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Hawkins faces 36 felony counts

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer
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Senate race heat starts early climb

BOISE —Whether or not Republican's Sen. Steve Symms will be in al, Idaho'a next U.S. Senate election will be a hot one. It warmed up Friday, 18 months before the election and two days after Symms declared that he wasn't ready to decide if he will run for a third Senate term next

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The chairmen of idaho's two-major political parties, Mike Wetherell of the Democrats and Phil Batt of the GOP, sparred Friday over what Hely will be the major themes if Symms faces Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

Wetherell said Symms would have no reservations about a dirty campaign.

"When it comes to throwing low punches, Steve Symms has never foundabelt line you can't get underneath," he said-committed to making the race ye, but said it is not because he doesn't want to run againt Stallings.

"Bett acknowledged that Symms hasn't committed to making the race ye, but said it is not because he doesn't want to run againt Stallings.

"Be Csymma's in no way shrinks from this race. Steve Symms has been involved in some tongly political races." But said. "He does not shrink from them said in said in some tongly political races." But said. "He does not shrink from them said in said he rightes them because he gets a chanice to tell his story to the public.

"It they, don't want him, if they want somebody else, that 's fine, the a out affaid of this race in any fastion," But said.

"They were interviewed "Friday Tor KTVB's weekend "Viewpoint" show to be beleest on Sunday.

Earlier in the week, Stallings, the four-term incumbent in Idaho's "Ind District announced he's preparing for a campaign against Symms, Symms, meanwhile, the next day said he wasn't rady to declare whether he would seek a third term and anised the possibility that he would retire after 20 years in Congress.

Stallings said a poll showing Symms was in trouble was a major factor in convincing him to make the race.

But said it wasn't that clear, that the poll hows it's up the air" with a lot of undecided voters. He denied that he has urged Symms to retire in hopes the GOP can save the seat.

"Certainty not. Steve Symms," About the poll, he said, "I would hope yellow heve an open mind and listent to

with Seeve Symms."

About the poll, he said, "I would hope people have an open mind and listen to both candidates argue their points and then make their selection on the basis of who can keep their lives free of government intervention to the greatest degree. I hink Steve Symms will do that."

But said Symms is Keening his ontions

Batt said Symms is keeping his options There is nothing certain in this world.

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Variable clouds with a chance of snow showers through this evening. Highs in the 40s. Lows 20 to 25 degrees.

Magic Valley

Victim's family sues

The family of a transient gunned down on a Ketchum street last summer is suing the man accused of the shooting, Mitchel John Odinga, a 36-year-old former Boise postal worker. Page 81

No peaches this year?

One hundred percent of the peach crop in Idaho may have been killed by the winter's subzero temperatures. Other fruits did not fare well either.

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Keeping the fires small

Keeping the Irres same.

The inspirity of wildfires in south-central Idaho are not large, and the BLM works to keep them that way with the help of lightning detection equipment and a technique called "greenstripping."

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Sports

Sit, Roger, sit

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent upheld Roger Clemens' five-game suspension and \$10,000 fine for the pitcher's temper tantrum in last fall's playoffs.

Diamond marathon

Twin Falls and Borah enjoyed Friday's cool, windy weather so much they played an extra-long, extra-inning baseball game.

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Soccer star arrested

Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona found himself in more trouble from drugs.

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World

Soviets remember Chernobyl

Soviet citizens remembered the uclear disaster at Chernobyl and its ffects Friday, as the government begins seciving aid.

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Nation

Recession grows worse

The United States sank deeper into recession in the first quarter of 1991, as the economy shrank at a 2.8 percent annual rate, the government disclosed.

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Montana strike spreads

A strike by 4,000 Montana state employees spread Friday, as National Guardsmen began helping provide care for the metally ill and retarded. Page A7

Coming Sunday

Dentention center needed?

Officials agree that the valley needs a place to house problem juveniles, but many differ on whether current plans for a nine-bed detention center offer the best solution, especially since Twin Falls County is overhauling its juvenile justice system by focusing on ways to keep kids out of detention.

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WASHINGTON — The Fish and Wildlife. Service proposed logging restrictions Friday on 11.6 million acres of Pacific Northwest forests to help save morthwest forest was insufficient because it wavegring protection of wildlife in thistory of the Endangered Species Act.

Northwest lawmakers fear it will cost the region tens of thousands of jobs.

"I don't know when the service has dealt with an issue that has attracted such intense." I would allow too many owls to die.

Sen Mark Haftlied, R-Orce., said he suspects federal judges will treat the entire public interest." service Director John Turner said in announcing the proposal designation of habitat critical to the owl's surveyal.

Turner said the proposal will be revised over the next-five months and could be

on 11 million acres to aid spotted owl

Federal agency proposes logging limit

impact.

He also emphasized that logging will not necessarily be prohibited throughout the entire 11.6 million acres, an area the size of Massachusetts and Vermont combined.

Service doesn't manage it as wilderness, the courts will."
Hatfield told President Bush last week the proposal 'ultimately-could-coast the region as many as 100,000 jobs.
"They just created Appalachia in the Northwest," added Michael E. Burrill, president of a lumber company in Medford, Ore., and a member of the Oregon Board of Forestry.
Environmentalists praised the proposal as the most significant development vince.

"There is nothing certain in this worth. He left his option (open) that he would not nin. I don't think it is a serious misgiving on his part," he said. "It's kind of how anybody analyzes his life at midterm, whether he wants to continue his life in one spot or another." But said. But state chairmen agreed the vote-by. Environmentalists praised the proposal as the most significant development since the Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl to be a threatned species last June. "This is the first step toward the birds' survival," said Mark Liverman, the National Audubon Society's conservation director in Portland, Ore. Turner will present his proposal on Monday to U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Zilly of Seattle.

Batt said.

Both state chairmen agreed the vote by Stallings and Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco against a war resolution just before the Persian Gulf War broke out would be discussed in the cannairm.

Meat, dairy pressure cooker dooms food pyramid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Yielding to pressure the four basic groups as layers of a unapproper of the four the basic groups as layers of a unapproper of the four the basic groups as layers of a unapproper of the four the desired plans to turn the symbol of good nutrition from the "food wheel" showing the "Basic Food Groups" in a "Eating Right" proper proportions each food group should have in a healthful diet.

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The pile of rocks grows high as Moses Sanchez, center, and Trinidad Alvaredo work to clear the field, Hank Bos drives the tractor. Be right, Bos and long-time employee Manuel Baeza enjoy a laugh.

Harvest of stone never

By Denise Tumer
Times-News writer

JEROME — When his head hits the pillow at night, Manuel Baeza doesn't just sleep like a rock.'

"I sometimes see these rocks in my dreams," said Baeza, pointing toward a wagon he has nearly filled. He works on one of many Jerome-area Tarms that is off to a rock, start this spring.

Not financially, Geologically.

"Many of the rock pickers in this area

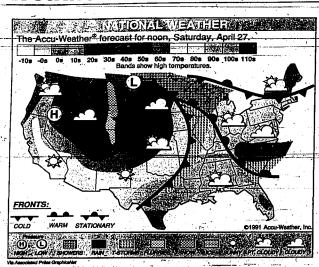
ends on Snake plain

products. The groups said they were unhappy not just with the suggestion that portions of meat and dairy products should be relatively small-but that their place lend the pyramid was next to that of fats and sweets, the least healthful foods of all. "We're not happy with the way we look" said Jeannine Kenney, a lobby ist with the National Milk Producers Federation. Firddy, a spokesman for Agriculture Friddy, a spokesman for Agriculture Friddy, a way of the program had been killed. "It was the visual data made the impact," and Columbia University—Teacher's "Assignment," and Sonnie Liebman of the program had been killed. "We shington, "USDA is just what the mape and Columbia University—Teacher's "Please see FOOD/A2".

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Weather summary

Idaho can expect more sunsetted and cool weather this weekend, the National Weather Service said.

Another in a series of northern Pacific storm systems will continue unsettled weather over the weekend with partly cloudy skies, occasional showers and below normal temperatures.

The first of next week is expected to be much the same. At mid-afternoon Friday, skies over Idaho were generally partly sunny to mostly sunny except for the extreme southwest and southeast where clouds were the rule.

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Showers of rain of snow were widely acatered around, the state, mainly over the mountain. Temperatures varied from the upper 30s at higher elevations to upper 40s at lower valley stations.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 59 degrees at Emmet. Stanley reported the coldest at 19. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 10d. degrees at Laredo, Texas, The lowest was 18d degrees at Laredo, Texas, The lowest was 18d degrees at Burns, Ore.

Pollen count

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Forecasts Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight variable clouds. Chance of rain and snow showers through this evening. West wides 15 to 25 inph today. Highs around 50. Lows around 30. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. Cames Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight variable clouds. Chance of snow showers through this evening. Highs in the 40s. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Remanded Drecest Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy cool and unsettled with a chance of rain and anow showers mainly Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and mid-40s to mid-50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Northern Dahs and Neveds: Ush — Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers. A little warmer. Highs neat: 50. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30sexcept locality colder. Sunday fair to partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers along the mountains. Warmer Highs in the mid-50s. Nevada — Partly cloudy today through Sunday with widely scattered snow and rain showers north and east. Breezy Sunday. Lows tonight mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs today and Sunday 50 cast and mid-50s to mid-60s west. Winter returns to central Rockies; hailstorms hit plains By Friday morning, more than a foot of new mow was reported in several areas of Wyoning, and conditions were not expected to improve Saturday. About a foot of snow had fallen in the Wind River Mountains. Travel across much of Wyoning was predicted to be dangerous Saturday as a major spring storm continued to dump snow and rain on the state and whip up wind gusts ashieh as 70 mph.

Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes pounded parts of the central and southern Plains and the lower Missouri Valley on Friday, and a springtime dose of wintery weather hit parts of the Rockies. Thunderstorm winds gunded to near 65 mph at Torkawa in northern Oklahoma, causing damage to trees and power lives.

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nes. Golf ball-sized hail fell near Newkirk, Okla., and northwest of Coffeyville, Kan, while carly afternoon thunderstorms produced hail about the same size bear Delphos, Kan.
In Montana, forecasts of up to 4 feet of snow loomed larger than usual because a strike by more than 4,000 state.

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Steady rains and thunderstorms soaked the infield of the historic Fair Grounds rescensels and forced organizers of the 22nd annual New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival to cancel the first day of the most popular part of the celebrations—the outdoor Heritage Fair.

Rainshowers also fell in parts of Ohio, New Mexico, North Dakots and Montans. Rain extended from western Washington state, western Oregon and northwest. California, with rain changing to snow in north-central California, with rain changing the six hours ending at 2 p.m. larger than usual because a strike by more than 4,000 kmm; employees includer road crews.

The late season storm already caused problems in parts of southern and southwestern Montana. Homestake Pass over the Continental Divide on Interstate 90 was closed for several hours. Thursday because of snow, It reopened after a department supervisor sanded the highway.

California.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m.

EDT included almost 3 inches at the Naval Air Station in

New Orleans and 1½ inch at Ponca City, Okla. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931

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Oct. 1 deadline set for Idaho report on reapportionment

BOISE.— The Legislature's operating council has given'the special committee charged with sifting through reapportionment options until Oct. I to file its final report and recommendations for carving up the state into new districts for the 1992 election. "We've got to get it done," Senate Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twiggs of Blackfoot told the members of the Legislative Council on Friday.

members of the Legislance council of the party leaders from both the House and Senate, was unanimous in setting a deadline for the 20-member ad hoo-committee to complete its

work.

After holding three relatively inconclusive meetings during the 1991 legislative gession, the committee was sobeduled to lay down ground rules for its deliberations. next Tuesday. Cochairman Pam Bengston, R.-Boise, has said she expected the panel to provide several alternative reapportsonment plans in its final remotit.

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"This is harder than a lot of the farm work, partly because you will keep men work, partly because you will keep men. Some the people will be men help Baeza out over a four-week period in March or April.

It's no small task A powling-ball sized chunk of basslit ten weigh. 30 pounds.

McDonald explained that certain areas of the Magic Valley are more vulnerable to rock-sprouting than others.

others.
"If you are in Hansen, it is rare and you don't see

toss focks onto a training wagon.
The stones are eventually dumpedinto a big hole.

It's tedious work. Baeza chats to
pass the time. His co-worker,
Moses Sanchez, whistles.

Sometimes when the weather is cold, they look for mice jumping out of the holes in which the rocks are embedded.

Mark' Shaw, a Gooding-area farmer, has trouble finding extra people to pick rocks on his 140-acre sugarbeet farm.

"I used to hire kids to help out, but they all make 1.00 much money at other kinds of work now," said Shaw.

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These days, he tries to hire three
or four sdulls to work a full day's,
shift for a week at S5 an hour.
Shaw often does his field work in
the fall, plows in August and is,
ready to plant in the spring.
"I tried to do all of the work by
myself for awhile," he said. "But
there are just too-many acres forthat."
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Marvin Pierson hires at least five rock pickers per wagon each spring to clear the 450 acres of land near Gooding where he raises hay, barley and sugarbeets. Sometimes, he has trouble finding people to fill the inhe

he has trouble immage, the jobs.

"Generally, people looking for this kind of work are scarce because we can't use them too long," said Pierson, who often provides his rook pickers with additional work such as moving pipe or changing water on the cross.

I get plenty of exercise. --- Manuel Baeza

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Idaho

Forecasts

Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Legislative Council, maintained that without h deadline, the committee would not be under the kind of pressure needed for it to compile a final report on one of the most intensely partisan issues lawankers face each decade.

The problems this year are compounded by the fact that the plan must not only realign legislative districts to reflect population changes during the 1980s but also alsols at least seem Senate and 14 House ceasts as voters mandated in a 1983 constitutional amendment setting the maximum number of legislative districts at 35.

three and half months to come up with recommendations, but Crapo maintained that "if they can't get it done in 3% months, what makes youthink they ean get it done in four or five months."

With an Oct. I deadline, there would still be several weeks for the committee is report to be circulated before a special legislative session to adopt a plan.

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olan. cratic Gov. Cecil Andrus the sole authority to recal Democratic Gov. Cetti Anomy, who has the sole authority to recall lawmakers before the 1992 regular assession begins in January, has been cool to the idea of a special session. But he notified legislative leaders last week he had not ruled a special session out if a considerable amount of groundwork is done aneau of time.

There are two House members for deshipsendor.

In addition, control of the state Senate, now run by the GOP only because of the tie-breaking vote of Republican Lt. Gov. Burth-Otter, langs in the balance.

The legislative staff has begun preliminary-work our precinct maps for the committee's use, but final detailed census figures will not be available from the federal government until the last half of June at the earliest.

That will give the panel three to

Proposal for four new food groups

A nutrition watchdog group suggests changing the Agriculture
Department's four food groups (meat, daily, grains and
fruits/vegetablee) to eliminate foods that are excessive in fat or protein



Erains: Bread, pasta, hot or cold cereal, corn, millet, barley, grains are rich in fiber and other complex carbohydrates, as well as protein, £ vitamins and zinc

Vagetables: Provide essential nutrients, including vitamin C, beta-carotene, riboflaviri, tron, ciaclum, fiberodark green, leafy vegetables providing such nutrients include broccoll; colletds, kale, mustard, tumip greens; those providing beta-baroten include carrots, winter squash, sweet polatices, pumpkin

Legumes: Beans, peas, lentils; good for fiber, protein iron calcium, zinc and 8 vitamins; group also includes chickpeas, baked and refield beans, soy milk, totu, tampeh and texturized vegetable protein



Fruits: Rich in fiber, vitamin C, beta-carotene; fruits high in vitamin C include cirus fults, melons, strawbernes; choose whole fult over fruit juices, which don't contain as much healthy fiber

SOURCE: Physicians Committee for Responsible Me

Food

others.

"If you are in Hansen, it is rare to see a rock, and you don't see many in Twin Falls, he said.

It's a different story on the other side of the Snake River, he said.

"An aquifer from what we think is the Lost River goee to the canyon-and stops," said McDonald. So there is a lot, of water under the ground on the north side, and the lava flow that went to the canyon on the north is thinner that on the south."

Tractors, plows, harrows and disks churn up subsurince rocks in fields, but McDonald said in certain areas rocks just seen to "grow over the winter.

Rock-picking season is not Bazza's favorite time of year.

While one person drives a tractor rock pickers walk alongside and toss rocks onto a trailing wagon.

The stones are eventually dumpedinte a big hole. Continued from A1

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children. The department received a number of complaints from a range of industry and consumers groups. "We weren't persuaded fully by any one of them;" she said..."We

ere persuaded by all of them."

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says, the Department of Agriculture.
It consistently puts the interests of the meat, egg and diary industries ahead of the public's health.
The move by the Agriculture
Department comes after its Health
and Nutrition Information Service, had—apent—more—than a year
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John Block was that there was not enough-scientific evidence to support the pamphle's conclusions. A similar thing happened with 1979 pamphle called "Hassie-free Eating." Nestle said. Cattlemen told. Madagan—the hierarchical structure of the "Eating Right Pyramid" put their products in an unfair light.

Hawkins

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seeking 35 million from Hawkins
Co. directors and the state of Idaho.
Walker in the suit, charged that
the warehouse should have been
closed in May, 1988, or the public
should have been warned about the
charmers delivered their 1988 harvest.
Instead, Walker argued, the
farmers deposited beans from
1988's crop in the warehouse,
eventually losing about one-half of
that crop, or 35 million, fearmers
often store their beans in private
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walker on Friday.

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Idaho lottery

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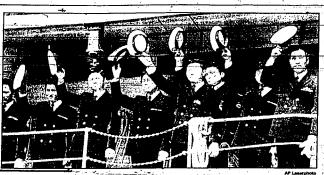
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pipe or changing water on the crops.

He pays his workers minimum wage, but furnishes them with housing, use of a pickup, clothes and whatever else they might need to do their jobs.

One thing a rock picker probably does not need is free membership in a health club.

"A good thing about this job," said Baeza, tossing yet another tock onto his wagon, "is that I get plenty of exercise."



Japanese minesweepers head for gulf despite protests

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — A flotilla of minesweepers left Friday for duty in the Persian Gulf on Japan's first overseas military mission since World War II.

Gulf on Japan's first overseas military mission since World War III.

The three ships were to rendezvous with two more minesweepers and the fleet's flagship off southern Japan for a 40-day journey to the Middle East. The ships are carrying \$10 sailors.

As the vessels pulled away from this naval base just south of Tokyo, anti-war protesters aboard nearly a dozen inflatable rafts played cal-and-mouse, with military and police vessels in the bay. "Sending minesweepers to the gulf is the road to war!" chanted some of the protesters, whose loud-speakers and megaphones kept them from being drowned out by the military band onshore. Another hundred or so leftlist radicals gathered in a nearby park in a loud, but peaceful, demonstration. Teary wives, kimono-clad grandmothers and government and military officials crowded the dock as a first batch of 225 sailors set sail on two minesweepers and a supply ship.

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The flotilla will help the multinational effort to remove hundreds of mines sown by the Iraqis during

move hundreds of mines sown by the Iraqis auring the war.
"I wish I was going," said one officer as he waved his cap to the departing sailors. "We're ready to go wherever they want us to."

The government's decision to send minesweepers is the culmination of months of agontzing over what role Japan, where memorites of militarist excesses remain vivid, should play in the gulf.

Although, the Gulf War has been over two months, government officials hope the presence of Japanese minesweepers will dispel criticism abroad that Japan shirked its responsibilities by contributing only money, and not personnel to the allied effort.

"Lam-happ-with-this action," former prime minister Yasuhivo Nakasone told 'The Associated Press as the watched the ships-leave-port. "This is out humant contribution to the gulf effort. We are not sending combat troops. It is the proper thing to do."

A poll of 1,500 people conducted on Wednesday and Thursday by the nation's leading newspaper indicated the majority of Japanese agree.

According to the 'Yomiuri survey published Friday, three out of every four Japanese befreve that sending the minesweepers is necessary, while only 18 percent are opposed to the idea.

Many of those who do not support the mission say it violates the nation's pagifist constitution, written by U.S.-led occupation forces after Japan's 1945 surrender. Opposition forces, and some of Japan's Asian neighbors, fear the move may open the door to remittarization.

Saudi refusal to join peace talks draws anger, frustration in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration and Congress are smarting over Saud Arabils a feetion to a superior of the conference, and some senators say it smacks of ingratitude toward the Americans who dofended the kingdom against Iraq.

Sixty-four senators have written Saudi King Fahd urging him to change his mind.

"We risked and lost American lives to assist Saudi Arabia" against a threatened attack by Iraq, said Sen. Bob Packwood, R.Ora, co-author of the senators' letter to Fahd. "Now, when we ask them to help us achieve peace and stability in the Middle East, they say 'no thanks." They welcomed out soldiers to defend their country, 'said the letter's other sportsor, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D.N.J. Now, he added, 'they act as if nothing has happened they're as intransigent as ever." Secretary of State James Baker, who has been shuttling around the Middle East trying to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks, was chagriaced by the Saudi decision, said one U.S. official who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "He was led to hope that the Saudi swere on board," said the lefficial. Baker found out about the Saudi swere on board, 'said the official and says and the Saudi swere on board, 'said the felicial Baker found out about the Saudi swere on board, 'said the official has says and the saudi swere on board, 'said the official Baker found out about the Saudi skeries."

dam Hussein because of a past history of broken promises.

"There has been no agreement yet, only the start of negotiations." Jalai Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said when he returned to rebel headquarters in this northern mountailm—region—lafe Thursday.

Talabani headed a four-party Kurdish delegation to Baghdad that received an agreement in minimise.

ceived an agreement in principle from Saddam for increased Kurdish

cision two or three weeks ago, but conly revealed it last weekend, he said.

Publicly, Baker played down the importance of the Saudi position—which is that an Israeli-Arab peace: to conference should be confined to participation by Israel and its immediate Arab neighbors. And Baker pervolved Arab states might want to follow and that could make the provinced Arab states might want to follow and that could make the processure widely.

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guard for other Arab states to sign peace accords with the Juewish state. But the Saudis said that while they fully supported Baker's peace plan, they felt it would be better to limit participation to Israel, the Arab countries along its border, and the Palestimans.

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Officials in Washington say they
don't know why Saudi Arabia
backed off from the peace conference, and won't know until Baker
returns from the region on Friday.



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Powell tells paper story

of his name LONDON (AP) — The Times of London was politely corrected in a letter-to-the-editor Friday by Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Stall, about why his friends call him Koh-lin — not Kah-lin.

The matter came about Feb. 22 when Philip Howard, the paper's writer on linguistic affairs, wrote in a lengthy and learned article about the

lengthy and learned article about the name. Colin. Inhat. The pronounces—it—with a long o, so as to thyme—with—bowling. What can it mean?

"Two things are going on here. I think. One is the American wish not to put up with clitist British pronunciations... The other factor is American individuality—and—the wish-to-be-diff—

individuality-and-the-wish-to-be-diff-ferent in narmes."

But Powell, who became well-known in America and England for his prominent role in the Persian Gulf War, wrote in his letter.

"Mr. Howard attributes courage to me—and to Americans in general— for choosing to pronounce my name, as its spellung fooks. I'am arriad ... the that is not as bold and brazen as he summises.

guth is not as bold and brazen as he surmises.

"My parents were British subjects, and they named me Colin (Kah-lin). Being, British, they knew very well. how the name was supposed to be pronounced. But when I was a young boy, there was a famous American World War II hero ... whose name became very popular in the streets of New York City. He was Captain Colin P.-Kelly Ir. He was Captain Colin P.-Kelly Ir. He was Captain Collin - The Colin Colin Colin P.-Kelly ir. He was Captain Kelly and the streets of the South Brons, who heard Captain Kelly and the pronounced on the madio and the pronounced on the madio and the streets of the South Brons, who heard Captain Kelly and premise saying Kohlin and my family saying Kahl-lin. By the way, I lived of Kelly Streetme comfortable with either pronunciation, but most of my the surmer confortable with either pronunciation, but most of my

"I have become comfortable with either pronunciation, but most of my friends call. me Koh-lin — much to, the regret of most of my British friends who liken this improper' pronunciation to fingernalls sliding down a slate board."

Powell said Kelly "died as a resultof his heroism and was given our Distinguished Service Cross." But he recalled how he later met Kelly's son, Colin P. Kelly III, who after serving in Vietnam returned home and entered the Army chaplaincy as an Episcopal priest.

tered the Army enaphanes, as an execution of the Army enaphanes. Powell wrote: "I met him almost 10 years ago when I was a brigadier general and he was a lieutenant colonel. I asked him immediately what—hisname was and when he said Koh-lin Kelly, I was instantly relieved.



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With problems behind it, NASA says it will make Sunday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fln. (AP)
NASA officials expressed satisfaction Friday with the new engine sensor installed in space shuttle Discovent to the countdown clock ticked
in the countdown clock ticked
It is the second countdown this
week for the "Stnr Wars" research
mission. The first was halted just
leuurs before liftoff by a bad engine

hours before lifted by a one consensor.

"That problem is behind us," test director Eric Redding said, "There are no technical problems out there. We're working to the schedule, and I don't see any problem at this point in making a Sunday launch."

—Even the weather seemed to be in NASA's favor; the chance of favorable conditions on Sunday was 80 rewent.

perent.

Discovery is scheduled to blust off at 7:01 n.m. Sunday with seven astronaufs and more than \$2:60 million worth of Defense Department instruments. The men will work in non-stop shifts to collect information needed by the Strategic Defense Initiative office, or SDI, better known as "Star Wars," to develop a space-based system for detecting enemy missiles.

missiles.
Flight directors said it is one of the most complicated shuttle flights ever because of all the maneuvering that will be required for some of the

that will be required for some of the more clabomte tests. In the trickiest set of experiments, an SDI space-craft released from Discovery will study the shuttle's exhaust plumes; Mission commander Michael Coats and his crew returned to Kennedy Space Center on Friday. During their brief visit to Johnson Space Center in Houston, Coats and three other astronauts practiced, as; cents in the shuttle simulator. They

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DISCOVERY Mission Schedule



LIFTOFF. Scheduled for Sunday, April 28 at 7:01 a.m. EDT. Orbital attitude will be 160 miles.



IN ORBIT

Discovery's crew is to conduct experiments relating to Strategic Delense Initiative ("Star Warr) research, including releasing and retrieving a small satellite platform



Scheduled to land after an eight-day mission at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

the metal mechanisms that open and close two fuel inlet doors on the bel-ly of the orbiter. NASA was fueling Discovery for

engine compartment to replace the sensor and attached electrical con-

nections.

--Engine-experts-said-the-sensor was affected by the cold temperature of the fuel – minus 423 degrees Fahrenheit. NASA said it was the first time in shuttle history that the component had failed.

Newest shuttle replaces Challenger

DIMENSIONS

orbiters) Length: 122,2 ft.

Height: 56.67 ft. Wingspan: 78.06

DISCOVERY Crew Roster

Michael L Coats Post: Commander Rank: U.S. Navy Captain

Space experience: Flew as plict and as commander on shuttle missions in 1984 and 1989

L. Blaine Hammond, Jr. t: Pilot k; U.S. Air Force Major

Age: 38 Space experience: None

Gregory J. Harbaugh Post: Mission Specia

ce experience: None Donald R. McMonagle

Post: Mission Specialist 2 Rank: U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel Space experience: None

Guion S. Bluford Post: Mission Specialist 3 Rank: U.S. Air Force Cold

Space experience: Flew as mission specialist on shuttle missions in 1983 and 1985

C. Lacy Veach lission Specialist 4 Age: 45 Space experience: None

Richard J. Hieb Post: Mission Specialist 5

Age: 35 Space experience: None

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) – With the theme to the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," thundering in the background, thousands.-cheered_as NASA officials rolled out Endeav-our, the latest addition to their space

The glistening, white shuttle – 5 stories high and built at a cost of 51.8-billion – was unveiled at Air-Force Plant 42 on Thursday to-a crowd of admirers from NASA and Rockwell International Corp., the shuttle's builder.

Leaders cite arms talks progress

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush said Friday that there has been "modest progress" in U.S.soviet arms talks but that the two sides have not yet set a new date for his next summit meeting with Sosoviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said "some their differences" in recent weeks Bust that no break.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said "some treaty to reduce conventional forces in Europe have been settled. But "likey have not all been resolved."

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Friday mostly for his meeting with Gorbachev. The meeting had been scheduled for February but was postponed because of the Gulf Wor and a lack of progress on arms control issues.

Peppered with questions' Friday about whether

Baker and Soyiet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh.

Emerging from funch with Baker at a guest-house in Kislowodsk, a spa in southern Russia, Bossmert-hykh told a reporter inquiring about the weapons issue, "The dispute has been already settled to the mutual satisfaction of both sides."

But sources in Washington, after checking with the traveling Baker party, said Bessmertnykh's response apparently was to a narrowly worded question and was misinterpreted to mean the two sides had settled a dispute that has blocked rafification of the treaty signed by 22 nations in November.

Lawyers want reporter sent to jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Post reporter Linds Wheeler has
forficited her right to conceal a news
source's identity and should go to
juil if she continues to refuse to reveal the source, an appeals court was
told Friday.
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The District of Columbia Court of Appeals was urged to lift a stay and order Wheeler to jail if she does not testify about the source's identity.

The request was made by lawyers for six white police officers using the city police department for alleged racial discrimination.

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ings in the news source d gave no immediate indication

sides in the dispute have urged the court to act promptly.

Lawyers for the white police officers said Wheeler is not entitled to withhold the name of her source because two men have testified under oath she revealed the name to them.

"The law is clear that once a confidential source of news information is made public by the newsman, any privilege to keep the source confidential is forever waived," the lawyers said in legal papers submitted to the court.

The white police officers alleged in their suit against the predominantly black city police department that, because of their race, they became

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Cruise.
Wheeler was held in contempt of

Wheeler was hefd in contempt of court Wednesday by D.C. Superior Coptr Judge Richard A. Levie after she refused to say who gave her a confidential police handbook that spelled how the then-pending drug raid was to be carried out. Hugh Irwin, a U.S. Park Police captain whom Wheeler later married, and another Park Police officer have testified the reporter told them she got the manual from Isaac Full-wood, assistant city police chief in 1986 and now chief.

Fulwood has denied leaking the manual.

FIRE

Rapper-involved

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Rap juries in a head-on collision that killed one man, police said.

Too Short, whose real name is Tod Shaw, was driving a pickup truck in the Thursday accident that involved a sedan driven by 22-year-old Matthew Martin of Oakland. A passenger in Martin's sedan, 22-year-old James Ellerbee, was killed, and Oakland traffic officer Dave El-

in fatal accident

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On page 1 of the Sears April 24 preprint there is an error. We incorrectly state that item #98303 rack stereo has Dolby not have this feature. venience this may have

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Endeavour will be flown: piggy-hack on a 747 next sweek to the Kennedy Space Flight. Center: In Florida where it returns the shuttle flect to a force of four orbiters, joining Atlantis, Columbia and Discovery. It replaces the shuttle Challenger, which exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986, teiling all seven astronauts on board. As it was being rolled out Thursday, the shuttle Discovery was being prepared for launch from Cape Canaveral.

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Government says recession worsens during 1st quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sank deeper into recession in the first three months of 1991 as the economy shrank of a 2.8 percent annual rate, the government of the day.

cession in the third state of the power of the said Friday.

The Bush administration insisted the slump will be over by summer, even, in the face of the worse-than-expected report, for the first quarter. The widespread decline was nearly double the 1.6 percent. Take of decline in the last quarter of 1990.

"We think the frough will be reached during the second quarter," Commerce Undersecretary Michael R. Darby-told-a-briefing-on-his-department's report on the gross national product.

He also said that "encouraging price developments increase the odds for a sustained economic recovery in the second half of the year," although "crossocurrents' in various aspects of economic activity" should be expected for several months.

But many private analysts, who

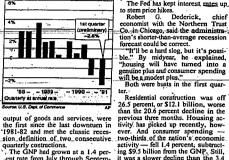
months.

But many private analysts, who had anticipated a slightly smaller drop, weren't so sure the economy would bottom out this quarter.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch-Capital-Markets in New York, said economic data since March suggest "the recession will-fast-several-more-months—1-think, through summer— with no meatingful pick up until the fourth quarter."

quarter."
Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic counselor for DRI/McGraw-Hill In Lexington, Mass., concurred. The best you can say is that the economy is beginning to stabilize and could bottom out in two or three months. The risk is, it could go on longer."





output of goods and services, were the first since the last downturn in 1981-82 and met the classic reces-sion_definition_of_two_consecutive quarterly contractions.

sion definition of two_coust-quarterly contractions.

The GNP had grown at a 1.4 per-ent rate from July through Septem-ber.

Dursal of

The private National Bureau of Economic Research, recognized as the official arbiter of when recessions begin and end, said Thursday that the current downturn began in luty

Hill In Lexington, Mass., concurred. that the current downturn began in "The best you can say is that the July, economy is beginning to stabilize and could bottom out it rive or three minosiths." The risk is, it could go on "months. The risk is, it could go on "months." The risk is, it could go on "months recessions have averaged longer."

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1 in 10 homes vacant in 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's busted oil towns; wave-swept beaches, big industrial cities and Sun 'Belt success stories have in common thousands of empty homes. When the census, was taken last, year, one dwelling in 10 stood emp-

Altogether, the Census Bureau found 10.3 million vacant houses,

tound 10.3 million vacant houses, townhouses, apartments and condominiums.—That's 2 million more than in 1980.

They blight whole neighborhoods, by their presence producing more empty homes as people walk away from property they can no longer sell or rent.

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"It-becomes a cancerous kind of growth," said Mike Randall, director of neighborhood and community planning in Oktahoma City, where nearly 34,000 homes were vacant. Some places, people blame the empty homes on a slow economy. Other places, they point to resort condos empty in the off-season. Above all, housing specialists say the blame belongs squarely on the shoulders of the aging baby-boom generation.

generation.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the men and women who make up the huge

post-World War II population bulge moved away from their parents to start their own households. The result was a housing short-

age.

The picture changed dramatically-by 1990, when boomers already had homes and were-no-longer_in_the_ market/, said Margery Turner, a housing_specialist_with_The_Urban lestitute

housing, specialust with. The urban Institute.

"The next generation, the baby-bust generation, is much smaller," Turner said.

With fewer potential buyers, builders have a more difficult time-selling new homes while older homes stay empty longer.

Traditionally, vicant housing has been seen as a problem of northern industrial cities. In the 1980s, however, the problem moved to the Sun Belt.

Nearly 17 percent of the homes in New Orleans were empty in 1990. In Houston, the yacancy rate, was about 15 percent.

By contrast, vicancies in many Morther cities were at on below the national rate. Only 6 percent of New

national rate. Only 6 percent of New York City's dwellings were vacant, 10 percent in Chicago and 9 percent in Detroit.

Unfair practices cause firms losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration accused China, India and Thailand on Friday of failing to protect U.S. copyrights, patents and other "intellectual property," setting the stage for possible trade sanc-

us properly, tions.

—U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills also accused Japan of discriminating against foreign firms seeking to bid on public projects and said the administration is "prepared to bur Japanese contractors from our public works projects until Japan makes significant improvements."

Action against Japan could take effect after a 30-day period for public comment on the alleged discrimina-tion, which she said has resulted in the loss of a poten-tial market worth billions of dollars.

In yet another trade allegation, Hills said Norway's government buying practices discriminate against U.S. firms, a declaration that could trigger action under the

international General Agreement on Tariff and Trade if the conflict is not settled within 60 days.

In the intellectual-property cases, Hills' office issued a statement contending that China, India and Thailand had engaged in practices that "have been found to be corrective."

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The administration's formal accusations puts in motion a six-month investigation, after which retaliatory
trade sanctions could be imposed.

The allegation against China was based on that country's role as the only major trading partner to offer noither product protection for pharmaceuticals and other
chemicals not copyright protection for American works,
the U.S. statement said.

In addition, trudemarks are granted to the first registrant in China, regardless of the original owner, and
trade secrets are said to be inadequately protected in
China, according to U.S. officials.

Pulitzer-winning novelist dies

CHOTEAU. Mont. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist AB, Guthie Ir, whose mountain men and settlers showed both the grandeur and the grimness of the Old West, died Friday. He was 90. The death was announced by the family. Funeral arrangements are nendine.

The death was announced by the family. Funeral arrangements are pending.
Guthrie had been in poor health for several months and had been in hospitals in Choteau and Great Falls.
He spent his final days at his ranch on the Rocky Mountain Front near Choteau.

oteau.

Guthrie was famed chiefly for six storical novels that gave a lusty but

unromanticized look at the settling of the American West from 1830 to World War II.

The most famous, "The Big Sky," launched his career in 1947, and "The Way West," published in 1949, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1950.

"These Thousand Hills" followed in 1956, and the three are considered Guthrie's finest works.

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World

Briefly

Khmer Rouge guerrillas agree to truce

BANGKOK, Thailand - The Khmer Rouge guerrillas agreed Friday a truce beginning May 1 in Cambodia's 12-year-old civil war, join-ig two robel allies and the Vietnamese-installed government in ac-pting the cease-fire."

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The guerrillas and government, however, expressed suspicions the cease-fire would not hold.

Monday by France, Indonesia and the

cease-fire would not hold.

The truce was proposed Monday by France, Indonesia and the U.N. Scereairy-general — main brokers in the Cambodian peace process. They sald fighting should be halted from May-1-to at least the end of peace talks expected to take place next month in Jakarta, Indonesia. Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan told reporters his group, welcomed the truce call. He spoke after he and leaders of the two guerrilla groups met in Bangkok with Thailand's prime minister, Anand Panyarachum.

Terrorist admits part in banker killing

STUTTGART, Germany – An alleged Red Army Faction terrorist admitted Friday that she helped kill a prominent banker and said she felt remorse at ruining the life of his family, who were, her friends, Susanne Albrecht, 40, is accused of slaving Dresdner Bank chief Juergen Ponto on July 30, 1977, when a kidnap attempt at his home in a suburb of Frankfurt went awry.

"I have done the worst thing that one can do," Ms. Albrecht said in a statement to the court. "I destroyed the lives of the Ponto family and way feither."

my family."

Her declaration is rare in the two-decade history of the Red Army Faction and its fanatical forerunner, the Bauder-Meinhof Gang. The groups carried out a series of murders, abductions and bombings of prominent West German businessmen and politicians as well as attacks on U.S. military targets.

Albrecht is testifying as a state's witness under an arrangement that may win her a reduced prison sentence.

Panel says police responsible for deaths

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VIENNA, Austria - A commission of Albania's new democratically
elected Parliament said Friday that Communists and policemen bore
resp nsibility for four deaths at a rally to protest alleged vote fraud.
The report contradicted initial Interior Ministry accounts that absolved police in the April 2 Intalities. It said police acted illegally by
firing directly into the crowd and local Communist officials stood back
as tension mounted instead of trying to defuse the situation.
Four people were killed in Shkodra, a city 50 miles north of the capital Tirana, when shots were fired into a crowd protesting alleged election abuses.
Relations between the Communists and the opposition Democratic
Party deteriorated after the shootings. The Democrats last week boycotted the initial session of the first multiparty Parliament in Albania
in more than 60 years.

Cosmonauts-inspect-faulty-antenna

MOSCOW - Two Soviet cosmonauts on Friday went on the fourth spacewalk of their mission to inspect a faulty antenna on a scientific research module of the Mir space station. Tass reported. Vikitor Afanasiev and Musa Manarov spent 3th hours in space, starting shortly before midnight Thursday, the official news agency said. The antenna is thought to be the cause of docking problems on a cargo machine and the month ago.

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The cosmonauts installed an experimental thermo-mechanical joint, and later removed it. In the future, such joints will be used to add large modules to the space station.

Stocks should keep wine prices stable

BORDEAUX, France + Plentiful stocks from previous years should keep the price of 1991-Bordeaux wines stable despite a cold wave that killed many of the buds on flowering grapevines, officials said Friday. Lost in last weekend's freeze were at least 400 million potential bot-tles of the prized wine from southwestern France, industry officials say.

say.

Tho Interprofessional Council of Bordeaux Wines said Friday the shorifall of 1991 grapes should not have a negative impact on the market because of the high level of stocks of older wines.

Man charged with murder kills suspect

OLONGAPO, Philippines - A man charged in the murder of a U.S. serviceman, killed a fellow suspect during an argument inside the Subic Bay naval base, police said Friday.

Chief Inspector Sofronio Ginez said the incident took place Tuesday in a canteen of the Subic Command, an area of the U.S. facility controlled by the Philippine military.

Clinicz said Fireman ist Class Orlando Mistica shot former police—man Nectua Etholi T. Introc times in the head with a revolver, instantly killing him. Another man was wounded in the knee by a stray bullet.

Compiled from wire reports

Gorbachev receives Chernobyl aid

MOSCOW (APJ - The world began responding Friday to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's appeal for help in coping with the 'legacy of contamination that the Chemobyl nuclear power

that 'the Chefnotyl' nuclear power plant unleashed five years ago."
A television program focused near-ly half of its newscasts throughout the day on help given by foreigners, in-cluding planeloads of aid expected from the United States, Britain and

"from the United States, Detaill and Germany, Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, attended a ceremony at which a Japanese foundation pledged equipment to help cope with the disaster's aftermath. A medicactive cloud rose over the Soviet republics of Byelorussia and the Ukraine and moved quickly across Europe after the April 26, 1986 blust and ensuing fire in Reactor No. 4.

1986 blast and ensuing fire in Reactor No. 4.

The Soviet government says the disaster killed 32 people: two immediately, 28 within three moints and two more in the past five years. But some Soviet scientists and radical politicians in the Ukraine claim the actual death toll was at least 250 and could be as high as 10,000.

Lawmakers in the Russian Federation and the Ukraine stopped their work for a minute of silence Friday to remember those who died, the state news agency Tass said. The Ukrainian legislators adopted a statement saying they were "doing everything in our power to protect the population from the accident's effects."

Soviet newspapers devoted several articles and commentaires to the aniversary, including an entire special supplement called "Lessons From, Chernobyl" in the dommentaires to the aniversary, including an entire special supplement called "Lessons From, Chernobyl" in the Communist Party daily Pravda.

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Kiev residents remember victims of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster during a candlelight vigil Friday. not permitted in most Western coun-

Specially selected academic ex-perts unjustly blamed the accident wholly on (the plant's) personnel," the national legislature's inquiry committee wrote in the liberal daily. Komsomolskaya Pravda on Friday. Even five years later, they wrote, "it is-unfair to expect the operators of the power plant to be more competent with the ... safety system than the 'ideologues' who came up with the Project."

gil Friday.

On the eve of the fifth anniversary, Gorbachev appealed for international aid to deal with the disaster's long-term effects.

"The Chernobyl tragedy has not become a thing of the past," the Soviet president said Thursday. "Mankindis just beginning to realize fully the global nature of social, medical and psychological problems created by this catastrophe."

Soviet health and energy officials announced this month, that the government-has spent more than \$16 bit.

lion on the Chemobyl cleanup. They estimated that the full cost of the disaster, including damage to crops and the value of abandoned buildings in the contamination zone, could be as high as \$350 billion.

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In his message, Gorbachev thanked the United Nations, the World Health Organization and the many countries and individuals that have supported Chermobyl relief programs. But he said more help was needed.

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"During the past five years it has become evident that the efficiency of the struggle against the consequences of the catastrophe can be dramatically increased if many countries pool their efforts," he said?

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Gorbachev noted that the World

Health Organization is planning an
international program to study the
medical aspects of the accident and
construct a radiation research center
in the Soviet Union.

in the Soviet Union.

"I urge the governments of all countries, international, national and public organizations, and all neople of good will to participate intellectually and financially in the international program," he said. "The results..."
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Dr. Robert Gale, an American surgeon who performed bone marrow transplants on Chernobyl victims, has predicted that 2,000 to 20,000 people transpirate of predicted that 2,000 to 20,000 people will die of cancer during the most 50 years resulting from radiation released at Chemobyl.

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be in the Soviet Union, half in thorth-ern Europe and the rest spread gound the world, he said.

For nearly three days after the acci-dent, the Soviet government said nothing about it, until Nordie coun-tries detected the radiation and de-manded an explanation. Gorbachev then invited foreign experts 16 the scene, a major step in his policy of glasnosts or openness.

36-year-old to lead **<u>¢oalition</u>** in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - President Mauno Koivisto on Friday named a 36-year-old as prime minister to head the first non-sociplist coalition governing. Finland in more than two decades.

Center Party leader Esko Aho becomes - Finland's - youngest-premier. His _ four-party _ government _ was formed following five weeks of negotiations after March 17 parliamentary elections.

The center-right Cabinet was not expected to introduce major policy.

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The center-right Cabinet was not expected to introduce major policy changes. Since independence, 90 percent of Finland's 65 governments have been broadly based coalitions that back the country's

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Caldwell murderess receives 10 years

CALDWELL—Seven years after she drove at car that dragged her boyfriend to his death over several miles of Canyon County roads, Venna Simons has been ordered to start a prison term of up to 10 years for the slavying.

At a court hearing Friday, 3rd District Judge Jim R. Doolittle donied a final motion, for post-conviction relief, revoked her, appeal boad and ordered Simons taken to prison.

Simons was charged with the death of J.D. Jameson on Jan. 26, 1984 Jameson 's arm was caught in the passenger window of Simons' car, The woman testified at trul that because she was intoxicated, ahe did not know he was anagged, and drove the car several miles, causing first jajuries to Jameson, before she was stopped by officers.

Accused slayer says he can clear wife

MOSCOW — Roger Dale Balb, one of two deficialists charged with flaving a Pollatelia-rear farmer, claims be seen clear his wife of my cumular throughout in the case.

But Babb's information will not be available until after 2nd District Court Magistrate Stephen: Calbour issues his decision on whether Kathy Speacer should face trial for the first-degree murier of Ronald Boons. The disclosure that Babb would clear his wife came Tunsiday as Spencer's preliminary hearing wrapped up. Letah County Sheriff's LT: Cunivern Hershaw testified hie alked by stelephone with Babb from; all in Portland, where he was being hald.

Earthquakes shake southern Utah

PARAGONAH, Utah — Two small carthquakes ratiled a remote cettlong of southern Utah Friday, but no damage or injuries were re-

ported.

See Nava of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said the first temblor, 3.4 magnitude on the Richter seels, occurred at 2.20 am. The epicenter of the quarte at a first temblor, 3.4 magnitude on the Richter seels, occurred at 2.20 am. The epicenter of the quarte at a first shock of a 4.0 shaker April 20 in the same area, was 12 miles north of Paragonah, at the north end of Paragonah, quarte was not reported felf by residents of the sparsety populated area.

Measles outbreak pockmarks county

**ARMINGTON: Usah — Davis County health officials are reporting an outbreak of measles, with the number of confirmed cases of the childhood allinent jumping from five to 17 over a two-day period. Mary-Meredith, county nursing supervisor, said the cases are in all pagis of the county and the number is expected to jump again over the next two weeks.

State health department officials said that the first five confirmed cases of measles were reported in Layton. Some suspected cases have begn reported in Salt Lake and Utah counties, but nowhere cise in northern Utah.

Utah fruit growers hit by another frost

OREM, Utah — It just seems Utah's fluit growers can't get a break rom Mother Nature. On Durnday and again early Friday, Utah's al-assy decimated orchands were hit by frost, snow; min and hall. Fruit resvers say it couldn't have happened at a worse time.

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• Peaches and other stone-fruit crops were decimated in December, and most of the apricots that survived succumbed to a freeze earlier

State agency changes mortgage program

2001SE — The Idaho Housing Agency is raising the limits on sales prides and income for its single-family mortgage program.

Increased housing costs around the state in recent years spurred the change. The new limits are effective for IHA mortgage loans closed after next Tuesday. Toney Williams, IHA single-family program admitistrator, Tuesday, and the sales price limit for homes bought much an IHA mortgage loan will rise from \$68,500 to \$78,000, or 14 percent.

Compiled from wire reports Andrus looks at bill

Aquifer money will help measure health of lakes

CCEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The tate of Idaho is timing its attention to the water quality in Panhandle quifers as well as the lakes, officials as.

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state of Iclano, is unimage as a state of Iclano, is unimage as to the water quality in Panhandle aquifers as well as the lakes, officials say.

Shincene Simenti, water quality specified for Panhandle Health District, Thursday, outlined the Rathdrum-Parite Aquifer Protection Program for Kootenai, Environmental Alliance. The Rathdrum effort is part of the Critical Aquifer Recharge Arcass program, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Siment said.

Although the Legislanure failed to fund the Clean Lakes Coordinating Council for this yest, the Critical Aquifer program can deal with water quality in the lakes because they recharge—much of the Rathdrum aquifer, One-quarter of that groundwater, one-quarter of the Rathdrum advicts, One-quarter of that covers about \$300 square miles north and west off Coeur d'Alene and provides drinking sware for 350,000 people in Spoleane and Kootenai counties.

The aquifer is charged by water flowing off surrounding mountain waterfleeds and from lakes and rivers. The first studies would begin in the Hayden area. Simenti said researchers are most concerned about places wifer the population is increasing. Water going into the ground from new developments could, be contaminated by scritic lanks griy, wells, javans, petroleum produces and storm water runoff.

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Gem court divided on mining issue

BOISE (AP) — A mining lease requiring a certain amount of pro-duction does not have to be carried out if the operator can show he would lose modey on the operation, a divided Adaho Supreme Court sava.

would lose money and the says, a divided Maho Suprems says, The court voted 3-2 on Fridey to overnm a 6th District Court ruling in (a) long-punning Caribon County mining disperse.

The court heid in favor of Alumet Co. over a lesse with Bear Lake Grazing Co. to develop and minephosphate deposits in Caribon.

Grazing Co. M. on phosphate deposits in Caribou-Poonphate deposits in Caribou-County.

District Judge William Woodland ruled that Alumet did not reach the minimum level of, production required the production was put at one million tons of ore annually with a royalty payment of \$250,000, with a one-year period to cure the default.

The Supreme Court reversed that decision Friday, holding that earlier court decisions improperly placed on Alumet the burden of proving it had not breached the implied courseast of reasonable develop-

ment.

The case produced a wide variety of opinions, with 'hastice Larry Boyle writing the majority opinion, supported by Chef Justice Robert Bakes and Justice Stephen Bistline. Justice Byton Johnson dissented, joued by Justice Charles McDevitt, and every justice except Bakes authored a comment or dissent.

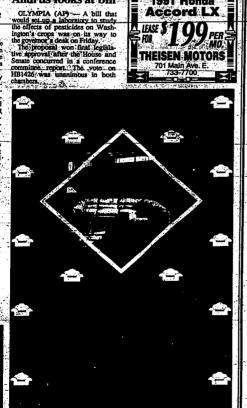
Spectators brave bad weather at BYU graduation

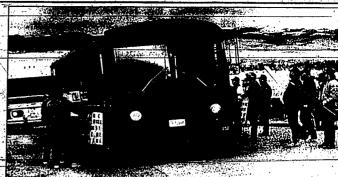
PROVO. Utah (AP) — About 12,000 people braved wind, snow and rain to see degrees conferred on nearly 3,100 Brigham Young University spring graduates.

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BYU President Rex E. Le and Academic Vice President San Alprocht handed out degrees to 3,086 graduates — 2,499 bacheo's degrees, 103 doctoral degrees and 16 associate degrees. Former BYU President Jeffrey. Holland, now a member off the Mormon Church's First Quorum of Seventy, was featured speaker. Receiving Fresidential Citations were. Elife. Victor. L. Brown. emeritus general authority. of the Mormon Church; and civic leaders. Charles Evaluati, Harriter Peterson, Prove, both retired Pustness own. Prove, both retired Pustness own.



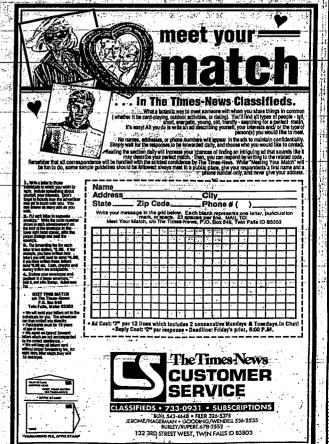




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Montana state strike spreads

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Around **the valley**

Twin Falls man charged after incident with gun

TWIN FALLS - Police responding to a late-night call to a home northeast of Fwin Falls Thursday found a man pointing a gun as himself—and a woman claiming he had threatened to kill her.

Curtis W. Lamb, 22, was charged with aggravated assault and illegal use of a firearm but the counts were later reduced to simple battery, according to court records.

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Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy William McDaniel arrived at the home just after 11 pm. Thursday to find a distraught woman saying 'he-has a gun, he's going to kill up' according-to-the-deputy's affidavit filed with the criminal complaint.

In the kitchen, McDaniel and a Kimberly Police officer found Lamb with a 25-caliber pistol pointed in his mouth, the affidavit says. After about 10 minutes, Lamb agreed to put the gun downland the officers arrested him:

Lamb was released on his own recognizance after appearing in Magistrate Court Friday.

Area man awaits sentencing on child molesting charge

on child molesting charge

TWIN FALLS — A 40-year-old TwinFalls man awaits sentencing on a child
molesting charge after pleading guilty
earlier this month.
Joseph Robert Harper, 453 Third.
Ave. N., was charged in September
with lewd conduct with a minor under
16 after an 11-year-old girl told policeHarper ind molested her.
Harper initially pleaded innocent to
the charge but changed his plea to
guilty April 15, eight days before the
case-was scheduled, for trial. A presentence investigation has been ordered
a sentencing date will be set after tence investigation has been ordered and a sentencing date will be set after that report is completed.

City Council to consider drug program, traffic accidents

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City
Council will review traffic accidents, a
proposed drug program for schools and
a possible traffic signal project for the
Falls Avenue and Locust Street intersection at a work session Monday.
The session begins at 3:30 in the conference room upstains at City Hall.
Council member also will review a
list of proposed street projects and their
costs. The council hopes to arrange the
projects by priority and cost.

Call issued for service groups interested in stream clean up

TWIN FALLS - Cary MacNeil, a Twin Falls resident, would like to see Rock Creek cleaned up. He says the stream, which runs through Twin Falls, is littered with all kinds of debris, from pienic leftovers to 50-gallon drums, tires, a gas tank from a car and a hot water heater.

a cut and a not water heater. He wants to organize a Rock Creek cleanup day to remove the garbage from the stream, starting at the College of Southern Idaho's fish hatchery near the Singing Bridge and working downstream to Rock Creek Park off of Addison Avenue.

Any individuals or service organiza-tions interested in helping out can con-tact MacNeil at 733-0701. Or write to 616 Blue Lakes Boulevard, #169, in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

He'll schedule a specific day for the cleanup once more people have volunteered to help.

City begins work on park walkway, 4th Ave. E. project

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls has begun replacing the diagonal sidewalk in City Park and will install curb, gutter and a sidewalk along Fourth Avenue East.

City Engineer Gary Young said the project will take about 20 days and cost approximately \$36,500. Workers started the job last week.

As part of the project, workers will widen Fourth Avenue East to make room for angled parking, Young said.

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DEQ vows to get tough on water policy

Twines-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The state has vetoed an application for a commercial fish hatchery discharge permit in Blind Canyon north of Buhl, marking a major shift in enforcing Snake River water quality. The Division of Environmental Quality which deaid the permit, is taking a new approach, said Water Quality Bureau chief

Water siphoned from neighboring Box Canyon would flow through the hatchery and empty into the Snake River. The EPA forwarded the application to DEQ to insure the project would meet state water standards. Without the state's certifi-cation, the EPA cannot issue the permit, Murrey said.

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The state denied the permit application.
In a certified letter notifying Hardy of the
denial, the Water Quality Bureau said:

"The applicant has failed to demonstrate that the construction and operation of the proposed facility will not violate applicable Idaho Water Quality Standards."
Hardy's project would not only have removed a source of clean spring water feeding the river, it would have added additional nutrients that contribute to excessive aquatic-plant growth in the river, the letter said.

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Winter chill destroys Idaho's peach crop; other fruits affected

ter with similar damage.

The cherry crop appears to be down by about 25 percent; she said, and it is this peaches, the condition of the condi

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The 1991 peach crop has suffered a 100 percent wipcout from subzero. winter temperatures, according to the state winter temperatures according to the state winter temperatures according to the state winter temperatures of fruit trees. The bing cherry crop was badly hurt, he added, but the trees still have a tew blossoms. The bing cherry crop was badly hurt, he added, but the trees still have a tew blossoms. We don't know what the cherries will do."

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rese may have been able to battle the
extreme temperatures better.

A little bashful



At his Hagerman homecoming, Army Staff Sgt. Robert Jay encounters some shyness from niece Paulina Moctezuma. Stationed in the Perstan Gulf for seven months, a welcome home celebration was held for the veter an Friday aftermoon at the town's American Legion Hall. It had been three years since the four-year-old last saw her uncle.

Firm: Project owners defaulted on \$10 million loan

TWIN FALLS - A Delaware lending company claims the owners of the Low Line Drop Project power plant south of Hansen have defaulted on a \$10.2 million loan. Prudential Funding Corp. has filed suit to get its money

Dack.

The company, in court files, says the project owners owe \$7.46 million in principal plus \$1.3 million in interest. The interest was owed as of April 25 and grows at the rate of \$3,101 a day, according to the suit filed, in Fifth District Court late Thursday.

The suit lists several Utah companies as defendants, as

Blaine board

approves land

buy for school

I innes-News correspondent
KETCHUM – Following several months of
negotiations, the Blaine County School Board
has approved the purchase of a 20-acre parcel
of land north of Hailey in the Northridge subdivision to house a new middle school.
Superintendent Phil Homer told the board
during its April meeting that the land would
be purchased for \$18,250 per aere from Elliot
Caplow, who owns 133 acres in the subdivision. An estimated additional \$85,000 would
be necessary to provide roads, water, and utiltites on the property.
"It's the best price. I've seen in two years,"
said Homer. "We have really struggled to
find 20 acres in Blaine County that we can offord."

Homer said the Northridge site is ideal be-ause of its central location and the accessi-ility from both Buttercup Road and High-ray 75.

he purchase of the land will be contingent n local voters approving a bond issue to The purchase of the land will be contingent upon local voters approving a bond issue to finance the construction of the school.

Board Chairman Frank Rowland voiced his support for the bond and said the district will be leaning on the support of the comPlease see SCHOOL/B2

By Christopher S. Conroy Times-News correspondent

well as the Twin Falls Canal Company and 250 John and dane Does."
Prudential is not seeking money from the Twin Falls Canal Company but listed it as a defendant because-tryal-ties from electricity generated at the plant are owned to the canal company. In a 1944 agreement, however, the canal company agreed to subordinate its royalty claims to Pudential – meaning any money generated by the plant goes to pay off the loan before it goes to the canal company. The Low Line plant was built on canal company and uses canal company water.

Magic Valley Hydroelectric Pattners Ltd., of Utah, is listed as principal in the plant. Bonneville Pacific Corporation of Salt Lake City is listed as general partner in Magic Valley Hydroelectric.

The suit states that Magic Valley Hydroelect rowed the money in May 1985 and was notified in ber that it had defaulted on the loan.

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The Low Line plant, with an 8-megawatt capacity, sel its power to idabo Power Co.

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Retired canal company Manager Jack Eakin said;
plant probably needed to generate more electricity for company to make the money it had expected.

The present canal company manager, Dick Haums could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

Victim's kin file suit against Odiaga

BOISE — The family of an itinerant andyman gunned down on a Ketchum

handyman gunned down on a Ketchum street last summer is suing the man accused of the shooting. Ketchum attorney Stratton Laggis has filed a wrongful death suit in 4th District Court against Mitchel John Odiago, a 36-year-old former Boise postal worker who has been charged with first-degree murder in the death last June of Gerald "Shenandouh" Wright. Laggis filed the suit on behalf of the Wright family of Coos Bay, Ore. The parents of a second man Odiaga has been charged with killing, Bruce

Tate Schafer of Burley, filed a similar suit against Odiaga last month.
Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Wednesday set both civil cases for trial here on Sept. 23.
Laggis on Friday declined comment on the suit, and none of the members of the Wright family could be reached. for comment.

comment.
Gerald Wright, who had spont several years in Blaine County before his death at the age of 47, was living in a friend's garage in Ketchum at the time of his death.

Odiaga is scheduled to stand trail July 22 in Hailey on the criminal charges. He faces a possible death sentence,

from Odiaga.

Burley attorney Mark Ingram, representing the Schafer family, said Odiaga could be acquitted of the slayings but still stand trail on the civil complaint, accused of gross negligence.

At the time of the shootings, Ingrain said Odinga had not taken prescribed anti-depressant medications.

"He knew or should have known that he was capable of this sort of action,"

Ingram originally filed his suit in 5th District Court in Hailey, but the case was transferred to Newhouse's court.

BLM hits blazes with high-tech tools

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The arson-caused Thom Creek fire that began along Highway 46 forth of Gooding swept across nearly 70,000 acres of public and private land before it was extinguished two days late. The firefight cost the Bureau of Land Management \$750,000; restoration of the charred range will cost another \$1.3 million.

"One large fire is really more devas-tating than a hundred small fires," said

Andy Payne, fire management officer for the BLM's Shoshone District.

The great majority of wildfires in south-central Idaho are not large, and the BLM works to keep them that way with — enter computerated lightning detection equipment and a fairly new technique called 'greenstripping.'

The dispatch center at the agency's fire compound is equipped with a high-tech Automatic Lightning Detection System that maps the location of every lightning downstrike on the district. Storms that passed through the area during the week of April 16, for instance,

"On a big day in southern Idaho we'll have 4,000 downstrikes," Payne pointed out.

out. Dispatchers compare the location of downstrikes with reports from computerized Remote Arca Weather Stations. They can immediately determine the temperature, wind direction, and humidity level at the site. If it is raining at the downstrike location, a fire is unlikely. If conditions are warm and dry, a fire crew is sent to the score.

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Around **the valley**

Twin-Falls man charged after incident with gun

TWIN FALLS - Police responding to a late-night call to a home northeast of Twin Falls Thursday found a man pointing a gun at himself - and a wom-an elatming the had threatened to kill-ber

an elaming ne nau unconstant control her.
Curtis W. Lamb, 22, was charged with aggravated assault and illegal use of a firearm but the counts were later reduced to simple battery, according to

court records.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputs

William McDaniel arrived at the home
just after 11 p.m. Thursday to find a
distraight woman saying "he has a gun,
he's going to kill to," according to the
deputy's affidavit filed with the criminal
complaint.

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In the kitchen, McDaniel and a Kimberty Police officer found Lamb with a 25-caliber pistol pointed in his mouth, the affidavit says. After about 10 minutes, Lamb agreed to put the gun down and the officers arrested hum.

Lamb was released on his own recognizance after appearing in Magistrate Court Friday.

Area man awaits sentencing on child molesting charge

TWIN PALLS A 40-year-old Twin-Falls man awaits sentencing on a child molesting charge after pleading sailty earlier this month.

molesting charge after pleading gaily entire this month.

Joseph Robert Harper, 453 Third Ave. N., was charged in September with lewd conduct with a minor under 116 after an 11-year-old girl told police Harper had molested her.

Harper initially pleaded innocent to the charge but changed his plea to guilty April 15, eight days before the case was scheduled for trial. A presentence, investigation, has, been, ordered and a sentencing date will be set after that report is completed.

City Council to consider drug program, traffic accidents

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will review traffic accidents, a proposed drug program for schools and Council will review traffic accidents, an proposed drug program for schools and a possible traffic signal project for the Falls Avenue and Locust-Street Timer-section at a work session Monday.

'The session begins at 3:30 in the conference room upstains at City Hall.
Council member also will review a list of proposed street projects and their costs. The council hopes to arrange the projects by priority and cost.

Call issued for service groups interested in stream clean up

TWIN FALLS — Cary MacNeil, a Twin Falls, resident, would like to see Rock Creek cleaned up. He says the stream, which runs through Twin Falls, is littered with all kinds of debris, from picnic leftovers to 50-gallon drums, tires, a gas tank from a car and a bot water heater.

He wants to organize a Rock Creek cleanup day to remove the garbage from the stream, starting at the College of Southern Idaho's fish hatchery near the Single Bridge and working down Singing Bridge and working down-am to Rock Creek Park off of Addi-

Any individuals or service organiza-tions interested in helping out can con-tact MacNeil at 733-0701. Or write to 616 Blue Lakes Boulevard, #169, in

He'll schedule a specific day for the cleanup once more people have volunteered to help.

City begins work on park walkway, 4th Ave. E. project

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls has begun replacing the diagonal sidewalk in City Park and will install curb, gutter and a sidewalk along Fourth Avenue East.

City Engineer Gary Young said the project will take about 20 days and cost approximately \$36,500. Workers started the job last week.

As part of the project, workers will widen Fourth Avenue East to make room for angled parking, Young said.

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DEQ vows to get tough on water policy

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state has vetoed an application for a commercial fish batchery discharge permit in Blind Caryon north of Buth, marking a major shift in enforcing Snake River water quality. The Division of Environmental Quality, which denied the permit, is taking a new approach, said Water Quality Bureau chief

Water siphoned from neighboring Box Canyon would flow through the hatchery and empty into the Snake River. The EPA forwarded the application to DEQ to insure the project would meet state water standards. Without the state's certifiwater standards. Without the state's certifi-cation, the EPA cannot issue the permit, Murrey said.

Murrey said.

The state denied the permit application.
In a certified letter notifying Hardy of the
denial, the Water Quality Bureau said:

"The applicant has failed to demonstrate that the construction and operation of the proposed facility will not violate applicable Idaho Water Quality Standards."
Hardy's project would not only have removed a source of clean spring water feedings the river, it would have added additional nutrients that contribute to excessive aquatic plant growth in the river, the letter said.

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Winter chill destroys Idaho's peach crop; other fruits affected

40-some years and

we've always had a few blossoms. I've never seen it as

complete as this.'

BUHL - The 1991 peach crop has suffered a 100 percent wipcout from subzero winter temperatures, accord-ing to a local fruit grower. That's estatewide," said Aldie Pow-ers, who has 1-4 acres of fruit-tree-north of Buhl. "They haven't seen a bloom."

The small limbs and twigs of all the

The small limbs and twigs of all the peach trees were damaged extensive ly, especially on the older trees, he said.

"Yes, I think in a we've alw fow blosser falls County Extension agent, of the peach crop. "I don't know if it is 100 percent, but it looks pretty bad. It is 100 percent, but it looks pretty bad. The cherry crop also was Thit hard, Powers acid.

Just up the river from Powers, Susan Kelly said her family's 100 acres of fruit trees emerged from the cold winter with similar damage.

The cherry crop appears to be down." Applies, pears and plums don't-seem to be furnt much, however, he said.

Just up the river from Powers, Susan Kelly said her family's 100 acres of fruit trees emerged from the cold winter with similar damage.

The cherry crop appears to be down." Applies, pears also said.

The cherry crop appears to be down by about 25 percent, she said, and it is too soon to estimate damage to the ap-ple crop. The winter kill of plums, apricots and nectarines was extensive "but we might still get some," Kelly

On the edge of Buhl, Art Akland said this was the worst year ever for his 30-acre orchard, which is about half peach trees.

There definitely will be no peaches, he said.

"We've been here 40-some years and we've always had a few blossoms." Akland said. "I've never seen it as complete as this."

The bing cherry crop was badly hurt, he added, but the trees still have a few blossoms.

"We don't know what the cherries will do."

"Vodraska said some hardier varieties – of cherries, such as sour and pie cherries, as sour and pie cherries, may have withstood the weather."

Apple and pear trees "stood it pretty good" with little or no winter kill from the severe the severe the severe with the severe the se

grower in Buhl

- Art Akland, fruit

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a lew peaters, not one."

In Hagerman, Dick Pope also said his peaches trees will not have a crop this year. Apple trees had only minimal damage, he said.

"They're holding up pretty good,"

Vodraska said the drought helped wreak havoc on fruit crops. If there had been more moisture, he said, the trees may have been able to battle the

A little bashful



At his Hagerman homecoming, Army Staff Sgt. Robert Jay encount some shyness from niece Paulina Moctezuma. Stationed in the Per Gulf for sevan months, a welcome home celebration was held for the arrival arternoon at the town's American Legion Hall. It had been years since the four-year-old last saw her uncle.

Firm: Project owners defaulted on \$10 million loan

TWIN FALLS - A Delaware lending company claims the owners of the Low Line Drop Project power plant south of Hansen have defaulted on a \$10.2 million loan.

Prudential Funding Corp. has filed suit to get its money

back.
The company, in court files, says the project owners owe \$7.46 million in principal plus \$1.3 million in interest. The interest was owed as of April 25 and grows at the rate of \$3.101 a day, according to the suit filed in Fifth District Court late Thursday.

The suit lists several Utah companies as defendants, as

Blaine board

approves land

buy for school

KETCHUM – Following several months of negotiations, the Blaine County School Board has approved the purchase of a 20-acre parcel of land north of Hailey in the Northridge subdivision to house a new middle school. Superintendent Phil Homer told the board during its April meeting that the land would be purchased for \$18,250 per acre from Elliot Caplow, who owns 133 acres in the subdivision. An estimated additional \$85,000 would be necessary to provide roads, water, and utilities on.the property.

ities on the property.

"It's the best price I've seen in two years,"
said Homer. "We have really struggled to
find 20 acres in Blaine County that we can af-

ford."

Homer said the Northridge site is ideal be-cause of its central location and the accessi-bility from both Buttercup Road and High-

bility from tour businesses.

Way 75.

The purchase of the land will be contingent upon local voters approving a bond issue to finance the construction of the school.

Board Chairman Frank Rowland voiced his support for the bond and said the district will be leaning on the support of the comPlease see SCHOOL/B2

By Christopher S. Conroy Times-News correspondent

well as the Twin Falls Canal Company and 250 "John and Jane Does."

Jano Does."

Prudential is not seeking money from the Twin Fallis Canal Company but listed it as a defendant because-royal-ties from electricity generated at the plant acc. owed to the canal company. In a 1984 agreement, however, the canal company, in a 1984 agreement, however, the canal company agreed to subordinate its royalty claims to Prudential—meaning any money generated by the plant goes to pay off the loan before it goes to the canal company. The Low Line plant was built on canal company and and uses canal company water.

Magic Valley Hydroelectric Partners Ltd., of Utah, is listed as principal in the plant, Bonneville Pacific Corporation of Salt Lake City is listed as general partner in Magic Valley Hydroelectric.

No one at Bonneville Pacific could be reached for comment late Friday afternoon.

The suit states that Magic Valley Hydroelectric bor rowed the money, in May 1985 and was notified in November that it had defaulted on the loan.

The Low Line plant, with an 8-megawatt capacity, sells its power to Idaho Power Co.

Retired canal company Manager Jack Eakin said the ant probably needed to generate more electricity for the impany to make the money it had expected. The present canal company manager, Dick Haun ould not be reached for comment Friday evening.

Prudential's suit asks that the court appoint a receiver to sell the power plant to satisfy the debt.

Victim's kin file suit against Odiaga

and The Times-News

BOISE — The family of an itinerant handyman gunned down on a Ketchum street last summer is suing the man accused of the shooting.

Ketchum attorney Stratton Laggis has filted a wrongful death suit in 4th Discrict-Court-against-Mitchel-John-Odisaga, a 36-year-old former Boise postal worker who has been charged with first-degree murder in the death last June of Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, Laggis filed the suit on behalf of the Wright family of Coos Bay, Ore.

The parents of a second man Odinga has been charged with killing, Bruce

Tate Schafer of Burley, filed a similar suit against Odiaga last month. Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Wednesday set both civil cases for trial here on Sept. 23.
Laggis on Friday declined comment on the suit, and none of the members of the Wright family could be reached for comment.

ne wright tamily could be reached for comment.

Gerald-Wright-who-had-spent serveral-years in Blaine County before his death at the age of 47, was living in a friend's garage in Ketchum at the time of his death.

Odiaga is scheduled to stand trail July 22 in Hailey on the criminal charges. He faces a possible death sen-tence.

Burley attorney Mark Ingram, representing the Schafer family, said Odiaga could be acquitted of the slayings but still stand trial on the civil complaint, accused of gross negligence.

At the time of the shootings, Ingrams said Odinga had not taken prescribed anti-depressant medications.

"He knew or should have known that he was capable of this sort of action,"

Ingram originally filed his suit in 5th District Court in Hailey, but the case was transferred to Newhouse's court.

BLM hits blazes with high-tech tools

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The arson-caused Thorn Creek fire that began along Highway 46 north of Gooding swept across nearly 70,000 acres of public and private land before it was extinguished two days later. The firefight cost the Bureau of Land Management \$750,000; restoration of the charred range will cost another \$1.3 million.

"One large fire is really more devas-tating than a hundred small fires," said

Andy Payne, fire management officer for the BLM's Shoshone District.

The great majority of wildfires in south-central Idaho are not large, and the BLM works to keep them that way with — enter computerized lightning detection equipment and a fairly new technique called "greenstripping."

The dispatch center at the agency's fire compound is equipped with a high tech Automatic Lightning Detection System that maps the location of every lightning downstrike on the distriction, its least of the state of the stat

"On a big day in southern Idaho we'll have 4,000 downstrikes," Payne pointed

out. Dispatchers compare the location of downstrikes with reports from computerized Remote Area Weather Stations. They can immediately determine the temperature, wind direction, and humidity level-at the site. If it is raining at the downstrike location, a fire is unlikely. If conditions are warm and dry, a fire crew is sent to the scene.

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Kootenai County GOP urged to call truce

Shellman and Kon Kankin classical during a question-answer period following Batt's speech to about 45 local Republicans.

Moderate Shellman complained that third-party candidates sponsored by Rankin were responsible for Dernacratic victories in recent state Senate races, Rankin countered that moderates used the ploy first to de-deat him and other conservatives. He criticized local Republicans for aban-doning their moral roots by watering down their anni-abortion platform. Former legislator Dean Hangen-son, Coeur d'Alene, who was chair-man of the House Resource and Con-servation Committee until defeat-

servation Committee until defeated in the Republican primary last year.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Imented that county Republicans will destroy.

Kootenai-County Republicans must end-their-political-infighting before they destroy themselves, state Republican Chairman Phil Batt says.

But carly returns following Batt's—The only Republicans will destroy. The office and Republicans.

Longtime political-antagenists Lee Republicans and Ron Rankin clashed during a question-answer period following Batt's speech to about 45 local Republicans.

Moderate Shellman complained

The Ada County Central Committee is zero effective, Batt said. The Golf Republicans and Tom Republicans are the said for the correct and the service of the service of the service of the correct and the service of the service o

CSI band slates Spring Concert

TWIN FALLS - The College-of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band is having its Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts sudito-

Sinday at the CSI Fine Arts suddo-rium.

The Symphonic Band consists of CSI students and community mem-bers from throughout the Magic Valley. The band is directed by Pete Crawford, an assistant professor of music at CSI.

Featured on the concert will be the CSI brass ensemble playing two 17th Century Intradas by Melchior Franck. The band will also perform selections by Gershwin, Maurice Ravel's Bolero and an Alleluia by Alfred Reed featuring Phyllis VanNest on the organ.

Everyone, is welcome, Admission, is a 51 donation to benefit the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Services

Leone A. Fruit, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Janet Carolyn Robinson, of Rich-field, 11 am. today, Richfield LDS Chapel. (Bergin Funoral Chapel of Shoshone).

Rva Rowlin, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. to-day, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chanel.

Bunico Hawkins, of Hermiston, Ore., formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Doris Porterfield Drysdale, former-of Twin Falls, memorial service to-sy, Presbyterian Home, Evanston, I.

Patrick W. Thomason, of Boise, rmerly of Shoshone, 2:30 p.m. to-

day, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Church (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert). Shoshone (Bergin Funeral Chapel of

Italina "Lona" Honschold, of Ru-pert, Rosary 7 p.m., Sunday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, Mass of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic

er-Costs Pinkston, of Twin

Caselo Merie Learner, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Death notices

Rosalie G. McBride

EDEN - Rosalie G. McBride, 51, of Eden, died Friday, April 26, 1991, at her bome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in

Evelyn A. Honcik

BUHL - Evelyn A. Honcik, 65, of San Francisco and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, April 25, 1991, at the

Presbyterian Hospital in San Francis-co following a short illness. Arrangements are pending in San

TWIN FALLS - James Albert Clawson, 79, of Twin Falls, died Fri-day, April 26, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Conter.

Hospitals

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Twin Falls, Brent Evans and Gabriel Pulido, both of Jerom; Jahles McMurdie of Gooding; A.G. Shuferd of Jerom; Jahles McMurdie of Gooding; A.G. Shuferd of Euclie

A son to Stefanic Kytle of Twin Falls; Ted and Janice

McMurdle of Gooding: and to Rodney and Lorna Walker of Rupert.

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thard, Juanita Cox, Jennifer Pairchild and
cau, all of Burley, Traci Hitt of Malta; and Raymond Barnhard, Justherine Mousseau. all o

Candy Jones of Rupert.

Released

Byron Allred, Lucia Robinson and Linda Smith, all of
Burley; and Buddy Ward of Almo.

Births

Soldiers return from gulf

The list of military personnel with. local-fice that have arrived stateside or on their way home continues to grow:

grow:

Army Spec, 4 Daniel D. Reichel, 21, of Hansen, is scheduled to arrive at 350 pm, today at the Twin Falls airport. He left Fort Campbell, Ken., for the gulf area Sept. 9 and returned to Fort Campbell April 25, the was involved in the 101st advancement into Irnq. A 1989 graduate of Hansen High School, his parents are Robert and Jody Reichel of Hansen.

1989 graduate of Wood River High—Rotthuff and his wife, Nhung, cur-School and the son of Cheryl Sower rently reside in Newport, R.I., where of Carey and Allen Orchard of he works with SIMA (Shore Inter-

Coming Home Georgia. He joined the Navy in De-cember 1989.

cember 1989.
Navy Seaman Apprentice
William S. Turpin, 20, of Jerome,
arrived stateside at Norfolk, Va.,
about March 15. He served in Saudi
Arabia as a rigger on the destoryer
tender USS Yellowstone.

A welcome home open house is planned for 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Reichel home; 2444 Road Creek Road, Hansen. Road Creek Caryon road area with yellow nibbons, flags and poters for about at miles to the Reichel residence for his return today.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kraig to Twentynine Palms, Calif, March: 121. He visited with his family in Carvy, for about two weeks before returning to California.

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mediair Maintenance Administra-tion). He graduated from Twin Fells High School in 1983 and joined the Navy in May 1985. His parents are Royle D. and Thu P. Hardy of Twin

Falls.

Navy Ordnanceman AO2 Jimmy C. Orr, 24, of. Twin Falls, returned to Virgina Beach, Va, April 2 after spending six months on the USS America VF 33 in the Persian Gulf area loading weapons on the planes as they came in on the flight deck.

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Orr and is wife, Kimberly, are being transferred to a Navy/base pensacola, Fla., where he will serve for two years. They plan to visit with rown years and read of the rown for two years. They plan to wish rown for Twin Falls and a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls and a 1985 gradual Forces of Jenney and the Twin Falls and a 1985 gradual Forces Green Bert 5th SF group from Fort Campbell, He worked along the Euphrates River in Inag picking up dopined juliots and in other classified operations.

tions.

Linza has not made plans to return to Jerome, but hopes to be
home for a family reunion in August. He is the son of Collecti and
Anthony I. Linza St. of Teroma and

Water.

Hardy could not be reached for

omment.

The state intends to take the same approach with other proposed projects that would have potential effects on water quality, including new or expanded hydroelectric projects, Murrey said.

Hydro projects are regulated and licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. But the commission cannot legally issue a hydro power license without similar certification from the state.

"Until such time that sufficient information exists pew Sesilities and activities which would contribute nutrients to the river will not be cer-

nutrients to the river will not be cer-tified," Murrey said.

Though the new policy will affect

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munity to pass this bond."
The proposed middle school is necessary to cope with the burgeoning student population in the district. The student population coupled with the state mandate that requires a classroom ratio of 30 students to one

School

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culture, Murrey said.

culture, Murrey said.

The state has initiated a water-quality study to identify which sources are contributing what kind-and how much pollution to the Saake River. The department wants enough information to make sound decisions before permitting any new projects, said Mike McMasters, the DEQ's water quality field supervisor in Twin Falls:

in twin Falls:

The change in policy reflects increasing public and state and local government awareness of significant water quality problems in the river.

"We felt that we should not allow new pollution sources if we could avoid it," Murrey said.

Though the new policy will affect all new or expanded projects with a single identifiable discharge point, it blanks over the Snake River during is not likely to directly affect agri-

"Floring, suspended or sub-merged-matter of any-kind-in-con-centrations causing nuisance or ob-jectionable conditions or that may adversely affect designated benefi-cial uses," violate the state water

cial uses," violate the state water quality regulations.

Those regulations also cite "eccess subricents that can cause visitle slime or other missions aquatic growth," that hande accepted a uses of the river, including flab habitat, recreation and agricultural water supply.

water supply.

The condition of the river in the summer of 1990 indicated "pater quality criteria are being exceeded," Murrey's letter said.

The problems with algae mats are partly caused by

rly caused by several years of ought but "that's what you want to steet for — the worst-case condi-na," McMasters said.

Obituaries For obituary rate Information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Grace Houston

25, 1991, at the Magic Valley

April 25, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born July 6, 1900, in DeGraff, Kansas, she was graduated from Kansas State University in 1924 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in mathematics. She married Frank Houston on June 5, 1925, in Pocatello. They moved to their home near Jerome in 1928 where they raised registered Holstein cattle.

She was active in the Jerome esbyterian Church, American Presbyterian Church, American Association of University Women, the Falls City Civic Club and par-ticipated in other community ser-vices before moving to the Wood-ations Retirement Center in Twin

Falls.
Surviving are one son. Robert
E. Housten of Twin Falls; two
daughters, Patsy Holsinger of
Burley and Elaine Phillips of Twin
Falls; two brothers, Ray Hinnen
and Harold Hinnen, both of
Potwin, Kansas; nine "grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death
by her husband, one brother and
one sister.



B. Pauline Butcher

JEROME - B. Pauline Butcher, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, April 26, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Center Home Health and Hospica

Service.
She was born May 15, 1918, in Newcastle, Wyoming, the daughter of Merte and Beatrice Swank Johnson. She attended schools at Johnson. She attended schools at Newcastle and manifed Hilliany Park Butcher on August 8, 1934, In Rapid City, South Dakota. They celebrated their 55th anniversary in August 1990. She had been a resident of the Magic Valley since July 17, 1937. She loved to paint—

Desired, and Elsine Phillips of Twin Falls: two brothers, Ray Hinnen and Harold Hinnen, both of Potwin, Kansas; nine 'grandchildren. She was preceded in death of the great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death of the great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death of the great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death of the grandchildren. She was preceded in death of the grandchildren. She was preceded in death of the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Crematory and private insurrence and the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Crematory and private insurrence with the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Crematory and private insurrence with the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Potentials in the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Potentials in the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Potentials in the grandchildren. Following crematory and private in the grandchildren. Following cremation at White Potentials in the grandchil

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Slowing the progress of wildfires in the same of an experimental "greenstripping" program that began on the Shoshone District four years ago.

Vegetation that is not highly flammable, like Lewis flax and creatin wheatgrass varieties, is planted in marrow strips is strategic locations on the range. When a wildfire enters one of these strips it will burn more slowily, seconding to BLM range scientists, allowing fire crews time to contain it before it spreads into a major conflagation.

Greenstripping has not yet had time to fully prove itself in action, and on the Shoshone District, or the strips it will burn more and on adjoining state and private into the strips it will burn more and on disconding to BLM lands in the local times, and the stange of 18 per summer are now being fought north of Timmerman Hill.

Fires on the Shoshone District, sound or agound vehicles and on helicopter. On most fire calls, a five-man crew aboard a single 1,000-gallon call in the total province of the strips in the state of 120 per summer and on the Shoshone District. On most fire calls, a five-man crew board a single 1,000-gallon enter a commander, who directs operations more prone to fire. The area burned in the Thorn Creek fire did not contain any greenstripping.

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in the Thom Creek fire did not contain any greenstripning.

"Maybe a \$15,000 greenstrip along Highway 46 would have paid for itself real fast," said BLM Recreation Planner Rick Vander Voet.

The \$1.3 million rehabilitation of the Thom Creek burn area; which stretches from Highway 46 to Magic Reservoir, began last fall and is proceeding on schedule. The rehabilitation plan includes 2,700 acres of greenstripning.

uon piam includes 2,700 acres of greenstripping.

With nearly 3 million acres of state, federal and private lands to patrol, the fire compound in Shoshone is one of the BLM's busiest in the nation, according to Payne. Out of the agency s 56 nationwide stations, the Shohsone station is among the five having.

the Shohgone station is among the five businest. Central Maho's dry climate and rather high incidence of lightning produces more fare than in most other BLM districts. In 1990, firefighters from the compound responded to about 90-fire calls between mid-June and the end of September, an average of nearly one per day. Three-quarters of those firest were man-caused. "Where you have more problems and more fires," said Payne.

The Devil's Corna area north of Twin Falls used to average 18 fires per year, the fire management officer pointed out lnereased patrols in the area by BLM fire crews has helped cut that number down to about four each summer in recent

When last year's 1 norm treek me started mid-afternoon on Aug. 8 the temperature was 101 degrees and an easterly wind was blowing at 15 miles per hour. Humidity was very low and fire danger extremely high. Much of the BLM's fire crew was in the South Hills, at the time, fighting another blaze.

another blaze,
Lookouts reported the Thom Lookouts reported the Thorn Creek fire and a crew was dispatched immediately. But as the crew began setting up fire lines wind speed began to increase. The blaze crupted into a fire swiri that jumped the fire lines and raced across the open range, scorching everything in its path.

"If we'd had a little fnore time, we probably could have had it under control," said Bob Cordell, BLM area manager for the Bennett Hills. "Fifteen to 20 minutes was the difference between six or seven thousand acres burned and 70,000." Lookouts Treek fire and

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teacher has forced the district to pur-chase temporary classroom units for for itself in approximately

teacher has forced the district to purchase temporary classroom units for the elementary schools.

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Crawford returns from mission

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Twin Falls. Elder-Scott-L. Crawford, son of Dennis and Laurel Crawford of
Twin Falls, has recently returned from
serving a two-year mission
for the 'Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints
in the Ecuador Gunyaquil
Mission. He will report on
his mission in Sacrament
Meeting at 10:50 a.m.
Synday at the Twin Falls
Jehn Ward Chapel, 824
Caswell Ave. W.
Crawford
from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and
attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one



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Drug program features McNeil

BURLEY — The Rev. Bob McNeil of ortland, Ore., will be the featured speaker t a two-day Alcoholism and Chemical De-endency program sched.

at a two-day Alcoholism and pendency program-sched-uled for May 5 and 6 at the burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. McNeil will show a video, "Is There an Elephant in Your Sanctuary?" during church school hour at \$1.50 a.m. May 5. He will also discuss ways Dhurch Lenders' and mem—



church leaders and members can help those involved with alco-holism and drug abuse. He will be guest speaker for the 11 am. worship service. speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service. unc. From 2 to 4 p.m., McNeil will lead a session on the "Community Action for Pre-my."

-vention of Drug Abuse."

He will use information from the "Oregon-Togetherl-Communities for Drug-Free Youth" project and will talk about the risk factors for youth alcohol and drug abuse. He will also share some prevention strategies from the project that have worked to-reduce youth alcohol and drug abuse.

McNeil will conduct a seminar on "Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency" May 6 at the church. Registration will be at 8:30 am. and the seminar is planned from 9 am. To 4 pm. The program is broken into several lectures and video presentations and is designed to benefit clergy and other church and community people seeking to assist addicted persons and video presentations can discuss the covery resources. Cost is \$10 per person covery resources. Cost is \$10 per person of \$270 or 678-7117.

McNeil is the executive director of Oregonians Concerned About Addiction Problems and coviered director for the Drug Edu-

McNell' Is the executive director of Ore-gonians Concerned About Addiction Prob-lems and project director for the Drug Edu-cation Project with Oregon Together. He has spent nine years in drug and alcohol ed-ucation ministry and is the author of a pam-phlet, "Loving and Caring for Alcohol Ad-dicted Persons." He is a member of the United Methodist Clergy and was pastor of the Kimberly and Murtaugh Methodist churches from 1964 to 1967.

Youth pastor to speak at service Youth pastor to speak at service—
HEYBURN - Fred Comforth will be the
guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship today
at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist
Church, located two miles each of 1B's
Restaurant on Alfresco Road. The service
will also include participation by the youth
of. the church's Pathfinder Club. The
Pathfinder Club is similar to Boy and Girl
Scouts. Comforth is the youth pastor for
the Tdaho Conference of Seventh-day-Adventists and pastor at the Gem State Academy.

Bible classes for all ages will begin at 9:20 a.m. and the morning's program will conclude with a fellowship dinner at 12:30 p.m. The community is welcome at all church services.

The Seventh-day Adventist denomination operates 15 elementary schools, including the one in Heyburn, and one 12-grade boarding academy in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Anyone interested in the youth activities of the church or the education system of the Seventh-day Adventages. ucation system of the Seventh-day Adven-list denomination may receive written in-formation by sending a mailing address to P.O. Box 315, Heyburn ID 83336.

Salsburys called to LDS mission

Satisfurly Camelet to Liby Sinission TWIN FALLS — Elder Claude J. Salisbury and Sister Mary Salisbury have been called to serve an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the Australia Adelaide Mission. They will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday, The Salisburys have lived in Twin Falls for 40 years and owned Magic Carpet. Travels for 30 years. As owners of Magic

The Saisbury's have lived in twn runs for 401 years and owned Magic Carpet Travels for 30 years. As owners of Magic Carpet Travels, they have been able to travel throughout the world but have not been of Adelaide, Australia. They have both worked in many positions in the church.

Missionaries to address group

JEROME - Tom and Roberta Fort, mis-sionaries from Zambia, Africa, will be the guest speakers at a potluck luncheon at noon-Sunday at the First Christian Church,

noon Sunday at the First Christian Church, 275 E. Ave, B.
The Forts, along with their son, Josh, will share experiences of their missionary work. They have served with 14 churches in Africa since 1973. Tom trained leaders

Church slates musical evening

Church states musical evening
JEROME – The First Church of God,
131 E. Ave. F. has planned a community
song fest for 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Local talent
and musicians from Boise, Caldwell and
Ampa will present a variety of gospel music, readings and poems. The men's choir
of the local church will sing several hymns.
A. fellowship time with a baked potato
ber and salad and dessert tasting is set to
follow the song fest. The public is invited.

National prayer day this week

TWIN FALLS - A National Day of Prayer observance is scheduled for 7 a.m. Flursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited and the event is non-denominational.

N. The public is invince and inconsecutive observance of the National, Day of Prayer. This year's theme is "Prayer Works for America." President and Mrs. George Bush are serving as honorary chairpersons of the national event.

The National Day of Prayer Task Force is reasonsible for coordinating and disc.

is-responsible for coordinating and dis-tributing information and materials to interested groups and individuals around the country. Its goal is to help make citi-zens aware of their right, privilege and re-sponsibility to pray for the nation, its lead-ers and its reople. National Day of Prayer is observed on the first Thursday of May each year.

McMahan takes pastor position

JEROME - Joe McMahan of Lindsay, Callf., has accepted the position of pastor of the Jerome Church of the Nazurene congregation. The call to become pastor was

in Zambia to carry on the mission work, as he left the mission this year.

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McMahan and his wife, Valerie Ann, and McMahan and his wife, Valeric Ann, and their son, Steven Joseph, will make their home in Jerome. They are interested in pas-toral ministries and Christian education, evangelism, discipleship and family min-istries. He also plans to enjoy the fishing in Idaho.

Witnesses attend gathering

TWIN FALLS - Jehovah's Witnesses from the local area were among the contingency of nearly 1,000 who attended a Special Assembly Day Program in Butte, Mont., April 20.

Mont., April 20.

The scriptural theme of the event was "Become Holy in All Your Conduct." The featured speaker was R.M. Pevy, a representative from the worldwide headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. The two principle discussions were "Submitting to Being Progressively Cleansed" and "Expanding Activities of Jehovah's Holy People. "The program listed a number of ways to show how people can improve their relationship with God.
Similar Special Assembly Day programs

their relationship with God.

Similar Special Assembly Day programs for the over 4 million Jehovah's Witnesses worldwide are planned for areas around the world. Anyone interested in a free home Bible study is encouraged to contact Jehovah's Witnesses locally by calling Stanley H. Major at 734-0390.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, [D 83303-0548, Deadline is-noon-Thursday for publication on the is-noon Thursday for Saturday religion page.

ship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Cary S. Bendix. Re-ligious education classes for all ages at 10:15

n. GOODINO – Caivary Lutheran Church, 21st 4 California, 934-5355.

Sunday: Worship at 8:30 s.m. with the Rev. B. Carnin as interim pastor.

JACKPOT - Hope Lutherm Church, in the Bert's mobile home park, 702-755-2351.

are welcome.

JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301

N. Davis, 324-2842.

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:30 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev.

Baldwin Camin.

Wednesday: Children's Bible class at 31:30
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VENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church, Scient Shoshone Streets, 536-5167.

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Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP IN FALLS - Amering Grace Fellow 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727.

unday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Mark speaking on "The Holy Spirit." Nursery ided for all services. Home fellowships at 7 For location, call 736-0727.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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N. Locust, 733-5349.

Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship with Pastor Ted Britain and super church for children through sixth grade with Pastor Marvin Huyser at 10:50 a.m. Payer at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Evening worship at

dnesday: Family night at 7 p.m. IN FALLS - Faith Assumbly of God, 178 New W., 734-2083. oday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. ng worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. BAPTIST
BUHL - First Beptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. 543-442.
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Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.
JACKPOT, NBV. – Baptist Church, Piersanti rect, 702-735-2236.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bib-Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the v. Paul Rodriguez. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study

P.m. PEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning: vice at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. IEROME - Proc Will Beptist, 820 S. Cleved, 324-8143.

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TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone E., 733-2936.

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Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45
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TWIN FALLS — Guadahupe Parish, Rectory,
10 Falls Ave., 734-2327.
Today: Mass at English at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and 11
m. in Spanish Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev.,
Monday through Friday; Mass in English at 10 a.m.

7:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Confirmation service at 7 p.m. at St. ward's.
TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Seventh
e. E., 733-3907.

Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the rish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at

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CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN PALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-653.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30
a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Prayer service at 6 p.m. Fellowship and Bible study during the week; call the church for information.
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m.

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open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednessay and Friday. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FTI.ER. - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public

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Charge, William (Charge) and Worship at 10:15 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with juntor church and nursery available. Various prayer groups and Bible study groups meet during the week. Call Pastor Randall Davis for information.

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KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutherne, Treme and Washington, 423-5139.

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Sunday: Divine worship and Holy Communion at 930 a.m. with the Rev. Hurold J. Bauder speaking on "Who is the Cood Shepherd?" Reading is Lake 15:17, Bible classes for all general states of the second states of th

HERITAGE ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missionary iano, located three-fourths of a mile south of therfy Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-

y330. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "God Cares for Used People." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with unserly provided, Evaning service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Spiritium." Call the church for Bible study information.

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825-5277.

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15 am. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Carreright.

FILER - Peace Lutheren Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.

Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Wor-

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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

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UNITED METHODIST

BUHL - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.

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Sunday: Church school for all set it 9.30
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BURLEY — United Methodist, 450 E. 27th
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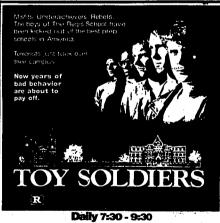
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get rid of "deadwood." Spotlight on re-sponsibility, creativity, challenge, intense relationship. Sense of fitness, self-esteem figure prominently. Cancer, Capricom in

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Project is completed — don't stay too long at fair. Emphasis on style, romance, variety of ex-periences. Express ideas via written word. Scenario spotlights dedication, sentiment,

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for unique offer tiffs! Includer pioneering project. Clear desk of emotional debris. You're ready to begin again, and a different kind of love could be on horizon. Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll learn through process of teaching. Focus on direction, unorthodox procedure, ability to win by following hurker. Short trip necessary, to complete mission. Aquarius, another Leo represented.

er Leo represented. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may

My problem is that I'm Always Good, when nobody is watching." be asked to "direct traffic." Means you'll be considered authority on direction, ulti-mate goal. You'll entertain at soirce for purpose of funding for political charitable

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rebuild on ore solid structure — format, article at rist rejected will now be accepted. Take cater charge of your own fate, destiny. Over relationship provocative, stormy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, explore, discern motives. Secret meeting ultimately proves beneficial de-spite controversy. Communicate with one confined to home, hospital. Gemini, Virgo

confined to home, hospital, Gemini, Virgo are involved.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): tt may not be "House Beautiful" but surroundings will be pleasant, attractive, and you'll be comfortable. This is result of significant domestic change, adjustment. Libert of the surrounding will be promise on paper, define terms, perfect techniques. Scenario stresses promotion, production, achievement. Pisces plays significant role.

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AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have more authority, responsibility, and you have more authority, responsibility, and you have more acceptance of the property of the property



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Never on Sunday

Some early Puritans thought each baby was born the same day of the week on which it had been conceived. They stood firm on their "never on Sunday" and the stood firm on their "never on Sunday" and the stood firm on their stood firm of the stood firm of the well-dressed bride and groom to wear sunglasses at their wedding.

Q. In baseball, what's a "Baltimore chop"?

A. A batted ball that bounces so high it can't be fielded before the hitter gets to first. The term goes back about 100 years.

A psychiatrist contends regular churchgoers have significantly lower blood pressure than others.

DANZIG

Q.1 can't find "Danzig" on my map... A. Look for Gdansk near the Baltie in oland. "Danzig" was the German nme. name.

What does "nare" or "nark" mean to

you? In Australia, a "nark" is an annoying person. In England, a "nark" is a
stool pigeon.

Much of the gilding on antique mirrors and pieture frances looks a little gaish, doesn't if? But not in candlelight,
says an antique expert. They weren't designed to be seen in bright electric light,
By treflection, they were even supposed
to brighten a dim room.

BOREDOM "

Time seems to pass a lot more quickly for introverts than for extroverts. Psy-chologists found that out in lengthy tests. They also turned up a related find-ing: Most extroverts complain of bore-dom, some introverts never do.

Am told a lemon will give you more juice if you warm it a little but not too much in the microwave.

Charles de Gaulle said, "In order to ecome the master, the politician poses s the servant."

Word is most duck hunters don't shoot any ducks. Average shotgun may be effective at 60 yards. But it's said ea-ger trigger types let go'nt 100 even 200 yards.

Q. How long is the longest recorded elephant's tusk?

A. Eleven and a half feet.

Carfish, too, sense impending earth-quakes.



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Briefly

Jerome leads in ladies golf competition

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BUHL:—Jerome took the lead in the Magio Valley Inter-City Ladies Golf Association series when it met a redid, windy Clear Lake Country Club Friday.
Jerome: leads with 25 points, followed by Clear Lake 21.5, Twin Falls 21, Blue Lakes, 193 Burley 17, Canyon Springs-16, Ruperi 13 and Gooding 11.5.
Jackle Gasser. Twin Falls, and Doris-Ellingham, Burley, shared medalist honors at 91 with Diann Gulles Burley, in thirday 93; Linda Ritchie, Blue Lakes, possibe 4 76. to lead went, four ahead of Clear Lake's Peg LeMoyne.

Magic Valley runners have success at Boise race

SUCCESS At Boise Face

BOISE – Twin Falls runner Dave White finished in second place overall behind Ontario, Ore.'s Blus Guerra in the 1991 Race to Robie Creek last weekend. Jim McClatchy and Terry Crawford, Jim McClatchy and Terry Crawford, of Rupert was first among the 14-18 runners. John Swyers of Ketchem was first in the 50-54 group.

Buhl's Heidi Snutzman won the worm 's 25-29 competition as did Twin Falls' Joyce Ballard in the 50-54 group. Seconds for Twin Falls runners went to Scott Scholes (19-24). Charles Schabacker (60-64). John Manning (55 and older), Rosi Webster of (40-44) and Georgia Durbin (55-59). Kathy Morell of Ketchum was third in the 30-34 group.

Compiled from staff reports

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When my mom comes over and cleans up and sees it sitting around, I can say. But, Mom, I'm in that one.

David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, after being the subject of a feature article in the April issue of Playboy

Bruins go long, then short by Borah

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins walked softly for most of 18 innings Friday, but wielded big enough sticks to pull out 6-5 and 8-7 double-header victories over the Bornh Lions.

Andy Pierce's leadoff home run won the first game in the 13th inning, and Bill Riggen lined a shot up the middle, scoring Todd Summèrfield with the shortened-terive-inning nightcap's game-winner.

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Ryan Hawker, on with a single, opened the Bruin scoring on Chad Harder's one head the Bruin scoring on Chad Harder's one head the Bruin scoring on Chad Harder's one hage for T.J. Newton's two-RBI double.

Jon Nemeth followed with yet another single for plate Riggin and Newton maderant to ut to 3–0 or Ty. Gordon's hit.

"We had a great effort in the second ballgame," said Ruin Coach Bill Ingram on a lineup pretty much devoid of the usual statters. "We came right out and did a good job of hitting the ball."

The Lions, though cut the deficit by one with an unearmed score in the third, then thed the contest in their half of the fourth when Twin Falls statter Troy Scoffed hit Brian Walker with the besses loaded.

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Welker, on with a single an inning later, sent the visitors ahead on Mike Weible's hit in the fifth inning and Weible make it 7-5 Borah after an overthrow on his steal of third base.



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Gordon walked and scored on Summerfield's one-bagger and Heider fashioned the day's final tie with a pop to left field.

The Bruins, whose non-conference
sweep improved the season sleft to 22-6
jumped out to a 2-0 lead in their initiag
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Poky passes Minico Spartans in 7th

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The Indians had five sharp hits in the decisive frame, the clinching blows being an RBI single by winning pitcher. Adam Cordova and a two-run double by Chad Klaus. The win ran Pecastello's regional mark to 5-1 with games against Highland left on the schedule. Minico dipped to 3-4.

Despite a cold, driving wind, the game, well pitched and played with Minico appearing to be moving toward the win when it came up with three runs in the fifth, inning for a 5-3 lead.

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donado, it didn't work.

"It wasn't only that our relief pitching obviously didn't get the job done," said Bridges, "For four innings we didn't crum in the first and third inning, Chad squar against some pretty medicare pitch—

Klaus carrying in both on base hit by Curtis

rian.

Sam Fife brought Minico back quickly in the bottom of the third when he back Craig Manning's single with a home run to left-field.

field.
Pocatello regain the lead at 3-2 when
Hall lived on an error and eventually
scored on a single from Brian Triplett.

In the key Minico inning, Manning col-lected a one-out single and he and Fifs sur-vived on a throwing error. Ken Condie loaded the bases when he beat out a bunt single and Dave Ventura's sacrifice, fly scored Manning and tied the score.

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Commissioner upholds Clemens's suspension, fine

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"I'm just here to see the kids and do a couple things while I'm home," Clemens said upon arriving at Houston's Hobby I'm home,"

I'm home, Clemens and open annual and a sirport Friday night.

Later, from his house, Clemens said through a Red Sox spokesman: "I'm glad it's over with Now I can put it all be-

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens will keep his shittout streak for at least another week.

More than six mouths after he was dragged off the mound in the playoffs, Clemens' punishment became final Friday. Commissioner Fay Vincent, while acknowledging that use the commissioner Fay Vincent, while acknowledging that will be completed a five-game assignation and \$10,000 fine.

Clemens will miss one start for the Boston Red Sox. Including Sunday night in Kansas City, he will take his 4-0 record, 0.28 ERA and streak of 30 consecutive scoreties innings into next Friday night's game, according to sources familiar with ampire schedules. He has not have the ball and walked away?

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their chef rivats in the American League bast, and he won-both off them.

Based on his \$2.5 million salary this season, the suspen-sion could also cost Clemens about; \$22,000. But teams rarely withhold pay and they almost always cover the cost of fines.

"I called Roger this morning and woke him up and I told him the decision," Clemens' agent, Randy Hendricks asid.

"He said, Is that right?" and I told him it was the end of the line. He said heunderstood. He was cool and calm about it."

The Major League Baseball Flayers Association, however, called Vincent's decision "intellectually dishoriest" and union chief Donald Fehr faxed the commissioner two angry letters. Vincent sent a response, trying to defuse the situa-tion.

Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said he didn't like losing his star, but was happy the matter was resolved.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens argue with umpires after being ejected during the American League Championship Series gamp, on Dec. 10, of last year.

Minnesota Twins hand Mariners 3rd straight loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson pitched a five-bilger for his first major-league shutou- and the Mittnesota Twins beat the Seatul Marines 6-O Friddy night for their Minnesota Political Marines 6-O Friddy night for their Night Marines 6-O Friddy night for their Night Marines 6-O Friddy night for their Night Marines 6-O Friddy night 15 hits. Chill Davis added a solo home run and Rill Single as the Twins sent Seattle to its third smight loss.

Erickson (2-2), welked four and struck out one in his second complete game in 21 career starts. He excaped a bases-loaded jam in thirst imming by retiring Pete O'Brien on a first imming by retiring Pete O'Brien on a first in the first imming by retiring Pete O'Brien on a for the first imming to doubte play with runners of first and third.

Randy Johnson (2-2) lasted just five innings, the shortest of his four starts this space. He welled seven including at least bein in every inning, and gave up eight hits, but allowed only four runs thanks to four doubte plays.

Spiers singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Friday night as the Mil-waukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

Walkee Deversaux hit two solo home runs, for Baltimore, which has lost six of eight. He connected with two outs in the ninth off Mark Lee for his first carer multi-homer game, and Edwin Nunez got the last out for his second save.

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 4

ball, and ended the eighth by getting O Blein to line into a double play with runners on first and third.

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Padres 4. Phillies 0

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Hurst pitched seven shutout imings, and Tony Fernandez and Tony Gwynn drove in two runs each Fridgy night as the San Diege Fadres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.
Hurst (2-0) allowed five hits, struct out five and walked three as he increased his care record against. the Fhillies in 4-0. Larry Andersen and Mike Maddux finished the sixhiter.

tter. Jose DeJesus (0-1) failed to win in fourth start this season. He allowed all four runs and seven hits in seven lithings, walked

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San Diego took the lead in the first when hip Roberts led off with a walk, took third off Fernander's hit-med-run single and scored on Gwyants groundout, the 500th RBI of his carrer. Roberts walked four times in the game, tying the Padres' club record.

Mets 2. Pirates 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola pitched 8 1-3 shutout innings to outduel New York

nemesis Zane Smith as the Mets beat Pitts-burgh 2-0 Pidday night, ending the Pitptes' six-game winning streak.

The Pirates and Mets battled for the lead in the National League East most of last seison before Pittsburgh palled away in the dipsing days. The two clubs are back at it again in 1991 and are tied for first place at 11-6.

Reds 3, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — World Scries-MVP Jose Rijo won his first game this season and Paul O'Neill New York my home of fin alling Mike Harkey on Friday night gg the Cincinnati-Reds beat the slumping Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Rijo (1-1) allowed a check-swing gpposite-field double by Jerome Walton at the fourth and a ground single by Mark Grae in the seventh before giving up two hits far the ninh. Randy Myers and Rob Dibble completed the combined five-hitter. Dibble got his third save when George Bell filed out with the bases loaded.

The Cubs have lost seven of their last eight games, and are 2-7 on the road this seaffor.

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Detroit was 30-32 during the regular season and failed to win the Central-Division- for the first time since 1987. The Pistons had the third-best record in the Eastern Conference and eighth best in the league.

Atlanta (43-39) was the No. 6 Eastern seed in the first round.

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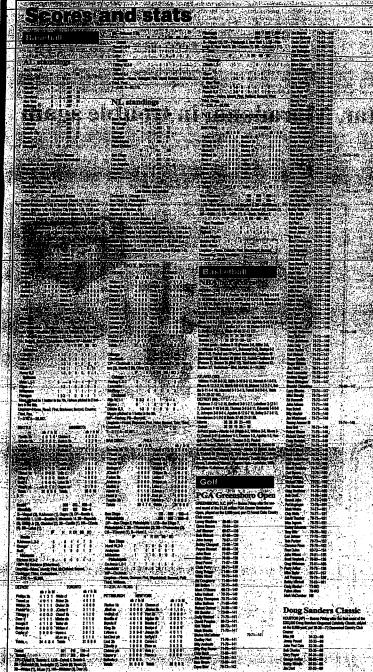


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Briefly

Razorbacks continue 1,600 dominance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Henry of Arkansas edged George-town's John Trautmann in the final strides Friday to give the Razorbacks their eighth distance medley relay title the Penn Relays since 1982. The two run the final 1,600-meter leg a stride apart, but Henry ran a 3:55,0 as Arkansas won by one-hundredth of a second. The Razorbacks finished in 9:22.24, the third-fastest ever run in distance medley, to Georgetown's 9:22.25, anchored by Trautman's 3:55.3. The rest of the field was almost out of sight.

Beer sales drop at baseball parks

NEW YORK (AP) — Beer, wine and liquor sales have dropped at major league baseball stadiums since alcohol management programs were put into effect in 1987, a new report shows.

In 10-ballparks, vendors cannot sell beer in the stands. In all but three of 26 stadiums, alcohol cannot be sold after a certain point, usually the seventh inning. The Milwaukee Brewers, Montreal and Houston were the only teams without a cutoff.

Arizona player decides to return

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Mills, the third Arizona underclassman whose future with the team had been the subject of speculation, said Fri-

whose tuture with the team had been the studies to speculation, said fridgy he will be back... It of Arizona for my junior year in 1992 to play baskelball. I have always intended to return," the 6-foot-6 Mills said in a statement released by the sports information office. "Since the end of this past season and a later meeting with Coach (Lute) Olson, I did not give serious consideration to submitting my name for the NBA draft.

Owner widens field for Astros sale

HOUSTON (AP)— The Housins Sports Association expanded its efforts friday to find a buyer for the Astros because no suitable local buyer had been found. HSA, the parent company of the baseball team, said it had received two offers, one from a local group, another submitted by a "honi-local" group. The identities of the groups that offered to buy the team were not immediately available. Astros owner John McMullen announced last November that he would sell the team, which could be worth more than \$95 million.

PGA Tour course admits blacks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the Southwestern Bell Colonial said the Colonial Country Club was not pressured to accept blacks to keep its stop on the PGA Tour.

Bill Bowers said PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman "has written us letters but never on this subject."

A vote Wednesday night to admit all six blacks who applied for membership protected the Colonial Country Club's 45-year-old tournament.

Top hurdler jumps to win at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Danny Harris returned to the track where he first gained prominence and sped to the year's best time in the 400-meter hurdles Friday at the Drake Relays. Harris, ranked No. 1 in the world in his specialty, easily beat three other competitors in his first race of 1991. He finished in 48.52 seconds, the best in the world this year, and became the first male athlete to win six Drake Relays championships.

His victory stole the spotlight on the meet's opening day from two relay teams from his old school, Iowa State.

Tarheel-reserves-will transfer

CHAPEL HILL, NC. (AP) — Clifford Rozier and Kenny Harris, a pair of reserves on a North Carolina team that made the Final Four last ston, announced Friday that they are transferring to new schools. White Rozier, a feethman, nor Harris, a sophomore, said which school between the control of t

Raiders linebacker gets probation

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Linebacker Winston Moss, traded by the Tampa Bay Buccancers to the Los Angeles Raiders earlier this month, pleaded no contest to pointing a gun at a cocktail waiters and was placed on probation for one year. Moss, 25; entered the plea Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of improper exhibition of a firearm. The charge stemmed from an incident outside a nightclub in January.

Hillborough County Circuit Judge Debra R. Behnke ordered Moss to pay a fine of \$400 and perform 300 hours of community service.

Shoemaker listed as stable

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker remained in stable condition Friday at Craig Hospital, where he is undergoing rehabilitation for a broken neck and spinal cord injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Hospital spokeswoman Marlene Casini said Friday that Shoemaker, 59, who was admitted to the hospital earlier this week, was alter. Shoemaker, who rode a record \$835 winners in his career, was injured April 8 when his car careened off a freeway outside Los Angeles and rolled down a steep embankment.

Spitz tries 2nd match race Saturday

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Spitz, beaten badly in his first comeback attempt two weeks ago, tries to rebound against Matt Biondi in another 50-meter butterfly match race on Saturday.

The 41-year-old swimmer believes he'll fare much better against Biondi than he did against Tom Jager, who beat him by almost two seconds. Jager finished in 24.92 seconds, while Spitz clocked 26.70.

Players earn birdies at Greensboro

GRENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

Lanny Wadkins said Forest Oaks Country Club didn't give up a lot Priday, but he and Gene Sauers squeezed some low numbers out of it to share the lead midway through the Greater Greensboro Opco.

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"This course is" in cinch, said Wadkins, "You've got to keep driving at the fairway time after time.

"The golf course didn't give me a thing today," I carned everything I got out there."

"What Wadkins carned was eight birdies and one bogey in a round which started' in light min. Sauers at tacked the back nine with a run of five birdies for a total of nine— one bogy tainted his day — to momentarily dispel the notion that Forest Oaks was a monster that gave strokes grudgingly.

"It was just a perfect day for scoring, "Sauers said.

Early-morning showers gave way to partly cloudy skies and little wind across the 7,000-yard course. The result was a cut in which players who didn't score at least even par packed it in for the week.

Wadkins had birdies putts of 25, 30 and 40 feet as well as a pair of 6-footers. He also saved par twice on the back nine.

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"I think my swing might be more solid than it's ever been in the 20 years I've been on tour," Wadkins—said—And-I-ve-improved-my-putting—I think my play the last year has been a good result of that."

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The adjustment of his game mechanics netted one triumph last year, and led Waddins to a victory last January in the Hawaiian Open.

"Just concentrated a little bit more on some things that I had been work-ing on and improving," he said.

Sauers was strongest from the fairways, hitting iron shots near the flagstick for his three bridles on the front inc. On his back nine, he boeved



Lanny Wadkins, from Dallas, waves his golf ball to the crowd after sinking a short birdle putt on the ninth hole to tie him for the second round lead at the Greater Greensboro Open tourns

off a mental alarm.

"I had a three-footer on the third successive holes that either rimmed hole-thet-missed-that-did-something out-or-set-or-the-fip.
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Nine out of 10 times, it will go in.
For Sauers, it was five out of five in the stretch.
"I got in my mind what I wanted to do und did it."
Jeff Sluman, whose last victory was

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while O'Meara shot even par for a 140.

be FGA Championship in 1988, had a 67 for a 36-hole total of 8-under 136. Also at 136 was first-round lead ef Bob Wolcott, whose 69 might have



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Soccer star, Maradona, in trouble again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

— Diego Maradona, suspended from soccer earlier this month for using cocaine, was arrested Friday for possession of illegal narcotics.

A package of white powder confiscated at an confiscated at an apartment in which Maradona was present will be analyzed, police chief Jorge Chissone told reporters. The powder is presumed to be cocaine, said Diarios y Noticias and Noticias Argentinas, two local.news agencies.

Federal Judge Amelia Berraz de Vidal denied the reports by the agencies that cocaine definitely was

Maradona smiled as he was led by Mandona smiled as he was led by police from an apartment building in the Caballito neighborhood of Buenos Aires. But he looked forform as he was shoved into the back seat of a squad car between two plainelothes policemen.

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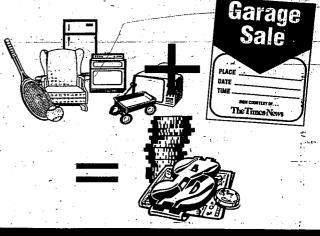
Fans chanting "Diegol Diegol"
tried to block police from putting
Maradona in the car. Reporters at
the fedéral police harcottes division
said he had tears in his eyes when he
arrived there. Two other men also
were arrested, Chissone said.

The drug bust was not intended to net Maradona, Channel 11 television reported, citing justice officials. The apartment had been under scrutiny for a week and when police finally

raided it, Maradona was inside, the television said.

An unidentified policeman claimed to reporters that the occupants of the second-floor apartment threw a big of white powder out the window as police broke in. The power fell on the roof of a ground-floor butcher's shop and was recovered, the policeman.

Maradona, 30, was suspended by the Italian League on March 29 after an analysis of his urine taken following-Napoli's-Aureh-17-wictory-over Buri tested positive for occaine. The power fell on the roof of a ground-floor butcher's shop and was recovered, the policeman.



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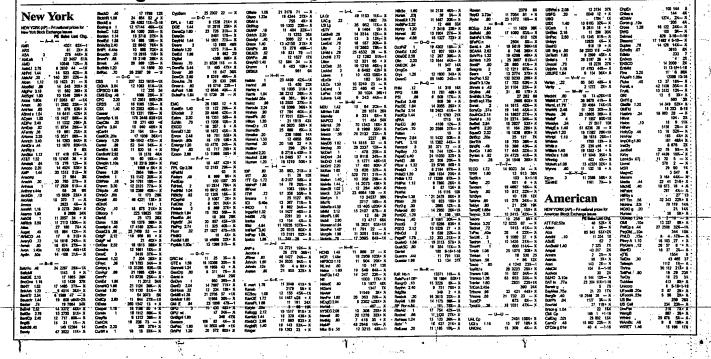
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the Federal Reserve migrate or under the renear future to relax its credit policy further. Compaq Computer fell 1½ to 50% on top of a 9%-point selloff Thursday. The company reported higher first-quarter profits, but said its second-quarter earnings were likely to come in below those of the corresponding pe-

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Vreice United .03 .05	tein grain report for Friday.	mostly most peck, 2 inch or 4 punce/minimum. Per	880.00; dairy gove \$1,00-89.00; weener pigs 27.50- / -	Plethum - \$399.00-\$404.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Plethum - \$392.70 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Fri.	42 000 and month man and
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Codd Steners 02 :04	(descript); 34 percent spring rat; 31 percent warm 2.7 1	mostly 18.50-17.00; 90s 14.00-18.50; mostly 14.50- 15.00, occasional higher; 100s 11.50-12.50, few high- er and lewer; 10-12.cz; minimum 11.50-12.00, few	trade active; compared to Thursday, barrows and gitts steady to .50 Notes.	The bullion price for aliver earlier in London was	0- 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 - 35
Merger .06 .09 Nancy Lee .04 .08	PORTLAND — White wheat 3.38 (down 1); barley 119.00-122.00 (steedy); 14 percent spring 3.71 (down 1); 11 percent winter 3.38 (down 2).	er and lever; 10-12 oz minimum 11.50-12.00, lew higher and lower; 100 to secks nonstas A 8.50-7.00, mostly 6.50, few 7.50; U.S. No. 2 100 to secks 6 px	1-3 730-300 to 51 50-82 DO: pround 235 head of letter	Engether d sever \$3,990, up \$0.010, fabricated \$4.205, up \$0.011,	Nov 57.40 57.90 57.40 58.15 +35 Day 56.10 56.30 56.10 58.50 +35 dan 56.90 58.20 58.50 58.50 +35 Feb 58.90 56.00 58.50 58.30 +35 Mar 56.80 58.80 58.50 57.30 +35
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Silver Bowl .02 .04 Silver Sucise .06 .08 Silver Seel .35 .45 St. Securities .05 .10			Sowet under 500 to mostly :50 lower; over 500 to 45:50-45:0b; over 500 to 48.00-48.00. Soers: over 500 to 41.00; under 500 to 41.00-41.50.	NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the Cornell Frit	Apr 56.80 58.80 56.80 57.30 +.35 Apr 60.30 60.30 60.80 60.80 +.35
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Vindicator 34 45	sorghum, per cert. No. 1 soft white wheat 3.36	Dekota round rade 7.00-8.00; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Colorado 6.50-7.50; Idaho 8.50-7.00.	Mercantile Exchange Friday: Open High Low Bettle Chg.	Apr 354,00 354,00 353,30 363,90 10	Fed. pales 21,489. Thu, 's pales 24,225.
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ANSWER: If he was an expert, he was possibly giving his partner a suit-preference signal. The unusual play of an unnecessarily high card generally shows—strength—in—the-higher-ranking of the other two side-bulls.

If partner opens a weak two-spade bid in first seat, does this hand quality for a Blackwood inquiry?

• K 9 7 6

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ANSWER: I would think so. If part-ner has an ace, slam should be a good bet. Some might open a weak two-bid on a suit headed only by the lack, but it is not generally

ning practice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one club, my RHO
doubles for takeout, and I jump to
three diamonds. What should part-

ner expect from me?

Long String, Pachla, Colo.

ANSWER: Since a redouble would announce strength, your jump should show a pre-empt in dia-

ANSWER: Although one spade might be a popular choice. Threfer a rebid of one no-trump. The spades are weak and the hand is flat (no ruffing values), and if partner has an unbalanced hand, he still has a turn to bid. Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one no-trump and rebid two
hearts over a Stayman inquiry.
Pariner now bids four no-trump.
Should I interpret this as Blackwood
or a quantitative raise?
Big Mix-p, Twis Falls, Idabs

ANSWER: I would consider this a quantitative raise, showing about 15-16 HCP and a four-gard spade suit. Problems of this sort can be substantially reduced by agreeing to use the Gerber acc-asking convention (four clubs) after any opening bid in no-trump.

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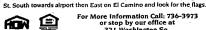
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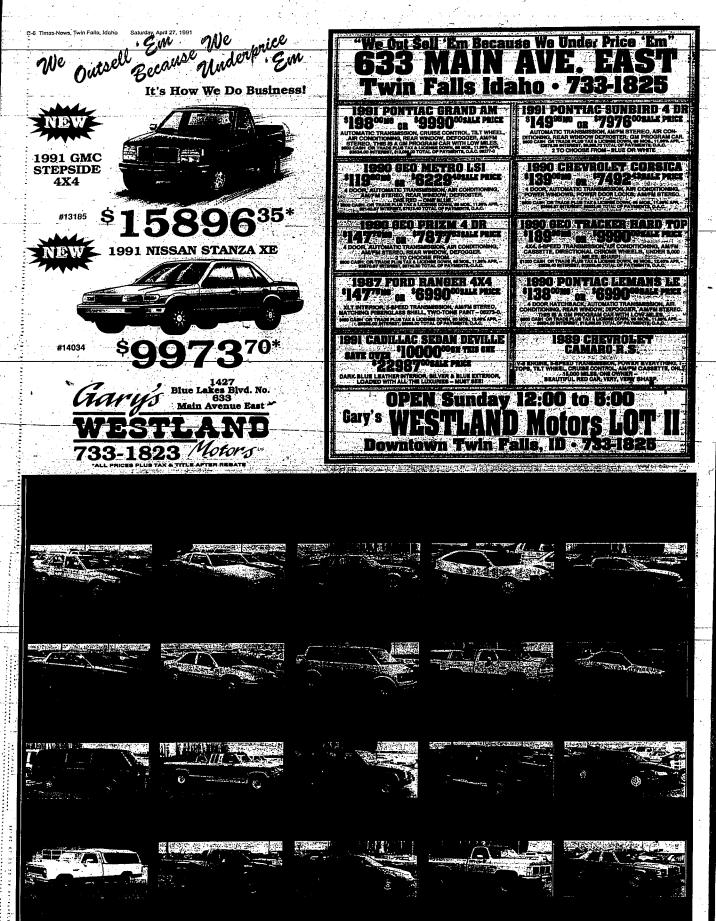
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trump."
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"True," answered West. "But try one-trump higher. What would-have happened then?"

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If East ruffs the third diamond with his jack, the game must fail. If South overruffs, he loses a trump to West's queen and has to give up three club tricks. If be discards a club instead, East shifts to clubs, and it adds up to the same down one.

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