, who's in charge of booking guest lecturers for the University of Rhode Island's student entertainment committee, says the group voted to invite Christian after his agent sent a titillating publicity package. In it, he promises that students will demonstrate how to perform roday's trendiest kisses," including the Upside-Down Kiss, the Lipo-Suction Kiss and the Tradianal Islands responded to White's ampeal for volunteers in White's ampeal for volunteers in

the campus newspaper ("We go
to this big. school and no one
wants to kiss anybody," she complained later), White drafted a
few friends for the show.
Anne Wiske, a 21-year-old
senior studying marine affairs, is
one of them.
"A lot of people are used to
hearing about sex and safe sex
and this is just a fun way to enjoy
another person, I guess. It seems
pretty harmless," said Wiske, who
will bring her boyfriend, a toothbrush, toothpaste and mouthwash
to the kissing rehearsal Christian
will hold an hour before his lecture on Feb. 18.
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Trobriand Islands Kiss?
Couples on that group of islands, located off the coast of Papua New Guinea, kiss in a style unfamiliar to most romantics, Christian said.
"They get together on a mat, hug each other, tear out handfuls of each other's hair and nibble off each other's eyelashes," he said.
It's a status symbol there to have short eyelashes."



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The Times-News

Chess catches on in the Magic Valley

KIMBERLY - A scholastic chess tour-nament is planned for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in the lunch room at the Kimberly Elementary School. Children in first through 12th grades ancouraged to participate. Bring

Saturday in the Lunch room at the Kimberly Elementary School.
Children in first through 12th grades are encouraged to participate. Bring chess, sets if possible. Those attending should use the west entrance of the school. Admission is free. For more information, call Ann McLaughlin at 423–6186, Ext. 3008.

The Magic Valley Chess Club is trying to start scholastic chess is a school-based program that promotes change Valley area. Scholastic chess is a school-based program that promotes change Valley area. Scholastic chess is a school-based program that promotes change Valley area. Scholastic chess is a school-based program that promotes change Valley area. Schoolastic chess is a school-based program that promotes change in the participation of the participation of the promote change in the participation of the particip

COMMUNITY

EVENTS Breakfast planned

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 am. to noon Saturday at the center. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and juice will be served, Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Sweetheart brunch set SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a Sweetheart Champagne Brunch from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the West Magic Lake Resort. Cost is S5 per person. Everyone is wel-

come.
A general meeting will be held at noon.
For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

Class broadcast at ISDB

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will be the downlink site for 8 two-part educational teleconference sponsored by the State Department of Education

for 3 two-part educational teleconference sponsored by the State Department of Education.

"Accommodating Special Needs Students" will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, with Part II, "Making Inclusion Work," set for 2 to 4 p.m. Feb 25. Teleconferences are held in the ISDB multipurpose room located on the south side of the gymnasium.

We want your

news s to you, we want to hear about it. If it Crnich and Nancy Miller, it is our job

We are April Cm to fill this page news about:



e, Twin Falls and G pated in the McDonald's Kimberly Elementary School Scholastic Chess competition held Jan. 25 at Kimberly Elementary School. Pictured is Gooding first-grader Emelio Garcia, the youngest participant

Marti Swan, 324-8137; Kimberly Elementary School, Ann McLaughlin, 423-4170, Kimberly Middle School, Jim Kammerzelt, 423-4170; Magic Valley Christian School in Twin Falls, Barry Eacker, 734-2855; Murtaugh High School, Mr. Birch, 432-851; Rinnrock-High School in Grand Vicev, 834-2256; High School in Grand Vicev, 834-2256; 487-2790; Shoshone Middle School, Diane Norman, 886-7643; Shoshone High The purpose of "Accommodating Special Needs Students" is to serve as an information clearinghouse for resources and programs on the successful inclusion of students with disabilities and to help educators provide better educational programs for all students.
"Making Inclusion Work" will stress easy-to-implement strategies and modifications for children to enable successful inclusion to occur. Modification for young rhildren will be presented.

inclusion to occur. Modification for young children will be presented. Administrators, teachers and paraprofes-

Administrators, teachers and paraprotes-sionals are encouraged to participate, No-registration or sign up is required. School districts planning to bring a large group-are asked to call Kathy Ugalde at 934-4457, Ext. 322 or 321, in advance so that ade-quate handouts will be available.

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Founder's Day Celebration and Chill Cook-Off from noon to 4 pm. Saturday at the new Wood River Valley Market.

Those attending will be able to sample writing the sponsor of the comment o

various chili dishes and have a roll and beverage for \$3 per person. The prize for the best chili is \$50. To enter, call Debbie

ar 788-9555.

An auction and drawing for a trip for two to Jackpor plus \$100 spending money will be held. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at local merchants and at the market on Saturday. The Bellevue Old City Hall Museum will be open. For more information, call 788-7060.

Anniversary dance set

JEROME – The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold its annual anniversary dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the recreation hall at Anderson Camp, located off Interstate 84 at Exit. 182. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Astronomical club meets

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JEROME — The Magic Valley
Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 pm. Saturday at the
Jerome Public Library.
The program will be titled "The
Universe." Everyone is invited and
encouraged to bring their telescopes for
assistance in understanding and using
them. A public observing will follow the
meeting if weather permits.

Brant celebrates birthday

Chili Cook-Off begins

School, Mr. Weber, 886-2381; Valley Middle School, Mrs. Nelson, 829-5961; Valley High School Rod Malone, 829-5353; Wendell Junior High School, Paul Morgan, 536-6171; Wendell High School, Ron Withers, 536-2100.

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loss products, new merchandise, Mountain Man fruit and nuts, Avon and Watkins products and more. The event is promoted by Leo and Claudia Reese of Claudia's Country Cabin in Bulll.

Admission is free. For more information, call 543-5315. The next-flea market is planned for March 8-9.

Tolman awarded Eagle



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TWIN FALLS — Jared Tolman has earned the Eagle Sout Award through the Boy. Sout of America. The ward will be presented to Jared at a Court of Honor set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls. The Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. To earn the award, scouts must complete a sout size of the Twin Falls. The ward to Jared has earned 2D badges. For this project, he coordinated and supervised the setting up and clean up of a cancer walk. Jared is 14 and the son of Karla and Lawrence Tolman of Twin Falls. He is in the eighth grade at O'Leavy Junior High School and is a member of Varsity Team 101 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward and led by Cleve Buttars.

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Hotline offers information

SALT LAKE CITY - Sports injuries and orthopedic surgery will be the topic of February's Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care

News/Intermountain Health Care-Health Hodine.

The holine will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The toll-free number, 1-80-925-8177, may be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region. All calls are confidential.

Questions will be answered by an orthopedic surgeon and physical therapist from IHC's Orthopedic Specialty Hospital in Murray, Utah.

The health holdine is a free community service provided by the Deseret News and IHC, a charitable, communitation based in Sait Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Jaho and Wyoming residents.

LETTERS OF

THANKS

Community fills boxes

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With the help and generosity of the community, the Christmas Council provided boxes for 475 families.

We cannot publicly thank everyone individually, but we appreciate the Church groups, scouts, service organizations, businesses and individuals who helped in any way.

Members of the council deserve a big thank you for their hours of service—Ruth Heinrich, Linda Short, Dolly Freiburger, Mildred Lynch, Marry Young, Pat Hunter, Jackie Handy and Richard Poylson. We also appreciate the cooperation and help of their spouses.

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Thanks to Verlee Frost, Don Redfield, Kris Peterson, Gail Palomarez, Jesse Torres, and Connie

CLUB CALENDAR

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ets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the
ing Senior Citizens Center, 3BB
f Ave. For more information, call
B4-4638.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston
Plaza Hord & Convention Center in Twin
Falls. For more information, call
President Andy Barry at 734-417 or Vice
President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.
Kiwanis Chiod of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer
Methodist Church, Lunch is served by the
Filer Methodist Women, New members
are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 7336126, or Socretary Stirliey Calley at (208)
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326-4530, business phone or home at (208) (208) 933-452. As a surre entermation, calli (208) 933-452. Impure No. 48 Jerone TUP'S Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.im. Weethestlays at the Public Library, TOP'S is a monopouli organization to support weight loss. For mineration and (208) 329-1290. Twin Falls TOP'S Chile Dip No. 3 Miless Tuesdays, at Walley Watan Willage, 653 Rose St. N. TOP'S is a non-protific recipit loss organization. For muse infimencion, call 733-3304. Twin Falls TOP'S Chapter No. 309 (an non-profit organization support group for weight loss) — Meets at 7 n.m. Workstanders as Weight 10 New Yorkstanders and Yorkstanders as Weight 10 New Yorkstanders as Weight

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Clumberlain, secretary at 734-424.
Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin
Falls
Meets at 7 pm. Thursdays at the Prime
Cur Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to
join a youth oriented organization and
make a difference in your community,
call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or
Archie Goodman at 733-2019, New members are always welcome.
Mothers of Young Children
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 pm.
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today's world. Free childcare is available.
For more information, call Sandy
Nordquist at (208) 324-7335.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf
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Struberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.
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information, cill 734-5132 or 786-8391.

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chairman at 785-2256 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.
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Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Xi Arpua Annua Phi Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultur-

women that promotes all activities.

For more information and/or meeting place, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL Magichards Barbershop Charus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, cor-ner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin

ner, of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines Chom's Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70-are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk. Art called Barbershop Sanging. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

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A big thanks to all who helped make Christmas happier for others. That is what Christmas and Christmas Council are all about.

It isn't too late to contribute. Please send your contributions to the Mini-Castia Christmas Council, P.O. Box 335, Burley, ID 83318. Thank you.

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Christmas Council President

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Flea market scheduled

FILER - An indoor flea market will be held from 9 am. to 5 pm. Saturday and 10 am. to 4 pm. Sunday in the Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Approximately 50 vendors will be set up. Food concession will by be the El Paissno (Mexican food) of Buhl. Items available include antiques, collectibles, crafts, new and used books, vintage clothes, weight-

JEROME - An open house to honor Loretta Brant on her 89th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at her home, 1407 N. Fillmore. The event is being hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Gerald and Barbara Brant, and their daughters, Jennifer, Kathleen and Janer No gifts, please.

NATION IN BRIEF

Pony Express truck driver killed in crash

NSKOBI (AP) — A Murray, Utah, man has died after hitting a martical on interstate 15, the Idaho State Police report.
George Melron, 61, was killed early Wednesday morning near likiom:

Inflom.

Elie was driving a Pony Express van in the southbound lane when he apparently lost control of the vehicle, a dispatcher said.

It crossed the median and his a guard rail. Melton was not wearing a sent belt. He may have had medical problems that caused the accident, the dispatcher's said.

Father pleads innocent in death of son

BLACKFOOT — An eastern Idaho man has pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 3-month-old son.

Canton Molina was ordered to stand trial June 9, 7th District Judge James Herndon said.

An aumpsy showed Cedric Molina died from a skull frocture. On June 8, 1996, a babysitere took the infant to Bingham Memorial Elispinal, according to a sheriff's deputy report. He died the following divs.

ing day. Molima was released on his own recognizance. No bond was set in

Warden believes he's exempt from firing

BOISE — A former warden of the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood contends the state acted improperly when he was fired in 1993.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday heard the appeal of Ron Mikinsey, who sued the Department of Correction and Board of Correction members.

Last April, 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee granted a motion for summary judgment in favor of the defendants.

McKinsey contends he was a classified employee on March 19, 1993, and was not subject to termination without cause. The day before, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus signed legislation which made the wardens of the state prisons nonclassified but that did not take efficie until July.

Man backs out of plea agreement; trial set

BEAUXEOUT — A man accused of practicing medicine on animals and humans without a license, writing drug prescriptions and wairing bad checks has decided not to horize a plea agreement.

Carry Bolkf. 42, had agreed to plead guilty to one count of practicing medicine without a license, one count of issuing an insufficient finals check and practicing verteniary medicine without a license. But insured he pleaded innocent Tuesday.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon scheduled a trial to begin Aprill 29:

Massage therapist gets a year in jail

POCATELLO — A massage therapist convicted of sexually mulesting a 16-year-old girl has been sentenced to a year in jail and Ziyears on probation.
Sixth District Judge Randy Smith also barred James F. Cardell firm operating any health-related business.
Cardell, 46, could have been sentenced to life in prison for felony sexual bamery on a minor, but Smith said he did not believe prison time would best serve society or deter Cardell from becoming a respect of fund.

Bill clarifies state's position on games

LEWISTON (AP)—Idaho Gov.
Phil Bari plans to propose a bill to clarify that the state lottery cannot offer any video lottery, video pull-tab games, electronic or electromechanical imitations.
Under the bill, the state lottery may offer lotto games, scratch ticket games and paper pull-ticket games and paper pull-ticket games and paper pull-ticket games and paper pull-ticket games and gaper gap

said. Questions have been raised about whether the state lottery is permitted to operate video lottery and video pull-tab games. High said, because the state contends they are illegal on Indian reservations.



The tribes disagree.

Bart said he does not believe the state should maintain a drube standard for gaming on the reservations.

"Either we condone video poker and slot machines in Idas or we do not." he said in his Sane of the State address. Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, who has agreed to sponsor the bill for Bart, said he understands it would eliminate amy possibility of interpreting state law as allowing "the punch-burton slot machines in the Indian casinos".

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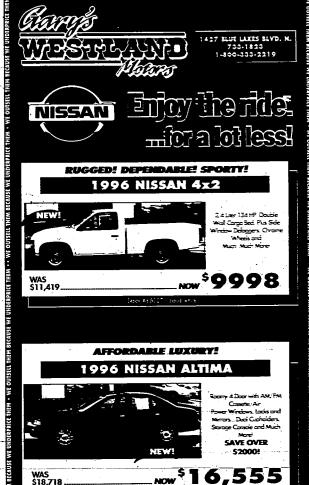
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Idaho delegates laud Clinton on bipartisanship

WASHINGTON — Idaho's all-Republican delegation applaud-ed President Clinton's call for bipartisanship in his State of the Union address Tuesday evening, but each members stated differences lie ahead as they "build a bridge" to the 21st control.

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inced budget to Longs con Thursday, "Tonight we've heard the rhetoric. Thursday we'll see the details," he said. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said that while Clinton-did touch on popular themes in the country, he opposed the federal government's role in carrying out the lans.

plans.
"My question is what role do
the states play in these United
States of America?"
Kempthorne said. "He
(Clinton) contends that the era
of big government is over, but
apparently the era of big spending continues."

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Both Reps. Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth applaud-ed Clinton's call "to be part-ners, not partisan."

"I was pleased to see the President started out with a call for bi-partisanship, and that has adapted a lot-of the goals has adapted a lot-of the goals.

we have been working soward for the last three or four years." we have been working toward for the last three or four years," said Crapo, referring to the

State has hard time giving

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President's proposals for a bul-moed budget, social security, medical and educational refusa-mal houlth sessanch.
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transposed numbers, he said.
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Landowner sues county to keep road open

open during the hunting season. In turn, the county asked for a supportry injunction to keep the road open. In Ottober, the court issued the injunction and the road was opened during the deer hunt. It has since remained closed.

The two sides resumed the battle in 1sr Bistrict Court on Monday. Afterward, Judge Ben Hunting and the would rule later, a decision expected to take several weeks.

Hadfield said he would rule later, a decision expected to take sever-al weeks.

Solt Lake City lawyer Bruce Baind, nepresenting Campbell and meighboring landowners, said a stane law used by the county to claim authority over the road vio-

lates both the state and U.S. constitutions.

Baird said the Fifth

Amendment forbids the taking of
property without compensation,
and that's exactly what the
county is trying to do in this
case."

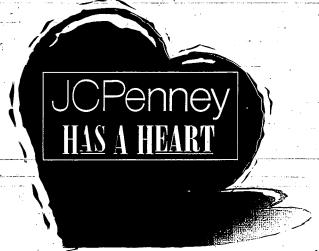
Baird said the case centers around whether. Box Elder County can claim the road as a "prescriptive easement," a legal standard which permits accross private land if there has been a long-tradition of use by a specific person or group.

Box Elder County attorney Jon Bunderson said the Ridge Road has been used by hunters for at

least 10 consecutive years, which he said created a "public prescriptive easement."

But Baird argued prescriptive easements only apply to very limited instances involving private citizens, not a general group such as hunters and not state or local governments. He said the county lilegally tried to take control of the road without compensating to condemn the property under the principle of eminent domain and then compensate Campbell for taking it, Baird adid, but that's not what the county is doing.





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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The state of Idaho is trying to disperse \$20 million owed to people due money from old payrold the money from old payrold the checks, for gotten safe-deposit boxes and other sources.

The total has accumulated since 1961, the year the Stane Tax Commission began circulating a list of people owed money held for them by the state. The list is published in Idaho newspanded for them by the state. The list is published in Idaho newspanded the state program to collect, safeguard and return lost or forgotten cash has a master list of 80,000 people who are owed money, said David Bergener, the program's administrator. Most payments are less than \$100.

The money is from sources such as proceeds from insurance policies, overpaid utility bills, uncashed checks and missurance po

Republican U.S. Rep. Helen. Chenoweth has been named chairman of the House chairman of the House ceeing forest health.

"I think the wast majority of copple who have been involved in forest-related issues share the wiew that our forests are roday in precarious health." Chenoweth said Tuesday, "This is a serious challenge."

Resources Commitment Chairman Don Young, R. Allucka, and Chenoweth's selection is good news for the mation's innivestmals.

said Chemoverth's selections is good news for the antion's timeledimes. "I know how committed she is to improving the health of the forests," he said." I think we can muticipate a flut of thord weak and thoughtful solutions coming from this subcommittee." Chemoveth also will serve on subcommittees on antional parties and public lands, and woner and power.

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Photographer Tim Brown, of Ballavus, launches Into

f it's been snowing, they'll be up there – hiking above Galena Pass and rippin' it up on their way back down.

Snowboarders, telemarkers and nuts from every other branch of skiing's family tree arrive like pil-grims, but they don't come because it's easy. There are no chairlifts on

skling's family tree arrive like pingrims, but they don't come because it's easy. There are no chairlifts on Galena.

You can drive fairly close to the top, but the final push is strictly a heel-and-toe affair. At the road, the elevation is almost 8,700 feet, so the last few, hundred vertical feet are a lung-faving burn.

Physical exertion culls some of the pretenders from the herd, but there are other reasons why Galena isn't for everyone. For starters, there's no Ski Patrol, no "out of bounds" and no avalanche control. The starter of the pretenders from the starter of the pretenders from the starter of the pretenders from the control. Last year, a pai sough et killed snowboarders got swept away by an avalanche and paid with their lives. Self-rescue skills are mandatory on Galena; essential equipment includes collapsible shovels, probe poles, avalanche transceivers and friends with good judgment. If someone gests buried in a slide and you send for help, the general ruleis that the "rescuers" will be digging out corpses – not survivors.

Remember, Galena Pass can be a deadly place on a bad day. On a good day, however, it's like sking at the top of the world.

The view is dominated by mountains – with the Sawtooths to the morthwest, the White Clouds due mouthwest, the White Clouds due mouthwest, and the Boulder Mountains underfoot: The north side of the pass is where the Salmon River is born, while the south side collects the headwaters of the Big Wood River.

At this time of year, the raw materials for both rivers are locked up in the form of snow.



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With hundreds of powderhounds living not far down the road, the word is out on Galena Pass. They're out in force almost every weekend, trudging to the top, then slicing

back down through thigh-deep same like Zamo an a bender. They ski, or smostboard, or simply filal their way to the road at a spot far below their own websiles. Then they skick out their thumbs and same a lift back up to the top. You can't miss' em. Allmost invariably, they are fit, heading and grimming like they've wan firee beer for life. In summer months, many of these same fundings and be found thumbing next to lidable's rivers - sopping wet, bolding a puddle and eager to get back upstream for another run.

These days, the moad over

get these days, the road over Galena Pass is hemmed by enormous smoothanks, so it's narrow, iny and so place to linger. The ride of chance is in an open-bed pickup, which allows skiers and snow-bunders to huck their gear in the back and jump in with a minimum of fines.

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Photos by Tim Brown Story by William Brock



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Far from the courtroom, Twin Falls attorney Pat Brown enjoys one of life's simple pleasures.



Sunshine after the rain

Birds benefit directly from Western flooding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For birds throughout the western states, this winter's heavy rains and flooding are a dream come true. They'll mean less crowded winter conditions, full bellies in the spring and abundant breeding this summer.

"If you're a duck, the entire Central Valley is your oyster at this moment," said Craig Breon with the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society.

Waterfowl populations have decreased dramatically since the 1970s, hurt by years of drought and a centu-

years of drought and a centu-ry during which the Washington, Oregon and California wetlands where they winter have been dried up by dams, levees, farms and housing developments.

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Annual bird counts in the
Pacific Flyway from Canada to
Mexica dropped from more than
4.5 million in the 1970s to 1.5
million in the mid- to late-1980s,
according to Andrew Engilis, a
biologist with Ducks Unlimited
in Sacramento. They're back to

nearly 4 million now and biologists hope they recover their numbers well beyond their-level of two decades ago.

The problem is that the Central Valley was once like a bathtub, holding mountain snow runoff and water draining from

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Craig Breon with the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society

the San Francisco Bay and San Joaquin Delta. In Oregon and Washington, the areas around the Willamette and Columbia rivers were similarly wet. Millions of waterfowl migrat-ing south for the winter from Canada and Alaska passed over-head and stopped for the night or spent the entire cold season on the lakes, ponds and swamps. There, the cranes, swans, ducks and geese ate, formed mating pairs and got ready to

nest in the spring and summer.
But over the century, the 4
million acres of wetlands have
been dried up, cultivated or
paved over and birds found
themselves overcrowding found paved over and birds found themselves overcrowding fewer and smaller bodies of water. They competed for limited food supplies and disease epi-demics like avian botulism and fowl cholera wiped out thousands at a time

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In recent years, awareness, of those problems has grown and wetlands have been restored or created on private land. But nothing could help as much as a good flood. "The timing of the floods was perfect for birds because they can find a lot of food and the flood waters actually helped them form their mating pairs," Engilis said.

"They'll be fat and sassy and ready to go back and lay clutch."

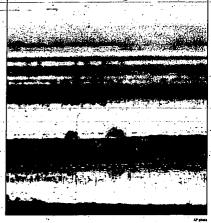
For some bird species, the high water will hurt in the short-term. Ground-loving sparrows and wrens, for example, are dis-placed. And the hummingbird

mating season, which begins in January, was interrupted. In addition, raptors like hawks and vultures that feast on, rodents will have trouble finding food because so many mice and gophers drowned.

Swallows, wasblers and other insect-eating birds will have a heyday when they return from Mexico in the spring, though: That's because, by then, the insect population will have bloomed.

The water will cause a bumper crop of mosquitos and midges, which in turn helps dragonfiles, beetles, praying mantises and other insects. Those make up a large part of swallows and warblers' diets. "They're going to come up to a comucopia of insects, Englissaid. "It's going to be a banner year for insect-eating birds. "It's a dynamic process and it's going to be really interesting to see how it unfolds," had ded. "We're going to see some species benefit and to some it'll be detrimental. Only time

species benefit and to some it will be detrimental. Only time will tell."



in egret soars above a flooded field north of Sacramento, Calif., on January 15 Ficoding throughout California's Central Valley has improved the habitat of birds by creating more standing water in their environment.

Ice fishing goes high-tech with portable GPS units

Receiver gives quick, accurate information

By Chris Niskanen Knight-Ridder News Service

ISLE, Minn. - You won't find o many Minnesota ice-fishing

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ot.a.compact parking space.
the nearest shore landmark was six miles away.
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he zeroed in on a school of jumbo perch.

Developed by the U.S. Department of Defense, GPS is rapidly becoming the favored navigational tool of hunters, open-water anglers and ice fishermen. GPS receivers work by picking up signals from 24 satelites and instantly translating locations into latitudinal and longitudinal coordinates.

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locations into latitudinal and longitudinal coordinates. With civilian units accurate to within 50 feet, GPS units are invaluable on large bodies of water. It is now possible to buy a map with coordinates to dozens of popular fishing holes on Mille Lacs, although many guides program GPS units with their own coordinates to top fishine spots.

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"We were out here a couple of weeks ago, but you can't see any traces of our holes," Leadens said. "With a GPS, I can return to the exact spot careful of the exact spot in the dead of white fish, but in the dead of whiter, it is the interest of the exact spot on the formation of the first own of the first own of the first own of the formation can be formation on the first own of the first own own the first own t

Of course, as any ice fisher-man will tell you, finding the fish is only half the battle. Getting them to bite is another

matter.
That was certainly the case when we ventured across Mille Lacs on a day when a northwest wind dropped the wind chill to a brutal 50 below zero. Leadens predicted accurately that the high pressure system would "put the fish down," The frigid temperatures also nixed our plans to snowmobile

the eight miles from Eddy's Lake Mille Lacs Resort on the west shore. We opted to drive on plowed roads from the east shore in order to park the pixtup nearby in case our someobiles malfunctioned. Getting stranded far offshore on Mille Lacs in such conditions would be dangerous, if nor fatal, Leadens warned.

—As cautious as he is, Leadens. still had that glint in his eye of an angler obsessed with catch-

still had that glint in his eye of an angler obsessed with catch-ing perch and walleye through

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the ice.

Before fish sonars were adapted for ice use, Leadens plumbed the lake with a 30-foot carpenter's tape measure to find a fishing hole. After the rusty tape revealed the correct depth, Leadens used red flags to plot the length of fish-holding rock bars and drop-offs.

This was before portable fish houses became the rage, so Leadens employed flat bed trucks to move his small fleet of wooden fish houses from spot to spot.

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"I wanted to get spots all to
myself," he said. "But I ended

"I wanted to get spots all to myself," he said. "But I ended up paying resorts a lot of money to keep my houses moving."

The invention of self-contained, portable canvas ice houses opened a new world for Leadens and legions of Lake Mille Lacs anglers. Leadens bile, thereby opening the entire lake to mobile, guerrilla-style ice fishing.

GPS and electronic-sonars completed the equation by providing a navigational tool over the ice and a "window" to see what is going on below.

If Leadens can't find fish at one of the 200 spots logged into the memory of his GPS unit, he moves to another.

"The fish are always biting somewhere on the lake!" he can be a more than the contained where the contained with the can be a more discountered by the can be a more contained by th

chorded.

After driving several miles across the lake, the road ended at a slushy fissure in the ice. A pair of tire tracks and the ugly pink stain of transmission fluid was fair warning not to venture further.

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So we parked and snowmobiled the rest of the way, leading a rabble of ice shanties on the horizon. Leadens finds the snowmobile ride impresses his clients as much as the fishing.
"I had some attorneys up from Houston who were as

excited about snowmobiling across the lake as catching any perch," he said.

Our destination was a small saddle between two mud flats. For years, the locations of these mysterious plateaus were a blood secret among Mille Lacguides. With GPS, most of the mud flats now are plotted on maps.

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They vary in size from a few yards to several miles in length, and in texture from a hard sandy consistency to soft muck.

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Key feature of the mud flats. They serve as huge nurseries to billions of maylly nymphs, caddies fly larvae and blood worms — insects the provide food to game fish, big and small.

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Leadens parked our shanties

carning them the moniker "jumbos."

Leadens parked our shanties over a mud flat drop-off that was loaded with perch and walleyes. We could see them as heavy red lines on the screens of our sonar flashers.

We lowered every variation of lure in our tackle boxes, switching between wax worms and minnow heads. The perch just stared at the offerings, their noses parked just inches away from our lures.

In the previous resure flashers. It is almost more maddening to watch fish ignore your lure as it is to fish blindly. "Look at that red line," Leadens croaked, pointing to a signal that indicated a large fish was stalking his lure. "It has to be a walleye, but I can't get him to bite."

be a walleye, but I can't get him to bite."

With just seven perch on the ice and the daylight waning, Leadens decided to call it quits. We had been tortured enough by the skin-scalding wind and unsolent perchant's all we go today." Leadens scowled. "But you never know. They could turn on at any time, even at night."

We weren't waiting to find out.

Tall tales: A whimsical guide to Muskie fishing in Minnesota

The Chicago Tithune
CHICAGO - 'Al Nutty, the premier Kinkaid Lake muskie guide,
clearly was feeling his oats.
Well aware that thick ice and
deep snows have locked up the
far north's muskie season - and
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had brought to the recent Chicago Muskie Show.
"Bet those things"Il catch some nice walleye," Nutry muttered, his mustache twitching.
He examined Kiley's enormous bucktails and spianetbaits.
"So when are you gonna make some real muskie lures?" Nutry growled. "If you don't have anything big enough for the fish down here, I have some Baby Moon hubcaps from a 1957 Chevy you can use for spinner blades."
While the startled Kiley—

Chevy you can use for spinner blades."
While the startled Kiley—muskie master of Ontario's Lac Seul—cleared his throat, Nutry went on to explain how folks at Kincaid first discovered they had trophy fish in their balmy waters. "You know how deer like to take shortcuts by swimming across a lake? Well, all at once we started finding half a deer here and there in Kincaid. And after a while, the rest of the deer stopped swimming. They made this big path on the shoreline as they circled the lake. The dear knew what was there."
The whimsical Nutry's forte long has been tall tales and pulled legs.
He recalled catching a 15 112-

He recalled catching a 15 1/2-inch crappie at Kincaid while waiting to meet some muskie clients and deciding to have it

"I got to the boat ramp and

supposed I'd been musace tasing.
"Nope, crappie,' I told 'cm. So
this one guy laughs and says,
'Show me a crappie you can
catch with one of those baits.' So
I reached into the livewell and
pulled out this big crappie and
they just stared at it.
"You can't tell us you've been
fishing just for crappie,' the guy
said. I waved my arm around the
boat. 'You see any other kind of
fish in here?"
Within two hours, that crappie
crew to two feet in length as

said. I waved my arm around the boat. You see any other kind of fish in here?"

Within two hours, that crappie grew to two feet in length asword spread around the lake. "Friends came by to tell of this humongous crappie-that-some guy had caught on a muskie bait. I just laughed," Nutry said. His finest yarn stems from the time a fishing client implied Nutry knew little about hunting geese. That's like telling a good ol' boy his bird dog is ugly. "Well, he was right, in a way," Nutry said. "In all my life, I'd maybe shot twice at geese and manuged to kill one, but I wasn't well in the said of the life, and had been a strange, goose cill from some Ojibway Indians, a call that was so effective! I became the greatest goose guide in southern Illinois history. I told him this call enabled me to summon hundreds and hundreds of geese at a time, that geese would pile through the windows when I practiced this call.
"I told him how I was paid huge sums to go to clubs that hadn't come dose to their average numbers, that in two or three days I'd have those numbers back to where they should be, and often considerably higher."

In that case, the client said, he with Nutry in the full—over they with Nutry in the full—over they with Nutry in the full—over hunty for muskie flishing, the next for goose hunting. Nutry had to think fast.

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"I told him how I went to this calling contest somewhere back in the East and, when it was my turn, I made this funny little goose sound that resembles nothing you've ever heard and geese piled in from all directions. But just then two guys tackled me just then two guys tackled me turious. It turned out they were furious. It furned out they were furious. It furned out they were furious. It fell so have not seen to the following the following the following the first heyer."

Nutry saw the men giving him the fish eye.
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New yose to this final, chal-lett, yose to this final, chal-lett, well, that's not true," he said, "Well, that's not true," he said, "And I'll prove it this way. I'll do the call and, if a goose deesn's show up within five minutes, your guide trip will be free for the day".

By then they were opposite a point where Nutry knew two Canada geese were nesting. He made his feeble call and every-one waited.

As they passed the point,

one waited.

As they passed the point,
Nutry resolutely looked ahead,
hoping against hope that the
nest-guarding male goose would
do his customary thing and follow in the wake of the boat.

"I purposely didn't
behind us," Nutry said. "And
after five minutes, I gave a sighand said, "Well, guys, it looks like
this trip will be for free."

"But the others were faring

"But the others were facing behind and they shook their heads when this goose came out of the bay and swam after our boat. They were believers then."

If there is a moral to this yarn, it's to go ahead and book all the muskie trips you would like with Nutty. But if you're a betting person, be sure to lock your wallet in the car before you hop onto the boar.

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Tiger-sanctuary offers protection for mistreated, exploited cats

EAGLE POINT, Oro. (AP)—Don't be fooled by the baby bottle. Or by the huge pink tongue lapping the nipple-of the bottle Penny Torres Rubin strains to hold while standing inside the chain-link fortress of "Tiger Island" in the Oregon Tiger Sanctuary, a private preserve for the protection and rehabilitation of exotic animals.

rehabilitation of 'exotic ani-mals.
Focus instead on the three-inch fangs of Kali, a Siberian tiger weighing nearly 400 pounds, whose intense glare would starric William Blake would starric William Blake "This tiger, could fall you very easily," cautions Torres Rubin, who storted the sane-tuary in 1991. "These are pure predators. God gives them that natural instinct to kill."

them that natural instinct to kill."

Kall is one of seven large tigers in the sanctuary, along with two cougars, two snow leopards and 10 primates. The nonprofit sanctuary is no source of the Cascade Range in the Rogue River west slope of the Cascade Range in the Rogue River the sanctuary has been a low-profile project by the high-profile Torres Rubin. She is known nationally for meditation seminars and as the New Age channeler of Mafu, an ancient enlight-ened being who supposedly walked the earth when Pompeii prospered.

But Torres Rubin is quick to separate her work at the

tiger-sanctuary-from her meditation seminars, although she notes it was started as part of her religious to help stop-the abuse of exotic animals and educate humans about that mistreatment, she explains.

"I want to make sure exotic animals are treated right and retired appropriately," she says. "I want people to see the truth, that these animals aren't toys. These are big, wild animals that deserve a good life."

They are receiving it at the center, observes Andy Goldfarb, 33, head tiger retainer at Marine World Africa, USA in Vallejo, Calif. Tore Stubbu turned to him for ess Fubbu turned to him for essential es

now at the center. "She told me what she wanted to do. I gave her my usual spiel about being against private ownership. But she made it clear she didn't want a tiger lear she wanted to help them." Since then, Marine World has placed two tigers at the center.

"She has the resources to give these animals unbelievable homes," he says.

Indeed, Tiger Island alone is a \$110,000-plus facility with a heated swimmig pool.

"But she doesn't treat them like pets," he says.

"She treats them like they should be treated, as dangerous, wild animals." Last year, when a National Geographic film crew couldn't find animals to film in the wild, they turned to the center, to film portions of "Spell of the Tiger." As evidence of their wild ways, Torres Rubin, an energetic woman who pumps iron to keep in shape, tells of concussions and scratches suffered while working with the animals.

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"Twe learned that a tiger's paw can take a 5-foot-6-inch girl down to the ground," she says as she pokes a furry forearm. "These are Mohammed Ali arms here." Kali emits a rumble, sounding like a buildozer engine muffied stightly by orange and white fur. "Chuffing stightly by orange and white fur. "Chuffing stightly by orange and white fur." "Chuffing stightly by orange and white fur." "Chuffing stightly by orange and white fur." The stightly by orange and white fur. "Chuffing stightly by orange and white fur." The stightly by the stig

ground.
One frequent visitor is

Kathl Travers, 46, director of exotic animals and animal transportation for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animals. Travers, who lives in Los Angeles, travels the number of the American Society for the travels of the Los Angeles, travels the number of the Los Animals. Travers who lives "I appliand what they are doing here," Travers says. These animals eat better than most people. This is a paradise for animals."

The center spends some 5202 a month to feed each big cat a soo-formulated diet of ground horse meat, says compound manager Leslies of ground horse meat, says compound manager Leslies of ground horse meat, says compound manager Leslies meat and chicken is also thrown in, she says. When Travers first heard about the sanctuary from a veterinarian friend, she was a little dubious.

"It was totally different than anything I had ever seen," she says. "I can count on my right hand how many Travers has placed several abused animals at the centre, including a spider monkey called "Puck."

"Puck was fiterally bouncing off the wall in a New Orleans motel room when I first met him," "Tavers says, noting the monkey had a dull coat and "Tavers says, noting the monkey had a dull coat and "Now I look art him," she-says of the bright-eyed monkey with a glossy coat. "Th is monkey has changed drastically, It makes me feel good to come back and see something like this."



Penny Rubin bottle feeds Togar, a Siberian tiger, on Jan. 14 outside his enclosure at the Oregon Tiger Sanctuary, a private preserve for the protection and rehabilitation of exotic animals near Eagle Point, Ore. Rubin started the non-profit sanctuary in 1991.

Thaw provides additional feed for hungry deer, elk

POCATELLO (AP) — Last month's rainy thaw exposed plenty of food for deer and elk on many of southern Idaho's major winter ranges, biologists say. Idaho Fish and Game Department workers and the department's citizen advisory committee on winter feeding

toured winter range from Pocatello to the Utah border in Bear Lake County on Saturday. Fish and Game's regional director Dexter Pitman said much snow had melted away even on higher winter valley ranges in the Georgetown and Montpelier areas.

They had the greatest early-season snowpack, where biolo-gists were most concerned they might need to start supplemental feeding.

The thaw opened up previ-ously buried browse for deer and forage for elk, allowing the animals to move and feed

on higher ground.

"Of course, future snew will mean we'll have to continue to keep tabs on things."

Part of biologists' strategy to minimize winter mortality is to keep deer and elk dispersed and feeding on natural food for as long as possible.



A calf elk munches on a fir tree while another samples the grass on Jan. 11, at the Dean Creek Elk Reserve near Reedsport, Ore. The clouds and rain that plagued the southern Oregon coast for weeks finally moved on, and the animals were able to forge more easily.

Utah lawmaker: Ranchers should be able to raise elk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah ranchers should be able to raise domestic elk for profit, says one legislator who plans to spon-sor legislation to legalize the prac-tice.

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It is illegal for Utah ranchers to raise domestic elk, which by law amendered wild animals.

Rep. Brad Johnson, R. Akmora, a cattle rancher, will sponsor a bill to change that when the 1997 Legislature convenes Jan. 20.

"Every state around us already allows it," said Johnson. "Constituents in my district want to do it. It's not really any different than raising buffalo, which is done pretry freely throughout the state."

done pretty accounts that a Johnson knows people who would like to raise elk exclusive-ly. There also are ranchers raising other livestock who might like to have a herd of elk as well to

improve their cash flow.

There are three markets for elk: gourner restaurants that want the meat; other elk ranchers who want breeding stock and — biggest of all — Asian nations whose citizens want ground ander powder for medicinal purposes.



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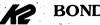
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Idaho man helps youth learn to experience the great outdoors

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The Valley Boys and Girls Clubs' executive director glides

The Valley Boys and OHIS Clubs' executive director glides across a crusty January snow for a tour of Camp Wittman at the foot of Craig Mountain.

Liming is enthused about this outdoor and natural resource education camp for youths and a new log lodge nearing completion. He's no less enthusastic about the thance to help other boys and girls clubs across the nation build on the lessons the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley club has learned.

The visit to Camp Wittman on a high Thursday morning also is a business trip. Along the way to the

conditions.

Back on the rural road, he sees a pickup truck approach, then jams on the brakes as it passes. He needs to talk camp husiness with Dick Witman and his son. Matt. Bick reaches across the gap between the vehicles to hand Liming a plan mericulously drawn by Mart showing window placement in the lodge.

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ment in the lodge.

Liming wants to adjust the locations of some windows. "You've got a little room to work with," he says, "but not a whole lot."

The pair talks details about the

camp a few more minutes, then head their separate directions.

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Liming; who joined the Lewiston-club in 1986, has helped direct outdoor programs and camps in other, clubs from Pasadiena, Calif., to Alaska, pickingup several national awards for his efforts.

For many executives, working the outdoors into club programs is am exercise in navigating unknown territory, Liming said.

"There are a lot of clubs that dun't give outdoors education much thought," Liming said.

"They don't have anyone on staff who knows about it and they don't know what's available to them."

Liming, a former backpacking outfitter, intends to help clubs map out how they can bring their members into closer contact with

nature. His new role as guide will take him across the country to give seminars at least twice a year.





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Following the Chaco trail

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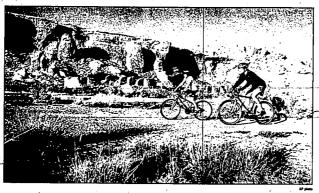
often missed by those who drive through. The loop begins and ends at the visitor center, and makes an eight-mile round trip. The flat, paved road is an easy ride on either a car or bike. It mkes you to five major ruins within the canyon.

canyon.

Built between A.D. 850 and 1120, Pueblo Bonito is the largest of the villages, with more than 600 rooms. A few of the tapered walls still stands four stories high. The mix of square rooms and circular kiwas makes the ruin a visuability. al delight:

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Chetro Ketl is the town next door, famous for its 200-foot back wall. The cavernous Cast Rinconada is the canyon's best example of a Great Kiva, a ceremonial chamber with attractive symmetry. Hungo Pavi and Rueblo deli'Arroyo are less-wisited but: equally fascinating ruins



ir the Chaco Culture National Historical Park in Chaco Canyon, N.M., in October 1996. A bike trail loop begins and ends at the visitor center and makes an eight mile round tro

along the route.

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The real attraction of biking at Chaco lies beyond the main loop. Mountain bikes are permitted on the two dirt roads that lead to Wijiji and Kin Klizhin ruins in the Chaco backcountry. The two ruins receive just a few wisitors each day. Having one of these great ruins to yourself for just a few moments is the only way to soak in the clusive spiritualism of this haunting canyon.

A backcountry permit, avail-

A backcountry permit, available at the visitors center, is required to do either of these rides, and a free biking brochure

and a photocopied map gives detailed directions for reaching

detailed directions for reaching the Chaco outliers managed by the park.

A five-mile round-trip from the visitors center or the camp-ground, Wijiji ruln makes a wivid first impression of Chaco beyond the main road. The start of the road is just east of the camp-ground entrance. From there, it's an easy pedal between the base of the crumbling cliffs of Wijiji Mesa and Chaco Wash. The mile and a half dirt-and-gravel road to the ruin demands little in the way of offroad skills and has no

elevation gain.

The stabilized walls of Wijiji cut through the thick vegetation that has grown up in the ruin since the pueblo was abandoned 900 years ago. The U-shaped layout and the uniform size of the rooms makes Wijiji unique among Chaco ruins. The uniform construction technique in the rock walls at Wijiji implies that the pueblo was buil quickoup. The most complete backoup try road adventure at Chaco is the 24-mile round trip to the Chaco outlier ruin called Kin Klizhin. The trip is fairly flat and

Touring Chaco Culture National Historical Park

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entirely on dirt roads. No technical skills are required, but it takes some stamina to ride from the visitors center and back. The route to Kin Klithin goes from the visitors center to the south entrance of the park, follows N.M. 57 for two miles, then turns onto double track. The wide-open sagebrush plains are a loy to ride through, with the buff and orange cliffs of nearby

soonery. The mood trasspares Navajo cribal land, which should be trouted like private property. Stay on the could. Signs point the way to the could make question

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Snowshoeing for sport gains new interest

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BOULDER, Colo. — Two words probably best describe the sport of: snowshoeing: leaps and bounds.

That is how the industry is growing, and those are the more is enthusiasts are making.

Once merely a means of getting from one point to another when the snow was too deep for walking, snowshoeing — has outlooked the snow was too deep for walking, snowshoeing — has outlooked the snow was too deep for walking, snowshoeing — has outlooked the snow was too deep for walking, snowshoeing — the snow ho ein grang. The snow ho ein grang is said Dan Howley of Mountain Sports in Boulder, Colo. Those days are gone.

Outdoor lovers, the fitness-aminded and hard-core athletes are flocking to snowshoeing events that have exploded in numbers within the past two years. The events are generally cantered around races in which the participants are not just trudging and tromping; they're leaping, and bounding.

There used to be two or three treass a year, and 10 or 15 people Ballengte, captain at Danding they are snowshoe Racing Team, which organized two years ago. "Now there's like 80 races a year, and one race in Avon had 700 people lastyear."

A harometer of the sport's popularity is snowshoe sales, which Huwleys says have been on the fiss. "And we've doubled the size of our rental department," he added:

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Eike many of today's snowshoe enthusiasts, Ballengee and her Tabbs cohorts took snowshoeing and ram with it — literally. In and rentally, in the strength of the stren

marrie to winter snowshoeing than summer to winter snowshoeing than summer committee to the members of cities. Dubbs racing team, Ballengee-is-a serious athlete, winning the Pikes Feak Miratthon twice and participating in the U.S.-ratthind and dustablen manteur teams. The snowshoe team, sponsorad by Tubbs Snowshoes Co, has 110 members. Eight are from Colorado; including well-knownmountain runners Tom Sobal and Bay Browning. The crew dominants the races that now can be found somewhere in Colorado's mountains nearly every winter weekemit.

For those who want to try the sport, check publications at outdoors stores for listings of snow-shoeing events. Ballengee touts the events as the perfect means of getting acquainted with snow-shoeing, noting that snowshoe demos are generally available with the specific parts. What so the specific parts with the specific parts of the creat shoeing, not so the specific parts.

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people "walk" the races and take part in the other fun-focused events, Ballengee said.

Howley agreed, adding that some of the larger festival's some of the larger festival's stowshow hikes, backcountry tours, kids' races, games and an end-of-the-day lodge party.

With the-revolution-of-the-industry, snowshoes are not what they used to be, and newcomers to the sport should test a few pairs before investing in their own, most agree. The average-rental price locally is \$12 for a weekend, Howley said.

And for those who would prefer to learn the sport on their own.

And for those who would prefer to learn the sport on their own, the experts say: Rent a pair and take off to any place snow can be found. "It's easy," Ballengee said, adding that its ease of learning is one of the sport's best attributes. "If you can walk, you can snow-shoe."

Once runners-turned-snow Once runners-turned-snow-shoers get used to the shoes, they, can start running their favorite mountain trails in snowshoes, said Eric Black, a Tubbs race team member. "In the mountains we run on trails with snowshoes instead of the roads with cars." It makes for an even better endurance builder, said Black, who has won two Iron Man Canadas and three Iron Man Hawaiis. "A short route you do in the summer in the winter can take you three hours." Ballengee, a 1994 biology and kinesiology University of Colorado graduate, cannor mask her enthusiasm when she talks about showshoeing as a fitness

her enthusiasm when she talks about showshoeing as a fitness—activity-She-said-snowshoers-can-increase their anaerobic thresh-olds, the point at which lactic acid-is produced-too fast for the body to clear, thus increasing the inten-sity and length of their workouts. Snowshoers will increase their

sity and length of their workouts. Snowshoers will increase their hip-flexor, quadricep and gluteal strength so much that "you could skip the weight lifting in the winter," she said. And the stalmaster, too, according to Black. "Just go snowshoeing in deep snow. It's like a stairmaster, but you're outside."

Those with poles — a use many people encourage — can get a generative without a well and in pole camp, siding instead with using the sport to build coordination and balance, which happens because of the constantly changing snow. "The poles actually work as a crutch, and you're not corred to develop that coordination and balance, with the poles actually work as a crutch, and you're not corred to develop that coordination and balance, and the coordination and balance, and the coordination and balance, and coordination and balance, with the poles of the coordination and balance, and the poles of the coordination and balance, with the poles of the coordination and the poles of the coordination and th

exploded earploaded can even work on speed while snowshoeing, she said. "On a groomed trail, some of the best racers can run six or seven-minute miles."

It is also a safe sport, as the shoes provide stability, and the snow acts as a shockabsorber. "There are very few inturies in

snow acts as a shockabsorber.

"There are very few injuries in
snowshoeing," Ballengee said.
Snowshoeing is a sport that can
be done anywhere, anytime long as there's snow, that is.
National forests, open space
and alpine and nordic ski areas
are other good options, Ballengee
said.

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"Generally speaking, people should try to stay off of cross-country ski trails," said Howley, since snowshoeing will break up skiers' tracks. However, any place else works because snowshoeing is an environmentally sensitive snort.

sport.

But if snowshoers stray from the trails, cautioned Black, they need to keep two things in mind:

finding their way back and protecting themselves from the dangers of an avalanche.

The state of the state of

As snowshoers are hitting the backcountry areas, they are increasingly becoming avalanche statistics, according to Black. Howley noted that a lot of snow-boarders in search of slopes are snowshoeing into the backcountry to find them.

Finally, invest in some good snowshoes and backcountry gear because, according to Ballengee, "Once people start snowshoeing, they stick with it." As snowshoers are hitting th



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Γ oy safety isn't guaranteed despite testing

NEW YORK — Delores Shaw never imagined that Mattel Inc.'s Cabbage Patch Kids Snacktime Kid could chomp off 5 inches of her daughter's long hair. She just assumed the world's biggest toymaker produced safe toys.

orgass toymaker produced safe toys.
"I trusted Mattel's reputa-tion and never thought they'd-put out something that could be dangerous," Shaw said, "I sure was surprised when it ate her hair."

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Toy safety isn't guaranteed. It's not that toymakers knowingly munufacture dangerous toys — in fact, most including Mattel do use their toys to be sure they won't injure children. But loose they won't injure children. But loose toy to be sure they won't injure children. But loose toy to be sure they won't injure children. But loose they won't injure children. But loose they won't injure children. But loose they won't injure children injure children. But loose to be sure they won't injure their way into children's hands.

"No one is checking these toys before they go on the market," said Stephanie Oppenheim, who publishes an annual toy guide, the Oppenheim. Toy Portfolio. "The toy industry is a self-regularing business, and people just identification." Toymakers test whether their products can stand up to children's play and they examily the sure of the sure

arise: In: 1972, Congress passed a law that created the Consumer Product Safety Commission to police: industries including the toy business. The CPSC establish-



Gina Melchlord, 4, of Normal, III., received a Cabbage Patch Snacktime Kid doll for Christmas. The doll took liberties with Gina's hair. Kelly Melchlord, Gina's mother, ived a Cabbage Patch Snacktime Kid doll for ws where the doll gobbled the young girl's hair.

es safety standards, does product testing and can ban goods it con-siders immediate dangers to the public.

Under the CPSC's jurisdiction

are 15,000 consumer products ranging from toys and cribs to coffee makers and lawn mowers. Consumer groups have pressed Congress to broaden

the duties of the CPSC, allocate more federal funds for staffing and allow the commission to do pre-marketing testing of toys. But in an era when less government is thought to be better government.

less government is thought to be better government; such calls have not been answered. Everyone is always yelling. Severnment of the sever

me don.

Despite the CPSC's findings,
Mattel pulled the doll from
store shelves and decided to
allow parents to return it for a
\$40 refund.

Some precautionary steps to take before buying toys:

or parts that can pinch.

O Read age warning labels and know what age your child is at developmental.

ly.

CI Examine toys for small parts or pieces that can easily be pulled off, like but

tons and eyes.

Avoid toys that can be chewed or break apart easily

Avoid toys that can be chewed or break apart easily.
 Make sure the parts are large enough that they can't be swallowed or still a child's throat.
 Some steps to take after purchasing toys:
 I Take toys out of pockaging to check safety before gwing to child.
 Supervise while child plays with toys to watch that they are used in the manner for which they were designed.
 Throw way broken toys.
 Establish an area in home for playtime to prevent children from running around with tow in hand.

Sources: Oppenheim Toy Portfolio, Consumer Reports Books *Guide to Baby Products*

"This incident points out one of the shortcomings in toy testing," said Chris Byrne, editor of Market Focus. Toys, a New York-based trade publication. "Manufacturers try to foresee abuse of the toy more than (what can happen during) actual play."
"But then you -never-know what kids are going to do," he said.

what kids are going to do," he said.

That's the way Shaw felt when the Cabbage Patch doll ate her daughter's hair.

"It frustrates me because it's a child's nature to put things in adoll's mouth," the Speedway, Ind., resident said. "It's a matter of knowing a children's nature and manufacturers should understand that."

And Shaw joins millions of other parents who also put their trust in toy componies and just assume toys are safe.

"I look at price, and equate price with quality of the product," said Susan Taylor, a Stamford, Conn., mother of two kids ages 6 and 9. "But do I really look closely at whether they're safe? No."

But consumer advocates

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warn that real safety only comes after parents take toys out of boxes for examination, read warning labels and avoid toys that come apart easily.

For some parents, buying a toy is a more emotional decision rather than an intellectual some control of the "Caud to they Products" from Consumer Reports Books.

author of the "Guide to Baby Products" from Consumer Reports Books.
"Parents need to do their homework," she said. "A toy that might be excellent for a 3- or 4-year-old, can be very hazardous to a 1- or 2-year-old even if you think your kid is smart. The standard of the standard to the foreign to the standard to the total to be bringing them back to the stores where they were purchased or by sending them directly to the manufacturers.

And parents who feel a toy is potentially harmful to a child or in any way defective should immediately report it to the CPSC for review.
"Today's parents are getting more aggressive, and they need to be in order to have sale toys for their kids," Jones said.

Foymakers gather at expo, hoping to get next Tickle Me Elmo

NEW-YORK — What-will-be-the-Tickle Me Elmo of 1997? Toymakers all hope the answer to that question can be found in their new prod-

uctilines.
The giggling plush doll stole the show has Christmas as parents used guerrilla shopping tactics to capture Elmo for their kids. Now as toy companies hold Toy Fair, their annual trade expo, everyone is wondering what the next toy sensition will be.

one is wondering what the next toy sen-sation will be.
"They only hope that they will capture the market like Elmo," said Jill Krutick,

a toy analyst at Smith Barney. "But it's impossible to know."

Tickle-Me-Elmo-was-the surprise suc-

—Tickle Me Elmo was the surprise suc-cess of 1996, selling out of stores nation-wide well before Christmas. Manufacturer Tyco Toys Inc. had to fly the dolls from factories in China to get them here faster. Thanks to the Elmo craze, sales of plush dolls climbed 12 percent in 1996, according to The NPD Group, a market result of the NPD Group, a market to the them to the them to the them between the them to the them to the biggest toy companies can't predict what's going to sell. In fact, Mattel and

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EY ANN EASTMAN, Defendant
TO: The Clerk of the Court, all: parties of interest and their coursel of record
YOU WILL PLEASE
TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of March, 1997, at LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Estate No. SP 96-1234

filed with the Clerk of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate filed with the Connection of Courl.

DATED this 9th day of December, 1996.
/sr/kathorine M. Miller—AAYBORN and RAYBORN—/sr/A.E. Rayborn.
Alterney for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Folis, ID 83303-0321

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321 Second Avenue East PO Bex 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 PUBLISH: February 6 and 13, 1997 OPEN: February 20, 1997

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NOTICE OF AVALLABILITY

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Decision on Sand Hellow Road Right-of-Way (State of Idaho) located in CA-MAS county at T25, R12E.

PUBLISH: February 6 and 7, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LLEBG GRANT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996-97 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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posed budget of the total proposed expenditures of 548,734.
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Vehicle 13,734
TOTAL 548,734
John R. DeVore, Chief of Police

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Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0063 208-733-2721

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In the Matter of the _____ of LAURENA B. MARSHALL

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Thursday February 6, 1997

OTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE , 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of a lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, labb, 171LEFACT, INC., In Idaho corpora-

as 514 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls.

ill be made without covenant or warranty

ve Grantor is named to comply with Section 4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made is, or is not, presently responsible for this

ist one-half of the 1996 property taxos which are in in the amount of \$247.20, plus penalty and in-ider-Receipt No-4772. In this 16th day of January 1997. CT. INC.

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pplicant has sold 149 acros worth of water right at 2.03 to Gothing Fairms to be concontrated on 140 acros in WishWis Wis Soc 06 T07S R30E from a well in ISW Soc 06 T07S R30E. The remainder of the right 56 cts is being retained in wells in the SWSE 50c 08 & NW Soc 09 T01N R31E for use on 944 across of the

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the City of Twin Falls. DEVOE BROWN WATER PERMIT
The following applications have been filed, to appropriate the public waters of the State of MANC. ROBERT EMERY &/OR DEBBIE EMERY 21359 HWY 30 FILER ID 83328

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R16E; Twin Falls County.
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T10S, R16E
Date Filed: 12/9/1996

Any and all persons de-siring to comment may ap-pear and be heard at the appointed time. /s/ LaMar N. Orton, Com-munity Development Direc-

CITY OF TWIN FALLS PO BOX 1907 TWIN FALLS ID 83303 Application for Permit No.

Application 47-08406

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Use: 1/1-12/31
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In: Within city limits

Date Filed: 12/12/1996

Date Filed: 12/12/1996
The permits will be subject to all prior water rights.
Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200; Twin Fells, ID

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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M THE DISTRICT COURTOF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COURTY OF TWIN
CASE NO. SP-97-57
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3801)
HE COURT OF TWIN
FEDERSON, Decoased
NOTICE TO SHERES
OF THE COURTY
OF THE COURTY Suite 200; Twin Falls, ID 83301' together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before February 24, 1997. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. arred. Claims must be present-d to the undersigned at to address indicated, and to the applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director

ourt.
DATED this 28th day of anuary, 1997.
William Pederson, Sr. O Box 766 hoshone, ID 83352

766 ie, ID 83352 PUBLISH: January 30, February 6 and 13, 1997

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on February 25, 1997, a Tuosday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Cham-bers, located at 321 Sec-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 97-00024*M NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Malter of the control of the malter of the control JACKSON OIL COMPANY
Requests a Zoning Title
Amendment which would
amend the City Zoning Ordinance to provide for

of LOUISE notament,
Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Robert G. Sass,
has been appointed personal representative of the
above-named decedent.
All persons having claims
nament the decedent or her

COURL STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRANOR /a/Russoll G, Kvanvig Attorneys for Personal ht, kiaho 83316.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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day of February 1997, at
the hour of 10:00 AM, in

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

bidder therefore, and an amoney, DATED this 14th day of January 1997. WAYNE TOUSLEY, Sheriff Twin Falls County, Idaho /s/Wayne Tousley.

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MATSON has been ap-PUBLISH: January 23, 30 and February 6, 1997 IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case NO. CV9600364 COLONIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. VS. THOMAS WALDO PER-

outh, Office #1. Twin alls, idaho 83301, or filed th the Court. DATED this 31st day of

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed

with the Court.

DATED this 3rd day of February, 1997.
/s/Brent H. Nielson
Attorneys for Personal Representative

IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT

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V5.
CHARLES D. HOLLON:
STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
AND WELFARE, BUREAU
OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT; KAY JEAN
HOLLON: BENEFICIAL S5,000.00 or such amount as shall be proved at trial. Evans, Craven & Lackie, P.S. by Amy C. Clemmons Plaintiffs Attorney 818 W. Riverside Avenue Suite 250, Lincoln Building Spokane, WA 99201-0910

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE COURT Case No. SP-97-00089*M MENDED NOTICE OF

(Idaho Code § 7-801) In the Matter of the Appli cation of RONALD D. BAILEY, FOR CHANGE OF NAME A Polition by Ronald D Bailey, born Fobruary 6th 1976, at Burley, Idaho, nor residing at 1721 East 120

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:

will allow sufficient time for all parties to be heard.
DATED this 14th day of January, 1997.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG.
STONE & TRAINOR, Is/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attornoys for Trustee

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. ch Petition will be at such time as the

1997: /s/ Robert S. Fort, Clerk

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Case No. SP 01243*M NOTICE TO CREDITO the Matter of the Estate EDITH MARGARET

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